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## Poignant moments on Veteran's Day

**Above:** Marsing's Veterans Day assembly guest of honor was former teacher and principal Don Hutter. Hutter worked for the school district from 1972 to 2005, the last six years as a substitute teacher. Hutter served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956.

**Right:** Oscar Evans, a veteran of the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Air Force, shares a moment with his daughter Ainslee during Monday's Veterans Day assembly at Homedale High School. Evans was the guest speaker at the ceremony, which also drew Navy reservist Mark Thatcher, a teacher at HHS. See more photos, **Page 9A**



## Homedale library substantial completion expected Monday

Originally scheduled to end in September, the Homedale's library expansion project could see "substantial completion" next week.

But Homedale City Library director Sharla Jensen didn't address exactly when operations would move to the new 3,900-square-foot

building nor when a grand opening celebration would be held.

"I was told about a week ago that the substantial completion date was Nov. 18<sup>th</sup>,"

— See **Library**, page 4A

## Grand View council incumbent's fate down to toss of coin

Martinez's win in mayor's race means at least one new member

The depth of the division in the City of Grand View can be summed up in one sentence after the Nov. 5 election:

A coin toss will determine whether incumbent Donald W. "Bill" Mead or challenger Tom Payne will serve the next four years on the city council.

Owyhee County Clerk

Angela Barkell has agreed to toss the coin during the city council's regular meeting, which has been rescheduled to 3 p.m., on Thursday. She said last week that the elections office had received some phone calls from citizens who

— See **Grand View**, page 5A



Cindy Howarth locks in her decision on Nov. 5 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center.

## Marsing's new top man ready to get to work

Sevy anxious for transition from Ferdinand administration

When the first of the year rolls around, the City of Marsing will have a new mayor at the helm.

In the Nov. 5 election, Chad Sevy beat incumbent Mayor James Ferdinand with 70 percent of the vote (112-48).

A maintenance technician for Treasure Valley Coffee and owner of his own painting business, Sevy is ready to get right at it.

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# Veteran school trustee wins Bruneau-GV write-in battle

Holzhey back in Marsing school boardroom; Neva Miller wins spot on MRW board of commissioners

Confusion caused by the circulation of two versions of a map didn't affect an overwhelming incumbent victory in the Bruneau-Grand View School District Zone 2 trustees election.

Allen Merrick picked up 55 write-in votes to win the Nov. 5 election over Sara Ramirez with 85.9 percent of the vote.

The Zone 2 polling place was the Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View, but Owyhee County Clerk Angela Barkell reported to The Owyhee Avalanche on Election Day an issue with eligible voters.

"We had a bunch of voters that thought they were in Zone 2, but they're in Zone 4, so they didn't get to vote," Barkell said on Nov. 5.

Barkell said election results can be challenged, leaving it up to a judge to decide if a new election can be held.

But the county reported that only one legitimate voter was turned away and there were four spoiled ballots because voters wrote in an incorrect name. With such a low margin of lost votes, it's unlikely a challenge will be filed.

Barkell eventually determined that the county's map of zone boundaries was correct. It's the school district's responsibility to map the district's trustee zone boundaries and have their certified by the State Board of Education and then sent to the county elections office.

Even though the county's map was deemed accurate, Barkell floated the idea of double-checking the zone maps with assistance from a third-party contractor who would draw a GIS layer devised from the legal description of the boundaries.

**Former clerk wins in Marsing**

Debbie Holzhey will return to Marsing School District board of trustees meetings in a different role in January.

The former district business manager and clerk of the board received 64.5 percent of the vote (71) to beat Sean Rowley. Holzhey succeeds Michelle Jacobi for a four-year term in Zone 4. Jacobi decided not to seek another term.

**Volunteer wins spot on MRW board**

A volunteer first-responder familiar with the day-to-day challenges the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District faces will now get a chance to make decisions affecting her colleagues.

Neva Miller defeated Dick Freund, 84-60, to win a four-year term as an at-large commissioner overseeing the vast district.

Miller received 58.3 percent of the vote in the bid to succeed outgoing board chair Doug Hipwell, who chose not to seek re-election.

— JPB

# Anderson ekes out one-vote Homedale city council victory

While the incumbents won re-election handily, there was a close result in the Homedale City Council voting Nov. 5.

Steve Atkins and Aaron Tines easily outdistanced challengers Debbie Dickson and Jennifer Dickson to win new four-year terms on the board beginning in January.

Council appointee Jerry Anderson edged the woman he once replaced on the board, Kimberly Jo Murray, by one vote (80-79) and 0.6 of a percentage point to win a council election for the first time.

"I knew the race was going to be close going in, but I was extremely surprised how close," Anderson said.

Anderson, who had been appointed after Tim Downing's resignation said he didn't hear from anyone on the issues. But he still knows what's at stake moving forward.

"... We still have issued to work on in the coming years. ... The library and the sewer pond are still going to need to be addressed," he said.

Anderson lost to Michael Aebischer when he tried to turn his appointed to succeed

Murray into a term of his own years ago.

Marty Geselle received just nine votes in the three-way race for the two-year spot.

Atkins was top vote-getter with 132 votes, and Tines garnered 111. Dickson was third in the four-year balloting with 36 votes.

"Thank you to all who voted for me. It is a honor to continue to serve the citizens of this town," Atkins wrote on Facebook in the wake of his victory.

"I was raised here, raised my family here, and I'm proud to be able to call Homedale my home."

Tines won a fourth term on the council and placed the impetus for the victory squarely on "the continued support from the community."

Tines said he will continue to address issues and assist with making the improvements necessary in town.

"I would like to thank the community for their support and will continue to work hard on making Homedale a great place to live, work and raise families," Tines said.

— JPB

# Local brands on table in FFA auction

A table featuring brands of local cattle producers will be sold at Homedale FFA's annual Harvest Auction on Thursday.

The auction and dinner will begin at 6 p.m., inside the Owyhee County Community Center at the fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., in Homedale.

According to a post on the chapter's Facebook page, cattle branding irons from local producers were sought to brand the top of the table that will be a lot in the auction.

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

Proceeds will help fund the Homedale chapter's activities and trips. Representatives recently returned from the FFA national convention in Indianapolis.

The FFA chapter will also raffle a Traeger grill, which has been donated by the Idaho Farm Bureau. Tickets cost \$10 each.

# District 23 legislator to visit Homedale

A Dist. 23 state legislator will discuss issues with constituents next Wednesday in Homedale.

Dist. 23, Seat A Rep. Christy Zito (R-Hammett) will hold one of her "Cookies with Christy" open houses from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., at The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

Zito invites folks to drop by for a meet-and-greet, enjoy cookies and discuss "important

topics about our state," according to an announcement posted to her Facebook page.

Zito will begin the final year of her second session in the Idaho Legislature in January.

The two-term member of the state House of Representatives already has announced a run for the Dist. 23 state Senate seat from which Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson) will retire next year.



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# Homedale council examines RV park questions tonight

Lot split requests also on meeting docket

The Homedale City Council will hear about some Planning and Zoning issues at tonight's regular monthly meeting. The meeting begins at 6 p.m., inside the magistrate courtroom in City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. After the council accepts the results of the Nov. 5 election, the proposed Snake River RV Resort expansion will be discussed. Later in the meeting, the

council will discuss and possibly act upon two lot split requests — one at 102 E. Wyoming Ave., and the other at 520 W. Nevada Ave. During the library report, the council will be asked to reaffirm board member Janet McCornack, which would result in a new five-year term. The council will open another discussion on electrical upgrades at the Riverside RV Park, too. Westowns Disposal Inc., owner Bill Pastoor has requested time on the agenda to get feedback on how his company is operating. It's a routine visit from Pastoor.

# Marsing City Council sets meeting tonight

Tonight's Marsing City Council meeting figures to be a relatively quiet one at City Hall, 425 Main St. Councilman Tony Malmberg, and newly re-elected councilpersons Marie Herman, Chris Even, and Rachael Percifield will listen to the reports from city officials. City engineer Kirby Cook, from Civil Dynamics, will update elected officials on projects happening around town, including any new information regarding the Idaho Transportation Department's project on Idaho highway 55 and the Snake River bridge, and the Sandbar/City Hall remodel. City attorney Stephanie J. Bonney, Owyhee County Sheriff's Cpl. Atanacio Montes, and code enforcement officer Harvey Gist will present their monthly reports. Marsing city maintenance supervisor Philip Gibson will update council members on

the work that he and his crew have been performing, including ongoing irrigation repairs, sprinkler blowouts in the park, repairs to Island Park's restroom electrical system, and facilities, vehicles, and equipment winterizing. He will discuss Christmas lights installation and continued winterizing efforts. Mayor James Ferdinand will bring business license applications for consideration:

- Imperial Motors, 722 Main St., a used car dealership owned by Petro Dyakov.
- Bar-B Nails, 429 W. Main St., a nail salon owned by Courtney Barber.
- Sammy's Coffee Co., LLC, 6697 Red Rock Rd., a coffee shop owned by Samantha Dunham and Stacy Gulley.

Ferdinand will also discuss a potential change in City Hall's hours on Nov. 29, which is the day after Thanksgiving, and Christmas Eve. — TK



Homedale public works employee Oswaldo Gonzalez installs playground equipment at Riverside Park on Friday.

# Mayor walks for Homedale's health

Health initiative profiles farmers market leader

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen has walked his way to another \$1,000 for the health and welfare of the Homedale community. Christoffersen was one of 68 mayors from across the state to average 10,000 steps each day in October. Christoffersen once again participated in the Mayor's Walking Challenge organized by the Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health through its High Five! initiative. The challenge aims to promote the importance of children being physically active.

Each year, Christoffersen has walked with Homedale Elementary students at some point during his October challenge. City clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram said Christoffersen hasn't decided how to use the \$1,000, but it will be spent on a project to help promote healthy living and activity in town. Christoffersen has earned several thousand dollars for the city and school during the Mayor's Walking Challenge. The High Five initiative also presented a \$50,000 grant to Homedale in the past. Part of that money was used to buy playground equipment for Riverside Park. The city public works crew resumed installation of the playground equipment last week after a lengthy delay.

City maintenance workers began preparation work at the site near North 2nd Street East, and Homedale police officers took some time to help further the project. but the equipment still sits in storage in a semi-van on North 2nd Street East. In other High Five! initiative news regarding Homedale, the organization published a "Partner Profile" on Homedale Farmers Market executive director Denise Dixon on its website this month. The question-and-answer segment detailed her ideas for healthy eating and healthy living as well as how the Farmers Market helps the community reach those goals. The profile can be found at <https://highfiveidaho.org/partner-profile-denise-dixon>.

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✓ Marsing: Sevy wants to bring more businesses to his hometown

“I wish it was an immediate transition,” he said. “I am ready to get to work.”

He said that there was no immediate celebration upon his victory. He said he had gone to pull up all the signs he had around town and didn’t get results until nearly 11 p.m., on Election Day.

“Me and my family were happy the voters chose me,” he said. “It will not seem completely real until I take office,

though.”

Sevy said that before he takes office, he plans to talk with Marsing’s citizens about what direction they see the city moving in order to best flourish in the future.

He said he is also registered to attend an Idaho Association of Cities conference in December to help prepare him better for the “inner workings” of the city.

The incoming mayor hopes

to help make Marsing more attractive for business and tourism.

“Plans for my term include (starting) the transition to making Marsing an attractive place for tourists already driving through (and) ironing out details on some big developments,” he said.

“(I plan to) help current businesses in the city and attract new business to Marsing in part by working with the

Chamber of Commerce with the beautification project that is in early development now.”

He said that in the hours and days after the election, he has had a steady stream of congratulations from citizens on Facebook, texts, and phone calls.

Sevy intends to immerse himself in the business and happenings of the city before he takes office in January. He plans on attending the city

council meetings tonight and on Dec. 12.

“I am already in the loop,” he said.

Come January, Sevy will be the only new elected official on the Marsing council. City council members Chris Even and Marie Herman ran unopposed and won their third four-year terms, while appointee Rachael Percifield earned a two-year term.

— TK

✓ Library: Finishing touches continue on Homedale library expansion

Jensen wrote in an email. “That being said, I was also told that the wrong hangers for the ceiling lights were ordered and; that it will be about three weeks to get the correct ones in.”

The library’s board of directors received updates on the construction project and other library elements during a Nov. 4 meeting inside the current library building.

Jensen said she has learned

that the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development will help cover the costs of shelving installation. She’ll order the shelving from The Library Store, and use the USDA RD’s \$25,000 grant to purchase the items.

Jensen said she’s in the process of getting the three bids for installation that the federal agency has requested.

The board accepted Isert Electric’s \$1,850 bid to pull

data lines and move existing data hardware and phones from the old library to the expansion. The board asked Jensen to contact local contractors H&H Electric and Homedale Electric, but she said one doesn’t work on data lines and the other didn’t return her phone call.

The library board meeting agenda also included an item to discuss change orders on the new expansion, but Jensen said

that architect Randy Haverfield said “he has not approved any official change orders yet.”

The board also discussed modification of the library’s electronics time limit policy.

“The board decided that the library would modify playing time on the tablets only if

someone else comes in to use them,” Jensen said. “Then they are limited to one hour.”

The board also voted to recommend that the Homedale City Council reaffirm Janet McCornack for another five-year term as a library director.

— JPB

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Election 2019 results		
<b>Homedale City Council</b>		
<b>Four-year term</b>	<b>Votes</b>	<b>Pct.</b>
x-Steve Atkins	132	42.7%
x-Aaron Tines	111	35.9%
Debbie Dickson	36	11.7%
Jennifer Dickson	30	9.7%
<b>Two-year term</b>	<b>Votes</b>	<b>Pct.</b>
Jerry Anderson	80	47.6%
Kimberly Jo Murray	79	47.0%
Marty Geselle	9	5.4%
<b>Marsing mayor</b>		
<b>Four-year term</b>	<b>Votes</b>	<b>Pct.</b>
x-Chad Sevy	112	70%
James Ferdinand	48	30%
<b>Marsing City Council</b>		
<b>Four-year term</b>	<b>Votes</b>	<b>Pct.</b>
x-Chris Even	92	46.5%
x-Marie Herman	106	53.5%
<b>Two-year term</b>	<b>Votes</b>	<b>Pct.</b>
x-Rachael Percifield	145	100%
<b>Grand View mayor</b>		
<b>Four-year term</b>	<b>Votes</b>	<b>Pct.</b>
x-Daniel Martinez	82	51.9%
Sandy Skinner	76	48.1%
<b>Grand View City Council</b>		
<b>Four-year term</b>	<b>Votes</b>	<b>Pct.</b>
x-Jon Pennington	91	30.5%
y-Donald Mead	74	24.8%
y-Tom Payne	74	24.8%
Rosanna Smith	59	19.8%
y — Winner to be decided by coin flip		
<b>Marsing school trustee Zone 4</b>		
<b>Four-year term</b>	<b>Votes</b>	<b>Pct.</b>
x-Deborah Holzhey	71	64.5%
Sean Rowley	39	35.5%
<b>MRW Fire commissioner</b>		
<b>Four-year term</b>	<b>Votes</b>	<b>Pct.</b>
x-Neva Miller	84	58.3%
Dick Freund	60	41.7%
<b>Bruneau-Grand View school trustee Zone 2</b>		
<b>Four-year term</b>	<b>Votes</b>	<b>Pct.</b>
x-Allen Merrick	55	85.9%
Sara Ramirez	9	14.1%

## City Hall, DMV hours in flux

Grand View City Hall’s hours continue to vary with the former clerk and treasurer filling in until a replacement is found.

Jodi Jewett agreed to continue in the role until the end of the year. Owyhee County Clerk Angela Barkell said last week that she was asked to sit in on interviews as city officials vetted four applicants.

Until Jewett’s replacement is hired, the operational days and hours of City Hall and the county Division of Motor Vehicle branch will fluctuate, according to a November calendar posted on the Grand View city website.

City Hall was open only two days last week.

This week, there are only two days scheduled, including Thursday and Friday.

City Hall is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Thursday, and from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., on Friday.

DMV hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., on Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., on Friday.

Next week, City Hall will be open only two days (Monday and Tuesday) and closed next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 21. Hours both days are 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., for DMV, and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for City Hall.

City Hall and the DMV open at 7:30 a.m., each of the first three days of the final week of month (Nov. 25-27). The DMV will close at 1:30 p.m., and City Hall will close at 4:30 p.m.

Government offices are closed Nov. 28 for Thanksgiving.

Madison Burbank starts as DMV clerk this week. No action has been taken on the next location for the DMV branch, but Barkell said county officials want to keep it in the city limits.

— JPB

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# ✓ Grand View: Incoming mayor wants to wait to find a council replacment for him

were against the election being decided by a coin toss.

Mead and Payne each garnered 74 votes (24.8 percent).

Regardless of what happens Thursday, there will be at least one new city councilman on the board sometime in 2020.

Council president Daniel “Danny” Martinez will exit in the middle of his first term in order to become mayor in January.

Martinez received 51.9 percent of the vote to defeat appointed Mayor Sandy Skinner by six votes (82-76). Barkell said a watcher and a challenger was on hand at the Eastern Owyhee County Library polling place after Skinner’s written request.

The Board of County Commissioners canvassed the vote Tuesday in Murphy, starting the clock on a 20-day window in which anyone paying a \$100 filing fee can request a recount.

With Grand View city elections and a write-in election to decide the Zone 2 seat on the Bruneau-Grand View School District board of trustees (won handily by incumbent Allen Merrick), forty voters registered on Election Day and a total of 155 ballots were cast, deputy county clerk Brook Russell said.

“I am very excited to have been selected and am looking forward to taking office and making a difference,” Martinez said. “I am ready for the community to start reuniting after the election, gain trust for one another and get going on things that matter.”

Incumbent Jon Pennington received 30.5 percent of the vote (91 votes) to win reelection.

The top two vote-getters in the city council race earn four-year terms on the board. John Morrison, who survived a recall vote earlier this year, is a holdover council member.

Martinez told The Owyhee Avalanche on Monday that he’s in no hurry to bring the council back to its full complement of four members once he takes the oath of office.

“I do not feel the need to rush the process of filling my seat on the council,” he said. “The rest of the council and I need to select the right person to fill the position; someone with Grand View’s best interest at heart.”

Skinner will preside over the year’s two remaining regular meetings, including Thursday’s matinee in which the council will hear the second reading of the ordinance to dissolve the Planning and Zoning Commission. Action could be taken.

Also on the agenda is consideration of a cost of living raise and replacement of the city shop door.

After the coin toss to decide the Mead-Payne race, an executive session is planned.

Before adjourning, the city council will huddle with engineer Mike Settel in a work session regarding the wastewater treatment plant project.

“We currently have some huge projects we are working on: wastewater lagoons, water wells, road repair, hiring a clerk, and some crucial decisions are going to need to be made,” Martinez said.

Because of the difficult decisions ahead, on issues that have divided the council this year, Martinez seeks specific qualities in the person he will nominate as his successor.

“We will need a candidate who is motivated, honest and well-balanced,” Martinez said.

— JPB

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# Rimrock to host holiday dinner

Community invited; donations accepted

Rimrock Senior Center is organizing plans for the meals in the next quarter as well as its annual Thanksgiving Community Dinner.

The Thanksgiving dinner takes place at noon on Thursday, Nov. 28.

Rimrock coordinator El-lie Gillett said community members who need a place to celebrate Thanksgiving are invited to enjoy the meal at the senior center, 525 Main St.

Donations will be accepted, and Gillett said anywhere from 40 to 100 people have attended previous community holiday dinners.

The Rimrock Community Kitchen will prepare the main courses and wash the dishes, Gillett said, but community members can contribute to the potluck portion of the meal if they like.

“We are requesting folks

bring their favorite family desert or a salad, but it is not required nor expected for folks to bring anything,” Gillett said.

Gillett said that senior center cook Michele Sanguinetti heads up the newly formed Rimrock Community Kitchen, and she will purchase the dinner items that aren’t donated.

“Over the years, Rimrock Senior Center saved up the donations,” Gillett said. “These proceedings have been handed over to the newly formed The Rimrock Community Kitchen.”

The Thanksgiving meal will include turkey, ham, stuffing, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, rolls, green salad, and cranberry sauce.

The community kitchen also will whip up a free community holiday dinner for Christmas.

Gillett said the community kitchen group will use the donations received over the years from previous holiday dinners to continue the tradition.

The Thanksgiving meal isn’t the only one being planned at the senior center.

The Rimrock menu com-

mittee will meet at 1 p.m., on Tuesday to plan the center’s congregate luncheon meals for the next three months.

Other events planned at Rimrock in November:

- Pinochle games are held at 1 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday, the days the senior center is open each week.
- Bus trips are planned, too. The bus departs for the Bruneau Valley Library at 12:15 p.m., next Wednesday for the monthly Bruneau and Beyond speaker luncheon. The bus leaves the senior center for Mountain Home at 12:30 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 21.
- The senior center board of directors meets at 1 p.m., on Thursday.
- A foot clinic will be held from 9 a.m., to noon at the senior center on Thursday, Nov. 21. Examinations cost \$20.
- The Mennonite choir will perform at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 21 at the center.

Call the senior center at (208) 834-2922 for more information on any of the programs.

— JPB

# School menus

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

Nov. 13: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon pull apart **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy

Nov. 14: **Breakfast:** Donuts, string cheese **Lunch:** Pepperoni calzone, green beans

Nov. 18: **Breakfast:** S’more oatmeal bites **Lunch:** Ham & Cheese hot pocket, corn

Nov. 19: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch:** Hamburger, french fries

Nov. 20: **Breakfast:** Choc. chip muffin **Lunch:** Crispito, refried beans

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

Nov. 13: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon texas toast **Lunch:** Chicken tenders or pork chop, mashed potatoes & gravy, hot roll

Nov. 14: **Breakfast:** Donut, string cheese **Lunch:** Corn dog or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, baked beans

Nov. 18: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken and steamed carrots or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, mixed veggies

Nov. 19: **Breakfast:** Filled cereal bar **Lunch:** Chicken patty sandwich or Rib-b-que sandwich, potato wedges

Nov. 20: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch:** Taquitos or burrito, corn

**Homedale High**  
*Salad bar, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice*  
*Cereal option, grab ‘n’ go items each day*

Nov. 13: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider or filled cereal bar **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, french fries, cookie

Nov. 14: **Breakfast:** Donut or yogurt parfait **Lunch:** Crispito, refried beans or ham and cheese hot pocket

Nov. 18: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cinnamon pull apart **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or taquitos, mozzarella bites

Nov. 19: **Breakfast:** Homemade breakfast burrito or french toast sticks **Lunch:** Hamburger or cheeseburger, tater tots, cookie

Nov. 20: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or mini waffles **Lunch:** Chicken patty or burrito, coleslaw, rice krispie treat

**Marsing**  
*Elementary: Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk*  
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*All main entrees served milk & fruit/veggie bar each day*

Nov. 13: **Breakfast:** Tornado, yogurt **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Mini calzones, green beans **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges

Nov. 14: **Breakfast:** Berry twins, cheese stick **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Chicken fried steak, mashed tators w/gravy, and corn **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges

Nov. 18: **Breakfast:** Banana bread slice **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Hot dog, mixed vegetables **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges

Nov. 19: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Spaghetti, green beans **Hot Grab-n-go:** Potato wedges

Nov. 20: **Breakfast:** Mini donuts **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Burrito with rice, sweet potatoes **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. 13: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Nachos & whole wheat chips, refried beans/salsa, corn

Nov. 14: **Breakfast:** PB&J **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, cauliflower

Nov. 18: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Pizza, tossed romaine salad, baby carrots

Nov. 19: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole grain tortilla chips, refried beans

Nov. 20: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Spaghetti, breadstick, garden spinach salad, peas

# Death notices

**SHIRLEY JEAN DEAUGUSTINE**, 83, of Homedale, died Thursday, Nov. 7, 2019 at home of natural causes. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

**JOSEPH ROBERT STIMAC JR.**, 72, of Marsing, died Sunday, Nov. 10, 2019 at a Boise hospital. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 16, 2019 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Homedale. Condolences: www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

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# Calendar

## Today

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

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

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

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

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

**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

**Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting**  
7 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St., Marsing.

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

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

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

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

## Thursday

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

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

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

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

**Senior center board meeting**  
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St.,

Grand View. (208) 834-2922

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

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

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

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

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

**Homedale FFA Harvest Auction**  
6 p.m., Owyhee County Community Center, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

## Friday

**OCHS meeting**  
7 p.m., Owyhee County Museum, 17085 Basey St, Murphy. Open to public. (208) 495-2319

## Saturday

**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

**Board of County Commissioners meeting**  
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421

**Story Time**  
10:15 a.m., Homedale Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

**Parent-teacher conferences**  
4:15 p.m., Homedale High School, 203 E. Idaho Ave., and Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road, Homedale.

## Tuesday

**Foot clinic**  
8:30 a.m., first come, first served, \$15, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

## University of Idaho Extension

# Fall chores ensure vegetable garden success next season

A few hard freezes have already hit Treasure Valley this fall, and our gardens are likely showing the results. Tender plants like tomatoes, squash and basil have turned black and limp, but hardier crops like cabbage, kale, parsnips, and leeks may have survived, and if they did, they are now at their sweetest. There is no rule that says you can't leave your garden "as-is" until spring, but there are several reasons why you should take time to do a few fall chores now.

Aside from aesthetic reasons, sorting and tidying up the tangle of dead vines, fallen green tomatoes, and slimy leaves that litter your once-beautiful beds has important implications for your disease and pest control efforts next year. Many plant disease-causing bacteria or fungi can survive the winter in dead, non-decomposed plant material. Insects like squash bugs love having a safe place to hibernate in garden debris. Mature tomatillo, cherry tomato or melon fruits that fall on the ground and stay there can lead to dozens of unwanted seedlings next spring, in places you didn't plan for them to be. Rake up debris from healthy plants and fruit, chop it up if necessary to speed decomposition, and compost it. If you had plants that were diseased, do not compost those materials.

What goes and what stays?

Obviously if the plants are dead, remove them. If you have onions, beets, carrots or parsnips still in the ground, cover them with a heavy mulch of straw or leaves but remember to harvest before the ground freezes entirely. Potatoes should be dug as soon as possible. Most cabbages, kale and Brussels sprouts will hold on a little longer, even without coverings. Lettuces and other more delicate greens should be covered for best quality. Late plantings of spinach will probably survive until next spring, with or without cover.

To till or not to till? If everything in your garden has been harvested and the soil is somewhat dry, fall tillage can be a way to incorporate disease-free garden debris right back into the garden and get a start on your preparations for next year. This might also be a good time to add in manures or chopped leaves to improve your soil structure and organic matter. Do not till soil that forms a ball when squeezed; it is too wet and will result in large clods.

Most importantly, congratulate yourself on a job well done, and enjoy the fruits of your labor!

— Ariel Agenbroad serves southwest Idaho as an Area Extension Educator in Community Food Systems, and Small Farms for University of Idaho Extension. Her areas of specialization include home and market vegetable production, direct marketing of small farm products, organics and gardening with youth. She can be reached at [ariel@uidaho.edu](mailto:ariel@uidaho.edu).



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**Trojans clean up the town**

*Groups of Homedale High School students, including this one led by FFA teacher Rachel Rheuby, scoured Idaho Avenue and in areas near the high school and Bette Uda City Park during Trojan Pride Day on Thursday.*



**Marsing senior learns about more than newspapers during job shadow**

*American Legion Post 128 member Dennis Huhtala and Marsing High School student Natalie Van Hout chat on Friday during the Post 128 ceremony honoring servicemembers resting at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Van Hout was job shadowing The Owyhee Avalanche reporter Todd Kleppinger as part of her senior leadership project.*

**Homedale City Library plans teens' game night**

It's game night Thursday for the Homedale City Library's Teens & Tweens program.

Boys and girls ages 10 to 17 are invited to take part in the program, which runs for an hour beginning at 5 p.m.

In addition to a Nintendo video game night, there will be board games and card games available.

The library's preschool Story Time takes place at 10:15 a.m., on Monday.

Two stories will be shared

— "The Scarecrow" by Beth Ferry and "See Pip Flap" by David Milgrim.

The children's craft is making a paper bag scarecrow.

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.



# MARSING, HOMEDALE STUDENTS SALUTE VETERANS



Under the direction of music teacher Liz Lacer (bottom left), Marsing kindergarteners entertained family and friends with their rendition of “Yankee Doodle.”



Homedale Elementary third-graders present a prepared speech about the U.S. flag during the Veterans Day assembly on Monday. **From left:** Keiser Garrett, son of Keri and Kasey Garrett; Cain Roberts, son of Janai and Ben Roberts; Porter Swan, son of Christi and J Shay Swan; and Hadlee Brown, daughter of Kristine and Nathan Brown.



Homedale High School senior class president Lexi Franko, the daughter of a military veteran, introduces guest speaker Oscar Evans during Monday’s Veterans Day assembly. Also looking on are HHS principal Matt Holtry and science teacher Mark Thatcher, who is a reservist in the U.S. Navy. A Homedale resident, Evans is a former fighter pilot.



Navy veteran Byron Holtry (center) savors a moment with his grandson Makhi Holtry after the Homedale Elementary School Veterans Day assembly on Monday.



Homedale schools music director John Zieske conducts as the band performs during the middle school’s Veteran Day assembly on Monday.





Continuing the family’s civic duty

Christopher Even registers to vote for the first time at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center in Marsing on Nov. 5. Even is the son of Marsing City Councilman Chris Even, a Navy veteran, and Kim Even.

Homedale High senior plans blood drive

A blood drive is planned for the old Homedale High School gymnasium next Wednesday. Baldomero Vega is coordinating the blood drive as his senior leadership project. The blood drive will be open from 8:30 a.m., to 2 p.m., inside the old gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave. Community members are invited to participate. Call Vega at (208) 600-8360 to register for the blood drive.

Owyhee fiddlers help salute vets

Five Owyhee County fiddlers will be part of the Junior Jammers 37<sup>th</sup> annual Country Harvest Hoedown. The music concert will take place at 2 p.m., on Saturday at the Brandt Center on the Northwest Nazarene University campus, 707 Fern St., in Nampa. Locals in the Junior Jammers include Emeline, Jessica and Colt Hipwell from Murphy, and Marsing siblings Elliot and Maizey Little. Tickets will be available at the door two hours before showtime or by contacting Roberta Pearce at (208) 407-2967 or juniorjammers@aol.com. Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens, and \$6 for children. Free tickets are available for nursing home or care center residents. Activity directors can leave a message with Pearce. The program also will feature the Hoedowners (boys and girls ages 4-12 who are beginning fiddlers), Northwest Regional Young Adult champion fiddler Makaela Shippy, and eight-time national champion fiddler and three-time world champion Katrina Nicolayeff.



Eriks Garsvo talks about the Murphy schoolhouse during a recent tour the Owyhee County Historical Museum director conducted for the Marsing Chamber of Commerce.

County museum director talks trains at next Bruneau meet

Owyhee County Historical Museum director Eriks Garsvo will share his love for railroading at next Wednesday’s Bruneau and Beyond. Garsvo will present “A Brief History of Southwest Idaho Railroads” beginning at 1 p.m., at the Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., in Bruneau. The presentation, which includes light refreshments, is free. Organizers ask that people planning to attend RSVP by Monday to ensure adequate space. Call the library at (208) 845-2131. Garsvo is an 18-year resident of the Treasure Valley, having graduated from Kuna High School and obtaining at History degree from Boise State University. In addition to his full-time job with the museum in Murphy, Garsvo works part-time as a tour guide at the Boise Train Depot. Garsvo recently marked his one-year anniversary as museum director in Murphy. As a hobby, he restores vintage cars. Current projects include at 1941 Plymouth, which he displayed at Outpost Days in Murphy in June, and a 1937 school bus. The speaker series will resume in January, weather permitting.

Tire shop, tattoo shop ready to help for holidays

Homedale businesses have launched unrelated efforts to assist the less fortunate during the holiday season. With Les Schwab Tire Centers back in town, the local store is participating in the company’s 14<sup>th</sup> annual turkey drive. People can bring a turkey or non-perishable food items to the Les Schwab location at 330 U.S. Highway 95 to help out the Idaho Foodbank’s “Hope for the Holidays” campaign. The food drive ends Dec. 20. Voodoo Tattoo on West Idaho Avenue has launched its fourth annual Toys for Tattoos campaign. Until Dec. 20, folks can receive gift certificates for tattoo services by bringing in new, unwrapped toys with a receipt. The value of the gift certificate will be double the amount of money a person spent on toys for the drive, according to a flyer announcing the return of the program. Each donor also will be eligible for the “Christmas Bonus” raffle with a \$200 tattoo gift certificate up for grabs. The winning ticket will be drawn on Dec. 21. Toys will be given to Homedale-area children. Visit Voodoo Tattoo at 6 W. Idaho Ave., or call (208) 440-9767.

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# Homedale Senior Center bazaar scheduled for a Saturday run

Giveaways, goodies and gifts are on the docket for Saturday's Holiday Bazaar at the Homedale Senior Center.

The bazaar will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. For more information, call (208) 337-3020 either today or Thursday. The senior center is only open Tuesday through Thursday each week.

The winning ticket in the senior center's gun raffle will be drawn Saturday. Tickets are still available at a cost of \$1 each or six for \$5 and can be purchased either at the senior center during regular hours (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) or at Saturday's bazaar.

Up for grabs in the raffle is a Brazilian 20-gauge double-barrel shotgun.

There also will be a 50-50 raffle Saturday and a silent auction table.

Lunch will be available, and cookies, pies and cakes will be sold, too.

### Other activities on tap

• On Tuesday, the bi-monthly foot clinic returns to the senior center. Examinations cost \$15 and are available on a first-come, first-served basis.



Homedale Senior Center board member Carolyn Turner shows off the Brazilian-made shotgun that will be given away in a raffle.

The exams begin at 8:30 a.m.

The next clinic is set for January, and the foot examinations are offered every other month.

Call the center for more information.

• The Ladies Coffee Group continues to meet at 9 a.m., each Wednesday.

• The Fit and Fall exercise class takes place from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., each Tuesday and Thursday right before the center's congregate lunch.

• The Prime Time Swingers will return to entertain through the lunchtime with a performance at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

# Homedale Meals on Wheels receives Food Bank grant

The Homedale Senior Center will receive some help with its expanded Meals on Wheels program.

The Idaho Food Bank Fund will send \$4,000 to the senior center after former Homedale coordinator Jennifer Stevenson wrote a grant application.

Food Bank Fund senior grant administrator and grant review committee chair Michael Shumann said this is the first time in five years that the Homedale Senior Center has received money from the Idaho Food Bank Fund.

Shumann said the senior center will use half of the money to buy food for the Meals on Wheels program. The other \$2,000 will be used to buy fuel and pay for maintenance on the senior center's delivery van.

The senior center's program expanded with the close of the Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause. Homedale's cooks and driver now serve Marsing-area residents enrolled in Meals on Wheels, delivering meals to their homes twice each week.

Homedale Senior Center is one

of 35 organizations to receive money from the Idaho Food Bank Fund in this grant cycle.

The fund receives money when taxpayers check the corresponding donation box on their state tax returns.

The Idaho Foodbank serves as the official fiduciary agent and partners with Catholic Charities of Idaho and the Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho to administer the awards annually.

The Idaho Legislature created the fund 10 years ago.

"Food insecurity touches every community in Idaho, so it is an honor to steward the work of The Idaho Food Bank fund," Idaho Foodbank president and CEO Karen Vauk said.

"I am emboldened by the applications we see each year, and I am hopeful as the grants go directly to local organizations working on the frontlines of food insecurity in Idaho. Their efforts are crucial in helping Idahoans find their footing and resilience during a tough time." — JPB

# Senior menus

### Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

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

Milk available each day

Roll available each day except Nov. 6 & Nov. 13

Nov. 13: Cheeseburger on bun, pasta salad, beet salad

Nov. 14: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas & carrots

Nov. 19: Salisbury steak, mushrooms & onions, mashed potatoes & gravy, creamed spinach

Nov. 20: Swiss steak, rice & gravy, broccoli

### Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

Nov. 14: Combo, Hawaiian, pepperoni pizza, green salad, mandarin oranges, cottage cheese, berry crisp, cook's choice soup

Nov. 19: Pork chops, scalloped potatoes, cranberry sauce, spiced applesauce, whole wheat roll, broccoli & cauliflower, cookies & ice cream

Nov. 21: Sweet & sour meatballs, wild rice blend, steamed veggies, tropical fruit, cottage cheese, bread, cook's choice soup

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Homedale Senior Center

Nov. 19

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Marsing Community Center

Nov. 20

noon to 2 p.m.



# Farmers market enables Christmas shopping

Homedale Farmers Market will bring its Christmas markets to Homedale High School, again this holiday season.

The Saturday markets are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Nov. 30, and Dec. 7, 14, and 21.

Shoppers can look forward to baked goods, handmade items, candles, soaps, and other gift ideas.

Interested vendors can register and pay fees online at [www.homedalefarmersmarket.com](http://www.homedalefarmersmarket.com). According to the

website, vendor fees run \$45 for all four markets or \$15 each. Additionally, there is a 5 percent daily vendor fee that applies.

Networking vendors (those that are building client relationships and not directly selling products at the market) are \$25 per market, with no 5 percent fee.

All registration fees must be paid by Thursday, Nov. 21.

For more information, contact Kathy at [basko0722@yahoo.com](mailto:basko0722@yahoo.com).

# Courthouse report

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

**Oct. 31**

**Jacob Lee Tuttle, Melba** — Misdemeanor inattentive or careless driving (amended from misdemeanor driving under the influence): \$1,000 in fines, \$18,043.34 in court costs. **Dismissed by court:** Misdemeanor failure to appear citation. **Withheld judgment:** Defendant can petition to have record expunged after successful completion of sentence

**Amgad Abass Kuor, Salt Lake City** — Misdemeanor motor carrier fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by court:** Misdemeanor failure to appear citation

# Man behind bars after running from deputy

A Bruneau man remains in Owyhee County Jail on three misdemeanor charges after running from sheriff's deputy on Nov. 1.

Thomas Jack Evans, 29, entered not guilty pleas Nov. 4 before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington. He faces misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence, resisting/obstructing a peace officer, and providing false information to law enforcement.

A pretrial conference has been set for 1:30 p.m., on Dec. 9 in Murphy.

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Evans ran from his 1994 BMW 740

when a deputy approached his vehicle on the side of the road near Grand View.

Evans ran into some sagebrush off the road and only got about 75 yards from his vehicle before the deputy spotted him crawling.

The deputy allegedly could smell alcohol on Evans' person. He refused a standard field sobriety test but did agree to a Breathalyzer test, with which he blew .175 percent blood alcohol content, more than twice the legal limit.

Evans did admit that he had been drinking, Bowman said.

— TK



## HHS graduate to celebrate Class of 1944 today

Members of the Homedale High School Class of 1944 gathered for a photo at classmate Vic Uria's house for the 30-year reunion in 1974. Florence Paxton will hold the 75-year class reunion today. Call (208) 337-3245 for more information.

Classmates gathered in 1974 included (clockwise from bottom left): Dale Jackson, Joe Itano, advisor Art Yesen, Larry McLaughlin, Peggy Thomas Talman, Bud Bryant, Mel Price, Jim Olsen, Jack Walker, Bob Paxton, Vic Uria, Florence Chadez Paxton, Bobbie Kershner Simon, Tony Miyasako, Joslyn McLaughlin Wagner, Alene Adams Downing, and Margaret George Miklancic.

Men who served in the military included Uria, Itano, Paxton, Miyasako, Jackson and Walker.

# Locals receive University of Idaho degrees

Two Homedale residents have graduated from the University of Idaho.

Both students received degrees after completing the summer session at the Moscow school.

**Brenda Vega Vega** — College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Bachelor's of Science in Ag Science, Communication and Leadership

**Shawnee M. Davis** — College of Letters Arts & Social Sciences, Bachelor's of Science in Psychology

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# Art from the heart

## HPD, Subway treat anti-bullying contest winners to lunch

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller says curbing bullying in society begins with planting the seeds of kindness in the youngest children.

With nearly 70 schoolchildren taking part in the “Homedale’s Too Great for Hate” poster contest, it seems the town can lead in the push to end hurtful and demeaning speech and actions.

“We wanted to do it as something to get the kids involved,” Eidemiller said. “We as a society need to take a stronger stance on bullying, and there’s no better place to start than in the schools.”

Eidemiller and his police officers huddled to study 69 posters produced by schoolchildren of all ages. Co-sponsored by HPD and Homedale Subway, the campaign began in October.

“We got some amazing entries,” Eidemiller said. “In the beginning the turn-in rate was pretty slow, but at the end we got a massive stack of (posters).”

“It was hard to choose the winners. We appreciate all the kids who participated.”

Homedale’s Subway location, owned by Virginia Landa, provided a free cookie for each artist who entered the contest.

On Thursday morning, the children who created the six winning entries were treated to either pizza or a sandwich at Subway and enjoyed lunch with Eidemiller and HPD officers Andrew Arnold and Karl Kingston.

“There was some amazing artwork,” Landa said.

“We appreciate the co-sponsorship of the program, and Chris and Virginia Landa and Subway and look forward to more opportunities to reach out with our community partners,” Eidemiller said.



Homedale Police Department personnel and Homedale Subway staff stand with the winners of the Homedale is Too Great For Hate poster contest Thursday when the children received their free lunch prizes. **Children, from left:** Gassaya Escalante, Ezziquirel Escalante, Autumn Gunn, Juan Alaniz, Lizzie Townsend, and Aniyah Barroso. **Police officers and Subway personnel, from left:** Carrie Bell, Alex Parsons, Jeff Eidemiller, Karl Kingston, Cheryl Ramirez, Andrew Arnold, and Subway owner Virginia Landa.

The six winners included five Homedale Elementary students and one Homedale Middle School student:

**Juan Alaniz** — The 7-year-old second-grader is the son of Edgar and Marie Alaniz.

**Aniyah Barroso** — The 8-year-old second-grader is the daughter of Roxie and Hugo Barroso.

**Ezziquirel Escalante** — The 11-year-old sixth-grader — and only HMS student to win — is the son of Rebecca Escalante.

**Gassaya Escalante** — The third-grader is Ezziquirel’s sister and Rebecca’s 8-year-old daughter.

**Autumn Gunn** — The 10-year-old fourth-grader’s parents are Jeff Gunn and Amber and Andrew Steinbach.

**Lizzie Townsend** — The 7-year-old second-grader is the daughter of Mike and Megan Townsend.

Eidemiller said that the department plans to present the contest again next year.

— JPB



Gassaya Escalante (left) and her brother Ezziquirel Escalante enjoy pizza at the Homedale Subway on Thursday.

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# Looking back...

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

## 25 years ago

Nov. 16, 1994

### Annexations to move forward

Homedale will seek the services of an engineering firm to assist with surveying and mapping properties the city wants to annex.

City officials decided last Wednesday to consult with Holladay Engineers of Payette on drawing up a new map of Homedale’s city limits prior to moving the process forward.

City Clerk Pam Dugger said the Idaho State Tax Commission requires the updated legal descriptions before the land can be put on city tax rolls.

The city plans to annex and rezone a total of 14 properties, taking in some 65 acres. The owner of the largest parcel, at about 53 acres, asked the city to bring his property in.

Two public hearings on the proposed annexations have yet to be scheduled.

In a meeting with city officials last week, property owner James Trout agreed to pay the surveying and mapping costs associated with bringing his land into the city. A number of parcels must be annexed on Kansas Ave. to get to Trout’s property.

The city will be required to pick up the costs associated with annexing four parcels near 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> streets and Idaho Ave. that did not request annexation.

### High nitrate levels force Marsing to turn off wells

Some Marsing area residents may notice a change in the quality of their water this week, as the city switches off two of its wells in Canyon County and uses an older well on the Owyhee County side of the river to pick up the slack.

The wells are being removed from the city’s water system because of high levels of nitrates they introduce into the Marsing water supply — levels that Idaho’s Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) says are potentially dangerous to pregnant women and infants up to six months of age.

According to George Varin, who represented DEQ at Marsing’s regular board meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9, DEQ allows combined nitrate levels of up to ten parts per million in public water supplies. Water drawn from two of the city’s wells last week, however, contained contaminant levels much higher than that.

### County not hit with ‘expensive’ rescues

Owyhee County’s 7,600 square miles of mostly rugged terrain offer near boundless opportunities for outdoor enthusiasts.

In this vast tract of sagebrush, canyons and moderate peaks, it is easy to see what happens to a small percentage unfamiliar with the tricky topography.

They get lost.

In recent weeks, the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Department and volunteer Sheriff’s Posse have combed the back country for misguided hunters and wayward adventure seekers on four or five different occasions.

On average, Sheriff Tim Nettleton estimates his department spends about \$2,000 to \$3,000 every year on nearly 15 search and rescue operations. The money comes out of the sheriff’s \$469,000 budget.

Not a big expense, but every time a deputy is dispatched or a spotter plane is scrambled, taxpayers foot the bill.

## 50 years ago

Nov. 13, 1969



THIS JOLLY CLOWN publicizing the annual LDS Relief Society Bazaar is being admired by Kenna Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson; Mark Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thatcher; and Shannon Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leavitt. The clown, made by Mrs. Eldon Jorgenson, publicity chairman, carries out the theme of the bazaar, which is “Carousel.” A turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 o’clock with the bazaar items to be sold at 6:30 on Saturday in the Homedale Ward Cultural Hall of the LDS Church.

### Bids sought for Grand View bridge project

The Grand View bridge project has reached the stage for bid advertising, according to the Idaho Dept. of Highways.

Work on this project consists of a 613 ft. concrete bridge, a 27 ft. concrete bridge, and roadway, drainage structures and road mix pavement on 0.986 miles of the Mt. Home-Grand View Highway, St. No. 67, Elmore and Owyhee counties.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m., Nov. 25 in the office of the Department of Highways, 3211 West State Street, Boise.

This project will be under the supervision of District 3 Engineer William W. Sacht of the Boise office. He stated that the work is expected to be completed within 140 working days after the order to start work has been given the successful bidder.

### Pool committee calls for action to further project

The Homedale community swimming pool committee has called a special meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov 19, at the music room of the high school, located in the new building.

Homer Anderson, chairman of the committee, says money has been set aside by the FHA for the swimming pool project and the FHA has approved the general design of the pool.

The filtering arrangement has been approved by the state health department.

He said a responsible organization must accept responsibility for repayment of the loan. The city of Homedale has agreed to operate and maintain the pool and turn over any accrued revenue toward the loan repayment, but it cannot accept financial responsibility for the bond repayment.

The committee would like to complete financial arrangements and paper work, and let a pool contract soon, so that the construction could be completed in time for next summer’s use, Anderson said.

### Succor Crik Sam Sez:

“Them asternuts is goin’ to the moon agin fer another load of rocks. Hope they bring a little paydirt back too.

## 145 years ago

Nov. 14, 1874

### From Tuesday’s Daily

Old Santa Claus is casting his shadow this way, and the shop windows begin to sparkle with toys and things.

Since the proclamation of the President the Thanksgiving turkey is spying out the highest tree.

When you sit down to write poetry for the editorial waste basket, you put your soul into the words that burn.

Frank Babb and two other men came on foot from South Mountain by way of Flint yesterday, and complain of feeling tired today.

Fred Warnkee attempted to bring two horses across the mountain from Flint yesterday, but found the snow so deep that he was obliged to turn back a mile and a half this side of Cottonwood.

A large amount of freight still continues to roll in on wheels, but teamsters are having a rough time of it wending their way through the snow and slush.

### Back Again

Silas Skinner was in town today, having just returned with his family from a summer’s visit to the Isle of Man. Geo. Glass, who accompanied them on their tour, remained in Illinois to visit some friends, but will be back here in a short time. Mr. Skinner could not find any better place, nor one so good, as Owyhee, and comes back with the intention of settling down permanently. We are glad of it, because our camp cannot afford to lose so good and substantial citizen as he is. Himself and family are enjoying excellent health.

### A New Daily

Last week we received No. 1 of W. J. Hill’s new daily, THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE. The paper looks business like and in good style in every respect. We hope Old Hill may make a fortune out of it, which also means that Silver City, Idaho, may develop into a big city, because we have seen it when it was mighty shaky on its legs, and when the grub question was of the first importance to diverse of its subsequent millionaires.-Inyo (Cal.) Independent.

### Ice Signals

Ice Signals are now to be used upon the Atlantic, by means of which a passing ship can indicate to another the presence and position of ice. The ensign indicates berg ice, the union jack, field ice, and at night lights are used. These flags correspond with an ice chart, divided into degrees of longitude and half degrees of latitude. Ice is the greatest danger to be dreaded on the Atlantic. Such a precaution as this cannot fail to be of great advantage.

### The Loaves and Fishes

Washington news is to the effect that the fact that the Opposition will have a majority in the House has brought a whole herd of Democratic small-fry office seekers to the Capitol. The Clerk of the House has 47 persons on his rolls; the Sergeant-at-Arms 3; the Doorkeeper 26; the Postmaster 10; and there are twenty-eight common clerks, making a total 114. “This,” says the administration organ, “will enable the Democratic House to reward 3 Democrats to each State in the Union.” If the Democratic House has any gumption it will proceed to cut down this army of hangers-on to decent proportions instead of seeking places for favorites. Unless they do this there will not long be a Democratic House.



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Homedale Jacksons changes its name

Homedale's Jacksons Food Stores location has been rebranded as Extra Mile, and the Gem Stop west of Marsing will transition to an ExtraMile convenience store this month. According to a February article on BoiseDev.com, the ExtraMile stores are a joint venture between the Meridian-based company owned by Homedale native John Jackson and Chevron. The business news outlet also reported that Jackson's company will now have 850 sites in western states with the ExtraMile additions.



State seeks input on senior services plan

Two town halls next week will provide information to formulate the State of Idaho's four-year Senior Services State Plan.

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

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

The town halls begin each day at 11 a.m. with ICOA staff manning information tables. After a noon lunch, community input and brainstorming will take place between 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.

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

- Home-delivered and

congregate meals, such as those available through the Homedale Senior Center and Rimrock Senior Center in Grand View, which are part of AAA 3.

- Homemaker, respite, senior transportation, chore, and minor home modification

- Legal assistance, adult protection and ombudsman services

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

- Funding formula: How federal and state funds are distributed to local areas for implementation.

- Budget parameters: Guidelines to ensure funds are used for services.

- Community input on the current program plan's strengths and weaknesses, and what needs are unmet.



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Marsing girls ready  
for new season

# Avalanche Sports

Adrian to host fellow  
unbeaten in playoffs

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Homedale senior Jake Collett stretches for more yardage Friday night as Fruitland defenders Diego Carbajal (left) and Jacob Walker converge to make the tackle.

## Homedale takes what Fruitland gives, rolls into 3A semifinals

### Several seniors have huge home-field performances

Next man up and old reliable. That was Homedale High School's formula to make the 3A state football semifinals for the fourth time since 2013.

The top-seeded Trojans handled No. 8 Fruitland, 35-7, in Friday's quarterfinal at Deward Bell Stadium.

On the scoreboard, Homedale (10-0) didn't decimate the Grizzlies (5-5) like it had in a 56-7 shellacking during the 3A Snake River Valley conference season.

But with backfield mainstay Karsen Frelove nursing ailments lingering from the Oct. 25 conference title tilt against Weiser, there was a slightly different look to the

Trojans' approach.

Well, maybe not "different." Homedale coach Matt Holtry and his staff certainly took an angle to victory that fans haven't seen a lot of this season.

The Trojans went to the air quite effectively.

Senior quarterback Daniel Uranga passed for 307 yards and four touchdowns, and senior receiver Nelson Lomeli caught eight balls for a career-high 213 yards and three scores.

"Daniel Uranga is a great quarterback, and we have some great wide receivers to throw to. The offensive line was on point and did a great job getting us the time we needed, and when you put all of that together you are

— See *Homedale*, page 3B

## Trojans, Timberlake tangle again

### Two unbeaten, seasoned squads meet Saturday

If Homedale High School is to make it to a second consecutive 3A state championship game, the Trojans will have to go through a familiar foe.

Coach Matt Holtry's program will play host to its first state semifinal game since 2013 when Timberlake visits at 1 p.m., on Saturday at Deward Bell Stadium.

#### HHS in 3A semis

2019 — Timberlake at Trojans, 1 p.m., Saturday

2018 — Trojans 35, Timberlake 20

2015 — Gooding 43, Trojans 34

2013 — Fruitland 30, Trojans 29

Top-seeded Homedale (10-0) meets the fourth-seeded White Tigers from Spirit Lake (9-0) for the second time in as many years with a trip to the 3A Milk Bowl on the line. This year's state final is scheduled for Holt Arena in Pocatello.

"They have a great

program, and that is evident in the success that they have had historically," 11<sup>th</sup>-year Homedale coach Matt Holtry said.

The Trojans have won 16 consecutive home games, but had to hit the road last year

— See *Timberlake*, page 8B

## Raider swims to 8<sup>th</sup> in 100M freestyle state meet final

by Mandi Boren

For *The Owyhee Avalanche*  
Rimrock senior Holley Bretas swam her best-ever time and finished her high school swimming career with an eighth-place finish in Saturday's Class 4A 100-meter freestyle final at the state championships at the Boise West Valley YMCA.

Going into the state meet, Bretas said her goal was to "just drop time," and that she did.

During Friday's preliminary heat, Bretas swam to a personal-record time of 1 minute, 3 seconds.

In Saturday's final heat, Bretas swam to eighth place in 1:04.

"I added a second, but it was to be expected because I raced hard" the previous day, she said.

Bretas said she was happy with her finish and "very happy with the whole experience."

"I am glad that my whole family came out to support me, including my grandmother from out-of-state," she said.

"It was a good last swim season".

Bretas now plans to focus her efforts on her remaining months of high school and future plans, which include obtaining a nursing degree from either Idaho State University or Boise State University.



Above: Rimrock High School swimmer Holley Bretas (second from left) listens as her coach, Mountain Home's Jeff Tibbits, talks to the team.

Below: Fans turned out to support Rimrock and Mountain Home swimmers at the Class 4A state championship meet in Boise. Photos by Chez Robison



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## Clay Hatfield comes as close to HHS kin as a new guy can be

### Girls' basketball coach learned about town sports from behind the mic

The quest to find a new high school girls' basketball coach wasn't a long one — either in time or travel — for Homedale administrators.

Clay Hatfield assumed the reins in the summer after moving from Wilder's varsity job to succeed Cam Long with the Trojans.

And Hatfield is no stranger to the current crop of HHS coaches or to the Homedale athletic vibe in general.

Although he is in his first year as a teacher in Homedale, his side hustle is announcing athletic events — and Trojans

— See *Hatfield*, page 3B



Sports

New HHS girls' era has family feel

Trojans to honor military

Coach promotes tight-knit squad committed to one another

Even though the personnel and coach have changed, an enduring philosophy may serve the Homedale High School girls' basketball team well.

Three of the four key returners from the Trojans' 3A District III runner-up squad are seniors, and — even though they are playing for their third coach in as many seasons — the Homedale players have a new leader in Clay Hatfield who holds similar team values as those of his predecessors Cam Long and Long's protégé Joe Betancourt.

"Our program is a family," Hatfield said. "We pick each other up if one of us falls and also keep each other in line if someone starts to wander off the good path."

Indeed, Hatfield sums up his coaching philosophy in seven

words: "Faith and Family. Believe in something — anything."

As his players prepare for its season opener Friday night against Class 2A stalwart Melba, Hatfield makes sure that the parlance of progress is positive.

"Our athletes are not allowed to say 'I can't,' " the veteran coach and teacher said.

"They are to say, 'I need to work on ...' "

And with that is another slice of motivational wisdom: "Give the program your all; do what the coaches ask to the best of your abilities; and be as solid in the classroom as you are on the court."

Three of the team's four seniors are familiar with the expectations of a Trojans program that has made trips to the 3A state tournament habit.

The fourth — Italian exchange student Silvia Cherchi, who will play guard/forward — has probably picked up on the idea during her trips through the HHS halls.

Seniors back for another run a the district title that eluded them last year are guard Gracie Dines, whom Hatfield calls the team's "floor leader;" post/forward Savana Buckley, who will provide a scoring threat inside and further away from the basket; and post/forward Delaney Dorsey, who Hatfield characterizes as an aggressive post player and solid defender.

Sophomore guard/forward Amaia Aberasturi lost most of last season to an injury but is back as another returning varsity player.

Even with four athletes returning from last year's 13-12 squad that finished fourth in the state tournament, Hatfield is aware of the challenges ahead. None of the four were

starters, and the Trojans lost their top seven players from the 2018-19 rotation.

He says the team will excel with defense, hustle and attitude, but also will cope with inexperience and a lack of size.

The Trojans' key newcomers will help the others incorporate Hatfield's desire for an aggressive on-court style of an up-tempo offensive scheme and solid defensive effort.

He calls Mayci Cline a "solid ball-handler," and tips his hat to Bella Smith for her versatility and solid defense. Both girls are junior guard/forwards.

In addition to embracing a family concept, Hatfield leans heavily on physical conditioning.

"Games are won on defense and strength," he said. "We will get beat by teams with more skill than us, but we will not lose games because we get tired."

— JPB

The Homedale High School girls' basketball home opener will include a salute to servicemembers.

Coach Clay Hatfield said Military Appreciation Night will be held in conjunction with the team's non-conference opener against Melba.

Admission is free for all current and former servicemembers, who will be recognized at halftime of the varsity game.

Military recruiters have been invited to set up informational booths.

Hatfield said members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post will sell poppies to honor the fallen. and tickets for their fundraiser raffle.



Homedale Trojans



Girls' basketball Coach: Clay Hatfield, 1st year



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Friday, Nov. 15, home vs. Melba, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Melba, 6 p.m.  
Freshman  
Friday, Nov. 15, home vs. Melba, 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Melba, 4:30 p.m.

Boys' basketball  
Varsity  
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. New Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. New Plymouth, 6 p.m.  
Freshman  
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. New Plymouth, 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling  
Saturday, Dec. 7 at Ardis Nash Memorial, NW Nazarene University, Nampa, 9 a.m.

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Sports

Adrian/JV rambles into 1A Oregon quarterfinals

Antelopes to host Saturday's game

With the defense throttling its opponent, Adrian High School galloped into the 1A Oregon football state quarterfinals.

The second-seeded Antelopes blasted No. 15 seed Butte Falls/Crater Lake Charter Academy, 70-0, on Friday at Ward Field.

The Adrian/Jordan Valley cooperative won its 10<sup>th</sup> consecutive game to start the season and earned another home game in the quarterfinals against No. 7 seed Hosanna Christian from Klamath Falls.

The Lions (9-0) are District 2 champions and will visit Ward Field at 2 p.m., on Saturday.

Saturday's winner will face either No. 3 seed Crane or 11<sup>th</sup>-seeded Dufur in the semifinals next week.

Hosanna Christian beat North Douglas, 60-28, on Friday.

"We played with a sense of urgency from the opening



The Adrian/Jordan Valley football team celebrates its 1A Oregon playoffs opening-round victory Friday at Ward Field. Submitted photo

kickoff," Adrian coach Bill Wortman said of the opening-round victory.

"We are looking forward to practice on Monday to prepare for Hosanna Christian.

We would like to thank all community members and school staff who helped put the game on."

Quarterback Conley Martin played a part in six of Adrian's touchdowns against Butte Falls/Crater Lake.

He completed eight of 10 passes for 173 yards and a pair of scores. He also rushed the ball 11 times for 137 yards and four touchdowns.

Martin was one of three Antelopes to gain more yards on the ground than Butte Falls/Crater Lake earned in total.

Michael Babcock had 181 yards and two touchdowns on 11 rushes.

Wade Bond hauled in five passes for 136 yards and two scores.

Kort Skinner and Blaise Warn, two Jordan Valley student-athletes on the squad, spearheaded the defense with a pair of interceptions.

Sebastian Munoz sacked Butte Falls/Crater Lake's quarterback twice.

✓ Homedale: Clutch conversions help Trojans control tempo vs. Grizzlies

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bound to have a solid night," Holtry said.

"I would say that we would have probably had many more games with higher passing yards throughout the season, but there were many situations this season where you just don't throw the ball once you have a solid lead in the second half."

The Trojans scored the game's first five touchdowns, but with a clock-grinder like Frelove not available, Homedale did the next best thing: Play keep-away.

Uranga completed 12 of 20 throws, and Lomeli ran 82 yards to complete a dagger-like 92-yard scoring pass play in the fourth quarter.

"We noticed what coverage

the defense was in, and when they gave it to us we decided to go ahead and take a shot at that point in the game," Holtry said. "It wasn't necessarily any specific new play — just the right call at the right time, and the kids executed it at a high level."

Holtry said the passing game opened up because Fruitland committed to stopping the run with eight defenders crowding near the line of scrimmage most of the night.

Without Frelove, the Trojans relied on senior Jake Collett and turned to freshman Rylan Binford for change of pace and possession carries.

Binford had 48 yards and a touchdown and gained three first downs on eight carries. He scored on a 12-yard scamper in

the second quarter. Collett had 39 yards and two first downs on nine totes.

Collett also pulled off his obligatory long score, racing 55 yards with a Uranga pass for a second-quarter touchdown. He finished with 95 yards and three first downs on four catches.

Lomeli gave Homedale a new set of downs on seven of his eight receptions.

While the offense efficiently worked again, including converting two of three fourth downs, the defense was up to its usual standards.

Junior defensive lineman John Breshears put together a breakout game with three tackles and an assist. He picked off Fruitland quarterback Joe Henggeler in the second quarter.

"John has been one of the

biggest impact players this year for us on both sides of the ball," Holtry said. "We thought that he would be a contributor for us this season, but we did not guess to the level at which he has performed. He has been a blessing for sure."

Spencer Fisher logged a career night to help hold Fruitland in check. The senior linebacker notched 12 solo tackles and two assists, including helping on a tackle behind the line of scrimmage.

"He is a true leader for us this season, and to see him go to work each and every day at practice and at games is fun to watch," Holtry said. "He plays a relentless style of football, and we are fortunate to have him out there."

"He has always had a nose

for the ball, but this season more than ever we have seen him come to understand the game that much better, and because of his technique and film study has brought his level of play that much higher."

With Fisher and Breshears leading the attack, Fruitland was unable to gain much traction.

The Grizzlies drove 49 yards on their first possession, but Trent Shanley recovered Henggeler's fumble on a fourth-down play to end the threat.

Fruitland drove 30 yards into Homedale territory on 10 plays to start the second half. But Garrett Elordi recovered Nolan Bower's fumble at the Trojans' 17-yard line after a 14-yard halfback option pass play.

— JPB

✓ Hatfield: Trojans' new coach embraces small-town life, team as family

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fans have already absorbed his sense of humor and delivery at football games.

The public address gig has allowed Hatfield to slowly immerse himself in the Homedale perspective. He has announced everything from football, basketball and softball to soccer and lacrosse during the past 12 years.

"I have announced for the

Optimist football program for four years and the high school basketball teams last year. That gave me the opportunity to learn about the community and make connections with the students, staff, parents, and community members before I came here as a teacher," he said.

"Everyone welcomed me immediately as a teacher and member of the community."

The 43-year-old Boise

resident teaches Spanish and History at the high school, and he is glad to be able to continue in a close-knit district after visiting with superintendent Rob Sauer and HHS principal Matt Holtry.

"I grew up in Council, Idaho, and I love the small-town environment," Hatfield said. "Mr. Holtry and Mr. Sauer sold me 100 percent on the philosophy, mission, and

vision of the Homedale School District. The leadership here is second to none."

Homedale is Hatfield's third district in a 16-year teaching career. He started in the West Ada district before moving to Wilder. Along the way, he has coached prep basketball at all levels and in all capacities.

"I coach how I teach — with passion, energy, and love," Hatfield said. "While the fortune

and fame that come along with being a school teacher and coach are nice, I teach and coach because I love the kids and want to be a positive influence in their lives."

Just to round-out his availability to mentor students, he's certified as a bus driver.

"This, apparently, is a big deal," Hatfield said, flashing his sense of humor.

— JPB



Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense  
Medical or nutritional



One of the most important traits of a good feedlot manager is the ability to assign blame. That is the reason they often employ consulting vets and nutritionists. It keeps them from having to fire regular employees.

Unfortunately it also pits the vets against the nutritionist in their everlasting battle to decide whether a problem is “nutritional” or “medical.”

The feedlot manager sat across the desk from his nutritionist of the month and his Vet de Jour. He spoke, “I’ve been looking at our death loss records, and we’ve had a lot of bloats this month.”

“Obviously nutritional,” interjected the vet, who sat back relieved.

“Now let’s not jump to conclusions.” said Super Nute. “I just read an article in the Academy of Sciences Journal where they suspect an increase in esophageal thickening in mastodons during the last ice age which could lead to interference with normal rumen gas elimination thus contributing to the increase in bloating. And you know it’s been a cool autumn.”

“What!” said the vet.

Nute continued, “And not only that, you are aware that sudden decreases in atmospheric pressure may increase the gas pressure inside the rumen. I’ve been keeping daily records of the barometric pressure which proves my point,”

The manager wiped his eyes. “In addition we’re losing more weaners than normal to pneumonia this fall.”

“Obviously medical,” said the nutritionist, glad to be out of the hot seat.

“Well, yes,” admitted the vet, “but I’ve not been able to culture any visual bugs out of the lungs so they should be responding to our treatment. But they aren’t, which leads me to believe it could be something in the hay or possibly the supplement which is the initial causative agent. Maybe a mineral deficiency or ration imbalance.”

“What!” said the nutritionist.

Merlin, the vet continued, “Plus the original insult may be the result of calves breathing ammonium fertilizer.”

“Well, I’m breathing a lot of fertilizer in this room,” said the manager. “How ’bout the increasing incidence of brainers?”

“Organism,” said Nute.

“Thiamine deficiency,” said the vet.

“Bad eyes?” asked the manager

“Wheat chaff,” said the vet.

“Viral,” said the nutritionist.

“I give up,” gasped the manager. “Oh, I see we had one die from trauma. He was hit by a feed truck.”

“Definitely nutritional,” said the vet.

“Yes, but as I recall,” said Nute, “they ran over him in the sick pen.”

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Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee  
Constructive or destructive



Now that the dust has settled on the municipal elections of 2019, it’s time for the victors to properly prepare for the task they sought in the Nov. 5 balloting.

For those who came out on the short end of the voting, there really is only one choice if they want to continue an active role in the future of their respective towns:

Offer constructive criticism to help steer their cities in the right direction.

Choosing to shout from the modern-day peanut gallery (read: social media or coffee shops) and not offer solutions will only fuel the already-present bitterness and cynicism that marked the city elections much like it continues to harm the democratic process on the national level.

The line between progress and stalemate is no more readily defined than in Grand View.

Regardless of which side of the wastewater and water well issues a resident may land, it’s abundantly clear that the current divergent paths the council and mayor are on will not solve anything.

All options might have a costly remedy, but feet-dragging and arguing will only leave the city closer to a nuclear option that no one wants — a costly bond, or condemnation of public infrastructure pushing even more burden on property owners.

Transparency and frank, genuine, respectful communication are the only tools Mayor-elect Daniel Martinez, Jon Pennington, John Morrison and whoever else winds up on the city council should use to untangle the mess that has festered in Grand View

City Hall for far too long.

The mission can start with finding a councilman to replace Martinez who can look at the situation with fresh perspective and no preconceived ideas.

Of course, it remains to be seen how the fourth council seat will shake out as incumbent Donald W. “Bill” Mead and challenger Tom Payne await a Thursday coin toss to decide the winner.

In Homedale, incumbents won and an appointee was narrowly confirmed for his own two-year term.

That may lead to the belief that policies some see as ill-conceived will continue, but if unsuccessful candidates Debbie Dickson, Jennifer Dickson, Marty Geselle, and Kimberly Jo Murray truly have Homedale’s best interests in mind, they will work to change anything they may disagree with.

In Marsing, the council remains the same, but there will be a new chief executive come January.

Whatever the reasons leading to Chad Sevy’s victory, it’s time to join forces and figure out what is the best path forward for the growing and changing city.

James Ferdinand pledges to remain available to help with progress. Hopefully other people who have winced at decisions or even supported them will come together and work as a community to ensure that the heart of the town shines as much as its new streets and sidewalks.

Compromise between two philosophies is always good.

It all starts with staying active and attending meetings, though.

From Washington  
Honoring veterans beyond Veterans Day

Thank you, veterans, for your service to our nation and support of your fellow veterans and military families. We honor veterans beyond Veterans Day by fully supporting their service beyond their deployments. Congress has been advancing legislation to improve veterans services.

**Transition to Civilian Life:** I have been proud to lead a coalition focused on implementing improvements to support veterans transitioning from military service to civilian life. This led to the reintroduction of the bipartisan S. 1555, the IMPROVE Transition for Servicemembers Act, that will enhance assistance to servicemembers returning to civilian life and their families. I also co-led the introduction of S. 666, the HUBS for Veterans Act of 2019, which would provide federal grants to community-based organizations that assist servicemembers transitioning to civilian life.

**Expanding Mental Health Care:** I co-led the introduction of S. 1594, the SERVICE Act, to address the alarmingly high veteran suicide rates. This legislation would allow veterans open access to mental health care at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), regardless of how long after service they seek treatment. This bill builds on continued attention by Congress and other federal actions to combat veteran suicide, including a bill passed last year to explore the feasibility of establishing a three-digit national suicide prevention and mental health crisis hotline system to make it easier for veterans to receive prompt, personalized help during a crisis.

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

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**National Guard Focus:** I joined a bipartisan group of Senate colleagues in asking the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) to look for and explain any gaps in addressing the alarmingly high rates of suicide in the National Guard. We pointed to 2018 DOD data showing the suicide rate for members of the Guard was 30.6 suicides per 100,000 population, compared to 24.8 suicides per 100,000 population in the Active component, and 22.9 suicides per 100,000 population in the Reserves. We stressed, “We cannot continue to

— See *Veterans*, Page 5B



Commentary

Financial management  
Contentment, lists can help curb frivolous spending

Dear Dave,  
I've gotten out of debt before following your plan, but I always seem to fall right back in. I find myself spending more than I mean to whenever I go out shopping or running errands.  
I'm tired of all this, and I want to stop busting my budget and get control of my money once and for all. Do you have any advice?  
— Patrick

Dear Patrick,  
Years ago, when I lost everything financially, there were two or three extremely strong emotions that spurred me toward change. Probably

the biggest emotion was fear. I was scared to death I'd be broke for the rest of my life, and not be able to take care of my family. Don't misunderstand me, though. I don't think you should ever live your life in fear. But a reasonable, healthy level of fear where some things are concerned can be a fantastic motivator.  
Another emotion was disgust. I realized the way I had been living and handling money was stupid. So, I made a proactive, conscious decision that I was going to change, and things were going to be different.  
The third emotion was contentment. You know, advertisers try to make us



believe our lives will be better, and we'll be happier, if we just go out and buy their stuff. I can tell you from personal

experience when this idea is crammed down your throat every day, it can warp your perception of contentment and happiness. Lots of *stuff* does not equal lots of happiness.  
If you've tried several times, and are still falling back into the same old trap, maybe you should approach your situation in a practical, day-to-day way. Stop going places where you're tempted to spend money on silly things. When you go out running errands and shopping, make a list of *only* the bare necessities, and take along just enough cash to pay for them.  
Spending money on a bunch of stuff you don't need, and probably don't even really

want, isn't going to bring you contentment. It's just going to bust your budget, and put you in a financial hole that will, sooner or later, become very difficult — if not impossible — to dig your way out of!  
— Dave  
— Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 16 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

Letters to the editor

Homedale council hopefuls say thanks for votes

Since Jennifer and myself were “labeled” as a mother and daughter team, we want to jointly thank the voters for their votes and support  
Deb Dickson  
Jennifer Dickson  
Homedale

Ferdinand shows gratitude for chance to serve Marsing

To the citizens of Marsing,  
It has been a real pleasure serving this amazing community, and I appreciate the opportunity to work with many people and making friends along the way.  
As I leave the office of Mayor, I appreciate the gratitude from many in the community who have recognized we all worked together in helping make Marsing a better place to live. That said, there are

many projects left to be done, and perhaps the new administration will see them through. I look forward to assisting in a smooth transition.  
I will always be a part of this city and will continue my involvement with many facets of the community. We have built a great team of employees working for the City of Marsing, and I know that they all have the citizens' best interests in mind every single day.  
It is with a full heart and sincere gratitude for the opportunity to serve you the past four years as Mayor of the City of Marsing.  
James Ferdinand  
Marsing

Thank newspaper people for informing, illuminating

Whether you read your news in the morning, afternoon, or evening; whether you read your newspapers in print or digital; whether you read national or local newspapers — take time to sprinkle a few kind words of kudos in an email, text, or card to the dedicated

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“Printer's ink is the great apostle of progress; whose pulpit is the press.”  
— Horace Greeley  
Melissa Martin, Ph.D.  
Author, columnist, educator, and therapist  
Ohio

✓ Veterans: Programs, legislation help improve veterans' post-service lives

From Page 4B  
treat the National Guard as just another branch of the Active Army and Air Force while not paying special attention to their unique needs.”  
**Supporting Gold Star Families:** Earlier this year, the Senate unanimously passed S. 1370, the Gold Star Family Tax Relief Act, which I co-sponsored. This bill would ensure Gold Star families do not face unintended and unfair tax penalties on their survivor benefits. I hope this momentum will carry over to S. 622, the Military Widow's Tax Elimination Act, which I am helping lead in the Senate, to repeal the offset of military survivor benefits. I look forward to adding these bills to the growing list of veterans services reforms making their way to the president's desk.  
**Improving Community Care:** The VA MISSION Act, which President Trump signed into law last year and is being implemented this year, streamlines VA community care programs into one, new program and

Letters to the editor  
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includes provisions I championed requiring the VA to educate veterans about their various health care

options and how they interact. I am monitoring the implementation of this important program to ensure it works well for Idaho veterans.  
These are some of the efforts underway to help ensure federal policies respect veterans' service. Thank you to the veterans who enrich our communities with a deep sense of commitment to our fellow Americans. Time and time again, I meet veterans who not only gave tremendously in service to our nation, but also continue to give their time, talents and treasure to supporting others, including their fellow veterans. Thank you for your help with making progress in enacting needed reforms for the betterment of military families. Please continue to let me know how I can help you.  
— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fourth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.



# Public notices

**NOTICE OF HEARING  
PETITION FOR SUMMARY  
ADMINISTRATION  
OF ESTATE WHERE  
SURVIVING SPOUSE IS  
SOLE BENEFICIARY  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT OF THE  
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND  
FOR THE COUNTY OF  
OWYHEE  
MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
CASE NO. CV37-19-00394**

In the Matter of the Estate of: THEODORE W. CHADEZ, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LESTA M. CHADEZ has filed in this Court a Petition for Summary Administration of the above entitled estate to establish title in the surviving spouse.

Petitioner, LESTA M. CHADEZ, and THEODORE W. CHADEZ were married at the time of the death of THEODORE W. CHADEZ, and said decedent died testate on the 25th day of September, 2019, and the interest of the petitioner and decedent in that certain real and personal property described in said petition, owned by decedent and his surviving spouse, is a community property interest and vests in the surviving spouse.

That notice is hereby given that the 16th day of December, 20 19, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Courtroom of the Owyhee County Court, at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 HWY 78, Murphy, Idaho, has been affixed and appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted.

Dated this 4<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2019

COFFEL LAW, P.C.  
s:/Alan J. Coffel  
Attorney for Petitioner  
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GARY SPACKMAN, Director  
11/06,13/2019

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# Sports

## Three more Huskies named all-academic

More Marsing High School volleyball players have been recognized for their scholastic performance as part of the All-2A Western Idaho Conference all-academic team.

The three omitted from the original list released by organizers are:

- Mila Astorquia
- Lexi Loucks
- Regan Stansell

They join teammates Hailey Christiansen, Emily Loucks, Karla Salazar, and Aubrey Villa, among other conference athletes, who carry a grade-point average of 3.75 or higher.

A setter, Stansell missed playing time during the season because of injury. She also participates in golf and FFA.

Lexi Loucks played primarily on the junior varsity team, though she did spend occasional time on the varsity squad. She also participates on the cheer team.

In addition to volleyball, Astorquia is also a member of the Marsing cheer team.

## Marsing girls hit the hardwood

The short break for Marsing High School athletics concludes Friday when the girls' basketball team plays host to Payette.

The non-conference season opener tips at 7:30 p.m., on the school's shiny new gymnasium floor.

Second-year coach Gloria Nagel's Huskies will face the Pirates twice in a four-day span, completing a home-and-home series Tuesday in Payette.

Sandwiched between is a another non-conference matchup with Liberty Charter at 6 p.m. on Saturday in Nampa.

The Huskies are hoping for a good start to the season, perhaps similar to the seven-game winning streak to open the 2018-19 campaign. It would be 59 days before the Huskies would find themselves in the win column again.

The girls' team beat Riverstone International, 40-27, on Dec. 1, but would not see another victory until a 53-18 beat-down of then-provisional 2A Western Idaho Conference member Vision Charter on Jan. 29 in the 2A District III Tournament play-in game.

The team then fell to Nampa Christian and bow out of the tournament with a loss to McCall-Donnelly.

The Huskies begin conference play on Dec. 7 at home, when they face the Vandals.

— TK

## ✓ Timberlake: Top offenses clash Friday at Deward Bell

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to beat Timberlake, 35-20, to reach the program's first 3A state championship game.

The White Tigers haven't played for the state title in the past 11 seasons, but the 3A District I-II champs have qualified for the postseason in 10 of those years.

Homedale has been a state playoff team eight times since 2009.

Holtry says Timberlake's quarterback, 6-foot, 1-inch, 195-pound senior Joey Follini, is "a special athlete much like that of" Weiser's Brett Spencer. Spencer led the Wolverines to an unbeaten record before Homedale's stout defense bottled him up in the 3A Snake River Valley conference championship game, 34-14, on Oct. 25.

Follini has led a White Tigers offense that averages 46.4 points per game this season, rivaling the Trojans' high-octane attack (52.1 points per game).

"It will take a full team effort to corral him and to keep him from getting loose," Holtry said. "If we can contain him and stop their big-play potential from a defensive standpoint, then we feel better about our chances."

Homedale has allowed just three touchdowns in its past four games, and that includes a pair of scores to Weiser.

Timberlake beat Weiser, 42-33, in last weekend's quarterfinals. It was the second-highest point total the White Tigers had allowed this season behind a 46-36 win over Class 4A Moscow on Sept. 13.

Homedale will be one of the fiercest offenses Timberlake coach Roy Albertson's squad will face this season.

"Offensively, we need to make sure we take good care of the ball and that we execute each play," Holtry said. "We need a solid offensive outing with minimal mistakes to get done what we need to."

In last year's semifinal, the Trojans controlled the tempo and the clock with now-graduated Mason Kincheloe rushing for 298 yards on 42 carries.

Homedale's workhorse this year has been Karsen Frelove, but the senior was held out of Friday's quarterfinal victory over Fruitland because of lingering physical dings.

"Karsen was banged up after the Weiser game, and we are taking the time to allow him to heal," Holtry said. "He has been doing rehab and taking care of his injuries."

The coach was guarded about Frelove's availability earlier this week, saying that he would know more Monday or Tuesday after deadline once the running back completes a doctor visit.

— JPB

# MARSING HUSKIES



**Girls' basketball**  
Coach: Gloria Nagel, 2nd year



**Boys' basketball**  
Coach: Tim Little, 7th year



**Wrestling**  
Coach: Jon Nelson, 8th year

**Girls' basketball Varsity**  
Friday, Nov. 15, home vs. Payette, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 16 at Liberty Charter, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Payette, 7:30 p.m.

**Junior varsity**  
Friday, Nov. 15, home vs. Payette, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 16 at Liberty Charter, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Payette, 7:30 p.m.

**Boys' basketball Varsity**  
Monday, Nov. 25 at Melba Jamboree  
Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. Liberty Charter, 7:30 p.m.

**Junior varsity A**  
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**Wrestling**  
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