

The Owyhee Avalanche

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HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2019

FIRE CONSUMES MARSING HOME



Marsing woman displaced when fire ravages home

A volunteer firefighter sprays water into the engulfed home of Mary Bond on Thursday on Patton Street in Marsing. According to Marsing Fire Chief Brion Showalter, the home was considered a total loss. For more, see story on **Page 3A**

Kershner brings silver side hustle to Bruneau Cowboy Christmas

Jordan Valley grad has 10 years experience as silversmith

What started as scratching on silver to earn some extra scratch has ballooned into a labor of love and side hustle for a Jordan Valley woman.

Catie Kershner will bring products from her Kershner Custom Silver line to the

— See **Kershner**, page 2A



Catie Kershner wears a few of her creations

Commissioners need \$95K to reconcile FY 19 budget lines

Jail, coroner, clerk's expenses overrun

Owyhee County commissioners passed a resolution Oct. 28 to help the county jail, coroner, and court clerk make ends meet for the end of the fiscal year and to shore up a budget affected by a state mandate.

More than \$95,000 was transferred from the General Reserve fund to shore up three departmental budgets.

The jail's medical budget was increased by 83.7 percent from its original \$45,000 (a bump of \$37,643 to \$82,643) because of a higher-than-expected jail inmate population during FY 19.

Money appropriated for jail supplies was also increased. The initial budget of \$90,000

was increased 27.6 percent to \$114,856.

The coroner's autopsies budget was increased, too. Originally set at \$20,000, expenses nearly doubled to \$39,110.

The resolution also states that the court trust account carried a negative balance prior to the implementation of the Odyssey court filing system, and the clerk's office wanted to balance the account before using the state-mandated system.

The court trust account increase is \$13,547.13.

New Grand View DMV clerk hired

The county assessor's office made a trio of personnel hires last week.

With the commissioners' authorization on Oct. 28, Assessor Toni Gruenwald replaced

— See **Budget**, page 12A

City polls businesses to start wastewater compliance process

Survey is first step in Homedale facility plan

The City of Homedale's wastewater treatment compliance schedule is under way.

Bret Smith, the city's public works supervisor, began contacting local businesses as part of the mandated industrial user survey.

"The intent is to identify any industrial users that may now or will require in the future to participate in a pre-treatment

program," Smith said.

Smith said such industries could be dairies, but there are no dairies within the Homedale city limits. He also said Snake River RV Resort may have a high volume of waste, but isn't part of the survey because the discharge is household — and not industrial — waste.

"We're going to do (the survey) face-to-face," Smith said. "I feel that's the best way for us to get to that point."

"We're going to do everything we can to help people get it done."

— See **Wastewater**, page 12A



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Christmas comes early, Pg. 2A: Bruneau gift event turns 20
Holiday plans, Pg. 4A: Homedale parade, food drive slated
Top students, Pg. 7A: Marsing Middle School honor roll
Familiar foe, Pg. 1B: Homedale faces Fruitland in 3A playoffs
Obituary, 6A • Commentary, 6-7B • Looking Back, 8B

Milestone Cowboy Christmas about more than gifts

Weekend sale includes food truck rally and community food drive

The 20th annual Bruneau Cowboy Christmas will fill two venues Saturday and Sunday.

The annual holiday shopping opportunity will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32548 Belle Ave., and Bruneau Elementary School, 28541 Benham Road.

The annual community food

drive will benefit from the event, too. Admission is free for shoppers who bring a non-perishable food item for bazaar organizers' annual community food drive.

Many of the vendors on hand this weekend are locals, including authors Lyn Miller and Gus Brackett, silversmith Catie Kershner, Joe Lewis' The Arrow Head, Cyndi Fullmer

with Pampered Chef, Jolynn Hook Pottery, J Bar D Canvas and Leather, MK Custom Idaho Cowboy Gear and King Kattle Korral, among others.

The Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School National Honor Society chapter and the school's Class of 2020 also will have booths.

In addition to holiday shopping with more than 70 vendors, there will be food trucks, door prizes, and a visit from Santa Claus for the children.

A dinner and dance with live

music from local band Runnin' for Cover will be held at 6:30 p.m., on Saturday at the Cowboy's Pastime.

Sunday begins at 8:20 a.m., with a Cowboy Church service at the Legion Hall.

A food truck rally has been organized, featuring:

- **Off the Grid** — Wood-fired pizza
- **Dickey's BBQ**
- **Big Jud's hamburgers**
- **The Rusty Dog** — Gourmet corn dogs and fries
- **Vickie's Island BBQ:**

Taste of the Pacific — Asian, Charmorro (Guam) and Island cuisine

- **Tacos El Patron** — Mexican and American food
- **The BBQ Guy** — Barbecue
- **Something Different Food Truck** — Sandwiches, salads, panini and more
- **The Coffee Cactus** — Specialty coffees and drinks

For more information, contact the organizers at bruneaucowboychristmas@gmail.com.

✓ Kershner: Local artisan part of strong local contingent amid 70 vendors



Catie Kershner uses a torch to shape one of her silver creations. She said works about 20 hours a week in her shop on her craft. Submitted photo

From Page 1A

20th annual Bruneau Cowboy Christmas on Saturday and Sunday.

It's fitting the Kershner is coming to a craft show and sale called "Cowboy Christmas." She grew up in a ranching family in Jordan Valley. The daughter of Jim and Mindy Kershner is a 2009 Jordan Valley High School graduate.

What set her on the road to creating silver pieces grows right out of her family's philosophy.

"I guess I was just needing another hobby to bring in some extra supplemental income," Kershner said. "My family is big on some other avenue to bring in money if you aren't making ends meet."

Kershner is a soil conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resource Conservation Service outpost in Ontario, Ore.

The 28-year-old has been in her current position for three

years. She'll celebrate her fifth anniversary with the USDA in December.

She took a local class to get started with silversmithing, but she also got a lesson from her mother.

"Mom said if you're going to do this, it's a pretty hefty investment," Kershner said.

Her work has been accepted well over the years. Many of the items on her website are sold out.

After 10 years of challenging herself creatively, Kershner is happy with the path her individual style is on.

"I think it has become more mine," she said. "It's not as heavily influenced by other people anymore."

"I have a way that I like to do things and a way I like to do stuff."

Some of her favorite designs, which folks will have an opportunity to browse this weekend, include "cactus stackers," earrings featuring turquoise and silver beads, and

engraved bar necklaces.

Cactus stackers are sets of three silver rings with a cactus design affixed to one ring.

Kershner said she devotes about 20 hours per week to her craft, and she's focusing primarily on jewelry.

"I don't do a whole lot of saddle silver or buckles," she said.

But she did create some mementos for 2018 Big Loop winners Shawn Lequerica and Josh Bruce.

She wants to keep her focus on jewelry, but never rules anything out.

"I think I always want to continue to learn," she said. "There's always things to be learned and different things to push myself that way."

"I don't have any bucket list, 'Oh, I would love to make this or that.'"

— JPB

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Read Calendar each week
in the Avalanche

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A Marsing volunteer firefighter reaches through the flames in an attempt to pull anything salvageable from the house on Thursday.

Marsing home burns on Halloween

Marsing’s volunteer firefighters responded to a house on fire on Patton Street late Thursday morning.

Marsing Fire Chief Brion Showalter said that about a dozen firefighters responded, along with two engines and a water tender, to the home of Mary Bond. Many concerned neighbors were out in the street.

According to Showalter, the house was a total loss and that very little was salvaged.

He said that Bond had started a fire in her wood stove and had then gone outside to get more wood. While she was outside, sparks had apparently gone into the wood box near the stove and quickly caught on fire.

By the time Bond got back into the house, the area near the stove was already ablaze.

Showalter said that nothing was insured in the house. Bond is now displaced, but staying with a friend in town.

No one was injured.

Showalter praised the work of his firefighters.

“We had a really good, fast response,” he said. “The guys did well.”

Schools plan Veterans Day events Monday

Students from four schools in the Homedale-Marsing area will salute military veterans Monday.

Current and former military personnel are invited to attend the ceremonies.

Homedale’s Veterans Day ceremonies include:

- Elementary school** — 9 a.m., 420 W. Washington Ave.
- Middle school** — 10:30 a.m., 3437 Johnstone Road
- High school** — 1:30 p.m., 203 E. Idaho Ave.

Marsing Elementary music teacher Liz Lacer is ready to lead the school’s students through the annual Veterans Day program at 1:30 p.m., on Monday inside the school district cafeteria on 8th Avenue West.

Before the ceremony, veterans are invited to visit classrooms and talk to the schoolchildren as well as dine with the boys and girls during lunch, according to an email from American Legion Post 128 in Marsing.

The ceremony will feature presentations and singing from the school’s kindergarteners through fifth-graders.

Former Marsing teacher Ron Hutter is the keynote speaker.

Hutter entered the military in February 1954 and was discharged on Feb. 10, 1956. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant E5 in 20 months.

After his military service, Hutter worked in the lumber industry for more than 12 years before working as a railroad telegrapher for 2½ years.

He entered college at 33 and graduated in four years.

Hutter was a teacher in the Marsing School District from February 1972 to 1981. He then became a principal between 1981 and 1988 before returning to the classroom from 1989 to 1999.

He served as a substitute teacher until 2005.

“(Marsing was a) great place to work,” Hutter said. “(I) would not change any of my time there.”

Veterans will be asked to say a few words to the audience after Hutter’s address.

Marsing High School music director Dawn Sandemeyer will play “Taps” before the audience and participants will close the ceremony with a group sing of Lee Greenwood’s patriotic anthem “God Bless the U.S.A.”

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Local fiddlers tune up for Nampa show

Bobbie Pearce's Junior Jammers and Little Hoedowners will perform in the annual Country Harvest Hoedown on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 16 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Owyhee County musicians who are part of the Junior Jammers include, from left, Emeline and Jessica Hipwell from Murphy, Elliott and Maizey Little from Marsing, and Colt Hipwell from Murphy. Submitted photo

Homedale’s community Christmas drive nears

Organizers are gearing up for another Hands Around Homedale food drive in connection with the annual Wish Tree.

Elementary school counselor Randee Garrett coordinates the list of families in need that will benefit from the gift drive and the food drive.

Families have until Thursday to turn in their application letters.

Elementary students will take home food drive information when they leave school on Thursday, Nov. 14.

The schoolwide food drive runs Monday, Nov. 18 through Thursday, Dec. 12.

The food boxes will be packed at the elementary school after school on Dec. 12, and nominated families will pick up food boxes from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., that day.

Wish Trees with tags featuring family requests usually appear at local businesses around Thanksgiving.

Community volunteers will deliver Christmas gifts to homes on Saturday, Dec. 21.

The Wish Tree organizers typically have a fundraiser about the same time that the trees are set up.

Homedale for the Holidays parade coming down track

Toy drive, food drive planned

This year’s Homedale for the Holidays night light parade on Saturday, Nov. 30 plans to be an event that Tom Hanks would be proud of.

The parade carries the theme of “Polar Express,” based on the 2004 Christmas animated movie starring Hanks.

Parade floats will begin lining up at 5:15 p.m., in front of Tolmie’s Ace Hardware, 1 E. Owyhee Ave., in Homedale. Float registration is not required.

The parade will begin at 6 p.m. and will travel west down Owyhee Avenue, turn south on North 3rd Avenue West then east down Idaho Avenue.

After the parade, there will be a gathering at Bette Uda City Park on East Idaho Avenue for caroling, the presentation of Mayor’s Cup for best parade float, and the annual Christmas tree lighting by Mayor Gheen Christoffersen.

Santa Claus will be part of

the festivities, too. The Homedale Chamber of Commerce requests that folks bring a new and unwrapped toy and canned food to benefit local families. Items will be collected at the park.

Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker said that the donated toys will be taken to Homedale Elementary for distribution.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller requested that Parker consider giving some of the toys to the Homedale Wish Tree.

The donated canned food will be given to El-Ada Community Action Partnership Owyhee County pantry.

Parker said that he is working with the city on lining up some vendors to set up at the park for the post-parade festivities, including kettle corn and hot chocolate.

— TK

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Obituary

Julia Jane Swayne Hyslop

Julia Jane Swayne Hyslop, 96, was born in Melba, Idaho, on September 6, 1923, the third of five daughters born to Samuel Arthur and Bertha Valerie Swayne. The young family moved from Melba to Nampa, Idaho, in 1924.

Bertha died when Julie was four years old. Samuel's mother and sister aided Samuel in raising his daughters. Samuel's love for his daughters now transcends four generations. Julie told us, "any love I have been able to assure my family originated within me from my father."

After a joyful childhood in a close-knit neighborhood in Nampa, Julie graduated Nampa High School in 1940. She attended the University of Oregon for two years prior to marrying L. Douglas Hyslop, Jr., in 1943. Julie and Doug were blessed with four children: Julie Ann Hanson, Lynn Douglas, Sr., James Swayne, and Sara Cornelia Miller. Her family is confident that she achieved her life's three major intentions: to be a good wife, to raise her children in love, and to serve the Lord as He intended. While achieving those things, she tirelessly pursued many interests.

Julie affectionately

remembered her father driving his daughters to Silver City. She always had a keen interest in Owyhee County history, especially Silver City. She and her husband, Doug, bought the former Miners Union hospital building in Silver City in 1954 and enjoyed being there as much as possible. Julie was a board member of the homeowners association and its secretary for several terms.

For many years she researched history and land deed books at the Idaho State Historical Museum. From that study, she became a reliable Silver City historian and ultimately published the series of three history volumes titled "The Foundations of Silver City."

Julie was a founding member of the Owyhee County Historical Society and became its first museum director. She attended museum conferences so that she could better guide Owyhee County's museum. During her 18 years as director, the museum expanded into its third building and garnered several state and national awards. She strongly encouraged and led the printing of Owyhee County history via the society's Owyhee



Outpost Journal for 48 annual issues. In recent years, she served on the Society's Board and volunteered weekly to accession photographs into the archives collection. Julie was a longtime member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Julie also served as a commissioner on the Canyon County Planning & Zoning board for several terms.

Julie's father, Dr. Samuel Swayne, bought the Walters Ferry property on the Snake River in 1927. In recent years, Julie served on the Board of Directors of the Sam and Cleo Swayne Charitable Trust, which administers the museums and nature trail, which are open to the public year-round.

Julie and Doug Hyslop enjoyed square dancing for 42 years and were members and leaders in several clubs. Julie enjoyed filling in a square when someone needed a rest, and could dance well in either the man or woman's dance position. Through square dancing, the couple developed friendships all over Idaho.

Julie enjoyed the last decade of her life with her daughter, Sara, and son-in-law, David Miller, living next door and attending events and church together. Julie was a member of the Nampa Brethren Church and served on its Board and ministry committee. As age limited her activities, she still loved to attend church on Sunday and join Prayer Time on Monday. She lived as a disciple of Jesus from her baptism as a young girl, and she loved to share each new lesson she learned.

Julie loved reading to the very end of her life. She liked to alternate between reading a "good for you" non-fiction book, followed by fiction, and loved to discuss books with friends and family.

Julie was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Doug, her four sisters, Cornelia, Rachel,

Phyllis, and Virginia, and her son, Lynn. She is survived by her daughter, Julie Ann (Ron) Hanson and their children: David (Pamela) Hanson, Tia Hanson, and Sara Hanson; her daughter-in-law, Nancy (Lynn) Hyslop and their children: Dawn (Brian) Vezzoso, Lynn Douglas (Julie) Hyslop Jr., and Ted (Terra) Hyslop; her son, Jim (Jan) and their children: Penelope Hyslop (Eric Cassady), Chad (Courtney) Hyslop and Jesse Hyslop; and her daughter, Sara (David) Miller and their children: Stephen (Kathy) Miller, and Hannah (Kathy) Wilder. Julie enjoyed her 12 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

There will be a viewing Thursday, November 7, from 5:00 to 7:00 PM at Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel, Nampa, Idaho.

Private burial at Kohlerlawn Cemetery will precede a memorial service at the Nampa Church of the Brethren at 11030 Orchard Ave., Nampa, ID, 83651, at 11 o'clock on Friday, November 8, 2019.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Owyhee County Historical Society at 17085 Basey Street, Murphy, ID, 83650.

Boise Rescue Mission CEO to speak at Marsing breakfast

The non-denominational prayer breakfasts will return to the Marsing Church of the Nazarene on Saturday.

Rev. Bill Roscoe is scheduled as guest speaker for the breakfast at 8 a.m., on Saturday at the church, 12 S. 2nd Ave. W.

Roscoe is president and CEO of Boise Rescue Mission Ministries, which recently earned its fourth Better Business Bureau Torch Award for operating with integrity and under ethical standards.

Saturday's breakfast is served in the basement banquet room, and folks should enter through the doorway on the side of the building.

Death notice

DENNIS EUGENE ANKENY, 70, of Homedale, died on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2019. A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2019, at Greenleaf Friends Church, 20535 Academy Rd., Greenleaf.

Senior menu

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 Nov. 6 & Nov. 13

Nov. 6: Beef & Bean Burrito, Rice, Mixed Vegetables

Nov 7: Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Brussels Sprouts

Nov. 12: Baked Fish, Macaroni & Cheese, Calif. Blend Veg.

Nov. 13: Cheeseburger on Bun, Pasta Salad, Beet Salad

Nov. 14: Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Peas & Carrots

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School menus

Homedale Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice
Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon Texas toast **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie
Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Breakfast bites **Lunch:** PB&J sandwich, potato chips, baby carrots, cookie
Nov. 11: **Breakfast:** Cereal choice **Lunch:** Corn dog, tator tots
Nov. 12: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza **Lunch:** Chicken patty sandwich, coleslaw
Nov. 13: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon pull apart **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk or juice
Cereal option each day
Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Cinn. Pull apart **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice or ham & cheese hot pocket, broccoli, fortune cookie
Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Donuts (six-pack), string cheese **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, rice krispie treat
Nov. 11: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider **Lunch:** Mini corn dogs or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, mixed veggies
Nov. 12: **Breakfast:** Choc. Chip muffin, yogurt **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn
Nov. 13: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon texas toast **Lunch:** Chicken tenders or pork chop, mashed potatoes & gravy, hot roll

Homedale High

Salad bar, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice
Cereal option, grab ‘n’ go items each day
Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Sausage plate or mini pancakes **Lunch:** Hamburger or cheeseburger, tater tots, cookie
Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or pop tart **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn
Nov. 11: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or frudel **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper or corn dog
Nov. 12: **Breakfast:** Croissant sandwich or bagel w/cream cheese **Lunch:** Orange chicken, rice, egg roll or pizza hot pocket, fortune cookie
Nov. 13: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider or filled cereal bar **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, french fries, cookie

Marsing

Elementary: Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk
Middle/High School each day: Classic Grab-n-go line: PB&J Hot Grab-n-go line: Chicken sandwich, hamburger, pizza Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sandwich, salad
All main entrees served milk & fruit/veggie bar each day
Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Mac & cheese with roll, green beans **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges
Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese slider, yogurt **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Cheeseburger, potato wedges **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges
Nov. 11: **Breakfast:** Breakfast bar **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges
Nov. 12: **Breakfast:** Apple texas toast **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Super nachos, glazed carrot coins **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges
Nov. 13: **Breakfast:** Tornado, yogurt **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Mini calzones, green beans **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Salad bar, pizza offered daily
Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Bagels **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll
Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Corn dog, tater tots, baby carrots
Nov. 11: **Breakfast:** Waffle **Lunch:** Chicken & noodles, tossed romaine salad, steamed carrots
Nov. 12: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Chicken patty on a bun, mashed potatoes & gravy, steamed broccoli
Nov. 13: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Nachos & whole wheat chips, refried beans/salsa, corn

Honor roll

Marsing Middle School

First quarter
Principal’s list (4.0 grade-point average) — Archer, Bella; Astorquia, Jaxon; Barber, Wyatt; Daugherty, Bailey; Lemos, Raleigh; Showalter, Josie; Worley, Alex; Zuvela, Ethan; Christiansen, Alexander; Clair, Julianna; Conger, Mason; Cuevas Contreras, Yesenia; Goostrey, Kylie; Ingersoll, Ariel; Morgan, Jayden; Thoene, Lillian; Anderson, Oliver; Andrus, Hailey; Ankeny, Braden; Bowers, Jared; Brackett, Chantry; Diosdado Correa, Marcela; Little, Elliot; Owens, Kylan; Sevy, Kally; and Trevett, Zachary
High honor roll (3.99 to 3.5 GPA) — Clover, Jace; Padilla, Landy; Floyd, Breeze; Gebauer, Brogan; Oliveros-Valdez, Minerva; Quebrado, Ana; Thompson, Tyler; White, Marcus; Martinez, Veronica; Moreno, Jacquelin; Rodriguez, Manuel; Moore, Phoenix; Sandoval, Israel; Romaine, Nikita; Nielsen, Gwyneth; Rose, Michael; Binger, Jacob; Sote-

lo, Jacquelin; Carver, Haidyn; Cassity, Morgan; Gheen, Tracy; Majors, Shayla; Ramirez, Rosa; Ayala, J; Bridges-Allton, Stella; Eells, Ivan; Ellis, Kirra; Owens, Justice; Villaseñor, Amber; Adams, Audrey; Molina, Maria; Cardenas Marquez, Mario; Coffey, McKenzie; Jenkins, Chance; Roberts, Katie; Rosales Juarez, Delayla; Campbell, Tyson; Richling, Emily; Bowers, Brody; Chadez, Adyson; Hoffman, John; Jenkins, Brooklyn; Roadenbaugh, Brooklyn; Sevy, Colin; Villa Lagunas, Itzel; Whitted, Terrence; Black, Trinity; Boyd, Faye; Floyd, Sophia; Milburn, Sam; Wood, Dresden; Eells, Kayle; Freeman, Alliya; Gheen, Tiffany; and Ramirez Monter, Jesus
Honor roll (3.49 to 3.0 GPA) — Cornia, Wesely; Floyd, Jack; Gibson, Kiera; Gonzales, Ayleen; Izzard, Tristan; Lewis, Levi; Montes, Moises; Prescott, Joey; Venegas-Vega, Daniel; Villa, Diego; Villa-Diaz, Briseida; Eells, Gracie; Molina, Juan; Ramirez, Matthew;

Villegas, Diego; Zerapio, Ester; Alcala Gallegos, Hector Uriel; Margarito, Diego; Nielsen, Austin; Stimmel, Trinity; Griffin, Nathan; Rowland, Kamren; Carrillo-Moore, Asia; Frazier, Jessy; Shofner, Canaan; Griggs, Kooper; Vanosdall, Raylynn; Dreyer, Jeromy; Engle, Dustin; Geesey, Bailey; Montoya-Guillen, Jose; Alvarez, Mayra; Mendoza, Eliseo; Montes, Jessica; Ramirez Baltierrez, Elvi; Wood, Randy; Martinez, Kaydence; Bridges-Allton, Sofia; Chase, Emily; Edwards, Leelah; Booth, Brandon; Cuevas, Nicolas; Lopez-Solano, Cesar; Stelzer, Charles; Fray, Cassidy; Lopez, Dulce; Margarito Jr, Ignacio; Hurtado, Gaspar; Pitcock, Samantha; Rodriguez, Jeremiah; Smith, Kaitlyn; White, Caleb; Zerapio, Ruth; Christiansen, James; Eells, Elaine; Leon, Jonathan; McBride, Codie; Castellon, Isaac; Eells, Morgan; Espinoza, Yulisa; Lisby, Jacob; Morgan, Daisy; Savage, Jayden; Sevy, Katelyn; Patterson, Marisa; and Rowell, Caleb

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The Owyhee Avalanche

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Halloween haunts in Homedale, Marsing

Right: A happy young lady takes a ride on Tater Tot during the Homedale Calvary Fellowship's Harvest Day celebration on Thursday at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

Below: A young bowler lets loose on a strike during the Halloween Carnival on Thursday in Homedale High School's old gymnasium.



The Marsing Chamber of Commerce announced that Marsing Ambulance's Trunk or Treat entry, manned by Jim Briggs, won the prize for best decorations Thursday. Submitted photo



Left:Dressed as "Super Girls," sisters Bretlee (left), 6, and Toree Endicott, 4, enjoyed lunch together at Homedale Elementary on Thursday. Bretlee is in the first grade, while Toree is not yet a student. The girls' grandmother is Vicki Eby, who is the school district's food services supervisor. Below: Staff from Owyhee Veterinary Clinic set up near Homedale City Hall to hand out candy and even brought along a petting zoo.



Children dressed as favorite characters during their tour of Homedale on Halloween. Clockwise from left: Kolton White, 2, as "Marshall" from the cartoon "PAW Patrol," Allison White, 5, as a pirate, and Dylann White, 2, as Anna from "Frozen." The cousins are the children of Matt and Joni White of Homedale and Tim and Brittany White of Jordan Valley.



Post 128 will honor fallen veterans with flags at cemetery

Legionnaires to help food drive, Marsing school program

p.m., and the event includes lunch with the students. Veterans can contact Darryl Burham at (208) 989-4397 for information on how to participate. The school’s Veterans Day program begins at 1 p.m., inside the Marsing district cafeteria on 8th Avenue West.

With Veterans Day looming, November is a busy month for American Legion Post 128 members.

The Marsing-based military veterans organization outpost will place flags at the graves of service members at 4 p.m., on Friday at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery.

Any volunteers planning to help decorate graves are asked to bring large screwdrivers to loosen the dry and hard soil.

Legion members and other veterans also are encouraged to attend the annual Marsing Elementary School Veterans Day program on Monday.

Organizers at the school are looking for veterans interested in visiting different classes and talking with students. The classroom tours will take place between 10 a.m. and 12:30


American Legion Post 128 plans to donate \$800 to the Boise Veterans Home Food Convoy, which takes place on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Anyone who wants to help out can bring their donations to Friday’s flag placing at the cemetery or the next Post 128 meeting at 7 p.m., on Tuesday at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center.

Or you can call Kathy at (208) 350-3915 to coordinate pickup.

Post 128 also reported a successful gun show with 691 people browsing the different tables. The post netted \$3,000.

Looking for a Sabbath keeping church that celebrates God’s annual Holy Days?



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Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by Janet McCornack



Judy Phelps

Perfection personified

Judy Phelps was an Oberlin-trained musician and Homedale’s highly respected piano teacher and piano accompanist for over half a century. For 60-some years she taught countless Owyhee County kids the piano, played for a steady stream of weddings and funerals, accompanied and traveled with Homedale High School’s choir and choruses, and served as pianist and choir director at Homedale Presbyterian. At age 90, after flawlessly accompanying the high school choir’s spring concert one last time, Judy decided it was time to retire. She sold her home, moved to an assisted living facility in Parma, and created a professional musical void in Homedale yet to be filled.

About a year after her retirement, I had the idea to ask Judy to listen to me play a (simple) Mozart I was working on and to correct any mistakes I was making before they became “fossilized” into my playing. Judy kindly agreed to meet me at her facility the following Sunday afternoon. I arrived just as the noon meal concluded and, to my alarm, found the piano in the

dining room where the level of noise nearly deafened. Most of the residents had finished eating, but not all. One large group remained seated around shoved-together tables, the tables closest to the piano of course, talking and laughing. I think it might have been a birthday party. One could hardly ask them to move or tone it down. A radio tuned to country music blared from the kitchen, and the dishwashing crew was wasting no time. I suppose they weren’t intentionally ramming together trays of silverware and crockery, but it sounded like it. I had a sinking feeling this piano lesson might not work out so well. The din frayed my nerves but didn’t seem to perturb Judy in the least. All her life Judy had protected her ears, so crucial to a musician, by avoiding loud noise. Even during Boise Philharmonic concerts, to safeguard her fine hearing, she put her fingers in her ears during the *forte* passages. Had she grown deaf since retiring? Seemingly oblivious to all the racket, she invited me to sit down on the piano bench

and drew up a dining chair for herself beside me. I took a deep breath and marshalled my way through *Two Contradances for Count Johann Rudolf Czernin*. “You’re missing rests with your left hand,” she snapped, when I had finished, “and attaching trills to the wrong notes with your right,” and looking up at me sharply asked, “Why are you dragging the first note of your triplets?” Holy cow. If you are a musician you will know these aren’t huge errors, but the minutia of perfection. Judy’s crisp judgments were so accurate I smiled all the way home for ever doubting. At 91 her hearing and craft hadn’t diminished an iota. Amazing. Once home I sat down at the piano and began the chore of polishing rests and trills and triplets. — Longtime Homedale resident Janet McCornack serves on the Homedale Public Library board of directors and volunteers as a mentor at the town’s elementary school as part of the West Canyon Mentoring program.

South Board directors switch to day meetings

Irrigation board members in the Homedale-Marsing-Adrian area will meet in the daytime now that we’re back to Mountain Standard Time. The Ridgeview Irrigation District directors meet at 1 p.m., on Tuesday. The Gem Irrigation board convenes at 1:15 p.m.

The South Board of Control, comprised of one Ridgeview director and all of the Gem officials, meets at 1:30 p.m. All three meetings take place in the basement boardroom located at the South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W. For more information, call (208) 337-3760.

Read all about it in the Avalanche!

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University of Idaho
Extension

Preconditioning benefits calf, producers' return

Wide swings in fall temperatures can cause health issues for livestock. Couple this with the stress of weaning, and calves can really struggle. Careful preparation (or preconditioning) can help calves stay healthy during this stressful period.



Scott Jensen

Preconditioning is a comprehensive set of management practices that are performed on calves, to moderate the transitional period between being separated from their mothers and being subjected to a trip through various market channels or other phases of beef production. Preconditioning can increase the calf's resistance to respiratory diseases prior to weaning. Preconditioning programs help to reduce stress, reduce sickness and death loss, reduce losses in weight gain, and increase feed efficiency once the calves have arrived at their pasture or feed-lot destination.

Preconditioning programs will vary, but most include the following elements:

- 1) Calves should be weaned at least 30 days prior to sale or shipment.
- 2) Calves must be castrated and dehorned at least 30 days prior to sale.
- 3) Calves must be vaccinated against IBR (Infectious Bovine Rhinotracheitis), PI-3 (Parainfluenza-3), BVD (Bovine Viral Diarrhea), and Clostridial infections at least 30 days prior to sale.
- 4) Calves should be treated for external and internal parasites.
- 5) Calves should be trained to eat milled feed from bunks and drink from troughs.
- 6) Calves must be individual-

ly identified (for certification). Additional vaccinations for *Hemophilus somnus*, *Pasteurella*, and leptospirosis have been suggested for possible inclusion in preconditioning protocols. Producers considering a preconditioning program should do their homework and work with their herd veterinarian to ensure that the program is designed for their individual farm/ranch, financial, and climatic conditions.

While the benefits of preconditioning in terms of animal health and performance seem fairly straightforward, the economic benefits to producers are less clear. Producers' costs for preconditioning vary according to various factors (feed costs, vaccination costs, labor, price of cattle, etc.). Weaning calves 30 to 45 days in advance of sale means that animals must be fed for the same period. When feed costs are high, premiums received for preconditioned calves can be eaten up rather quickly. Some producers alter programs by reducing or eliminating the period that weaned calves have to be fed. Producers should examine programs carefully to help ensure economic benefits, and then tailor a preconditioning program to fit their individual situations.

In general, a preconditioning program adds value to calves. Preconditioning helps to reduce costs and risks to buyers, many of which are willing to pay a premium for preconditioned calves.

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

Calendar

Today

All veterans coffee

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

Ladies coffee group

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

Story Time

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

Christian Life Club

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

Grand View Fire commissioners meeting

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

Bible study

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

Thursday

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Bingo

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

Pinochle games

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

Rimrock Sr. Center board meeting

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

After-school program

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

Teens & Tweens

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

Owyhee County health assessment

6:30 to 7:30 p.m., coordinated with Southwest District Health, U of I Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. RSVP (208) 455-5422

Owyhee County Fair board meeting

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

Friday

Teen game night

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

Saturday

VFW meeting

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

Free lunch

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

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

Veterans Day program

9 a.m., Homedale Elementary School, 420 W.

Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4033

Veterans Day program

10:30 a.m., Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road, Homedale. (208) 337-5780

Veterans Day program

1:30 p.m., Homedale High School, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

Veterans Day program

1:30 p.m., Marsing School District cafeteria, 8th Avenue West, Marsing

Homedale FFA chapter banquet

6 p.m., Greenhand banquet, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

Homedale school board meeting

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

Tuesday

Foot clinic

8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$20, walk-ins welcome, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Pinochle games

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

Senior citizens board meeting

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

Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting

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

Gem Irrigation District meeting

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

South Board of Control meeting

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

Gem Highway District meeting

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

American Legion Post 128 meeting

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

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

Owyhee Watershed Council meeting

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

Christian Life Club

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

Melba school board meeting

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

Jordan Valley Ambulance meeting

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

Homedale City Council meeting

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

Grand View City Council meeting

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

Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting

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

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From page 1A

✓ Budget: Grand View city clerk, DMV clerk become two jobs again

Jodi Jewett, who resigned as Grand View’s Division of Motor Vehicles clerk when she quit as the town’s city clerk and treasurer.

Madison Burbank will serve as the new DMV clerk in Grand View. She starts Tuesday and will make \$12.90 per hour.

Gruenwald also has brought Robin Monahan into her Murphy office as a deed processor.

Monahan will make \$13.95 per hour, and her effective hire date is Tuesday.

Anthony Bess will become building and grounds maintenance worker for the Marsing DMV and will make \$100

per week.

Bess’s hire date was Oct. 30.

Sheriff’s office will continue CJ Strike patrol for Idaho Power

Owyhee County and Idaho Power Co., have renewed an agreement through which the sheriff’s office pro-

vides patrols at CJ Strike Reservoir southeast of Grand View.

The agreement, which has been renewed every year since 2012, provides for “enhanced law enforcement services” for Idaho Power. This seventh amendment to the agreement extends through Sept. 30, 2020.

— TK

✓ Wastewater: Compliance schedule agreement talks began in summer

The conversations should take five to 10 minutes each, he said.

Clarifying a deadline reported in the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality’s press release about the compliance schedule agreement, Smith said the industrial user survey needs to be completed by the end of the year.

He hopes to submit survey results to DEQ “well before Christmas.”

The public comment period on the DEQ-Homedale compliance schedule agreement ends at 5 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 15.

“I don’t anticipate the comment period changing the deadlines,” Smith said, adding that he anticipates comments to come in from advocacy groups that monitor how treatment plants are designed and operated.

Smith said the compliance schedule agreement kicks off a series of steps that will make the city eligible for grant funding and other financial assistance to pull off the wastewater treatment plant facility study and any recommended repairs.

The survey is the first step in building a facility plan, which must be completed by Dec. 31, 2021. The city also must file a letter seeking grant assistance by Jan. 10. A planning grant application must be submitted by April 17.

“We’re going to try to get as much money as we can to complete the study and construction,” Smith said.

How much money is available varies according to what upgrades or outright construction projects are settled upon.

“Depending on how we skin this cat, there are tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands, millions of dollars available,” Smith said.

The compliance schedule agreement also protects the city against possible litigation from third parties. Talks with

DEQ officials on the agreement have been ongoing since mid-summer, Smith said.

The state agency has given the city until the end of 2023 to complete necessary upgrades or construction.

With any funding source, though, the city may be required to do a rate study. Depending on the results of such a study, user fees may be affected after rehabilitation or construction of a solution.

Smith said that, although the DEQ characterized violations at the city’s wastewater lagoons on River Road as “chronic,” there has been no documented effluent violation since December 2018.

Smith said the city has been dinged for treatment violations for the most part. There have been some monitoring violations stemming from not meeting reporting deadlines.

A wastewater treatment master plan will give city officials an idea of how they need to proceed with the wastewater plant. The three-lagoon system was built nearly 40 years ago with a treatment capacity of 400,000 to 500,000

gallons per day.

Smith said that capacity has shrunk because of the accumulation of sludge as well as the build-up from normal flows and sewage inflow and groundwater infiltration into the collection system.

The master plan will also help formulate a treatment strategy, whether it is mechanical with aerators or using microorganisms as a biological tool to break down waste.

The city has taken steps to reduce sludge in its treatment ponds, which treat wastewater before it is discharged into the Snake River. The city spends between \$11 and \$12 each day on BioLyneceus, which is a biological product that helps break down waste.

Smith said the sludge can be a component of the city’s total suspended solids and biological oxygen demand problems.

Wintertime conditions can also create problems. There is a phenomenon in the lagoons similar to the atmospheric inversion that can affect oxygen levels, too.

Another problem in the past has been the loss of aerators used to develop oxygen within the lagoon system. During a weather inversion, especially cold temperatures can cause ice to form on the aerators. They become top-heavy and capsize, pulling the impellers out of the treatment pond and requiring equipment repair or replacement.

Wastewater is retained in the lagoons between 30 and 45 days before it is ready for discharge, Smith said.

The treatment plant consists of three cells, and wastewater travels through those ponds during the treatment process.

Cell 1 covers 1.29 acres and is home to three aerators, which city crews have anchored with cabling to prevent tipping.

Cell 2 has one aerator and a surface area of 1.18 acres.

Cell 3 is the largest at a hair less than 7.5 acres in size. There are no aerators in that pond.

The facility also includes two sand filter beds to further treat the water before it heads to the river.

— JPB

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Classifieds!



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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



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Marsing Lions bingo moves to Friday

The 2019-20 Marsing Lions Club bingo season continues Friday, which is a different day than usual.

The schedule had to be rearranged for November's outing because of a scheduling conflict at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 N. 2nd St. N.

The November bingo is usually the last games of the year because the Lions Club takes December off and reconvenes the contests in January.

The 2020 portion of the season is scheduled for the second Saturday of each month from January through April.

As for this month's bingo night:

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

A new hot number pot will begin building Friday, too. A lucky player won bingo with the hot number last month, resetting the jackpot.

Bingo costs include:

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

Daubers are also sold, and refreshments are available.

The Lions Club always has free popcorn for the players, too.

Homedale library slates STEM activities

The upcoming Teens & Tweens and Story Time events at Homedale City Library carry Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) themes.

From 5 p.m., to 6 p.m. on Thursday, youth ages 10 to 17 will engage in a STEM activity, which has in the past included things like robotics and space projects.

At Story Time at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, the library's youth services coordinator Carol McMichael will read "Little Leonardo's Fascinating World of Science," by Bob Cooper and illustrated by Greg Paprocki.

The book explains the

various fields of science available as careers.

McMichael will also read "Fox the Tiger," by Cory R. Tabor. The story follows the adventures of a fox that wants to be a tiger, and his friends Turtle and Rabbit.

The library, located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave., 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.

— TK

Veterans Day closures announced

In observance of Veterans Day, all city and county government offices, and many businesses, will be closed on Monday.

Owyhee County offices in Murphy, including the assessor, treasurer and county clerk, will be closed, as will Division of Motor Vehicles branches in Marsing, Murphy and Grand View.

As usual, law enforcement, fire and medical services will be available, as well as county emergency dispatch.

The Board of County Commissioners will hold its weekly meeting — normally held on Monday — at 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

Government offices in Marsing, Homedale, Grand View, Jordan Valley, and Adrian will be closed on Monday.

Other holiday closures include:

- Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View and Bruneau Valley Library in Bruneau
- All post offices will be closed, and there will be no delivery
- US Bank branches in both Homedale and Marsing
- The county's senior centers (Homedale and Rimrock in Grand View) are always closed on Mondays

The holiday won't affect other businesses and services:

- All schools districts will adhere to normal schedules. Adrian schools will be closed on Friday in observance of Veterans Day.
- The Homedale School District board of trustees will meet as usual at 7 p.m., at the district office, 116 E. Owyhee Ave.
- The Homedale City Library will be open, and the 10:15 a.m. Story Time event

will be held.

- Lizard Butte Library in Marsing will be open during regular hours, noon to 6 p.m.
- Albertsons in Homedale will be open normal hours, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Sav-On Pharmacy inside the store will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Logan's Market in Marsing will be open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Homedale Drug, including the liquor store, will be open its normal hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Westowns Disposal Inc. will maintain its normal trash pickup schedule.
- The Owyhee Avalanche office will remain open, and all deadlines will be the same — display advertising, legal notices, and most news items are due by noon on Friday. The classified ad deadline is noon on Monday.

HHS senior's concert set Tuesday

Project aims to buy keyboard

Homedale High School senior Gage Purdom will use his musical talent to raise money to benefit his school's music program.

He will hold a concert at 7

p.m., on Tuesday at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Rd., in Wilder.

The concert, which is the primary focus of his senior leadership project, will raise to help purchase of a new electronic keyboard.

The new instrument will take the place of the school's

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Man faces battery, drug felonies

A Melba man was arrested on a felony battery and drug charges after Owyhee County Sheriff's dispatch received a 911 hang-up after 8 p.m. on Friday.

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said that a deputy was dispatched to investigate a dropped 911 call near the Reynolds Creek area.

According to a 31-year-old female, Jesus Martin Delariva, 41, of Melba, took her phone and broke it when she tried calling 911. The woman went to a neighbor's house and called again.

When deputies arrived at

the home on Upper Reynolds Creek Road, they found Delariva apparently intoxicated and causing a disturbance. The front door to the residence had been kicked in.

A witness said that the man was drinking and using drugs, Bowman said.

While deputies were talking to a 13-year-old girl outside, there was further commotion coming from inside the residence. When deputies went inside and were giving instruction to Delariva, he dropped a baggie containing a white crystal substance, which according to Bowman

turned out to be two grams of methamphetamine.

The adult female victim reported an arm injury.

Delariva has been charged with felony domestic battery in the presence of a child and felony possession of a controlled substance. He has also received misdemeanor citations for resisting/obstructing an officer and intentional destruction of a telecommunications line.

Delariva is currently in custody at the county jail in Murphy.

He appeared before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington on Monday morning. — TK

NASA-driven learning ongoing at Eastern Owyhee library

Another NASA family event is planned at the Eastern Owyhee County Library.

The next NASA Module No. 2 session takes place from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Thursday at the library, 520 Boise Ave., in Grand View.

The children and family members on hand will explore our universe through experiments and activities supplied by NASA and the Idaho Commission for Libraries.

The ongoing program already has included lessons

on the distances between the planets and the sun, exploring what "invisible" rays from the sun can do to our skin through UV-sensitive beads, and building "aliens."

For more information, call (208) 834-2785.

WEED WATCH



Photos by Clint Shock

From Jordan Valley CWMA

Name: Saltcedar (*Tamarix*)

Description: A shrubby deciduous tree growing from 5 to 20 feet. Usually forming dense clusters of trees. Very young trees are slender, red to russet and willowy rather like a whip. Mature trunks are deeply grooved and light to medium grey. Light to bright pink flowers appear from June through August. Mature trees can produce over 500,000 seeds per year. Fortunately they remain viable for just a few months. They can germinate within 24 hours, they usually require a soaking period and can actually germinate in water. Leaves appear cedar like, they are in no way related to the coniferous cedar. One mature tree can transpire over 100 gallons of water per day in the summer months. They are capable of reducing or eliminating above ground stream and spring flow adversely affecting wildlife.



Habitat: Saltcedar are very adaptable to arid soils, however they will always be found next to a water source, even though the source may not be apparent. Usually preferring to grow in rocky stream beds and in the bottoms of gullies and draws. Can grow in very saline and alkaline soils.

Origin: Of Mediterranean origin, North Africa, Near and Middle East. Its name may derive from the River Tamaris in Spain where it is thought to have been introduced during the Moorish invasion. Originally brought as an ornamental but later promoted by the USGS for erosion control and stream bank stabilizer. It demonstrated to be the opposite, causing both erosion and stream bank degradation.

Control: Once established can be extremely difficult if not impossible to eradicate. Some success from burning and mechanical removal has been seen, although this method is very expensive and has had dramatic failures as well. Certain herbicides have proven highly effective. Imazapyr (Habitat) has been the most effective and least expensive per acre as well as being safer to aquatic creatures. Tryclopir (Garlon, Pathfinder II) has been effective in controlling Saltcedar in certain situations, always read the label for proper applications. Leaf Beetles have been released in selected dense stands with dramatic effect. It remains to be seen what the long-term result will be, but early indications are very encouraging.

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

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

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

Jordan Valley — Eric Morrison, (541) 586-3000

Northwest Owyhee — Tammie Hedges, (208) 462-6153

Eastern Owyhee — Matt Voile, (208) 863-1559 or mvoile63@gmail.com

Owyhee weed supervisor — Kelly Aberasturi, (208) 249-4405

Malheur weed inspector — Gary Page, (541) 473-5102 or Gary.Page@malheurco.org

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Oct. 29	Oct. 30	Oct. 31	Nov. 1	Nov. 2	Nov. 3	Nov. 4
43° 22°	38° 8°	40° 8°	43° 14°	49° 16°	49° 15°	42° 20°
.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 62 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 191 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 33 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 446,056 acre-feet of water on Monday.

— Information compiled from the National Weather Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Helena Chemical in Homedale.

Courthouse report

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

- Oct. 28

Elizabeth Hernassy Anderson, Caldwell — Misdemeanor driving under the influence: 180 days (7 days to serve, 1 day served, 172 days suspended), 6 months driver’s license suspension, 12 months unsupervised probation, \$500 in fines, \$234.50 in court costs. **Withheld judgment:** Defendant can petition to have record expunged after successful completion of sentence

Ray Allen Baird, Midvale — Misdemeanor DUI: 180 days in jail (5 days to serve, 175 days suspended), 6 months driver’s license suspension, 12 months unsupervised probation. \$547.50 in fines, \$234.50 in court costs. **Withheld judgment**

Wade R. Hanson, Nampa — Misdemeanor Fish and Game violation, unlawful possession of wildlife: 6 months unsupervised probation, \$207.50 in fines, \$185 in court costs

- Oct. 23

Bert S. Abelman, Weiser — Misdemeanor consumption or possession of alcoholic beverage container by driver (plea deal): \$300 in fines, \$187.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, second or subsequent offense

Homedale FFA auction moves

The Homedale FFA chapter is gearing up for a familiar event in a new location.

The Harvest Auction will be held at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 14 inside the new Owyhee County Community Center at the fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., in Homedale.

Before the auction there will be a tri-tip dinner and a chance to visit with FFA members.

Proceeds will help fund the chapter’s activities and trips.

The chapter is raffling a Traeger grill donated by the Idaho Farm Bureau. Tickets cost \$10 each.



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Melba girls take 4th
in state cross country

Avalanche Sports

Adrian seeded No. 2
in football playoffs

COMMENTARY, PAGES 6-7B

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2019

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 9-11B

Tight-knit Trojans tackle home quarterfinal

HHS football opens State vs. Fruitland

Homedale High School faces a familiar foe in the 3A state quarterfinals, but the football team's leaders have been here before and are taking things

in stride.

"As (seniors), we have the same role (as last year) because we're just in the mix or the head unit," running back/linebacker Jake Collett said. "I don't think our roles have changed because we've been part of that."

"But we've stepped up as leaders and

made sure that everybody is on point and that the people that did come up are included in the loop."

Collett and fellow senior Daniel Uranga were key figures in last year's march to the 3A Milk Bowl. The Trojans

— See *Trojans*, page 3B

Senior tackles early hardship

Illness nearly stopped Jake Collett's athletic dreams. Now, opponents don't know how to stop him.

Back page

Rimrock freshman medals in state meet debut

Boys finish in top 50 of 1A runners

A Rimrock High School athlete on the podium Saturday at the 1A state championship meet in Pocatello made for the perfect ending to the young program's breakout cross country season.

Ella Boren earned a medal when she finished 13th in the girls' 5-kilometer final at the Portneuf Wellness Complex. The freshman pulled off a personal-best time of 20 minutes, 19 seconds, shaving 14 seconds off her previous top time.

Boren was the second ninth-grader to cross the finish line.

Coach Melissa Raymond said Boren gave "a spectacular effort, and she came away

— See *Rimrock*, page 5B



Rimrock High School freshman shows off her medal after running the 1A cross country state meet on Saturday in Pocatello.

Four years of competing for the Mountain Home High School swim team will culminate in a state meet appearance in Boise for Rimrock High School senior Holley Bretas (right, with her high school coach Jeff Tibbits).

Submitted photo



Plunge pays off Rimrock senior swims to State

by **Mandi Boren**
For The Owyhee
Avalanche

Four long years of hard work have finally paid off for Rimrock High School swimmer Holley Bretas.

The senior qualified for the Class 4A state championship meet with her Oct. 29 performance.

Bretas is a top student with a 3.95 grade-point average and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also the only member of the Rimrock swim team.

Bretas said she started swimming when she was just 6 or 7 years old and never stopped.

"I always had a knack for it, and I really enjoyed it," she said.

Shortly after her family moved to Grand View when she was in the eighth grade,

Bretas started swimming competitively in the Mountain Home city league. That's where she met Mountain Home High School coach Jeff Tibbits.

In her freshman year, Bretas approached Rimrock administrators about a swim team. Athletic director Ashley Merrick said the small remote school did not have a swim team or a pool to practice in, so the district applied for a co-op.

A co-op is an Idaho High School Activities Association agreement with a different school district that can allow students to train and compete with another team if their desired sport isn't offered in their home district.

After the IHSAA approved the agreement, Bretas joined

— See *State*, page 3B



Holley Bretas is focused on the Class 4A 100-meter girls' freestyle. Photo by Araujo Photography

Medalist leads HHS to ninth at state meet

Trojans' lone girl finishes 59th

Matthew Randall finished his four-year high school cross country career with his second consecutive state medal.

The Homedale High School senior finished 20th in Saturday's 3A boys' state championship race in Pocatello.

Randall, one of five seniors competing for the ninth-place Trojans, turned in his best time of 2019, finishing the 5 kilometers at the Portneuf Wellness Center in 17 minutes, 19.91 seconds.

The time was nearly 10 seconds off the personal record Randall set (17:10.01) while grabbing a medal with a 19th-place in last year's state meet.

— See *HHS*, page 2B



Matthew Randall smiles after receiving the second 3A state medal of his cross country career. Photo by Machele Randall

Sports

✓ HHS: Younger Aguilera finishes 35th

From Page 1B

Additionally, Randall shed nearly 42 seconds from his previous season record, which was achieved Oct. 4 during the Crosby Invitational in Ontario, Ore.

Sophomore Christopher Aguilera backed up Randall in Saturday's championship meet at the Portneuf Wellness Complex with a 35th-place time of 18:14.65.

Christopher's brother, Giovanni, shattered his personal-best mark by nearly seven seconds, finishing 63rd in 19:06.92.

Senior Jake Beebe PR'd in his final high school race, finishing 70th in 20:15.89.

Gage Purdom was 72nd (20:47.26), while exchange student Gus Bromanter finished 75th at 21:23.21. A third senior, Cody Stewart, was 80th in 22:16.3.

On the girls' side, junior Savannah Turner finished 59th in a field of 80. The Trojans' lone female at the state meet crossed the finish line at the 23:33.6 mark.

Sean McCrackin closed out his first season as HHS coach.



Homedale's Savannah Turner (middle) runs with the pack during the 3A girls' cross country state meet. Photo by Machele Randall



Gage Purdom leads fellow Homedale seniors Jake Beebe and Gus Bromanter during the 3A boys' cross country state meet, which was the final high school competition for the trio. Photo by Machele Randall



Homedale High School junior Giovanni Aguilera tries to find another gear during the 3A boys' cross country state final. Photo by Machele Randall

Homedale Trojans



Football
Varsity 3A state quarterfinals Friday, Nov. 8, home vs. Fruitland, 7 p.m.
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Athlete Spotlight



Cross country
Boys' team 9th at 3A state meet

Jake Beebe, sr.
Ended H.S. career with Personal Record in state meet

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Sports

Adrian/Jordan Valley squad No. 2 seed in state playoffs

Unbeaten Antelopes cruise to district title

Conley Martin played a part in seven touchdowns Friday as Adrian High School won the District 3 title.

The Antelopes, a cooperative of Adrian and Jordan Valley, rolled over the Pilot Rock/Nixyaawii co-op, 78-24, to earn the No. 2 seed in the 1A Oregon state playoffs.

Coach Bill Wortman's squad (9-0)

will play host to No. 15 Butte Falls/Crater Lake Charter Academy co-op (5-3) from District 2. The game will kick off at 1 p.m., at Ward Field in Adrian.

Martin completed 16 of 21 passes for 273 yards and six touchdowns. He also ran the ball 15 times for 106 yards and another score.

"This was a true team effort in which every single player contributed. The offense executed in every facet, starting with the offensive line. Defense made key stands to turn momentum,"

Wortman said.

"What is truly impressive is our special teams play. Our kickoff team led by Coach Ray and

Misael Munoz is one of the best we have had. We look forward to beginning playoffs, and appreciate the support from the community."

Wade Bond caught four of Martin's TD passes among his 11 receptions. He rolled up 169 yards.

On defense, he had six tackles and returned an interception 60 yards.

Kort Skinner had the other touchdown receptions as part of his four-catch, 59-yard game.

Michael Babcock averaged nearly 16 yards per carry, racking up 159 yards and two scores. He also hauled in a 45-yard pass.

Sebastian Munoz and Logan Vickers recorded two quarterback sacks each, while Wes Bayes added five tackles and a sack.

Blaise Warn led the team with eight tackles.

Jordan Valley's volleyball season ends on the road in state playoffs

Jordan Valley High School's fifth consecutive trip to the 1A Oregon volleyball state playoffs ended in the second round Saturday.

Top-seeded Powder Valley ousted the Mustangs, 25-13, 25-10, 25-18, to reach the final round of eight.

The Mustangs (14-15) fell one victory short of the state tournament for the second year in a row.

It also marked the second time in as many years that

Jordan Valley collected an opening-round victory.

Powder Valley (32-1) was the 2018 state runner-up.

The Badgers' home victory in North Powder, Ore., means the team will open the 1A Oregon state tournament Friday morning against Damascus Christian at Ridgeview High School in Redmond, Ore.

Last Wednesday: Jordan Valley def. Paisley, 3-0 — The Mustangs prevailed, 25-10,

25-19, 25-10 at home for the program's second first-round victory in as many seasons.

This was Jordan Valley's first season of operation under coach Katelyn Moore.

No. 6 seed Crane, the 1A District 8 champion, lost in the second round of the state playoffs to No. 11 Crosshill Christian

The other 1A District 8 qualifier for the state playoffs, Prairie City, lost in the first round to Joseph.



Cassity Gluch (center) goes up for a hit last Wednesday against Paisley High School as her Jordan Valley volleyball teammates Tayler Eiguren (left) and Kelsey Gluch provide backup. Photo by Tara Echave

✓Trojans: Another chance at revenge for Homedale against Fruitland

From Page 1B

lost, 30-22, to Sugar-Salem last November at Middleton High School.

The quest to get back to the state title game begins at 7 p.m., on Friday against fellow 3A Snake River Valley conference qualifier Fruitland.

Homedale is the No. 1 seed for the state quarterfinals, and — like last season — takes an unbeaten record into the postseason.

Part of the Trojans' 9-0 mark includes a 56-6 destruction of the Grizzlies on Sept. 27 in Fruitland.

Now, Homedale has Fruitland at home on a Deward Bell Stadium gridiron that has taken on a college feel

after volunteers revamped the surface with checkered end zones and the familiar "H-T" shield at the 50-yard line.

The No. 8 seed, Fruitland brings a four-game winning streak into the contest. Coach Ryan Tracy's club walloped Kimberly, 64-29, in last week's opening round. Two of the Grizzlies' wins in the four-game streak came by a combined score of 103-0 against Parma and Payette to close out the conference campaign.

Homedale has won the past two contests against Fruitland, a program that halted the Trojans' quest for a state title game appearance in the 2013 semifinals on a controversial

ending and also knocked Homedale out of the playoffs in 2011.

In the teams' Sept. 27 meeting, running back Karsen Freelove rushed for 134 yards and three touchdowns.

The Homedale senior has rushed for 1,011 yards after two years away from the game because of a heart condition.

"It's an awesome feeling," Freelove said of the Trojans' successful season. "It's a great way to end my high school career."

Uranga completed 15 of 20 passes against the Grizzlies in Fruitland. He had 207 yards and two touchdowns through the air, and he also ran for a TD.

Collett made his mark in the regular-season matchup with 91 total yards and eight total tackles (including four solo stops).

The senior is looking forward to these playoffs because of the cohesiveness he and the majority of his teammates have built after years of playing together.

He said that bonding back to Optimist football is key to the success today.

"Just being together all the time," he said. "Everybody's there, and we all talk to each other.

"We're more of a unified team than the other teams have been in the past."

— JPB

3A state quarterfinals

Friday

No. 8 Fruitland (5-5) at No. 1 Homedale (9-0), 7 p.m.

No. 6 Gooding (8-1) at No. 3 Sugar-Salem (7-1), Holt Arena, Pocatello, 7 p.m.

No. 7 Teton (5-4) vs. No. 2 Snake River (7-2), Holt Arena, Pocatello, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

No. 5 Weiser (8-1) at No. 4 Timberlake (8-0), 1 p.m.

✓State: Rimrock student swims four years for Mountain Home as co-op

From Page 1B

the neighboring District IV Mountain Home High School swim team as a ninth-grader.

During the regular season, Bretas competes and trains up to five days a week with the Mountain Home High School swimmers, but she swims as a one-woman Rimrock team in the District III and, now, state competition.

Going into the district

competition, Bretas said she was "really nervous but hopeful" because her seed times indicated the possibility of qualifying for the state meet.

Bretas qualified for the state championship meet with her runner-up finish in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 1 minute, 4 seconds. She barely missed qualifying in the 50 freestyle, finishing fifth and earning an alternate spot.

She'll swim if one of the other top four swimmers from the district can't make the state meet.

Tibbits talked about Bretas' reaction after her district swim.

"Watching her come out of that water ... I don't think words can describe. It was her time ... tears were flowing. It was an awesome time," the coach said. "It has been

amazing to see her grow."

Bretas said Tibbits has "always been very encouraging ... He and I have been waiting for this for four long years."

Going into the state meet, Bretas said she just "hopes to drop time."

The state athletics governing body officially sanctioned the sport in 2017. This year marks the second state-sanctioned championship meet.

The state meet takes place Friday and Saturday at the West Valley YMCA in Boise. Preliminary heats begin at 10 a.m. Friday, and finals start at 10 a.m. Saturday.

— Mandi Boren, an Oreana resident, covers the Grand View-Bruneau-Oreana area for The Owyhee Avalanche. Send news tips to her at mandi@owyheeavalanche.com

Sports



Melba High School girls' cross country teammates stand with coach Conrad Evanow after finishing fourth in Saturday's 2A state meet. Photos by Machele Randall

Mustangs medal during day of PRs in Pocatello

Several underclassmen turned in career-best performances during Melba High School's stay at the 2A cross country state meet Saturday.

The Mustangs' girls' squad finished four points ahead of 2A Western Idaho Conference nemesis for fourth place in the team standings at Portneuf Wellness Complex in Pocatello.

The Melba boys were sixth in the team competition.

Junior Josh Leavitt capped a standout season with a 16th-place showing in the boys' 5-kilometer race. He was clocked at 16 minutes, 59.59 seconds.

Senior Marissa Cole completed her high school career with an 18th-place time of 20:17.90 in the girls' final.

Leavitt and Cole were medalists for the Mustangs.



Junior Josh Leavitt finished 16th to earn a medal.

Freshman Rozzlyn Cazier was one of four Melba girls to have standout days. She set a personal record with a 21st-

place time of 20:34.48.

Sophomore Telissa Christensen was 25th at 21:02.45, which was her best time of the season.

Other girls' PRs came from freshman Braelyn Scott (30th at 21:14.33) and sophomore Mazie Hansen (44th at 22:02.76).

Sophomores Laci Cole (34th at 21:28.96) and Kinley Spence (57th in 22:56.25) rounded out the Mustangs in the girls' meet.

Personal records on the boys' side came from freshmen McKoy Richardson (45th, 18:15.87) and Grant Svedin (59th at 19:27.2), junior Tyler Arnold (46th at 18:17.63), and sophomore Reuben Manzer (53rd, 18:58.19).

Senior Kaleb Zavala wrapped his prep career with a 17:39.02 effort, which brought him 35th place.

Mustangs, Huskies named All-2A WIC

The 2019 All-2A Western Idaho Conference teams have been released, and Melba High School is represented well.

The Mustangs placed two players on the first team, two on the second team, and

picked up one honorable mention.

Melba coach Nichole Bunnell was also honored as coach of the year after her team finished as runner-up to Nampa Christian in the 2A District III championship match. The Mustangs went 1-2 in the state tournament last weekend.

Junior libero Madisen Bunnell and senior outside hitter Maycee Spence were named to the first team squad, while junior outside hitter Kate Clark and freshman middle blocker Keylee Wilson are on the second team.

Senior setter Katelyn Young was an honorable mention.

Coach Bunnell led the Mustangs to a 15-5 regular-season record, finishing 9-3 and in second place in the 2A WIC.

Marsing senior outside hitter Emily Loucks and junior setter Delaney Percifield were both named all-conference honorable mentions.

The senior all-stars have also been released.

The Mustangs' Spence and Young will be part of the Class 2A team in the 2A-3A District III Senior All-Star contest. The event takes place at 7:30 p.m., on Monday at Fruitland High School.

Loucks was named an alternate for the match. — TK

2A WIC lauds Marsing, Melba scholar-athletes

Melba High School's successful fall on the field also has translated to success in the classroom.

Several athletes on the Mustangs' football, volleyball and cross country teams were placed on the 2A Western Idaho Conference All-Academic teams for maintaining a grade-point average of at least 3.75.

Marsing also had football and volleyball players on the All-2A WIC honor roll:

Football — Cade Brackett, Zane Brackett and Braeden Davis

Volleyball — Hailey Christiansen, Emily Loucks, Karla Salazar, and Aubrey Villa

Melba's all-star scholars include:

Volleyball — Halle Arnold, Kate Clark, Kendall Clark, Laura Forsgren, Kayla McCoy, Ashlie Shaffer, Keylee Wilson, and Katelyn Young

Football — Kaden Dayley, Cody Dickard, Trace Stimpson, and Josh Waite

Boys' cross country — Tyler Arnold, Joshua Leavitt, Reagan Manzer, and Reuben Manzer

Girls' cross country — Taralee Christensen, Telissa Christensen, Laci Cole, Marissa Cole, Jordan Dayley, Mazie Hansen, Lacey Leavitt, Faith Svedin

The Dayleys are Owyhee County residents.

Trojans JV routs Nyssa to wrap season

Rylan Binford ran for a season-high 231 yards as Homedale High School ended the junior varsity football season at perfect 10-0.

Binford rushed for 11 of the Trojans' 20 first downs and scored three touchdowns in a 40-6 non-conference drubbing of Nyssa, Ore., on Oct. 29 at DeWard Bell Stadium.

Homedale wrapped up a season in which coach Josh White's team out-scored opponents, 368-50, in eight games.

While Binford was chewing up the turf, quarterback Willie White forged a connection with Mason Strong through the air.

White threw touchdown passes to Strong on consecutive possessions as the Trojans scored on either side of half-time for a 27-0 advantage.

Strong caught a 25-yard scoring pass in the second quarter, and added a 16-yarder to cap Homedale's six-play, 75-yard drive to open the second half.

Strong caught five of White's six completions for 55 yards. White completed six of 14 passes for 59 yards. Chase Cooper caught a pass for four yards, too.

Binford scored on runs of three and six yards in the first half and roared 49 yards for his third score in the third quarter.

Brandon Van Es scored on a six-yard run in the fourth quarter to close Homedale's scoring.

Nyssa's Andrew Enders scored on a two-yard play in the third quarter for the Bulldogs' only TD.

Homedale racked up 378 yards on 52 plays, which offset 75 yards lost on 11 penalties.

The Trojans' defense stepped up, shutting down Nyssa's game-opening possession after 11 plays and 41 yards when Enders threw a pair of incomplete passes at Homedale's 14-yard line.

Bryce Cornwall picked off Enders' pass on Nyssa's first play of the second half.

The Bulldogs had only four possessions in the game's final 24 minutes.

White led Homedale's defense with six solo tackles, while Eli Heck also had five solo stops.

Binford had four tackles, including one behind the line of scrimmage, and an assist.

Tyler Woodward came up with a sack, and Andrew Waters intercepted a pass.



Rylan Binford

Have a news tip?
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Sports

Three Trojans named All-3A SRV

Homedale High School garnered three all-conference volleyball players, including a first-teamer.

First-year coach Amber Fouts announced the honored Trojans after the state tournament last weekend.

Middle blocker Gracie Dines is a first-teamer, while libero Kaitlyn Missamore and setter Abbie Gray were placed on the honorable mention list.

Dines spent her senior season as a team co-captain, and Fouts called her a leader on the court.

She finished her final high school season with 210 kills, 49 aces, 75 digs and 55 blocks.

“The girls really depended on her on the offensive end, and I knew on defense she would get the job done in the back row,” Fouts said.

The coach doesn’t think Dines’ playing days are over.

“Overall, she is a great all-around player with a ton to offer any college program that she is looking at to play next season,” Fouts said.

Gray was a force on offense throughout her senior season. The co-captain had 354 assists and 42 kills. She also led the Trojans with 52 aces and 165 digs.

“She was a major part of our offense, and our hitters could

really depend on her to get them sets they could close on,” Fouts said. “She played great defense and was a hustler on the court.”

As starting libero Missamore was versatile for the team, the coach said.

“She ... was a great asset to have in the back row regardless of where I put her,” Fouts said.

She dug 159 balls throughout the year to go along with 35 aces.

“The team really depended on her in the back row, and I knew I could count on her,” Fouts said.

—JPB

Mustangs barrel into 2A state quarterfinals

Melba High School has reached the 2A state quarterfinals in football.

The Mustangs pounded Nampa Christian, 60-33, in a play-in game Friday in Melba.

Coach Juan Colunga’s team (7-2) is seeded fourth and will play host to No. 5 Bear Lake at 7 p.m., on Friday.

Four 2A Western Idaho Conference teams — Melba, No. 2 McCall-Donnelly, No. 6 New Plymouth, and No. 8 Cole Valley Christian — make up half of the quarterfinal field.

2A state quarterfinals

Friday

No. 8 Cole Valley Christian at No. 1 West Side, 5 p.m.

No. 7 Declo at No. 2 McCall-Donnelly, 6 p.m.

No. 6 New Plymouth at No. 3 N. Fremont, 6 p.m.

No. 5 Bear Lake at Melba, 7 p.m.



Rimrock High School cross country athlete Christian Sharek gets some encouragement from an unidentified fan. Photo by Mandi Boren



Rimrock High School’s state meet qualifiers stand with coach Melissa Raymond. **From left:** Raymond, Ella Boren, D-O Draper, Victor Lemus, Cooper Raymond, Christian Sharek, and Ian Burbank. Photo by Mandi Boren

✓ Rimrock: Chilly wind challenges runners on course swept of early snow

From Page 1B

with a shiny new PR on a challenging state course.”

It was a cold race day in Pocatello. Officials had cleared the course of snow left from previous days, but the chilly wind remained for most of the day as high school runners from all over the state competed for

state championships at all levels, from Class 5A to 1A.

Raymond said the Rimrock boys’ team was missing two runners who attended the FFA national convention in Indianapolis. A couple others were battling minor injuries and illness, but “everyone should be proud of their effort,”

Raymond said.

Despite the setbacks, the boys finished 11th as a team. Sophomore Victor Lemus led the way with the team’s top finish, taking 25th in 17:56.

D-O Draper finished 48th in 18:46, followed by fellow senior Ian Burbank at 19:18.

Freshman Cooper Raymond

completed the 5K course in 21:48. A Type 1 diabetic, Cooper showed grit all season long by consistently improving his time despite the odds.

Christian Sharek finished with a season-best time of 35:42. Sharek improved his time by more than five minutes during the season.

“We were so grateful for a great turnout of supporters at the meet. It was really special to have so many friends and family make the drive to support the kids,” Melissa Raymond said.

“I am so beyond proud of all these kids. It was a fabulous day to be a Raider.”



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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense “Climate change” cowboy logic



The sea level is rising. We are in an “interglacial period” within the Pleistocene Ice Age, according to the learned. It has been melting ice for the past 10,000 years. So, we miniscule Earthlings are fighting an uphill battle.

To put it in perspective, most of us are not worrying about the inexorable melting of icebergs for the next 100, 1,000, or 10,000 years. That’s not necessarily good; it’s just the truth.

The majority of meteorologists agree the sea is rising. They don’t all agree on the cause or how to stop it. Rather than stupefy you with statistics of the greenhouse gases, their source and who’s to blame, let us examine the future: In the past 21-odd years the sea level has risen an average of 1/8th of an inch per year, which is above the 19th century average. Based on this, from 2020 to 2028, it will rise 1 inch, by 2036 it will have risen 2 inches, etc., until by 2108 it will reach one foot in four generations.

We agree we can’t stop it. We will continue to eat meat and potatoes, pork and rice, taco and beans worldwide. We will keep building cities, roads, cars, airlines, air conditioners, MRI machines, heaters, the internet, telephones and life-giving/energy-consuming sources created by man.

As the years pass, our human ingenuity will build cleaner machinery, our descendants will continue to improve and invent our essentials: food, water, shelter. They will develop genetics that will improve our future.

We can also expect the population of Earth (7.7 billion) to continue to rise, Third World countries to modernize and consume more and more energy. We can also expect wars between governments to get even worse and unconceivable weapons with which to threaten. All factors that will inhibit any worldwide cooperation on good causes.

In defense of those who have taken up the banner of World Wide Famine, Global Cooling, Greenhouse gases, Global Warming, or Climate Change, they should be taken seriously. They have good intentions. Time will tell how we will deal with the problem.

For the time being, in the midst of this “interglacial period,” we can follow our ancestors. If we lived on the beach in 1866, we can assume that the sea was rising then, too.

The same for 1939, 1970 and 2001. What did those humans who lived on the coast at sea level through the centuries do when the tide came in? Simple, they moved back to higher ground or bought a houseboat.

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

Glenn Mollette, syndicated columnist

U.S. commitment With evil in several corners of globe, troops won’t come home



Many Americans have cried foul against President Trump for pulling our troops out of Syria and abandoning the Kurds. Yet, I have to ask, do we ever really leave?

While many of our troops are now in Iraq, some will stay behind in Syria to protect the oil.

Our military, from the United States, is deployed in more than 150 countries around the world with more than 170,000 of our active duty personnel serving in these different countries. We have 38 named bases with active duty, National Guard, reserve, or civilian personnel located in different countries.

Afghanistan has about 10,000 U.S. troops, plus NATO troops.

Seven thousand troops are stationed in Bahrain.

Iraq still has 5,200 U.S. troops with more on the way.

Jordan is the home to 2,795 U.S. troops who have supported operations to defeat ISIS and promote the region’s stability.

More than 13,000 American troops are stationed in Kuwait. This includes the U.S. Army Central’s forward headquarters.

There are 13,000 American troops in Qatar with

future plans to expand the base. The nation supports U.S. efforts to combat regional terrorism.

Five thousand U.S. troops are stationed in the United Arab Emirates. This is a tiny nation situated near the Strait of Hormuz.

We still have more than 40,000 servicemembers in Germany.

In total, we have more than 60,000 active-duty personnel in Europe, including Germany, Turkey, Italy, the United Kingdom and Spain.

We have more than 20,000 American soldiers in South Korea and more than 40,000 in Japan not counting thousands of dependents. There are too many to list.

In March, President Trump was pushing a plan to charge allies the cost of hosting U.S. troops in their countries, plus a 50 percent premium for American protection according to news reports. I doubt Trump’s idea will ever happen, but possibly some of these countries might be encouraged to become more involved in their own defense. One of the many reasons we are “leaving” Syria is because our

— See *Troops*, Page 7B

From Washington Democrats are carrying out an unprecedented impeachment process

The unprecedented impeachment process House Democrats have undertaken lacks transparency and due process. I am a strong supporter and co-sponsor of a Senate Resolution highlighting the shortcomings of these proceedings and calling on the U.S. House of Representatives to provide the President of the United States basic principles of due process.

On Oct. 24, Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.) introduced S.Res. 378 that specifies serious concerns with the impeachment proceedings initiated in the U.S. House of Representatives, provides past context for why the proceedings are unjust and calls on House leadership to take steps to address these failures. Fellow Idaho Sen. James E. Risch and I are among the original co-sponsors of this common-sense resolution. The resolution includes the following key assertions:

- “one of the cornerstones of the American constitution is due process: the right to confront your accuser, call witnesses on your behalf, and challenge the accusations against you;”
- “the House of Representatives is abandoning more than a century’s worth of precedent and tradition in impeachment proceedings and denying President Trump basic fairness and due process accorded every American;”
- “in our nation’s history, the House has on three occasions moved to formally investigate whether sufficient grounds exist to impeach a President, and in all three of these cases, the full House voted on a resolution authorizing the House Judiciary Committee to determine whether to impeach the President;”
- “in the case of President Trump, a formal impeachment process involving debate and a vote by the full House prior to taking each step in the

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

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Chief deputy whip



process has been replaced by a press conference by the Speaker of the House;”

- “the House is denying President Trump due process within the ‘inquiry’ itself;” and
- “rather than giving President Trump the same due process rights that President Clinton had to raise and litigate claims of constitutional privilege, House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff has repeatedly threatened to use President Trump’s assertion of his constitutional rights as evidence of obstruction and to impeach President Trump for trying to litigate those claims.”

The resolution highlights that the main allegation against President Trump is from an anonymous

— See *Process*, Page 7B

Commentary

Financial management

Nothing wrong with working with a reputable online bank

Dear Dave,
What are your thoughts about online banks? Are they as safe as traditional, neighborhood banks?
— Jeanna

Dear Jeanna,
Sure, if they're guaranteed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The FDIC is one of two agencies that provide deposit insurance to customers in America's depository institutions. The other is the National Credit Union Administration, or NCUA, which insures and regulates credit unions.
If you're seriously considering using an online bank, there are a few things I'd advise checking out before making the move. Look into the bank's

track record, and see how long it has been open. Also, if the bank you're considering doesn't have a name-brand you recognize, find out the amount of its deposits.
Online banks don't worry me today like they did 10 years ago. And almost everyone does some form of online banking these days, anyway. If the bank in question has a good reputation, and sufficient deposits to have some strength in its FDIC guarantee, I wouldn't worry about it.
— Dave

Dear Dave,
Is it OK to give very young children an allowance?
— Christie
Dear Christie,
Teaching kids there's an



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

emotional connection between work and money is one of the best things you can do as a parent. Once your kids are old enough to do a few simple chores around the house, they're old enough to earn a

little money doing them.
In my mind, there's absolutely nothing wrong with putting kids who are 3 or 4 years old on a basic commission system. If they do the jobs you assign them, they get paid. If they don't do the jobs, they don't get paid. We put a little dry-erase board on the refrigerator, and listed the jobs they had to do during the week with a dollar amount next to each one.
Keep in mind, kids shouldn't get paid for every little thing they do around the house. Some jobs are just a necessary component of being part of a family. And there are some things kids should do simply because Mom or Dad asked them to. Some jobs should have a higher purpose in mind, too, because as a parent, you should want to find as many teachable moments for your kids as possible.
Once they've earned their money, sit down with them and divide it into three separate envelopes — saving, spending, and giving. That way, they get to learn about the uses for money while they're learning how to work!
— 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.

✓ Process: Trump's impeachment inquiry has lacked due process

From Page 6B
source, and witness interviews have been conducted behind closed doors with limited participation by Republican Representatives. We also point to the unprecedented nature of the Speaker of the House directing the proceedings without any debate or a vote on the House floor.
We compare these actions with the impeachment investigations of President Richard M. Nixon and President William J. Clinton, in which the House Judiciary Committee adopted rules of procedure to provide due process rights and to ensure fairness. We included an outline of these rights that included allowing the president to be represented by counsel, enabling the president's counsel to be present at all hearings and depositions and giving the president's counsel access to, and the ability to respond to, the evidence.
These are fundamental expectations that all Americans must be afforded, especially in a process of such magnitude. The fact that basic due process is being ignored is reprehensible. As we call for in the resolution, prior to proceeding any further with impeachment proceedings, the House of Representatives should provide President Trump, like every other American, with due process; vote to initiate a formal impeachment inquiry; and provide Republicans and Democrats both the ability to participate fully in all proceedings.
— 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

✓ Troops: Pullout from Syria still leaves U.S. with hundreds of thousands of troops overseas

From Page 6B
president is opposed to us continuing to be a police force; however, we are staying to police the oil from falling back into the hands of ISIS.
Most Americans don't want our troops being a police force in other nations. A big chunk of our financial problem is because of all the money we've spent on these foreign wars, nation-building and police protection. We stay and stay.
However, most of us don't like that Turkey is attacking the Kurds, and we think they should stay within their border. We detest ISIS, and we are all for

anything that anybody can do to thwart or eliminate their movement.
Unfortunately, our military will never be able to just rest at home. If we don't eliminate evil "over there," it will come here as proven at Pearl Harbor and the World Trade Towers. It's better to try to stop ISIS or the Taliban or whoever "over there" than trying to fight it here. Eventually though, we have to leave.
— Syndicated columnist and author Dr. Glenn Mollette is the founder of Newburgh Theological Seminary in Newburgh, Ind.

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Committees — Natural Resources; Education and Labor
County commissioners
Jerry Hoagland, District 1 (R-Wilson), chair
Phone — (208) 318-8308
Term expires 2020
Kelly Aberasturi, District 2 (R-Homedale)
Phone — (208) 249-4405
E-mail — kraberasturi@yahoo.com
Term expires 2020
Joe Merrick, District 3 (R-Grand View)
Phone — (208) 834-2641
E-mail — jvmerrick@hotmail.com
Term expires 2022
Mailing address
P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650
Meetings — 9 a.m., on first four Mondays every month (except for holidays), Courtroom 2, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

Nov. 9, 1994

On Veterans’ Day ... ‘Remember to Remember’

The dedication of plaques commemorating 80 years of service by America’s veterans highlights a series of Veterans’ Day programs in Homedale this Friday.

The American Legion’s theme for the 1994-95 year is “Remember to Remember,” and that sentiment will carry over into three separate events staged by Homedale’s American Legion Post 32 and its Auxiliary Unit on Veterans’ Day.

The first of those events is a program at Homedale High School in which the Legion and Auxiliary will present a plaque to HHS listing the names of local men and women who served during the Desert Storm era.

That program, which is open to the public, begins at 10:15 a.m. in the HHS gymnasium and features music performed by the HHS choir and Homedale resident Patti Rash, and moreover an appearance by Captain Tim MacGregor, a young man currently stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base who’s used his 11 years in the service to gain a college education.

From Homedale High, the action will move to the American Legion Hall in Homedale for an 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. luncheon, and immediately following events will wrap up at Homedale City Park, where Auxiliary President Jo Ford will present the city with an MIA/POW flag and a plaque in memorial of Homedale veterans from 1914 to the present.

Fire dept. spends to keep up with technology

Homedale firemen are breathing easier on the job these days. Within the last year, the volunteer force of 18 has purchased seven hi-tech air packs, replacing outdated models with straps that had the potential to literally melt.

The equipment doesn’t come cheap. Each air pack costs \$1,700 a pop, and the department eventually wants to buy enough for every member of the squad.

Homedale Fire Department officials said they replace equipment piece-by-piece as funds allow. It may take two or three years of fundraising to earn enough money for a single air pack.

Assistant Homedale Fire Chief Dan Parrill said the new breathing apparatus is vital with the smoke found in today’s fires.

“Anymore, it’s not the good old, wood smoke. Everything’s synthetic, from your kid’s teddy bear, to your blanket, to the couch,” Parrill said.

“It’s not like the old firemen — just eat smoke and be tough. Now everything can be very toxic. We’ve had guys get sick.”

Trojans escape Rams 6-0

Forget Woodstock ’94 — some of this year’s best and most entertaining mud was found in Kooskia Saturday for the Idaho State Quarterfinals pairing of the Homedale Trojans with the Clearwater Valley Rams.

Mother Nature set the stage that day for a perfect football afternoon: Heavy rains the night before had softened up the field, leaving the footing treacherous and the ball often covered with slick mud, and by noon the sun burned away the morning’s heavy clouds and warmed the crisp fall air to a pleasant and still 60 degrees.

While the weather may have been perfect for the fans, it wasn’t exactly what Homedale had been hoping for. Although the Trojans won 6-0, the conditions on the field may have played a role in forcing Homedale mistakes that kept the Rams in the game until the final minutes.

50 years ago

Nov. 6, 1969



MIKE GROSS, sophomore, was winner of the “Ugliest Man” contest. He was crowned at the bonfire last Tuesday night by Patti Bell, president of the Pep Club. Mike also rode his motorcycle in the parade.

ALJ. EIGUREN, 25, Homedale has been appointed Administrative Director of the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission. Eiguren will maintain offices with the Idaho Department of Health in Boise, and will carry out directives and functions of the Air Pollution Control Commission to reduce air pollution throughout the state. Eiguren received a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Idaho, Moscow in 1966 and has recently completed requirements for his Masters Degree at the University. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eiguren.

Peter Burril gets promotion in Air Force

Peter M. Burril, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Burril of Rockville, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Burril, an automotive repairman at Stewart AFB, Newburgh, N.Y. is assigned to the 4603rd Headquarters Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam. The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Bishop Kelly High School, Boise.

Trojans ‘Ice Cake’ with football victory at Kuna

The Homedale Trojans went to Kuna with blood in their eye Friday night and wrapped up the Southwest Idaho Conference title with a convincing 46-6 victory over the Kavemen.

The victory left the Trojans with an 8-1 record, and 6-0 in conference play.

Homedale broke the contest wide open in the second period as the Trojans rolled up the points to go to the lockers at halftime with a 24-0 lead. The visitors added another TD in the third quarter and capped the evening with a 14-point fourth period.

The contest was close in the first period with neither team able to score. The roof fell in on the Kavemen soon after the start of the second period, however. Homedale started things off by catching Kuna fullback Rob Nelson in his own end zone for a two-point safety. Then the Trojans took the Kaveman kickoff and marched back downfield with Alan Hays capping the drive with a one yard plunge.

145 years ago

Nov. 7, 1874

The result in Owyhee County

As the smoke of the battle clears away we are enabled to judge pretty correctly the results of the recent election in this county. All the precincts have been heard from, except Rock Creek and Cassia Creek precincts in the extreme eastern portion of the county. Following are the majorities which Hays, Republican candidate for Sheriff, received in the various precincts heard from: Silver City, 78; South Mountain, 78; Jordan Valley, 11; Wagontown, 6; War Eagle, 4; Reynolds Creek, 25; Catherine Creek, 16; Bruneau, 15 — total, 233, from which must be deducted 40 majority which Fairview gave to Jones, leaving Hays 193 ahead, with Rock Creek and Cassia Creek to hear from.

James Lynam is undoubtedly elected auditor and recorder, and it is also probable that Dr. Becket is elected County Treasurer. Between Miles and Bell, the contest for assessorship is a close one, and it cannot be told which of them is elected till the returns come in from Rock Creek and Cassia Creek. John Catalow, Joseph Brown and B.M. Davis are in all probability elected county commissioners.

It is thought that Martin (Rep.) and Angell (Dem.) are elected to the Territorial Council, and that the Democratic Assemblymen with one exception are elected. Pool (Rep.) is probably elected to the Assembly.

John Hallenbeck is supposed to be elected probate judge, but it cannot be told for certain till the returns are all in.

John Upham is undoubtedly elected Justice of the Peace and Bob Bosserman Constable for Silver City Precinct.

Geo. Boyd is elected county Coroner.

Judging from what returns are in, and from estimating those that are to come, Governor Bennett, Independent candidate for Delegate to Congress, will beat Fenn by at least 200 majority in Owyhee County. At the time of writing this article, two o’clock P.M. today, we have no news from the other counties in reference to the vote for Delegate, but judging from this county we think it tolerably certain that Bennett is elected.

Mark Twain

Has resolved not to “gad around” any more and talk sense and nonsense from lecture platforms. In a letter to Mr. Redpath, he says: “Your offer of \$30,000 to lecture fifty nights does not tempt me. I have run about the world long enough. I mean to live and die at home now, if I starve at it. I love you, but cannot lecture any more.”

From South Mountain

S.M. Wessels, Superintendent of the S.M.C.M. Co., came over from South Mountain yesterday and returned today. He informs us that the furnace is operating splendidly, and turning out plenty of bullion.

For Idaho

Silas Skinner, an old resident of Idaho, returned from the east with his family a few days since, and left this morning for Idaho. He was accompanied by a family named Taylor, from Missouri, who go north to remain, -Winnemucca Silver State, Oct. 30th.

Public notices

HOMEDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT #370 NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Homedale Jt. School District #370, Canyon and Owyhee Counties, pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below.

Description of property to be sold is as follows: 2007 Thomas/Freightliner 71 passenger bus (VIN#4UZABRCS67CX43234).

Said property will be sold by sealed bids only to the highest bidder with a minimum bid of \$3,900.00 for the 2007 Thomas/Freightliner 71 passenger bus (VIN#4UZABRCS67CX43234).

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Sealed bids will be opened at 9:30 a.m. on December 4, 2019 at the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho. Any bids received after the bid opening will not be considered.

The property to be sold may be inspected at Homedale School District, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. between the dates of November 28, 2019 and December 4, 2019 (excluding weekends and holidays).

s:/Faith K. Olsen Business Manager 10/30,11/06/2019

CERTIFIED BY GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT THIS DAY OF OCTOBER 29, 2019

We hereby certify that Dennis Turner was the only candidate filing for Director of Division 3 and Chris Landa the only candidate for Director of Division 5. No additional write in candidates filed. Dennis Turner is duly elected as Director for Gem Irrigation District for a three year term beginning January 1, 2020, and Chris Landa is duly elected as Director for Gem Irrigation District for a two year term beginning January 1, 2020, pursuant to Idaho Code 43-201A

Attest: Sherry Legacie Secretary October 29, 2019 11/06/2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

US Ecology Idaho, Inc. (USEI) is hereby providing notice of a recent Class 2 Permit Modification in accordance with the requirements of 40 CFR Part 270.42. The purpose of this modification request is to update the facility's permit attachments in alignment with the Part A Permit, and to incorporate changes for the construction of an Indoor Stabilization Building and conversion of the Debris Portion of the Containment Building into a covered, unenclosed container storage area.

The required 60 day comment period shall begin on the date of publication of this notice in the Idaho Statesman. All comments should be addressed to:

Department of Environmental Quality 1410 North Hilton Boise, Idaho 83706-1255 Attention: Mr. Garrett Bright A Public Meeting shall be held regarding this Class 2 Modification request at Rimrock Jr./Sr. High School in Owyhee County at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 03, 2019.

Copies of the request for modification and supporting

documentation are available for viewing and copying at the following locations:

State of Idaho Department of Environmental Quality 1410 North Hilton Boise, Idaho US Ecology Idaho, Inc. 20400 Lemley Road Grand View, Idaho Eastern Owyhee County Library Grand View, Idaho

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) contact for request for permit modifications is Mr. Garrett Bright at (208) 373-0163. The permittee's history during the life of the permit being modified is available from the Agency contact person.

If you have any questions regarding this Permit Modification, please feel free to contact USEI's contact person, Ms. Rebecca Hogaboam at (208) 834-2275, or Mr. Garrett Bright with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality for further information at (208) 373-0163.

11/06/19

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF IDAHO LAND LEASE OPPORTUNITY 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

FUND	BUDGET AMOUNT	% of Budget		% of Budget	
		Expended to Date	Expended	Revenue to Date	Revenue
01 General	\$ 812,256.00	\$ 157,978.31	19.45%	\$ 335,528.91	41.31%
Law Enforcement	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	100.00%		
02 Roads & Streets	\$ 432,566.00	\$ 402,286.30	93.00%	\$ 3,385,486.40	782.65%
03 Parks	\$ 254,505.00	\$ 148,837.55	58.48%	\$ 168,564.35	66.23%
05 Planning & Zoning	\$ 43,000.00	\$ 61,596.08	143.25%	\$ 53,485.75	124.39%
Sub-Total	\$ 1,577,327.00	\$ 805,698.24	51.08%	\$ 3,943,065.41	249.98%
25 Water	\$ 1,375,526.00	\$ 532,794.41	38.73%	\$ 573,481.06	41.69%
29 Irrigation	\$ 60,414.00	\$ 43,035.66	71.23%	\$ 52,490.67	86.88%
30 Sanitation	\$ 90,050.00	\$ 95,276.09	105.80%	\$ 99,542.80	110.54%
35 Sewer	\$ 1,030,752.00	\$ 208,934.10	20.27%	\$ 386,773.16	37.52%
Sub-Total	\$ 2,556,742.00	\$ 880,040.26	34.42%	\$ 1,112,287.69	43.50%
TOTAL (all funds)	\$4,134,069.00	\$ 1,685,738.50	40.78%	\$ 5,055,353.10	122.29%

The General Public is invited to inspect all supporting documents for the above Financial Statement at City Hall during regular business hours

Financial figures may include fund transfers, service charges, refunds, reimbursements and other accountig procedures

30-Sep-19 Jolyn E. Green City Clerk-Treasurer 11/06/2019

CITY OF MARSING Quarterly Expenditure & Revenue Report AMENDED 3rd FISCAL QUARTER, FY 2018/2019

FUND	BUDGET AMOUNT	% of Budget		% of Budget	
		Expended to Date	Expended	Revenue to Date	Revenue
01 General	\$ 812,256.00	\$ 98,714.99	12.15%	\$ 269,435.70	33.17%
Law Enforcement	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 26,250.00	75.00%		
02 Roads & Streets	\$ 432,566.00	\$ 340,038.85	78.61%	\$ 322,250.37	74.50%
03 Parks	\$ 254,505.00	\$ 137,494.40	54.02%	\$ 161,610.99	63.50%
05 Planning & Zoning	\$ 43,000.00	\$ 31,204.65	72.57%	\$ 35,967.70	83.65%
Sub-Total	\$ 1,577,327.00	\$ 633,702.89	40.18%	\$ 789,264.76	50.04%
25 Water	\$ 1,375,526.00	\$ 474,244.65	34.48%	\$ 441,937.71	32.13%
29 Irrigation	\$ 60,414.00	\$ 38,958.75	64.49%	\$ 42,436.84	70.24%
30 Sanitation	\$ 90,050.00	\$ 70,739.40	78.56%	\$ 74,731.81	82.99%
35 Sewer	\$ 1,030,752.00	\$ 165,361.80	16.04%	\$ 306,972.46	29.78%
Sub-Total	\$ 2,556,742.00	\$ 749,304.60	29.31%	\$ 866,078.82	33.87%
TOTAL (all funds)	\$4,134,069.00	\$ 1,383,007.49	33.45%	\$ 1,655,343.58	40.04%

The General Public is invited to inspect all supporting documents for the above Financial Statement at City Hall during regular business hours

Financial figures may include fund transfers, service charges, refunds, reimbursements and other accountig procedures

30-Jun-19 Jolyn E. Green City Clerk-Treasurer 11/06/2019

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 G600330, 10yr, 50 AUMs, 320 Acres

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

PUBLIC NOTICE The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 57-12010 DERUYTER DAIRY LLC PO BOX 580 MARSING, ID 83639-0580 Point of Diversion SESE S24 T03N R05W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER Use: DOMESTIC 01/01 to 12/31 0.2 CFS

Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 0.06 CFS Total Diversion: 0.2 CFS Date Filed: 10/15/2019 Place Of Use: IRRIGATION, DOMESTIC T03N R05W S24 SESE

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 11/25/2019. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant GARY SPACKMAN, Director 11/06,13/2019

Have a news tip? Call us! 337-4681

Public notices

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

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

The proposed rule public hearing request deadline is November 20, 2019, unless otherwise posted.

The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is November 27, 2019, unless otherwise posted.

(Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed.

*(*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
PO Box 7249, Boise, ID 83707

**02-0202-1901, Rules Governing Grading and Controlled Atmosphere Storage of Apples.* (*PH) New ruler combines two chapters governing grading standards and storage of apples.

**02-0205-1902, Rules Governing Stone Fruit Grades.* (*PH) New rule combines three chapters governing state inspection and grading standards for prunes, sweet cherries and apricots.

**02-0207-1901, Rules Governing Bulk Permits and Retail Sale of Potatoes.* (*PH) New rule combines two chapters governing the retail sale, inspection and bulk permitting of potatoes and includes permit fees for advertising tax and inspections when required.

**02-0403-1901, Rules Govering Animal Industry.* (*PH) New rule combines two chapters governing the general health, disease surveillance and disease prevention requirements for domestic animals and livestock and includes a license application fee.

**02-0405-1901, Rules Governing Grade A Milk and Manufacture Grade Milk.* (*PH) New rule combines four chapters governing inspection, production, processing, aanlysis, and transport of Grade A and Manufacture Grade Milk and Milk Products. Includes license fee for testing labs.

**02-0426-1901, Rules Govering the Public Exchange of Livestock.* (*PH) New chapter combines two chapters regulating the sale, trade, exchange, identification and movement of livestock through public livestock markets, buying stations and trader lots and simplifies rules related to disease prevention and disease surveillance and reporting requirements.

**02-0430-1903, Rules Governing Environmental and Nutrient Management.* (*PH) New rule combines four chapters relating to general environmental issues associated with agricultral and livestock facilities.

**02-0601-1901, Rules Governing the Production and Distribution of Seed.* (*PH) New rule combines three chapters that regulate seed production.

**02-0602-1902, Rules Governing Registrations and Licenses.* (*PH)New rulecombines five chapters to streamline the licensure and registration of

certain agricultural activities or agricultural products.

**02-0604-1901, Rules Governing Plant Exports.* (*PH) New rule combines three chapters related to plant exports.

**02-0605-1901, Rules Governing Plant Disease and Quarantines.* (*PH) New rule combines eleven chapters that regulate and quarantine certain crops to prevent the spread of disease and pests.

**02-0609-1901, Rules Governing Invasive Species and Noxious Weeds.* (*PH) New rule combines three chapters that regulate noxious weeds and invasive species to prevent the spread of both.

**02-0610-1901, Rules Govering the Growing of Potatoes.* (*PH) New rule combines four chapters that regulate the planting and growing of potatoes to prevent the spread of disease and pests.

IDAPA 11 – IDAHO STATE POLICE / FORENSIC SERVICES
700. S. Stratford Dr., Meridian, ID 83642

11-0301-1901, Rules Governing Alcohol Testing. Removes obsolete definitions and unnecessary words from the definitions; deletes obsolete sections; clarifies sections regarding the number and types of breath alcohol samples required to be considered a valid test for court purposes.

IDAPA 22 – BOARD OF MEDICINE
345 W. Bobwhite Court, Suite 150, Boise, ID 83706

22-0107-1901, Rules for the Licensure of Nauropathic Medical Doctors. (*PH) New chapter governs the licensure, scope of practice, and discipline of the Naturopathic Medical Doctors and includes fees for initial licensure, renewal license, reinstatement, inactive license, and duplicate wallet card and wall certificate.

IDAPA 58 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706

58-0104-1901, Rules for the Administration of Wastewater Treatment Facility Grants. Chapter repeal.

58-0106-1901, Solid Waste Management Rules. Removes outdated and redundant rules in response to the Governor’s Red Tape Reduction Act.

58-0112-1901, Rules for Administration of Water Pollution Control Loans. Consolidates 58.01.20 into this chapter in response to the Governor’s Red Tape Reduction Act.

58-0120-1901, Rules for Administration of Drinking Water Loan Program. Chapter repeal.

58-0122-1901, Rules for Administration of Planning Grants for Drinking Water Facilities. Consolidates 58.01.04 into this chapter in response to the Governor’s Red Tape Reduction Act.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin **November 6, 2019, Volume 19-11**, for the notices and text of all rulemakings, proclamations, negotiated rulemaking and public hearing information and schedules, exectutive orders of the Governor, and contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at www.adminrules.idaho.gov/

Office of the Administrative

Rules Coordinator, Division of Financial Mangement, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0032
Phone: 208-334-3900; Email: adminrules@dfm.idaho.gov
11/06/2019

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

**NOTICE
OF TRUSTEE’S SALE**

To be sold for cash at a Trustee’s Sale on March 5, 2020, 09:00 AM in the Lobby, Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, the following described real property situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho (“Real Property”): In Township 1 South, Range 2 West, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho. Section 18: That portion of Government Lot 3 of Section 18, T1S, R2W, B.M., lying South and West of the High Line Canal. Excepting therefrom, any portion thereof which many lie within the East 330 feet of said Lot 3.

Together with a Manufactured Home affixed to and made a permanent part of the subject real property described as follows: Year: 1992 Make: KITM VIN: X9474B22SN14088AB Body: HS Model: TL System Ident. Number: Q3I032812 Commonly known as: 12946 Bailey Road, Melba, ID 83641-4302 Angela M. Fritzler and Eric J. Fritzler, as Grantors conveyed Real Property via a Trust Deed dated December 29, 1998, in favor of North American Mortgage Company as Beneficiary, in which Transnation Title & Escrow, Inc. was named as Trustee. The Trust Deed was recorded in Owyhee County, Idaho, on January 6, 1999, as Instrument No. 227119, and modified pursuant to the Modification recorded on December 7, 2012, as Instrument No. 279354, of Official Records. The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: MidFirst Bank, a Federally Chartered Savings Association Assignment Dated: June 4, 2008 Assignment Recorded: June 19, 2008 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 265399 Benjamin J. Mann is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Owyhee, State of Idaho on June 26, 2017 at Instrument No. 293070, of Official Records. The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Grantor’s failure to make monthly payments beginning May 1, 2016, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is \$142,325.64, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by

the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee’s fees and attorney’s fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding by certified funds (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier’s checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee’s Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The Grantors, successor in interest to the Grantors, or any other person having an interest in the property, or any person named in IRC § 45-1506, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee’s Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney’s fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee’s and attorney’s fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled. The scheduled Trustee’s Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 30 days for any reason. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The above Grantors are named to comply with IRC § 45-1506(4)(a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated this 22nd day of October, 2019. Benjamin J. Mann Substitute Trustee 376 East 400 South, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. 14907
10/30,11/06,13,20/2019

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Sports



Jake Collett lunges for extra yardage after a Fruitland defender wraps his legs during Homedale High School's blowout victory in a 3A Snake River Valley conference game in late September. Collett and the Trojans meet the Grizzlies again Friday at home in the 3A state quarterfinals. Photo by Sarah Kambish

Collett's quiet leadership belies road he has traveled

HHS senior's football ability has sharpened since nearly losing leg

He's not the fastest or the biggest of Trojans, but Jake Collett has been driven to lead the Homedale High School football team.

The senior two-way player stands 5 feet, 8 inches and weighs 175 pounds, and he carries a lot of weight among his teammates.

"Jake leads by example and by showing others how you should do it," senior quarterback Daniel Uranga said. "Jake won't be afraid to get on you, too, if he sees that you're not giving all your effort."

"But for the most part he shows by example. He's always the one trying the hardest out there and the one giving 110 percent. It definitely shows all the younger players how they should be when they get up to our level."

Just six short years ago, it wasn't completely certain that Collett would get his shot to prove himself on the football field.

At age 11, he spent a month in medical quarantine at St. Luke's hospital in Boise and another two months out of

school.

An infection in his left leg spread from his ankle to his heel. His father, Dan, figured his son had scratched a bug bite. Jake's not exactly sure what happened.

Regardless of the cause, the infection turned to sepsis, and doctors debated amputation of his foot or part of his leg.

The sixth-grader missed his final Optimist football season and spent two months out of school recuperating.

"Watching everybody else play and wishing I could be there, it made me kind of sad not to be able to do it," Collett said.

He also had to visit Rehab-Authority for a month and a half, working on his balance and trying to get the ankle more mobile. He also worked on endurance, but admits the ankle still gets sore from time to time.

"At first, the doctors tried to kind of force me to walk and force it to be mobile, and it was frustrating because I couldn't do that," Collett said.

The hard work would pay

off, and the frustration would subside.

Collett missed basketball season, but worked hard to get back for his seventh-grade football season.

Uranga visited his teammate in the hospital a couple times during his recovery. He saw a change in his buddy when he finally got back on the athletic field.

"He's always been an intense player. Like once that happened, when he came back, it wasn't like he was super, super serious about everything," Uranga said. "But when the time came to step up and make big plays, he was always making big plays."

And that's still going on today.

"I really would say that his experience probably only fueled his fire more," HHS coach Matt Holtry said. "His older brother who played for me (John) shared much of the same intensity and desire to be the best at his craft."

"I think that his experience



Jake Collett

and his grit that he developed by going through what he went through only made him tougher mentally and helped prepare him for the success that he is seeing now."

The soft-spoken Collett has recorded more than 1,000 yards from scrimmage in nine games this season, including 712 yards on 32 catches.

A running back on offense, he leads the Trojans with 108 points bolstered by 12 touchdown receptions and six TDs on the ground.

The linebacker has a team-best 37 solo tackles, and he's second on the team with 50 total tackles.

"He plays a very important role, for sure," senior running back Karsen Frelove said. "He's one of our top leaders on the team, and one of our top players."

"He's very serious in practice, helping keep everyone focused and keep the flow going."

Frelove said Collett helped him get back to the game he loves after his own two-year absence with his own health scare.

"He helped me get back into the game with lifting and getting into shape," the senior

said. "He helped motivate me."

Collett doesn't spend a lot of time dwelling on his ordeal, except for one aspect that fans may find surprising given the senior's slashing running style.

"I think if it wouldn't have happened, I would have probably been a little bit faster, but at the same time I think I would be the same player that I am today," he said.

Collett says he runs a 4.52-second 40-yard dash.

Holtry takes a different angle on Collett's injury and recovery and how it has shaped the years since.

The Trojans' 11th-year coach calls Collett "the calm before the storm."

"... He doesn't say much verbally, but he makes a lot of noise with his pads," Holtry said. "He is a tenacious player on the field."

"The great thing about Jake off the field, though, is his easy-going and pleasant personality. He is always willing to help with field prep and cleaning the locker room outside of practice. He truly has a great heart and a great work ethic."

— JPB

Melba falls to both 2A volleyball state finalists

Melba High School's volleyball season ended against the eventual runner-up in the 2A state tournament.

The Mustangs opened the tournament

with a 3-1 victory over District I-II champion Orofino on Friday.

Melba lost, 3-0, in the quarterfinals to eventual state champion Firth.

Fellow District III qualifier Nampa

Christian ousted coach Nichole Bunnell's squad in a five-set match in the elimination bracket.

The Trojans' victory was the start of a run through the elimination bracket

that ended with a loss in four sets to Firth in the state championship final Saturday.

No statistics from Melba's three matches were provided.

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