

The Owyhee Avalanche

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HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2016



Massive girders provide backbone for new Succor Creek Bridge

Employees of Knife River Corp., lower one of three 99,000-pound steel girders that were placed Monday as part of work being done on the Succor Creek Bridge west of Homedale. See related story, Page 2A

BLM sets Gateway West path

Aberasturi:
Enviros may have something to say about route

The federal government has selected a route that could take the Gateway West transmission line through Owyhee County private property, but one official thinks the battle has only just begun.

The Bureau of Land Management announced Alternative 5 for Segments 8-9 when it released the Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) last week.

In a press release, the federal agency said Alternative 5 avoids private land, sage-grouse habitat and the Morley Nelson Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area "to the greatest extent possible."

But Board of Owyhee County Commissioners chair Kelly Aberasturi thinks that the selected route will catch the attention of environmental groups concerned about sage-grouse habitat conservation.

The selected route takes Segment 9 south of Grand View and Murphy, but through private ground in Oreana and Sinker

Marsing holds irrigation hearing tonight

On Page 3A

Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand has begun the process to find a successor for Aron Streibel, who resigned from his city council seat on Oct. 3 with one year remaining on his second term in office.

People living within Marsing city limits can learn more tonight about how their irrigation bill could change.

A public hearing on how irrigation services should be handled will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 2nd St. N., Marsing.

The hearing is part of the regu-

lar city council meeting.

The hearing was set after a special council meeting last month. Marsing originally sent a letter to Gem Irrigation District in July stating its intention to terminate its agreement on Nov. 1. Input from tonight's hearing could determine if the city council stays on that course.

The city has been maintaining

the irrigation system for the Gem Irrigation District since 1994 when the last agreement expired and was never renewed. No written contract or formal agreement has been in place for 22 years.

Currently, the district only charges Marsing a single account fee of \$65 annually because the

— See *Marsing*, page 5A

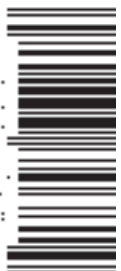
— See *Gateway*, page 5A



Marsing High installs Homecoming court

Homecoming Queen and King, LeAnn Garcia and Tre Ponce, left, stand with the princesses and princes of the Marsing High School Homecoming court at Friday's football game. Princesses and princes include, from left, Brooke Labit, Alec Gibson, Emily Loucks and Cash Sevy. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

For more Homecoming photos, see Page 7B



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Community shindig, Pg. 3A: Jordan Valley celebrates heritage
Fun day returns, Pg. 4A: Hwy. 78 CDR benefit Saturday
WALKtober arrives, Pg. 12A: Mayors, schools get moving
HMS nabs second, Pg. 1B: Volleyballers runner-up in tourney
Obituaries, 6A • Commentary, 8-9B • Looking Back, 4B

ITD: Motorists impatient with Succor Creek Bridge work

Several are disrupting flow by jumping light

Several motorists are being impatient in the Succor Creek Bridge work zone west of Homedale, according to a state agency official.

Idaho Transportation Department District 3 project coordinator Kelley Lower addressed the traffic problems at the bridge in a memo received at Homedale City Hall.

"We have experienced several vehicles each day that decide not to wait for their signal to turn green before proceeding through the project," Lower wrote in a memo. "As you can see most of the project from each of the temporary signals, they often think they have time to make it through."

That isn't the case, though. Lower said several times errant



One of three steel girders is lowered into place Monday morning at the Succor Creek bridge.

drivers have forced traffic to be stopped so the disruptive vehicle can be pulled to the shoulder to allow right-of-way traffic to go through.

Lower said patrols by Homedale Police officers and Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies have helped with the problem and a couple of stops have been made.

"This seems to be helping a little bit," Lower wrote. "We want you all to know we greatly appreciate any help that the HPD and the Owyhee County Sheriff's

Office can provide." Lower said the contractor is "still on schedule or at least close to schedule" to complete the \$2.87 million project in July.

Driver patience was required again Monday as Knife River Corp., crews placed three girders on one side of the new bridge.

Traffic was stopped to allow the truck hauling the girder to pull onto the existing bridge. Cranes moved the 99,000-pound girder into place in an operation that took between 12 and 15 minutes.

In the ITD memo, Lower said the new deck concrete will be placed around Oct. 26.

Lower said Knife River plans to have the roadway approaches to the bridge permanently paved back before winter so both lanes can be open.

"If we can't get the permanent pavement down, we will at least have temporary pavement placed that will have to be removed and replaced next spring," Lower wrote.

Marsing man dies in Canyon County single-car crash

A 22-year-old Marsing man died in a car crash last week in Canyon County.

Austin Glenn was driving northbound on Chicken Dinner Road near Homedale

Road at about 5:30 a.m. on Oct. 4 when the single-vehicle rollover occurred, according to Idaho State Police.

The 2000 Subaru Legacy Glenn was

driving went off the right shoulder and rolled, coming to rest in a field. ISP said Glenn was not wearing his seatbelt. He was ejected and died from his injuries at

the scene of the crash. ISP troopers arrived on scene more than two hours after the crash. The accident is still under investigation.



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Scores learn more about Basque in Jordan Valley

From food to sports to proud expressions in art and words, the Basque culture was on full display Saturday in Jordan Valley.

The town spent the day reveling in the rich traditions and stories that have painted the Idaho-Oregon border town since Basque immigrants arrived generations ago.

The event celebrated the oral histories and video histories the Boise Basque Museum and Cultural Center has compiled with input from Jordan Valley-area residents.

About 150 people attended the festivities, which began with Mass at the cemetery and continued with a pelota demonstration at the town's historic fronton. John Krakau, Martin Bilbao, PJ Mansidor and Ben Donahue played the game of Basque handball for onlookers.

Boise Basque Museum and Cultural Center executive director Patty Miller presented certificates of appreciation to local historians Mike Hanley and Hazel Danner Fretwell Johnson, recognizing their contri-



Boise Basque Museum and Cultural Center executive director Patty Miller (at right in each photo) honored Jordan Valley residents for their historic preservation contributions Saturday. **From left:** Hazel Danner Fretwell Johnson, Mike Hanley and Joanne Cunningham. Photos by Tara Echave

butions to preserving the area's history.

The presentation and a lunch were held at the ION Heritage Museum, and Miller also saluted curator Joanne Cunningham for her work collecting artifacts for a museum chock full of displays and information.

"People really like her and go out of their way to bring her really cool items," Jordan Valley resident Tara Echave said. "There

are heirlooms from lots of people from different families."

Virginia Baltzor recently donated a building, horse buggy and three Big Loop saddles to the museum.

Cunningham and Melodee Bettman manned the museum Saturday for tours.

Miller, Connie Uresti and Toni Berria also presented a slide show detailing the Basque

in Jordan Valley and the important role the group played in developing the area.

Basque Museum and Cultural Center staff has spent a vast amount of time visiting in the Jordan Valley area talking to people and recording their personal histories. The information, including videos and other interviews, will be available on the museum's website.

Search begins for new Marsing City Council member

Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand has started the process of looking for someone to fill an open seat on the city council.

Councilman Aron Streibel resigned on Oct. 3.

Ferdinand stated that he has posted the open council seat on social media, and on the city's official website at www.marsingcity.com.

"I will go through the applications and bring one or

more candidates before council for approval, per Idaho State Code," Ferdinand wrote in an email.

He also said that he would post the opening at City Hall, 425 Main St.

The city's website states that anyone interested in the council position should bring a resume with a cover letter explaining why they want the job to City Hall on or before Oct. 21. Any

applicant must be a resident of the City of Marsing.

City Hall is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. City Hall is closed for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

For more information on the open council position, call City Hall at (208) 896-4122.

Streibel and his family recently purchased a house in Caldwell and will move there. Streibel and his wife, Janna, maintaining

ownership of their Marsing property, too.

City council eligibility is determined by where the council

member's primary domicile is.

Streibel stepped down with one

year remaining on his second, four-year term.

Read all about it
in
The Owyhee Avalanche
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Bruneau talk focuses on Native Americans

Native Americans' interaction with the Oregon Trail is the topic of this month's Bruneau and Beyond speaker luncheon.

Archaeologist Jerry Jerrems is the featured speaker for the free event, which will start at noon next Wednesday at the Bruneau Valley Library.

The library is located at 32073 Ruth St., in Bruneau. RSVPs are requested by Monday. Call (208)

845-2282 to reserve a spot and ensure there is adequate space and enough food prepared.

Jerrems operates a private consultant business and teaches several Anthropology courses at Boise State University.

He has focused extensively throughout the West, studying the American late Ice Age and also working in Mexico and England.



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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 24 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 111 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 32 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 169,404 acre-feet of water on Monday.

— Information compiled from the National Weather Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Helena Chemical in Homedale. A weather recap was not available this week.

Hwy. 78 CDR fundraiser arrives

Family Fun Day, car show planned in Murphy

The fourth annual Family Fun Day to help folks in the Idaho highway 78 corridor takes place Saturday in Murphy.

The Highway 78 Community Disaster Relief fundraiser runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Owyhee County Historical Museum complex in Basey Street.

More information is available on Facebook, by emailing ochwy78cdr@gmail.com or visiting the organization's website at www.ochwy78cdr.com. Information is also available by calling CDR president Denise

Lacy at (208) 495-1578.

Saturday's event will include a car show, a mountain antique power show, a kids' corner with several games and activities, food, a soda fountain, a beer and wine garden and cake walk. Treasure Valley DJ Jon Jaxon will serve as master of ceremonies and play music.

Food available includes chili, hot dogs, street tacos and salad.

Car show registration is \$10 per vehicle.

Admission is \$5 for all ages, and food and activities will be available for additional cost. Food and activity tickets cost \$1 each or \$20 for 25 tickets.

Proceeds from the event and raffles will go into a fund to help Highway 78 neighbors in times of need. In the past, the fund has been used to pay for medical and funeral expenses.

Lacy and other board members

have been selling raffle tickets for several prizes that will be given away Saturday.

Other board members include vice-president and secretary Maria Richards and board members Elisabeth Reinertson, Kandi Kinney and Linda Schaffer.

Tickets are still available for:

- A 1951 Chevrolet ¾-ton pickup (tickets are \$2 apiece)
- A quilt (\$1 per ticket or six for \$5)
- A raffle wit \$10 tickets for four all-terrain tires with mounting and balancing from Les Schwab, a \$1,000 gift card from Larry's Sporting Goods, or a \$1,000 gift card from Harbor Freight)

The Melba High School art class has been selling raffle tickets as well. The class will receive 25 cents from each ticket sold. The art students also are helping out at the Kids' Corner on Saturday.

The Owyhee Avalanche

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<p>Classifieds Monday noon the week of publication</p> <p>Legal notices Friday noon the week prior to publication</p>	<p>Display advertising Friday noon the week prior to publication</p> <p>Inserts Friday noon the week prior to publication</p>
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Letters to the editor
Friday noon the week prior to publication
(Limit 300 words, signed, with day phone number.)

From page 1A

✓ Gateway: County officials lament that local siting process was ignored

Creek, which is home of the Joyce Ranch.

"I don't know if the towers will be on private land," Aberasturi said, adding that landowners will have to grant Idaho Power easements.

Recreationalists could also have a beef with the route because — Aberasturi said — the line would have to go through the Rabbit Creek Recreational Area to avoid private land in the Reynolds Creek area.

The preferred route also skirts sage-grouse habitat, but Aberasturi points that the powerline towers will give raptors bird's-eye views of adjacent habitat. Scientists, including the NCA's namesake, have long held that transmission towers enhance predatory birds' ability to hunt.

"I don't think the environmental groups will let them get past that point," Aberasturi, the District 2 commissioner, said.

BLM state director Tim Murphy called Aberasturi and District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland with the news last week.

"I told him, 'That's too bad because it won't go up,'" Aberasturi said, hinting that environmental groups could file lawsuits over the siting near sage-grouse habitat.

If environmentalists are successful in altering the route, Aberasturi said that could take the

Protest process

Stakeholders who participated in the Gateway West SEIS process and who may be adversely affected by land use plan amendments can file a protest by Nov. 7.

Protest instructions can be found at <http://on.doi.gov/1sExPBP>

Protests must be in writing and mailed to:

Postal mail — BLM Director (210), Attn.: Protest Coordinator, P.O. Box 71383, Washington, D.C. 20024-1383

Overnight delivery — BLM Director (210), Attn.: Protest Coordinator, 20 M Street SE, Room 2134LM, Washington, D.C. 20003

Note — Emailed protests won't be accepted unless the protesting party also provides the original letter by either regular mail or overnight delivery postmarked by the close of the protest period. The BLM will consider the email as an advance copy, and it will receive full consideration. Email to protest@blm.gov

powerline through farmground north of the Snake River, bringing in another source of resistance from agricultural producers.

According to the BLM press release, a final decision on whether to authorize construction of the 500-kilovolt power line on public lands is expected by the end of the year.

Hoagland said that by moving forward with one of the co-preferred alternatives from the draft SEIS, the BLM continues to ignore the will of the people who will have to live with the powerline.

County commissioners, the citizens' task force and Idaho Power

all supported Alternative 1, which would have put the 500kV line along the Baja Road in the Birds of Prey NCA where a smaller-capacity powerline already stands. That route was chosen after a lengthy BLM Resource Advisory Council subcommittee process that started when the final routing decision for Segments 8-9 was deferred, but the BLM discounted the option by not including it as the preferred route when soliciting comments on the draft SEIS.

Instead, the powerline will cross just 17.6 miles of the NCA near its eastern boundary in Owyhee County. The line continues on from there to Hemingway Substa-

tion near Wilson, the terminus of the 1,100-mile powerline.

"When Congress established the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area, the BLM was tasked with ensuring that those lands receive a heightened level of protection and care. That's a responsibility that we take seriously," Murphy said in the BLM's press release.

"Another important effort we've undertaken is working with the state and other essential partners to protect high-quality sage-grouse habitat throughout southern Idaho. The routes we have selected honor both of these priorities while also providing a path forward for this important project."

Hoagland, who served on the Governor's task force to develop the state's sage-grouse conservation plan, said he was "totally disappointed" by the decision.

"I'm extremely disappointed in our state director," Hoagland said.

"They totally ignored all the locals. It's the same thing we've always been saying, but I guess I was totally disappointed."

Alternative 5 requires five amendments to three BLM land use plans, the agency said in its press release. The affected plans include the Bruneau Management Framework Plan (MFP), the NCA

management plan and the Twin Falls MFP.

Anyone who participated in the SEIS process and whose interest may be adversely affected by the proposed land use plan amendments has until Nov. 7 to file a protest.

Aberasturi said the county plans to file a protest, but commissioners also will huddle with John Chatburn of the Governor's Office of Energy Resources to determine the next step.

The BOCC instructed county natural resources director Jim Desmond to contact staffers for U.S. Rep. Raul Labrador and U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo to inform them of the BLM's decision.

Aberasturi said congressional action is still an option, too. The commissioners have met with a Labrador staffer about the possibility of legislation allowing the powerline through the NCA.

Aberasturi said the Elmore County commissioners are on board with the possibility of legislation, but one unidentified area agricultural producer has "serious questions about it," he said.

"Since he has some serious questions about it, we're going to have some reservations ourselves until we can get the right wording and document," Aberasturi said.

— JPB

✓ Marsing: Logan's, senior center apply for retail alcohol permits

city's municipal irrigation system is treated and billed as a single account.

If the city turns maintenance and billing duties over to Gem, each citizen receiving irrigation water would be assessed an annual \$65 account fee. That charge would be on top of the patron's typical water delivery assessment.

The city does not charge users a maintenance fee. However, invoices sent to customers do include a billing line listed as "System Operation." The fee is combined with the billing line of "GEM Irrigation" to determine the bill total.

Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand stated that the city doesn't keep any of the funds collected, including revenue from the System Operation line.

"Not a single penny we collect stays with the city," Ferdinand

wrote in an email. "All moneys collected go to the irrigation district."

If the city chooses to continue performing maintenance and billing duties, a maintenance fee could be established. During a special city council meeting on Sept. 29, Councilman Cory Percifield suggested a maintenance fee of around \$30 annually for each patron.

City engineer Amy Woodruff believes setting the maintenance fee as an enterprise fund would be a good idea.

"That money would be spent on improvements," Woodruff said. "It would improve the system's operation and maintenance, and actually bring a better quality of service to the folks," Woodruff said.

City attorney Stephanie J. Bonney agreed with the idea of using

the fee as an enterprise fund.

"They can't use it to make money for the general fund, but they do need to be charging for what it costs to operate the system," she said.

Ferdinand estimates the city has lost nearly \$100,000 since 1994 in maintaining the system. City maintenance supervisor Phillip Gibson estimates that the city is paying \$2,000 to \$4,000 per year for materials to replace pipes or concrete. None of those costs are passed on to the irrigation users.

The discussion on irrigation services could continue during the city council meeting after the public hearing. "Marsing irrigation" is listed as an item of old business for Bonney.

Gibson's monthly report is another of the few things on the agenda.

The council also will consider a beer and wine license application from the Marsing Senior Center, which has purchased The Sandbar restaurant.

Logan's Market also has re-

quested a catering permit for the holiday bazaar. The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the town's community center.

— SC

International Dinner slated Friday

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul will hold its third annual International Dinner fundraiser Friday in Caldwell.

The event takes place from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, 1122 W. Linden St., in Caldwell.

Proceeds help the needy in Owyhee and Canyon counties.

In addition to dinner that in-

cludes foods from around the world there is a silent auction, and cultural dancing for entertainment featuring dances from Mexico, clogging from American folklore and other ethnic dances performed by a group of students from The College of Idaho.

The silent auction will feature artwork, handcrafted goods, gift baskets and more.

Food donations and contributions to the silent auction are welcome.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children younger than 12.

It's recommended tickets be purchased in advance, but they will be available at the door.

For more information, call MJ Stuart at (360) 348-1455 or the Parish office at (208) 459-3653.

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Obituaries

Lorraine Wallace Collins

Lorraine Wallace Collins was born August 7, 1923 in Eureka Springs, Arkansas to CB Cameron and Ruby Bell Chase. She passed away on Friday, October 7, 2016 at home of natural causes.

Her family traveled to Idaho during the Great Depression, settling first in Murtaugh, ID and then on to Vale, OR.

On November 22, 1943 Lorraine married Keith Wilson Wallace. They were later divorced.

In 1949, Keith and Lorraine moved to Burns Junction, OR where they built from scratch a motel, gas station and store. This became a much needed stop (resting place) for travelers. This stop was at the junction of the highways between Jordan Val-

ley, OR, McDermitt, Nevada and Burns, OR. It was the gathering place for all the local ranchers and their families. Keith and Lorraine raised their 4 children there.

Lorraine and Keith moved to Caldwell in 1964 where Lorraine went to school and became a Licensed Practical Nurse. She was very proud of that accomplishment. She worked at Caldwell Memorial Hospital and Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa. She started a private shelter home "Buckboard Shelter Home" where she cared for developmentally disabled clients.

Lorraine married Don Collins on May 7, 1977.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Don Collins;

brother, Orville Cameron; sisters, Mildred Brown, Ina Mae Ristau and Dorothy Thompson. She is survived by her children, Bob & Gayle Wallace, Lorin & Janet Wallace, Pat & Diana Wallace and Lynette & Bob Collins; grandchildren, Rusty Wallace, Travis & Katie Wallace, Shane & Kristie Wallace, Brian & Jeannie Wallace, Tammy & Ted Arnzen, Jason & Michelle Wallace, Sean & Marge Richardson and Misty Richardson; 11 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 1:00 PM on Thursday, October 13, 2016 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel located at 624 Cleveland Blvd, Caldwell. Condolences may be left at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com.

Marilyn J. Loveland

Marilyn J. Loveland, 84, born March 30, 1932, formerly of Jordan Valley-Arock and Grants Pass, died Monday, October 3, 2016, at Asante Three Rivers Medical Center. No services

are planned. Hull & Hull Funeral Directors is in charge of arrangements.

Marilyn married David Loveland in 1956, later divorced.

Lynn is survived by two daughters, Chris and Jennifer, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceded in death by daughter, Leslie, and son, Buddy.

Death notices

AUSTIN LEE THOMAS GLENN, 22, of Marsing, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2016. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, 2016 at the Marsing High School gymnasium. Arrangements: Bowman Funeral Parlor, Garden City. (208) 853-3131

EVONIVA MADARIAGA, 84, of Jordan Valley, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2016 in Nampa. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13, 2016 at St. Bernard's Catholic

Church in Jordan Valley. Burial will follow at Jordan Valley Cemetery. Arrangements: Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. (208) 442-8171

LEORA ULDINE ZANKS, 83, of Homedale, died peacefully at her daughter's home in Caldwell on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2016. Cremation is under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. For service times and to view the full obituary, visit www.flahifffuneralchapel.com. (208) 459-0833

Teens and Tweens to celebrate reading

Fun reading photos sought for Facebook

The Homedale Public Library's Teens and Tweens program will focus on the simple joy of reading Friday.

The event takes place from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

Teen Read Week started on Monday. Library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael stated that the theme for the week is "Read for the Fun of It," and she hopes some teens that have never been to the library will stop by to visit.

McMichael said Friday's event will include the teens making a video that goes with the theme of "Reading for the Fun of It."

"We are also encouraging teens to send in photos of themselves 'Reading for the Fun of It' to homedalelibrary@yahoo.com, and they will be posted on the library's Facebook page," McMichael said.

The library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, from 11 a.m. to

4 p.m., Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday.

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

Fire safety at Story Time

The theme for Story Time at 10:15 a.m., Friday will be fire safety.

"We will be reading 'No Dragons for Tea' by Jean E. Pendziwol and 'Fire Truck to the Rescue!' by Sonia Sander," McMichael said. "We will have some fun activities to go with the theme."

Marsing library leaps into fall programs

The director of the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing is reminding folks about free programs she offers throughout the month.

Preschool Story Time is held at 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday in the library. Director Janna Streibel stated that boys and girls usually sing songs prior to the reading and make a craft during the program. Streibel is also looking for a volunteer to read to children.

Game night is held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Friday of each month. Children ages 12 and older are invited to play computer or board games.

Adult book club is held at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of every month.

"We will be reading 'The Book of Someday' by Dianne Dixon and will be discussing that one the first Monday in November," Streibel said. "If anyone wants a

copy of that they can contact me here at the library."

The library is located at 111 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing.

The public library is open from noon to 6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from noon to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday.

Call (208) 896-4690 for more information about the library and its programs.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

All meals include milk variety

and a free breakfast is offered to all students

All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar

- Oct. 12: Crispito, corn
- Oct. 13: Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad, fruit snack
- Oct. 17: Hamburger, french fries
- Oct. 18: Pork chop, mashed potatoes w/gravy
- Oct. 19: Orange chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli
- Oct. 20: Pepperoni pizza, coleslaw
- Oct. 24: Corn dog, potato wedges

Homedale Middle

All meals include milk variety

and a free breakfast is offered to all students

All meals include fruit choice and salad bar

- Oct. 12: Chicken nuggets or orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli
- Oct. 13: Mini corn dogs or fish nuggets, steamed carrots, cookie
- Oct. 17: Beef or chicken taco, corn
- Oct. 18: Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, tater tots
- Oct. 19: Spaghetti or corn dog, mixed vegetables
- Oct. 20: Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J sandwich, tossed salad
- Oct. 24: Popcorn chicken or hamburger, baked beans

Homedale High

All meals include milk variety

and a free breakfast is offered to all students

All meals include fruit choice and salad bar

- Oct. 12: Chef salad or crispito, cilantro lime rice & refried beans
- Oct. 13: Calzone or corn dog, green beans
- Oct. 17: Pepperoni pizza ripper or chef salad
- Oct. 18: Beef taco or burrito
- Oct. 19: Orange chicken or BBQ pulled pork sandwich, steamed rice, cookie
- Oct. 20: Enchilada or grilled cheese w/tomato soup
- Oct. 24: Spaghetti w/meatballs or rib-b-que sandwich

Marsing Elementary

All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar

Oct. 12: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes, roll, corn or PB&J, cheese stick, animal crackers

Oct. 13: Hot dog, baked beans, green beans or PB&J, yogurt, graham crackers

Oct. 17: Chicken nuggets, roll, vegetable or PB&J, cheese stick, cookie

Oct. 18: Chicken sandwich, green beans or PB&J, cheese stick, graham crackers

Oct. 19: Beef taco, rice & beans, corn or PB&J, cheese stick, animal crackers

Oct. 20: Pepperoni ripper, tossed salad or PB&J, yogurt, rice crispy treat

Marsing Middle/High

All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar

Oct. 12: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes, corn, roll or pork taco

Oct. 13: Hot dog, baked beans or egg roll & fried rice, green beans

Oct. 17: Chicken nuggets, roll or spicy chicken & rice, mixed vegetable, cookie

Oct. 18: Chicken sandwich, green beans or chili, cinnamon roll

Oct. 19: Beef tacos, rice & beans or assorted sandwiches, sun chips, corn

Oct. 20: Pepperoni ripper or chili cheese fries, roll, tossed salad, rice crispy treat

Bruneau-Grand View

Oct. 12: Lasagna, romaine salad, green beans, fruit, roll

Oct. 13: Beef & bean burrito, romaine & tomato, corn, fruit

Oct. 14: Ham/cheese on bun, potato wedges, fresh broccoli, fruit

Oct. 18: Stromboli, spinach salad, steamed carrots, fruit

Oct. 19: Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, roll, fruit

Oct. 20: Chicken taco, romaine salad, black beans, salsa, fruit

COSSA

Oct. 12: Baked potato bar, fruit crisp, roll, fruit

Oct. 13: Pizza, salad bar, fruit

Oct. 17: Pasta bar, roll, salad, fruit

Oct. 18: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, oriental vegetables, fruit

Oct. 19: Soft taco, refried beans, salad, fruit

Oct. 20: Pizza, salad bar, fruit

Oct. 24: Walking taco, rice, salad, fruit

Educate yourself on finances through webinars

“Solid Finances” is a three-state program series of free financial education webinars. The webinars are designed to empower you to take control of your finances by improving your knowledge of personal finance topics. Each webinar is around 50 minutes long and are intended to be an option for working-age



Surine Greenway

University of Idaho Extension

individuals to attend during their lunch break. The benefit of these webinars is that they do not build on one another, so it is not necessary to attend one webinar in order to understand the material in the next.

This year’s webinar series started last Wednesday and will run through Wednesday, March 29. Topics range from Credit and Credit Worthiness, Kids and Money, Health and Finances, Retirement and Financial Awareness. There

will be some state-specific sessions for Montana and Idaho residents, but these are clearly labeled in the description. A full list of this year’s sessions is available at: <http://msuextension.org/solidfinances/schedule.html>.

Sessions are taught by faculty from University of Idaho Extension, North Dakota State University, and Montana State University.

Although the series is free, registration is required. If you are new to the Solid Finances series, please register at: <http://msuextension.org/solidfinances/index.html>. There are instructions included for

ease. While webinars are aired live, with the opportunity to ask questions during the presentation, they are also archived so they can be viewed later. All sessions will be held Wednesdays from 12:05 p.m. to 12:55 p.m. Mountain Time.

In September, a training was given to Idaho librarians to encourage partnership opportunity. Sharla Jensen from the Homedale Public Library attended this training. She even shared with The Owyhee Avalanche in a previous edition that she has plans to host webinars at the library.

What a great opportunity to educate yourself or others in your family on your finances, don’t forget to register today.

— Surine Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach Greenway at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing. Column source: Solid Finances website, <http://msuextension.org/solidfinances/index.html>

Calendar

Today

Coffee club

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

Preschooler story time

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

Financial education webinar

12:05 p.m. to 12:55 p.m., free, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. (208) 337-4228

Christian Life Club

4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464

Grand View City Council meeting

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

Homedale Highway District meeting

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

Homedale City Council meeting

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

Marsing City Council meeting

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

Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting

7:30 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St., Marsing.

Thursday

Fit and fall exercise class

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

El-Ada commodity distribution

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 337-4812

Owyhee Gardeners meeting

1 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. How to dig, cut and store summer bulbs (208) 546-1829

Senior center pinochle

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

Vision Church food distribution

2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 779-7926

Owyhee Watershed Council meeting

3 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (541) 372-5782

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting

6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

AA meetings

7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Marsing Ambulance Service meeting

7 p.m., Marsing Senior Center 218 W. Main St., Marsing.

Friday

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday

Grand View Lions Club meeting

11:30 a.m., Grand Owyhee Restaurant, 230 Main St., Grand View.

Teens and Tweens program

4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday

International Dinner fundraiser

5 p.m. to 8 p.m., dinner and auction, \$15 adults, \$5 children younger than 12, donations welcome, Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, 1122 W. Linden St., Caldwell. (360) 348-1455 or (208) 459-3653

Saturday

Marsing Senior Center parking lot sale

8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sandbar restaurant parking lot, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. Utensils, plates, glassware, appliances, furniture, etc. Proceeds to benefit the senior center. (208) 896-4634

Friends of Homedale Public Library meeting

10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Homedale Farmers Market

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Homedale High School old gymnasium, Homedale. www.homedalefarmersmarket.weebly.com

Hwy 78 CDR family fun day

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., car show, kids’ corner, food, raffles, Owyhee County Historical Museum complex, Murphy. (208) 495-1578

Free lunches

Noon to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Tuesday

Foot clinic

9 a.m., call for appointment, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 968-5430 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Fit and fall exercise class

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Medicare Supplement enrollment workshop

11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Senior center pinochle

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

El-Ada commodity distribution

1 p.m. to 4 p.m., El-Ada Owyhee County Office, 15 W. Colorado Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4812



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by
Stan
Során

The bees, the birds and Owyhee County happy hour

My son, Rider, and I were heading to the cabin to check out a battleground location I had found on some old map. That, and a date with destiny in the form of the “The Great Chainsaw Flambé.” Brother-in-law Fred and nephew Cody were on their way somewhere behind us. The Chevy’s “2-60 AC” was working at maximum setting, though the “60” part may be a little optimistic.

We were a few miles out of Jordan Valley when something flew in the open vent window.

Rider started to thrash around, yelling, “Bee, bee, bee, bee!” ripping off his seat belt and flailing his arms. It took me a second to figure out what was going on, but I slid to a stop on the side of the road and helped Rider pound a large bumble bee into very small pieces. Once we were certain that none of the pieces would reactivate themselves, we brushed the insect crumbs out of the truck.

Where we stopped, there was a power pole with a large bird next on top of it occupied by a very large bird. A very large, territorial bird that took exception to me pointing a camera in its direction. I barely managed to get the camera setting adjusted when the bird (hawk, eagle, condor) swooped down from its perch, no doubt intent on gouging my eyes out. I beat feet back to the truck, but not before getting what I thought would be a county fair-worthy picture. So far, nature was givin’ us a beatin’ this weekend.

We had just gotten back into the truck when Fred and Cody caught up with us. After communing with nature, Fred opened a beer, and so did I. Rider and Cody hadn’t yet acquired the taste or the age, and so they had a soda. It was around 11:00, which by my watch made it 5:00 somewhere.

During the roadside conversation to catch Fred and Cody up on the drama so far, Terry Warn drove up and stopped. Fred, the ever gracious host of his roadside happy hour, offered him a beverage and brought him into the conversation.

By the time we hashed over various topics from the Bureau of Land Management, state and federal governments to gas, hay and beer prices, we had blocked the road for about an hour. No one was held up, and though no problems were solved, time spent talking with friends is time well-wasted.

— Stan Során’s family has a long history of Owyhee County capers. If you have an Owyhee County tale you’d like to reminisce about, call (208) 337-4681 or email jon@owyheeavalanche.com for submission information.

School's original play taps into town's Basque roots

Tara Echave and Penny Larrusea finally found time to write, and the result was Sunday's Jordan Valley High School Drama class production.

"Basco Fiasco," the Jordan Valley-area women's original work paying tribute to the immigrants who helped settle the region, played to a packed house inside the high school gymnasium Sunday.

The play came together after Larrusea and Echave were able to get their schedules to mesh last summer.

"I really wanted to write a Basque play because our area has a deep Basque culture," Echave said.

According to the play's program, the story was inspired by the lives of Louie Valderrabano and Pete Coscart.

The performance came one day after Boise Basque Museum and Cultural Center executive director Patty Miller and others were in town to celebrate those Basque residents who contributed to the museum's oral and video history of the group in the Jordan Valley area.



Thales Eiguren, left, and Camilla Bengoa perform Jota during on the Jordan Valley High School stage Saturday. Photo by Tara Echave

Much like Saturday's celebration, Echave said the play "was truly a community effort."

"The drama class consists of only five kids, but we pulled

various students from other classes to play minor roles," Echave said, adding that some actors were recruited from other schools.

The five Jordan Valley High

School Drama class members are Emilee Burch, Wade Raine, Allisyn Reynolds, Regann Skinner and Taylor Warn. They worked nine weeks to get ready for the

performance.

Other cast members included Halle Burch, Shailee Rutan, John Echave, Kirk Eiguren, Garrett Youren, Rusty, Carmen and Camilla Bengoa, Tayler, Birch, Ross and Meg Eiguren, Mia Woodbury, Alisha Rogers, Chase Fillmore, TJ and Cheyenne Davis, Thales Eiguren, Jayden Skinner, Quinton Collins, Blaise Warn, Ruby and Josie Lisle, Bob Burch, Lane Jewett, Deni and Jalee Maestrejuan and Lilly Relk.

Echave said the parents, teachers and community members also helped with the production, which was a dinner theater.

Homedale resident Gloria Lejardi taught the dances featured in the play.

Jonelle Krakau worked on the decorations and costumes, and cast members' parents were in charge of set construction, decorating, costumes and cooking.

Pepi Bengoa (flan) and Margene Eiguren (shepherd's bread) helped with part of the dinner as did several other women responsible for the rice pudding.



Louie's parents, played by Jordan Valley High School principal and district superintendent Rusty Bengoa (center) and his wife Carmen, say goodbye to their son, played by Halle Burch (left), as he leaves Spain for America.



Above: Emilee Burch as Luis (left), the quintessential Basco, being confronted by the boys when he first comes to America. **From left:** Regann Skinner, Allisyn Reynolds, Wade Raine

Left: Wade Raine in his role as Wyatt, the Gringo cowboy who steals the heart of Louisa, played by Allisyn Reynolds.



**Photos by
Tara Echave**



Lions Bingo plays for Uncle Joe

Marsing Lions Club Bingo caller Herb Churrucua called a special early bird game during Saturday's inaugural night to the 2016-17 season. A "Lazy J" pattern was played in honor of "Uncle Joe" Churrucua, a fixture at the games played in the fall and winter on the second Saturday of each month. Joe died on May 31 at the age of 95. Herb explained that the "Lazy J" was Joe's beef brand.

Jewish mission visits Mtn. View Nazarene

A century-old mission comes to a Homedale-area church next week for a special presentation. Michael Cohen with Chosen People Ministries will present a Messiah in the Feasts of Israel at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. next Wednesday. The meeting is open to the public, the church invites the Christian and Jewish community to attend. With his visit, Cohen undertakes the Chosen People Ministries mission of bringing Gospel message of salvation in Jesus "to the Jew first and to the Gentile." In stressing the Jewish roots of Christian faith, Chosen People Ministries hopes to make the message of the Messiah more

accessible to Jewish people and also help Christian believers achieve a greater appreciation of the Jewish basis of their own faith traditions. Chosen People Ministries was founded in 1894 in Brooklyn, N.Y., by Leopold Cohn, a Hungarian rabbi who believed Jesus was the Messiah of Israel. Chosen People Ministries now has outreach centers in Argentina, Australia, Canada, England, France, Germany, Israel, Mexico, Ukraine and the U.S. The church is located at 26515 Ustick Road between Homedale and Wilder. For more information on this presentation or other church activities, call (208) 337-3151

Owyhee Gardeners discuss storing summer bulbs

How to dig, cut and store summer bulbs will be covered during the Owyhee Gardeners monthly meeting. The garden club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Lizard Butte Public Library community room

in Marsing. The public is invited to the event in the library located at 111 S. 3rd Ave. W. For more information, contact Owyhee Gardeners president Marilyn Evans at (208) 546-1829.

Temp hired for GV City Hall

Council may begin public works search soon, too

A woman with previous experience at Grand View City Hall has been hired as city clerk backup.

Teena Lewis, who served as city clerk during Tammy Payne's mayoral administration, will assume Payne's duties whenever a temporary absence is necessary.

Lewis formerly served as the town's full-time clerk, succeeding longtime city employee Lani Race. Payne resigned as mayor to take the clerk job in 2013, and Lewis resigned the city clerk position during the same city council meeting.

The city council got the ball rolling on finding a fill-in nearly two months ago when Payne announced that she had been selected for jury duty in Murphy. Lewis would come into the office if Payne had to be away from City Hall for extended periods, such as jury duty or medical leave.

"Her primary responsibility would be customer service and to help with accounts receivable," Payne said.

Lewis will work at City Hall only when Payne is away.

Lewis' return to City Hall isn't the only personnel-related matter that the City Council is dealing with these days.

Mayor Ed Collett said that city officials will soon begin the process of finding a successor for Bob Servis. Although the public works supervisor hasn't set a retirement date, the council built money into the Fiscal Year 2017 budget to pay Servis to mentor his replacement when the time comes.

Collett said if the hiring process



The temporary stoplight that had been regulating traffic, and aggravating Grand View-area drivers, during the Idaho highway 167 bridge project disappeared Thursday night as major construction was completed. Photo by Ed Collett

goes smoothly, the council should have a successor in place by December. It's anticipated that the new public works supervisor would have to achieve certifications, Collett said.

The city council holds its next monthly meeting at 6 p.m. today inside City Hall, 425 Boise Ave.

The council is expected to pass an updated water and wastewater user charge ordinance to finalize an increase in the tank water fee agricultural and construction companies pay for siphoning water from the city system for projects. Earlier this year, the council signed off on hiking the fee from \$7.11 to \$8.40 per 1,000 gallons.

The council will further discuss the next steps in the Planning and Zoning process. Payne said the city has requested a Oct. 17 meeting with the Board of County Commissioners to request permission to hire county building inspector Jim King as Grand View's building inspector. A contract would have to be negotiated, but under standard agreements, the contracting city

would send 80 percent of its building fees to the inspector's employer.

The council also will hear from the ad hoc park committee. Comprised of Doug Thurman, Terry Carothers and George Bennett, the committee has been instrumental in the community projects to develop the greenbelt and sidewalk portion of beautifying Idaho highway 167. The committee occasionally reports to the city council, Collett said.

Carothers' family also is planning to host its annual Grand View Youth Night on Halloween. Collett said \$1,000 worth of pizzas are usually purchased for the fun-filled activity.

"We've done it so long, almost a full generation," Collett said. "People who came when they were kids are bringing their own kids back now."

— JPB

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Owyhee County District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi (left) gets loaded into a Grand View Ambulance by service director George Bennett (second from right) as District 3 Commissioner Joe Merrick (second from left) and service administrator Donna Bennett (right) look on during a power gurney demonstration in Murphy.

Power gurney lightens load for Grand View Ambulance

County funds equipment upgrade

An ambulance agency with an aging volunteer force has received a lift from some new equipment.

Earlier this year, with \$39,104 from Owyhee County's Hazardous Materials Fund, Grand View Ambulance purchased a Stryker Power-Pro battery-powered hydraulic gurney and a power loader to get the gurney in and out of the ambulance.

The gurney has now been installed in one of the district's two ambulances. Ambulance service administrator Donna Bennett and her husband George recently showed off the new gurney to the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC).

Bennett previously had previously told the commissioners that

the power loader will make life a lot easier for the service's Emergency Medical Technicians.

"This comes out and actually sets it down on the ground for you and then grabs it," Bennett said. "They call it docking. It picks it up and puts it back in."

Bennett also told the BOCC that Grand View Ambulance currently has a crew of 12 people, four men and eight women, with an average age of 44 years.

Having the new motorized gurney could help prevent back injuries among the crewmembers, Bennett said.

"We've had very few back injuries, but with the heavier populations that we're taking in, we're going to have more and more injuries," Bennett said. "It's really tough sometimes. I would guess two-thirds of the time our crew is all women."

She added that there have been a number of occasions when the service's EMTs have had to wait

for help to load a patient who was too heavy for them to lift.

The new hydraulic gurney is rated to hold 700 pounds.

"That's not unusual anymore. You wonder how their bones even stand it when they're walking," Bennett said.

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, the BOCC chair, said the purchase for Grand View Ambulance is a good use of the Hazmat funds.

"Yes that's a big chunk of money, but over time our EMTs are getting older," Aberasturi said. "We don't have as much participation, so anything we can do to help assist."

The county also used Hazmat funds to buy a motorized, collapsible power gurney for Marsing Ambulance in 2014. The purchase for Marsing's system was covered by a \$10,000 state grant and \$26,090 from the county.

— SC



A scarecrow provides some seasonal flair outside the Sandbar Riverhouse Restaurant, which the Marsing Senior Center plans to open soon. A parking lot sale will be held on the property Saturday.

Parking lot sale to benefit Marsing Senior Center

Marsing Senior Center officials will hold a parking lot sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday at The Sandbar restaurant at 18 Sandbar Ave., in Marsing.

The senior center has been working on a deal to purchase the restaurant since February. The Sandbar executive director Kim Coonis hopes to have a grand re-opening of the restaurant in the first or second week of November.

In preparation to move into the building, Saturday's sale will include items from the center and items used during the previous operation of the restaurant.

The Sandbar executive director Kim Coonis stated that the proceeds will benefit a number of services at the new business.

"It's going to go to our meal program, which includes donation meals for people over the age of 60, Meals on Wheels, and it will also go to services like transportation or classes," Coonis said. "It's not earmarked for any one program."

Folks will find utensils, plates, glassware, appliances and a lot more at the parking lot sale.

"We have chairs, tables, puzzles, cabinets, pots, pans, office furniture, a piano, lots of art work, baskets. There's just a lot of stuff," Coonis said.

During the sale, coffee will be sold for \$1. Two cookies also will be available for \$1. In the event of rain, the sale will be moved inside the restaurant.

For more information on the sale, call the senior center at (208) 896-4634.

Once The Sandbar reopens, the Marsing Senior Center moniker will be dropped.

But before the restaurant can reopen, there is some cosmetic work to be done.

"Once we get the yard sale out of the way, we would love some volunteers who could help us paint," Coonis said. "The cleanup has already been going on then it's going to be very fast moving."

Coonis also gave a hint of what people can look forward to during the grand re-opening.

"It will be appetizers, wine and beer, raffles, things like that, just lots of fun."

— SC



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Commissioners begin business of running ambulance district

Contract renewed; BOCC donates funds to cover recent invoice

With revenue from the new Marsing Ambulance District yet to be collected, the Board of County Commissioners donated money to pay a bill.

The contract under which the nonprofit Marsing Ambulance Service (MAS) carries out emergency medical duties in the district also was renewed during the Sept. 26 meeting. County commissioners are supposed to sit as the district board of directors, but the contract allows locals to run the operation and act as the BOCC's advisory panel.

With the district collecting no property tax revenue until January, county commissioners — convened as the ambulance district board of commissioners — also voted to pay some early bills for the district.

County Clerk Angie Barkell said the move was necessary to

handle some banking for MAS. "We have to open a checking account, and we have to pay some bills out of there," Barkell said.

The \$69.92 bill was for publication of a public hearing notice on the district's FY 2017 budget of \$80,000 in the Aug. 24 and Aug. 31 editions of The Owyhee Avalanche.

District 2 Commissioner, and BOCC chair, Kelly Aberasturi was unsure of how to pay the invoice because MAS hasn't yet brought in any tax dollars.

"There's no money coming in yet, not until January," Aberasturi said.

Tax dollars from patrons within the district will be transferred to MAS starting Feb. 1, 2017.

Barkell assured Aberasturi that donating general fund money to the district would not become a habit.

"We won't spend any other money until January when I have to open a checking account to put in their money," she said. "Let's, as the ambulance board, ask the county to cover our bills until we get some money."

The commissioners approved

a resolution, drafted by newly hired attorney Dan Blocksom, stating that the Marsing Ambulance District board is asking the BOCC — both of which are comprised of the same three elected officials — to donate the money to pay the bill.

The contract renewal was necessary because the original agreement between the commissioners and MAS covered the waning weeks of FY 2016. The agreement is now in place through FY 2017, ending Sept. 30, 2017.

Prosecuting attorney Douglas D. Emery previously explained that the contract would have to be renewed each year.

"There's a generic provision within the county fiscal budget that says the county cannot be encumbered or be obligated for expenses beyond the fiscal year," he said.

County commissioners signed off on the proposed district last year after analyzing a petition from proponents seeking a way to keep the ambulance service viable as it struggled to retain volunteer emergency medical service (EMS) providers. — SC

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- Oct. 18: Taco salad w/chips, salsa, cheese
- Oct. 19: Cheeseburger, fries, beet salad

Marsing Senior

- Oct. 12: Chicken, potatoes, green beans
- Oct. 13: Pork ribs, potatoes, peas
- Oct. 17: Beef chili, biscuits & gravy
- Oct. 18: Roast pork, potatoes, squash
- Oct. 19: Beef stew, biscuits

Second DUI since '09 results in probation

The balance of a yearlong jail term was suspended last week during a Homedale man's drunk driving sentencing.

Michael Patrick Kube, 59, already served 40 days in Owyhee County Jail before his Oct. 3 sentencing hearing before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober in Murphy.

Kube had entered a guilty plea on Aug. 24, just hours after a

Homedale Police officer arrested him for his second misdemeanor DUI since 2009.

Grober ordered Kube to serve two years' probation and pay court costs and fines of \$650.

According to the Idaho courts repository, Kube has three other misdemeanor cases, all filed in July, that are pending in Owyhee County, including petty theft, witness intimidation and battery.



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Left: Marsing Elementary School physical education teacher Monique Smart talks to students about the Mayor's Walking Challenge during a special assembly. **Above:** Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen kicked off his second annual participation in the challenge by walking with schoolchildren on Oct. 3.

Mayors, schoolchildren start strolling for their towns

Marsing gets active in second Mayor's Walking Challenge

Two Owyhee County mayors are putting in miles in the 2016 Mayor's Walking Challenge.

Marsing's James Ferdinand is in his first year for the High Five Children's Health Collaborative's contest.

"I enjoy being a part of this community, and anything I can do to get involved with our kids, I am all in," Ferdinand said.

Homedale's Gheen Christoffersen walked with elementary school students on Oct. 3 to start the quest for more money for the parks and the school. Last year, Christoffersen won \$1,000 for averaging 10,000 steps per day, and the elementary school earned \$2,000 for winning its divisional championship.

Ferdinand is getting his steps in each night during Optimist football practice.

"The city has been looking at

ways to build a greenbelt of sorts, and if we get this grant, I would like to get that project started," he said.

Twenty-four mayors from around the state have been divided into three groups for this year's contest. Each will wear Fitbits to count their steps throughout October. The chief executives will receive updates on their contests each Thursday.

Christoffersen is in Group 2, which includes the 2015 overall champion Gordon Petrie of Emmett.

The Homedale mayor is up against counterparts from Star (Chad Bell), Garden City (John Evans), Middleton (Darin Taylor), Heyburn (Cleo Gellos), McCall (Jackie Aymon) and Ketchum (Nina Jonas).

Ferdinand has been placed in Group 3 against the likes of

Parma's Nathan Leigh, Alicia More Almazan of Wilder, Brad Holton (Greenleaf), Dan Pierson (Shoshone), Rob Terry (Cascade), Randall Peterson (Carey) and Scott Marolf (Fairfield).

Last week, Ferdinand said he was leading Group 3 and averaging 11,000 steps per day.

The groups are set up according to city population. Group winners will earn \$2,000 for their city's parks or elementary schools, and the mayor who walks the most steps in October will win \$3,000.

The mayors can earn 10,000 bonus steps each week for walking with elementary school students. Christoffersen got the early jump on that incentive with last week's early-morning stroll with the entire HES student body.

"We are trying to plan several days that I can walk with the kids," Ferdinand said, adding that Monique Smart is heading up the elementary school's walking challenge participation.

Smart also invites the community to come out and walk at the end of each school day on

Thursdays in October.

According to Smart, Marsing Elementary got involved with encouragement from St. Luke's officials Janet Miller and Jean Mutchie after they presented a grant to the school last year.

Smart said the Marsing schoolchildren can walk or run on a pathway around the playground during recess (accompanied by Principal Mary Lou Lopez) and physical education class. They receive colored sticks each completed lap, which helps keep track of the total.

"We are implementing our own walking program called Marsing Milers, which rewards students with incentives along the way to reaching a 100-mile goal," Smart said.

As Homedale Elementary did last year, Marsing plans to use any money earned through WALKtober for PE and nutrition improvements. The playground is a main focus.

"We hope to encourage more use and enjoyment of our playground by our students and families both on school days and throughout the

weekends," Smart said.

Christoffersen has issued a challenge to the Homedale schoolchildren. Although the specific number hasn't been hammered out, if the students achieve a predetermined walking goal, the mayor will join HES principal Terri Vasquez and physical education teacher Cam Long to take pies in the face during a future school activity.

Homedale is also a finalist city in the High Five community wellness grant contest.

Seven cities have been chosen as finalists, and folks are encouraged to vote for their town at highfiveidaho.org/vote.



The city with the most votes will earn up to \$250,000 to help reduce childhood obesity and promote a healthier environment.

"We are in for a grant. We made the top seven," Christoffersen said. "We're just trying to find out where we'll end up from there. We're against some pretty good-sized towns and some small ones, too, but Coeur d'Alene and Caldwell are in there."

— JPB



James Ferdinand






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Juveniles found with alleged stolen car

What initially appeared to be two boys having car trouble near Murphy netted an alleged stolen vehicle.

Two juvenile males, ages 17 and 15, were booked into the Juvenile Detention Center in Canyon County on suspicion of driving a stolen vehicle on Oct. 4.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said that around 6:15 p.m. a passerby picked up the teenagers on Idaho highway 78 near the white 2000 Chevrolet Blazer they had been riding in.

"(The passerby) brought them to the sheriff's office lobby to get them help," Bowman said.

Sheriff's special deputy Rocky Widner found the vehicle near the Idaho Transportation Department maintenance shed. Investigation revealed the Blazer had been reported stolen out of the Mountain Home High School parking lot about six hours earlier.

"In the meantime, the kids had left the lobby," Bowman said. "Rocky tracked them down and transported them to JDC in Caldwell."

The boys were booked on felony charges, Bowman said.

No details were released on where the boys are from or why they were in the area.

Bowman and Mountain Home PD officials say the case remains under investigation. — JPB

Fire find: Military explosive

Crews made an alarming discovery while battling the Josie Fire earlier this month.

Firefighters on state land near the Josephine Ranch discovered what was believed to be an anti-tank mine, Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

After responding to the area of Bachman Grade Road and Triangle Dairy Road near Bruneau, the Mountain Home Air Force Base Explosive Ordinance Disposal unit determined the device was actually the mine's fuse mechanism.

"So nothing really explosive was left," Bowman said.

Disposal personnel detonated the fuse where they found it to be safe, Bowman said.

Precisely how the fuse wound up on state land is unknown, but Bowman said it may have been left over from military maneuvers.

"We do know that's an area they used to use to practice drills," he said. — JPB

Homedale High musicians enter busy season

The Homedale High School music program has a busy remainder of the month planned.

The boosters meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday inside the high school band room, and topics no doubt will include upcoming marching band festivals and other events.

Homedale music director John

Zieske will oversee the band's performance in the Vallivue Marching Band Competition at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Caldwell.

The jazz band and choir provide accompaniment and sound effects for "A Dog's Life," a Charlie Chaplin silent film during the Not-So-Silent Movie presentation at

6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Admission into the old HHS gymnasium is free and popcorn and candy will be available.

"A Dog's Life" was released in 1918, "but the plot and physical humor are still hilarious today," Zieske writes on the band's website, homedalemusicdepartment.

weebly.com.

On Monday, the marching band will perform in the Parma High School competition at 7:15 p.m.

The Parma contest is the final competition before the District III finals on Saturday, Oct. 22 at Albertsons Stadium on the Boise State University campus.



The 2016-17 Homedale FFA chapter officer team. **Front row, from left:** Riley Haun, president; Lauryn Fisher, parliamentarian; Krista Mayer, vice-president; Lindsey McRae, co-historian; Tanis Lentfer, reporter; and Tylee McKay, secretary. **Back row, from left:** Jesse Packer, treasurer; Cobey Christoffersen, co-historian and Wyatt Dorsey, sentinel. Submitted photo

Homedale FFA officers hatch plan at retreat

by Tanis Lentfer, chapter reporter

The 2016-17 Homedale FFA officer team met in the annual retreat in Cascade over the summer to plan the year's upcoming events with Sue Poland.

This year's officer team includes president Riley Haun, vice-president Krista Mayer, treasurer Jesse Packer, secretary Tylee McKay, parliamentarian Lauryn Fisher, sentinel Wyatt Dorsey, co-historians Lindsey McRae and Cobey Christoffersen, and reporter Tanis Lentfer.

During the retreat, the officers reviewed the chapter's program of activities, along with reports on how those activities went the previous year.

With advanced planning our

chapter becomes eligible for National Chapter awards for the upcoming year.

Officer retreat is always an important activity for the Homedale FFA chapter. Besides doing team-building activities and having some recreational time, the officers decide on what events to keep, what we need to work on, and set the chapter budget. Major committees are established, and officers also spend time planning their personal goals and setting goals for the chapter.

We would like to thank the Christoffersen family for the wonderful cabin that we used for our retreat, and we look forward to implementing our program of activities.

Marsing Chamber gears up for Christmas events

Reservations are available for the Marsing Chamber of Commerce's upcoming holiday events.

This year's holiday bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday Nov. 12 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

The Chamber is seeking vendors for the bazaar. Prices for booth space range from \$20 to \$50. Extra tables are available for \$5 each. Electricity is available for booths situated along the walls.

The set-up time will be from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

The Chamber is also getting

ready for this year's holiday parade and tree lighting on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Line-up for the parade will begin at 4:30 p.m., at the Marsing High School football field. The parade starts after sunset and ends at Island Park where the annual community tree lighting will take place.

People are encouraged to enter now to be a parade walker or to enter a decorated float, tractor or trailer.

For more information on either event, contact Chamber president Luke Burbank at US Bank, (208) 896-4114, or Chamber secretary Julie Scheu at Franklin Auto in Marsing, (208) 859-2087.

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Homedale airman recognized

A Homedale man now stationed at an Air Force base in Guam has received special commendation for his service.

Airman 1st Class Darrell Cereghino is going into his second year stationed at Anderson Air Force Base. He recently was given the award of "One of Team Anderson's Best."

Cereghino is a fuels training and support technician who was recognized for creating a \$50,000 budget for his division in less than two weeks. During that same period of time Cereghino was also leading upgrade training for 25 airmen in his unit.

He was also a first-responder to a suicide attempt while participating in a training exercise during a temporary deployment in Alaska. Cereghino's intervention is credited with saving his



Airman 1st Class Darrell Cereghino. Facebook photo.

fellow airman's life.

The 2013 graduate of Greenleaf Friends Academy joined the Air Force in 2014. The airman was sent to Dover, Del., for his first deployment.

His father, Dave Cereghino, is

proud of his son's accomplishments.

"It doesn't surprise me though, because of his morals and work ethic, that he's achieving these goals and recognition," Dave Cereghino said. — SC

Homedale Chamber looks toward holidays

Homedale's Chamber of Commerce is making preparations for Halloween.

The town's business leaders will hold the Homedale Safe 'n' Sane Halloween from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31. Children will trick-or-treat at businesses displaying an orange paper Jack O' Lantern in the window.

Chamber president Gavin Parker said those paper Jack O' Lanterns are now available at City Hall.

"If you want to participate, grab a pumpkin from City Hall and display it in your window at your business," Parker said.

City staff will again hold a costume contest. One girl and one boy will receive prizes that have yet to be determined.

Parker recalled the origin of the Homedale Safe 'n' Sane Halloween.

"The whole idea was to get (children) out there when it's still light out. You've got the crosswalks, everything is visible and parents are out with them," Parker said. "They do pretty well going around to the businesses and loading up on candy."

The Chamber also discussed the Homedale for the Holidays parade, which will be held around 6 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 26.

"We've got good darkness about that time, so the floats are well-lit," Parker said. "We've had good turnouts. Even the first year we did it two years ago, with the wind and the cold weather, we still had a good turnout."

The theme for this year's parade is "It's a Wonderful Life," the 1946 Frank Capra-directed movie starring Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed.

The Christmas tree lighting in Bette Uda City Park will be held after the parade.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen

stated that the tree lighting will be bigger and brighter than last year, and he also recognized the assistance of folks from a neighboring town since the parade began.

"A few more things will be lit up," Christoffersen said. "Caldwell has been a great help to us. They came over and helped us wrap the tree the first time, and they're excited to have another town out here trying to light up the community."

Western Alliance for Economic Development executive director Tina Wilson updated the Chamber on the library expansion grant application.

She and library administrator Sharla Jensen are looking for letters of support from the community regarding the proposed expansion.

"We're wondering if the Chamber would be willing to write a letter of support for the grant application, and then we'd also like the school district to write a letter," Wilson said. "We would need that letter in hand by the first of November."

She added that Jensen will soon be contacting Homedale School District superintendent Rob Sauer and Parker about writing the letters.

The next Chamber meeting will be held at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W.

Between now and then, Parker asked the Chamber members to think about how to entice folks working in nearby towns to live in Homedale.

He also wants to tell new employers that Homedale has a ready-and-capable workforce.

"The Greenleaf, Caldwell, Notus, Wilder area," Parker said. "That's your homework: Be thinking about ways we can help promote our community." — SC

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Marsing students learn costs of risky behavior

Anahi Moreno (left) gets an early lead on Izzy Clapier in an obstacle course to demonstrate how difficult it is to operate a vehicle when driving impaired. The Marsing High School sophomores wore goggles that simulate various levels of inebriation. The Teens and Risky Behaviors Symposium was held last Wednesday at the Canyon-Owyhee School Services Agency (COSSA) campus in Wilder. Anahi is the daughter of Maria and Javier Moreno. Izzy is the daughter of Corina and Andy Clapier.

Fire marshals now must weigh in on catering permits

Local city clerks learn of changes at annual meeting

The state's city clerks learned about changes during their annual conference in Idaho Falls.

Homedale's Alice Pegram and Janice Bicandi from Marsing shared expenses during their trip to the Sept. 21-23 Idaho City Clerks and Financial Officers Association meeting.

"It was money well spent," Pegram said. "(The convention) keeps us up on any legal changes. You find out what other cities are doing."

Pegram said she and Bicandi learned deeper details of public meeting law as well as changes in state law affecting catering permits.

Each city spent about \$375 for the meeting registration and hotel room, Pegram said.

Pegram said attorneys from the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program (insurance carrier ICRMP) and the Association of Idaho Cities held seminars.

The attorneys reminded clerks that whatever notes city council

members scribble during meetings are part of the public record. The same goes for texts between city officials.

Under a new state law, local fire department officials must sign off on appropriate occupancy certification whenever a catering permit is requested. Pegram said this is to prevent venue overcrowding.

Pegram also said civil rights compliance also was covered during the convention.

Idaho Transportation Department civil rights compliance officer Russ Rivera outlined service animal exemptions to cities' animal control ordinances.

Only dogs and ponies can be classified as service animals, Pegram said. When citizens register animals at City Hall, officials can ask if the animal is a service animal and what task it performs.

Pegram also said that while service dogs are allowed in businesses that otherwise ban animals, so-called comfort dogs (those animals that help folks cope with anxiety and other disorders) can be restricted. However, landlords cannot turn away prospective tenants because they own comfort or service dogs.

— JPB

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 Responsibility..... Service before self
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 Hire.... Qualified Veterans for new Jail
 Reform Probation
 Reform..... Work Release Program
 Reform..... Self Surrender Warrant Arrest Booking
 Reform Pretrial Services and Bail Enforcement
 Reform..... Illegal Immigration Deportation
 Reform..... Jail intake classification Process
 Build a new socioeconomic pay scale for employees
 A Willful process which promotes efficiency and effectiveness
 New volunteer citizen review board and Sheriff Posse
 Restoring the Bill of Rights and constitutional protections forgotten....

Reasons Not To Re-Elect Current Sheriff Donahue

- 2 Deaths and lawsuits settled
- 2 New high risk escapes this month **NEW RECORD**
- 5 Escapes from jail this year
- Sheriff does not support 2nd amendment for concealed carry
- Sheriff was going to limit concealed carry permits by closing office
- Sheriff is against concealed carry
- A \$50,000,000 million dollar jail without voter bond and raise your taxes

Robert Muse has never had a person in die custody escape or die as a Deputy Sheriff, Peace Officer, Bail Agent, or private officer.

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Owyhee County news online - when you need it
www.owyheeavalanche.com

Mustangs face Crane
for crucial seeding

Avalanche Sports

Adrian football breaks
through for first win

COMMENTARY, PAGES 8-9B

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2016

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 10-11B

Trojans look for inside track to state playoffs

Homedale High School's football team has several objectives when it returns to the field Friday night.

No. 1: The Trojans want to get their first victory of the 3A Snake River Valley conference season when they visit Parma for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

No. 2: A win over Parma would end Homedale's three-game losing streak.

No. 3, and of the utmost importance

most likely: Beating Parma gives coach Matt Holtry's squad the inside track to the third and final District III state playoff spot.

Homedale (3-3 overall, 0-2 in 3A SRV) has suffered through a rare three-game losing streak compounded by injuries that have decimated the Trojans' offensive backfield and forced freshman Karsen Frelove to take on a bigger role in the running

game.

Frelove, meanwhile, is a main ingredient to the junior varsity team's drive for a memorable season. The team is 5-1 heading into Thursday's 6:30 p.m. kickoff at Deward Bell Stadium against Parma.

Holtry told boosters in his weekly email that the recently completed bye week was a time to heal up and focus on finishing the season strong

by "getting better every day."

"We are looking forward to the challenge ahead and excited as always to be able to work with such great kids," Holtry wrote in the email.

Homedale must win its remaining games against Parma on Friday and Payette on Senior Night on Oct. 28 for a shot at a return to the state playoffs.

— See *Trojans*, page 3B



Matt Holtry



Homedale High School's Carter sisters — Paige, left, and Amaya — leap in an attempt to block a spike by Fruitland freshman front-liner Kate Hardy during a 3A Snake River Valley conference match played Oct. 4 inside the Trojans' gymnasium.

Homedale to host district volleyball

Losses to
Fruitland, Parma
lock Trojans into
play-in match

Overpowered early by cross-court smashes and a communicative opponent, Homedale High School fell to open the second half of the conference volleyball season.

Fruitland scored the final 11 points in Game 1 of a three-set, 25-8, 25-17, 25-16 sweep of a 3A Snake River Valley conference match in Homedale on Oct. 4.

Homedale (4-9 overall, 1-5 in conference after Thursday's straight-set loss in Parma) closes the conference season Thursday on the road against Payette.

Although it's unknown which team will be No. 4 seed and which will be No. 5, the Trojans and

— See *Homedale*, page 2B

Homedale 8th-grade volleyballers rally for runner-up spot

Homedale Middle School's eighth-grade volleyball players closed the season on the run of their young careers Saturday.

Seeded third in the 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament, the Trojans rallied to challenge tournament host Fruitland before falling, 21-25, 25-11, 15-4, in the championship match.

"We took the first game on pure adrenaline," coach David Hann said. "We spent all our energy on the court."

Homedale (5-5 overall) beat Payette, 25-8, 25-12, in the semifinals and drew Fruitland in the title match after the Grizzlies dispatched Weiser in the single-elimination tournament.

"Our serves were deadly, and our opponents had trouble finding holes in our defense," Hann said. "We played the best that we have ever played together. I'm so proud of the whole team."

Homedale's seventh-grade volleyball team was eliminated in the opening round of its tournament.

Hann said a strong contingent of Trojans supporters made the trip to Payette County for Saturday's action.

"It was so exciting to watch them play and to have our parents/fans there rooting for us," the veteran coach said. "Thank you to the parents who helped us with food, encouragement, jerseys, and raising fine young ladies."



Top row, from left: Emma Parker, Mackenzie Miller, Madison Miller, Caitlyn Pate, Kenna McKay and coach David Hann. Bottom row, from left: Kaitlyn Missamore, Ainslee Evans, Bella Smith and Mayci Cline. Submitted photo

Sports

✓ Homedale: Trojans look to district after running frontrunner gauntlet



Homedale High School junior Ashley Burks leaps to serve a ball in last week's home match against Fruitland.

Pirates will meet again at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the 3A District III Tournament play-in game inside the HHS gymnasium. The winner survives to play the top seed at 6 p.m. Weiser was in the No. 1 position at week's end.

Homedale athletic director Casey Grove announced a search of adult line judges for the tournament. Contact him at the school, 337-4613, for more information.

The Grizzlies' Kate Hardy, a 5-foot, 9-inch freshman on the front line, dominated net play in the first set, and the Trojans were further hampered by Fruitland's ability to strike at sharp angles.

Homedale servers were unable to notch an ace in 40 attempts

from the back line, and the front-line production was limited, too.

Ashley Burks and Paige Carter shared the team lead with six kills apiece, but the rest of the team combined for just nine kills as Homedale's striking percentage was only .228.

Josey Hall, Amaya Carter and Lindsey Burks, who hit three each, were the only other Trojans strikers to register kills.

Lindsey Burks did come up with three of her team's five blocks.

Sophie Nash notched 18 assists, while Allison Shenk added two.

Carli Swallow and Diana Contreras recorded 10 digs each, while Shenk chimed in with eight. Hall and Megan Maxwell added

five apiece.

Thursday: Parma def. Homedale, 3-0 — Lindsey Burks delivered three aces while playing in only two sets, but the Trojans fell, 25-19, 25-15, 25-12, on the road.

The Carter sisters — Paige and Amaya — paced the offense. Amaya had a team-high eight, and Paige added six. Ashley Burks chimed in with four.

Paige Carter had one of the bigger defensive nights for a HHS front-line player this year, stuffing four blocks. Amaya added two.

Sophie Nash set 22 assists, while the receiving defense was led by libero Diana Contreras (15 digs) and Josey Hall (seven digs).

Homedale emerges as frosh-soph tournament's top-seeded squad

Homedale High School's subvarsity volleyball teams play in their postseason tournaments Monday.

Coach Brady Swallow's frosh-soph team is on pace to be the top-seeded team when the 3A Snake River Valley conference tournaments are played at Fruitland High School.

The frosh-soph Trojans moved their conference record to 6-0

after a two-set sweep of host Parma on Thursday.

The top two seeds in each single-elimination tournament earn first-round byes. If the Trojans are No. 1 in the frosh-soph bracket, they'll play at 5:30 p.m. against the winner of the No. 4/No. 5 play-in game.

Coach Heidi Nash's junior varsity squad swept Parma on Thursday to improve to 3-3.

Both teams played Weiser on Tuesday after deadline and finish the regular season at Payette.

Tournament games will be played simultaneously with play-in games for each level at 3 p.m., followed by semifinals (one for each level per time slot) at 4:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The championship matches will be played simultaneously at 6:45 p.m.

Homedale Trojans

Athlete Spotlight

NAPA AUTO PARTS
OWYHEE AUTO SUPPLY
337-4668



Football
Carson Brown, so.
20 catches, 433 yards, 3 TDs this season, including 140 yards vs. Melba; 15 solo tackles, 10 assists



Volleyball
Paige Carter, so.
Averaged 6 kills vs. Fruitland and Parma; 4 blocks vs. Parma



Cross country
Ryan Randall, sr.
Broke 20 minutes Thursday for a PR of 19:45 in the Crosby Invitational in Oregon.

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Football
Varsity
Friday, Oct. 14 at Parma, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 13, home vs. Parma, 6:30 p.m.

Cross country
Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Winston Tilzey Invitational, West Park, Nampa, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20 at 3A District III championship meet, Fruitland, 4 p.m.

Go Trojans!

Volleyball
Varsity
3A Snake River Valley conference
Thursday, Oct. 13 at Payette, 6:30 p.m.
3A District III Tournament
At HHS gymnasium
Tuesday, Oct. 18 vs. Payette, 4 p.m. (loser eliminated)
If win: Tuesday, Oct. 18 vs. No. 1 seed, 6 p.m.
If necessary: Wednesday, Oct. 19, opponent and time TBA
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 13 at Payette, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 at 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament, Fruitland
Frosh-soph
Thursday, Oct. 13 at Payette, 4:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 at 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament, Fruitland

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Sports

HMS teams tear down Ontario

Trojans close football season in title games

Homedale Middle School teams finished near the top of the 3A Snake River Valley conference football standings.

The seventh- and eighth-grade teams played for their respective conference championships on the road Tuesday after deadline.

The teams (both 4-1) wrapped up their regular seasons Oct. 4 with victories over Ontario, Ore.

The eighth-graders, coached by Jamie Mertz, hit the road to face Parma in the title game. Steve Kincheloe's seventh-grade squad was in Weiser for its championship tilt.

Eighth grade: HMS 40, Ontario, Ore., 0 — Milo Mertz recovered a punt blocked by Jase Lowder to set up Tommy Muir's 2-yard quarterback keeper for the Trojans' third first-quarter touchdown.

Homedale manhandled the Tigers with 328 yards total offense. Mertz rumbled for 262 yards and three touchdowns on 17 carries. Keagan Christensen scored in the first quarter, and Muir fired a 14-yard TD pass to Jacob Ankeny in the third quarter.

"Obviously, the offensive line was blocking well," Jamie Mertz said.

Ontario's only threat came in the second quarter. The Tigers moved as deep as Homedale's 25-yard line before turning the ball over on downs.

Four different Trojans — John Breshears, Christensen, Mertz and

Avery Volk — recovered fumbles, and Lowder also forced a fumble. Muir defended two passes, and Breshears, Mertz and Rylan Hall had tackles for loss.

Volk led the defense with five tackles, while Breshears, Blake Walker and Bryce Cornwall notched two tackles apiece.

Walker also was 2-for-5 on PAT kick attempts.

Seventh grade: HMS 32, Ontario, Ore., 13 — The ball was bouncing the Trojans' way in the regular-season finale.

Homedale was able to recover both of its fumbles, including one that Josh Brown scooped up and ran in for a touchdown. Brown also recovered the other fumble.

Several Homedale defenders posted big numbers, including Eli Heck with seven tackles and Matt McBride and Brown with six apiece. McBride also notched two tackles for loss.

Beeg Hockenull had two TFL to go with five tackles, and Willy Haun made a five tackles and sacked the quarterback.

Jose Cortez also chimed in with four tackles.

Running backs Hayden Kincheloe and Ethan Almaraz teamed for the majority of Homedale's 306 yards total offense.

Kincheloe gained 150 yards on 11 carries, and he scored three touchdowns.

Almaraz posted an incredible rushing average of 35.3 yards per carry, rolling up 106 yards and a TD on three attempts.

Heck completed half of his six passes for 50 yards, and he also converted two PAT passes.

McBride had one catch for 33 yards to lead the receivers.

✓ Trojans: Homedale can reach playoffs with sweep

From Page 1B

Parma's varsity squad (3-4, 1-1) got its first conference victory of the season Friday night with a 41-13 rout of Payette.

The Homedale-Parma winner will hold the tiebreaker for District III's No. 3 seed for the state playoffs, which begin in the

final week of October. The 3A SRV third-place team will play the District IV runner-up.

All four conference champions in Class 3A qualify for the state quarterfinals. Fruitland took the lead in the 3A SRV title chase Friday when it blasted Weiser, 46-0.

Owyhee County Church Directory

<p>Calvary Fellowship Homedale Pastor Rich Wright 4220 E Pioneer Road Church time is 10:00 am on Sunday & Wednesday at 7:00 pm River Youth Sunday 6:00pm (208) 880-4033</p>	<p>Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information</p>	<p>Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City Mass Summer Schedule 1pm June 19 • July 17 • August 14 • Sept. 11 All invited to potluck after each mass in home of Dave Wilper For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031</p>
<p>Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 W Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6:30pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."</p>	<p>Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am</p>	<p>Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 890-9132 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm</p>
<p>Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm Wed. Children & Youth Ministries 7:00pm</p>	<p>Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays www.homedalefriends.org</p>	<p>Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon</p>
<p>Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests</p>	<p>Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am</p>	<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Mark Thatcher Bishop Robert T. Christensen Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am</p>
<p>Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. 739-5952 Sunday School 10am-11am Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Wednesday Evening 7pm</p>	<p>Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 649-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm</p>	<p>Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program</p>
<p>MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español</p>	<p>Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual</p>	<p>St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 208-459-9261 stdavids@stdavidsaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org</p>
<p>Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45</p>	<p>Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30</p>	<p>Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm</p>
<p>Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor David London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon • Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm</p>	<p>Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups</p>	<p>Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm</p>
<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 1:00 p.m. Bishop Rowley Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop McIntyre</p>	<p>Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>United Methodist Church Wilder Exploring the Bible: Public Invited 2nd & 4th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines 208-880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W. Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am 208-473-9331</p>	<p>Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. • 208-989-0196 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry hours • 208-989-0226 2nd & 3rd Friday of month 2pm-4pm 4th Friday of month 12-1pm</p>	<p>Garnet Seventh-Day Adventist Church 16613 Garnet Rd., Wilder 208-649-5280 Email: garnetSDA@icloud.com Worship 9:30am Sabbath School 10:45am Wednesday Bible Study 7:00-8 pm</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am</p>	<p>Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2016 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 10:00am Jan. 23 - Feb. 27 - Mar. 19 - Apr. 23 - May 28 June 25 - July 16 BBQ - Aug. 27 - Sept. 24 - Oct. 22 - Nov. 26 - Dec. 17 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031</p>	<p>Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12-2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508</p>



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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 16, 1991

Council declares drug-free week in Marsing

In an effort to let youth know that it is OK to be drug-free and there are many people who are drug-free, the Marsing City Council declared Oct. 21-27 "Stay on Top Drug-Free Week."

The council made the declaration at the request of Joyce McDaniel, Marsing Elementary counselor.

"It is important for our youth to learn to be drug-free," she said.

The drug-free week will be in conjunction with Marsing Schools Red Ribbon Week, where grades kindergarten through 12th will participate in various anti-drug activities throughout the week.

Six vie for Homedale city council, mayor positions

Three candidates are officially running for mayor of Homedale and three more candidates are vying for two seats opening up on the Homedale City Council, the passage of the filing deadline on Oct. 8th has revealed.

Incumbent Mayor Paul J. Fink, City Councilman Dan Murphy and Fred Aspiazu are the three mayoral candidates whose names will be on the ballot in city elections to be held Tuesday, Nov. 5, City Clerk-Treasurer Edna I. Grimes confirmed Friday. The mayor is elected for a four-year term of office.

The three council candidates are incumbent Councilman Daniel Erbe, Tom Griffith and Roy Jackson. Both council seats also come with four-year terms of office. Incumbent Councilman Mike Beavers did not file papers to seek re-election, and his name will not be on the ballot.

Murphy has not resigned his council seat to seek the position of mayor. Grimes said that state law does not require him to do so. If he wins, he can resign and name a successor to fill his council seat, subject to approval by the other members of council. If he loses, he simply retains his council position until his term of office expires, she said.

Board okays regional co-op

The Homedale School Board Monday night agreed to enter into an agreement and amended bylaws with Boise State University and other COSSA schools to establish a Treasure Valley Regional Cooperative expected to provide eventual vocational-technical training to high school students.

Before the vote, Superintendent of Schools Ed Marshall stressed that COSSA's own board of trustees had earlier adopted a motion to clarify that the agreement was being created "for study." It also stipulated, "if significant problems should develop, specifically with regard to funding and facilities, the TVRC will be dissolved."

Further, Marshall reported an amendment to the bylaws had been adopted by COSSA's board, apparently during reconsideration of actions it had taken on July 22. The revised bylaws language would mean seven of 10 members on the TVRC's governing board would have to be in agreement to carry out a decision, the superintendent suggested. That would be the case even though that board is to be composed of five BSU representatives and one representative each from the five COSSA school districts, Homedale, Marsing, Wilder, Notus and Parma.

Jump Creek excavation produces info on area history

An archaeological excavation in a cave at the upper end of Jump Creek Ranch has turned up some interesting findings, according to local archaeologist Jim Huntley, who is heading the excavation.

"It has been pretty exciting," he said.

The excavation of the cave started after friend Tom Hinkle found some large bones eroding out of the bank just below the cave.

"They were huge – bovine size," Huntley said.

Hinkle asked Huntley to look at the bones, and after sending them to Idaho State University to be tested, it was determined that they were bison bones.

"That is the farthest west bison bones have been found in southwest Idaho," Huntley said.

50 years ago

October 13, 1966

L. H. Arvin Co. plans move to Homedale

Officials of the L. H. Arvin Millwork Co. of Reno, Nev., and California met with local businessmen and community leaders several times during the past week to develop plans for their move to Homedale in the immediate future.

Tom Arvin arrived in Homedale last week to talk with Harper Saunders, President of the Homedale Development Co., the Board of Directors, and members and businessmen who are interested in helping the company locate in this city.

The new plant, which will be built about two miles south of town on the Snake River, will employ about 35 to 45 workers at first with a monthly payroll of about \$16,000, Tom Arvin stated.

"The company is definitely ready to move to Homedale," stated Tom Arvin, "and we would like to begin construction as soon as possible."

"We hoped to begin production as early as Nov. 1, but we now realize that this would be impossible," Arvin told members of the Homedale Development Co. and local businessmen at a meeting Thursday evening at the Frye Agency.

The millwork plant will be a joint financial venture by the Homedale Development Co., local businessmen, residents of the community, the Arvin Co. and the Small Business Administration.

In order to apply for the necessary financing needed for the plant, the company needs about 20 per cent investment by the Homedale Development Co., and residents of the area in order to qualify for the SBA loan. The amount the town will have to raise is about \$60,000, Arvin continued.

New committees appointed at State Line Grange

Overseer Jim Cossel presided in the absence of Master Neil Walker at the State Line Grange meeting on Tuesday night.

It was reported that 50 persons attended the Grange picnic on October 2, which was held at the Do-Cy-Do hall due to the bad weather.

Seventy-one persons attended the joint installation of Canyon County Pomona Grange, Notus, Fargo and State Line Grange held at Notus September 29. Owyhee County installing officer Lloyd Allison served as installing officer for the 33rd year.

At a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson, the executive committeemen appointed the following committees: home economics, Mrs. Arlene Nafsinger assisted by Mrs. Walter Wass and Orville Needs; youth, Bill Ferguson; resolutions, Jack Walker, Elmer Prow, Henry Sequine; legislative, Leonard Flahiff, R. E. Enderland; business agent, Howard Wheeler; membership, Neil Walker; grange improvement, Bill Kershner, Orville Needs; blood mobile, Mrs. John Eason; Red Cross, Mrs. Ben Kotchevar; Civil Defense, Jess Wilson; and Nursing Home, Katie Cole.

Homedale locals

Mrs. Nellie Carter, mother of Lester Carter, was released from the Caldwell Memorial Hospital Sunday and reported to be progressing satisfactorily after her recent automobile accident in Central Cove.

Miss Marlene Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, and Miss Kathy Meininger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meininger, of Marsing were home for the weekend from Boise College. The Frank Pierces drove them back to Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Barnett celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 9. After dining at McGarvins Smorquets, they visited with friends in Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henson's daughter, Mrs. Frankie Schierman of Kent, Wash., will arrive Friday for a week's visit with relatives in Homedale.

Mrs. Eliza McGuire spent Monday at the home of her sister, Lena Stutheit of Wilder.

140 years ago

October 14, 1876

THE QUESTION has been raised, or rather discussed by foreigners at the Centennial Exposition, whether Americans are really a polite people. Complaint is made that every foreigner in odd costume is stared at, and remarks are made from time to time which do not accord with any foreign notions of politeness. The typical American is not conventionally polite. He cares very little for European standards of politeness. He sets up his own standard, and changes it as often as it suits him. He no more permits Europeans to define his social laws than he does his statute of law. And yet good breeding is essentially the same in all countries, although there are conventional variations. Well-bred men and women show it everywhere. The conventional politeness of France or Austria is not exactly the standard here. Moreover the Centennial Exposition drew largely on the provincial and rural life of the country. The provincial American is intensely curious. He pries into everything, and wants a reason for everything. He is brimming over with life. He knows nothing about the social and conventional distinctions, which separate classes in Europe, and cares nothing for them. He has never been taught to reverence them. He looks upon a live lord very much as he would upon a live elephant or hippopotamus. The American bred up in the country must stare or he would nearly die. He must ask questions, and be allowed to make his own comments freely. The foreigner notes these excrescences, which are on the mere surface of American character. But he often fails to note what is just beneath the surface. The American is not conventionally polite. But he is generous and chivalrous. There is not another country under the sun where women are treated with so much respect and consideration as in the United States. A respectable woman can travel from one end of the country to the other in cars, steamboats, stages or by private conveyance, and so far from encountering an insult, she will everywhere find protection.

ALTURAS – Atlanta, now the leading mining camp of Alturas, has mines, which if developed in accordance with their merits, would sustain a population of twenty thousand people. As far as the richness of the great Atlanta lode is concerned it has been under-, rather than over-estimated. We still believe that this magnificent lode will, when worked on a more extensive scale, be found to be unsurpassed in the world. It is unfortunate that the leading owners of this property have failed to comprehend the necessity and importance of developing it on a larger scale. They might become millionaires in five years and build up, besides, a rich and prosperous community in Atlanta, whereas the slow process of developing now pursued might be continued for almost a century without any great or decisive change for the better. This old foggy style of running such a camp as Atlanta, where millions and millions of wealth exist, ought to cease with the least possible delay. If California capitalists had control of that camp, we would witness marvelous changes in the course of a few years, and if other mines in different sections of the Territory were developed as their merits demanded, Idaho would within five years have sufficient population to justify her in knocking at the doors of the Union for admission as a State. Everything goes too slow at Atlanta. The rich rock sent away from the camp for reduction ought to be crushed at home. Numerous rich ledges exist there that have never been touched, and there are scores of indolent men in that camp that don't seem to have sufficient get-up about them to make a move in the way of locating claims. Next year will in all probability witness the advent of a more busy and industrious population in that camp, and with a prospect of more capital coming in, and active operations on the claims already located, the dawn of a brighter day for Alturas is not far distant.

BREVITIES – The Jordan Creek is now lying very low, being confined to its bed.

Jim Crutcher seems to be happy now that "Blue Jeans" is elected. He will wear a new suit soon.

Sports

Marsing, Melba runners challenge bigger schools

Several 2A Western Idaho Conference athletes challenged larger cross country programs in Saturday's Gib Floyd Invitational in Kuna.

While Class 5A and 4A runners dominated the top spots, Melba athletes were able to crack the top 25 in both the boys' and girls' 5-kilometer races. Marsing and McCall-Donnelly also sent participants to the second-to-last outing before the 2A District III championship meet.



Reynaldo Aguirre

Melba's Cheylah Volkers, who has Owyhee County ties, topped the field of locals with her 15th-place showing in the girls' race on the Gib Floyd course. The Melba girls were third in the team standings.

Owyhee County runner Tristen Stimpson was the top boys' finisher among the 2A WIC contingent. He finished 22nd in 17:58.19. The Mustangs finished sixth in the boys' championship ladder.

Mekenna Manzer, like her Melba teammates a junior, was 20th in the girls' meet in 21:11.74, while freshman Katelyn Workman, another Mustang with Owyhee ties, was 41st in the girls' race with a time of 22:45.22.

Marsing brought a large group

of boys and finished ninth in the team standings.

Junior Landry Villa was the Huskies' top runner, clocking a 20:06.88 time for 65th.

Fellow junior Dalton Withers was three spots back with a 20:15.

Freshman Joaquin Oliveros broke the 21-minute barrier with his 71st-place time of 20:31.42, while junior Matthew Lee finished right behind his teammate in 20:34.41.

Huskies ninth-grader David Aguilar turned in a personal-record time of 22:47.73.

Other times for Marsing runners included:

- Isaac Lee, fr., 21:23.15
- Elijah Brown, jr., 21:38.19
- Reynaldo Aguirre, fr., 22:49.05
- Juan Sierra, jr., 22:59.95
- Hayden Kish, so., 24:28.09

The Huskies compete in the Winston Tilzey Invitational today at West Park in Nampa.

Marsing will get a sneak peek at the district championship course. The 2A District III meet will be held in Nampa on Oct. 20.

MHS can't rally from deficit

Mason Hall scored his first rushing touchdown of the season, but Marsing High School couldn't dig out of a first-half hole on Homecoming.

Cole Valley Christian scored six touchdowns in the first 24 minutes of the 2A Western Idaho Conference game on the Huskies' field and cruised, 42-6.

Marsing's offense struggled again, managing just 41 yards offense, on all the ground. The Huskies ran just 23 offensive plays and notched only one first down. The Chargers took 51 snaps and racked up 387 yards.

Hall was a standout on offense and defense for Marsing (0-6 overall, 0-4 in conference). He had 38 yards rushing and sacked Cole Valley Christian senior quarterback Luke Lithander 1.5 times.

Lithander still completed 10 of 19 passes for 245 yards, including a 39-yard scoring strike in the second quarter.

Senior Josh Mick ran for only 19 yards for the Chargers (4-2, 2-1), but he scored three touchdowns. Freshman Obi Gee led all rushers with 77 yards and scored the night's first touchdown on a 3-yard run 1 minute, 46 seconds into the contest.

Cole Valley took a 42-0 lead into the locker room after Keegan Spengler scored on a 7-yard run with 67 seconds left in the half.

Brian Purtell led Marsing's defense with 6.5 tackles, including



Above: Senior Tyler Simonson prepares to stop a Chargers receiver early in Friday's game. Photo by Dan Pease

seven assists. Sam Galligan also helped out on seven tackles while recording a sack and two tackles for loss.

Tyler Simonson had two solo tackles and five assists.

Marsing's losing streak is now at 23 games.

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

MARSING HUSKIES Athlete Spotlight



Football
Sam Galligan, sr.

2 tackles for loss, QB sack and 7 assists vs. Cole Valley Christian



Volleyball
Elsa Margarito, jr.

Contributed to defense vs. Cole Valley Christian



Cross country
Elijah Brown, jr.

Part of strong contingent that helped Huskies to 9th at Gib Floyd

Football

Varsity
Friday, Oct. 14, home vs. Nampa Christian, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 13 at Nampa Christian, 6 p.m.

Volleyball

Varsity
2A District III Tournament
Saturday, Oct. 15 at Melba, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 at Nampa H.S., time and opponent TBA
Junior varsity
Season complete

Cross country

Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Winston Tilzey Invitational, West Park, Nampa, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20 at 2A District III championship meet, Melba, 4:30 p.m.

Go Huskies!

SALES, SERVICE, REPAIRS & INSTALLATION
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AmeriGas
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Farm Bureau Insurance Company
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Sports

Adrian victorious in battle for volleyball supremacy

Jordan Valley's win streak ends

Two streaking high school volleyball teams collided in a rivalry matchup last week.

Adrian overwhelmed its archrival, Jordan Valley, with more than 20 ace serves to end the Mustangs' perfect start to the 1A High Desert League season.

"We served really well tonight and also

played the net well most of the match," Adrian coach Aimee Esplin said after the Antelopes 25-11, 25-15, 25-20 home victory on Oct. 3.

Adrian (10-5 overall, 3-0 in league) assumed first place in the 1A HDL, while the Mustangs (7-6, 3-1) slipped out of a tie at the top and saw their four-match winning

streak end.

"The last couple weeks have been tough for the girls and I. A jam-packed schedule along with Homecoming week really showed at Adrian," Jordan Valley coach Kelsey Anderson said. "We lost in three to the Antelopes in a very poorly played game on our end."

Senior outside hitter Anna Hutchings led the Antelopes from the service line with

nine aces. She also had two kills.

Morgan Bayes, a 5-foot, 9-inch junior middle blocker delivered 10 kills and two blocks for Adrian.

Adrian's other serving standouts were Carlee Morton with seven aces and Grace Morton with six unreturnable serves.

Morgan also had three kills and six assists, while Lauren Barraza chimed in with two aces, five kills and two assists.

Jordan Valley's home finale carries district implications

League volleyball match crucial to tourney seeding

After rebounding from its first league loss, Jordan Valley High School faces a challenging volleyball assignment with the district tournament looming.

Jordan Valley swept Monument/Dayville, 25-16, 25-22, 25-12, to resume its winning in the 1A High Desert League six days after suffering its first league loss to archrival Adrian.

Now, first-year coach Kelsey Anderson's team stands a win Friday at home from a high seed in the 1A District 8 Tournament.

Jordan Valley (8-6 overall, 4-1 in league) plays its home finale against Crane at 5:30 p.m. Friday with the tournament's No. 2 seed on the line. Crane beat Jordan Valley in straight sets last month in its own tournament and has won five consecutive league matches.

Jordan Valley enters the showdown with a half-game lead over Crane for the No. 2 seed thanks to its sweep in Dayville, Ore., against the Tigers.

"This was a pretty slow game. The long bus trip and fatigue showed in really sluggish play from the Mustangs," Anderson said. "Our passing game has taken the biggest hit in the last couple weeks, and this issue is showing on the court all the way around."

But Anderson said "an unorganized" opponent and the Mustangs' mental fortitude prevailed.

"Mental toughness and consistency has been our biggest issue



Jordan Valley High School sophomore Regann Skinner gets ready to swat a serve on the road against Monument/Dayville on Saturday. Photo by Tara Echave

this year, and I was happy to see them keep pushing and pull through," Anderson said.

Junior Katelyn Deen struck five kills to back up Regann Skinner's team-high seven.

"Katelyn Deen stepped up as an outside hitter and was able to get some solid hits to the floor," Anderson said. "Katelyn hit the ball with the most confidence I've seen anyone hit with all season and gave us a much-needed spark offensively."

Emilee Burch smashed four kills, and Skinner had three.

Taylor Warn served three aces.

Alisha Rogers paced the offense with 13 assists, while Cheyenne Davis chipped in eight.

Zoey Warn and Bekkah Cline chimed in with five digs apiece.

Junior varsity: Jordan Valley def. Monument/Dayville — Baylee Mackenzie and Allisyn Reynolds fired six aces apiece in the Mustangs' league victory. No game scores were provided for the

two-game sweep.

Reynolds and Nicole Terry notched two kills each, while Terry had three tip kills.

"The junior varsity team is really coming together at this point in the season," Anderson said. "Their amazing communication and ability to pass the ball is helping them run a great offense and allowing them to really take control of a game."

"All players on the junior varsity team are stepping up and

fitting into their roles to create a great team."

Terry had two blocks, and Mackenzie came up with two digs.

Baylee Davis recorded five assists, and Shaienne Keller added two.

Skyler Forsythe served four aces.

"The girls are playing with a lot of confidence and really putting what they've learned this season to good use," Anderson said.

Huskies brace for district volleyball

Marsing closes home schedule with losses to Cole Valley, Melba

Upperclassmen made the most of their final home appearance Thursday for the Marsing High School volleyball team.

LeAnn Garcia, Avery Villa and Sheyanne Glorfield led the defense on Senior Night, digging several balls during a 25-15, 25-11, 25-20 loss to Melba as the 2A Western Idaho Conference season winds down.

Marsing (2-9 overall, 0-9 in

conference) wrapped up the conference season Tuesday after deadline at Nampa Christian.

Huskies' second-year coach Jenny Carper said her squad most likely will meet Melba again at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday on the Mustangs' floor to open the 2A District III Tournament. The tournament continues on Tuesday at Nampa High School.

In Thursday's final home match,

Villa had a team-high 16 digs and five kills. Garcia added 12 digs with a kill and an assist.

Glorfield made two blocks to go with a kill and six digs.

Emma Heitz served an ace while notching 10 digs.

Ashley Loucks put down three kills and dished four assists.

The Huskies fell to Cole Valley Christian on Oct. 4.

The junior varsity teams ended their season Tuesday in Nampa. Carper said the subvarsity players were unable to qualify for the conference tournament.



Marsing's Sheyanne Glorfield, left, makes a block during her final match on her home floor in a Senior Night loss to Melba. It was also the final high school home match for Avery Villa and LeAnn Garcia. Photo by Dan Pease

Marsing celebrates Homecoming



This year's homecoming theme for Marsing High School was "Once Upon a Time." The freshmen class chose Peter Pan for its parade entry.



Marsing High School's sophomores selected "The Ancient World of Greece and Rome" for their Homecoming parade entry. The parade was held on Main Street on Thursday.



Star Wars — and its many iconic characters — was the focus of the junior class Homecoming parade float.



An evening bonfire celebration was held Oct. 4 behind the high school gym on Main Street during Marsing High School's homecoming week. Photo by Holly Hall

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense Hoot and a holler



Hoot had a way of keepin' the bubble level. Which ain't as easy as it sounds in the cricks and hollers around Ada.

Ol' Man Johnson was tight with a dollar bill but flexible when it came to runnin' cattle. Meanin', he turned 'em out on his ranch and gathered 'em up, but the numbers didn't always jibe. He now owned several steers that had evaded sale day for at least three Octobers.

He made several attempts to bring 'em in himself. Goin' so far as to enlist the aid of a cowboy or two, five Boy Scouts on three-wheelers, a company of coon hunters, six archeologists from the University of Tulsa looking for the Oregon Trail, and a water witcher from Fittstown. But, alas, the wild cattle still remained free!

As a last resort, he asked Hoot what he'd charge to gather the critters. "Ten bucks," said Hoot.

Hoot showed up with two horses and a truckload of Catahoula Leopard dogs. Best cowdogs in the country, accordin' to Hoot.

Hoot and Bill saddled up, loosed the dogs, and lit out from the corral. Ol' Mr. Johnson saw 'em off then went back to the house.

It took the dogs less than 10 minutes to find the strays. The riders could hear the dogs bayin' and cryin' just past the first holler. Hoot and Bill rode up on the noise. Eight head of three-year-old steers were bunched up together like baby elephants square dancin'! The dogs were runnin' circles around the frightened beasts.

Hoot called off the dogs, and he and Billy started the herd down the fence line. They drove 'm straight to the corral. They marched through the gate like teenagers in line at a Garth Brooks concert.

Ol' Man Johnson ran out of the house lookin' at his watch. "I need to git some dogs like that," he muttered.

Hoot rode up and dismounted. "Eight head," he said.

"How much will that be," asked Mr. Johnson sliding his billfold out of his overall bib and slipping off the rubber band.

"Eight head," said Hoot, "That'll be eighty dollars."

"Oh," said Mr. Johnson, "I can't pay that much. It only took you fifteen minutes." He looked over his glasses at Hoot.

Hoot studied him a second, spun on his heels and stepped to the corral gate. He swung it open and with a wave of his hand shooshed the steers outside!

It took 10 days for Ol' Man Johnson to call Hoot again.

"Glad to," said Hoot, "Course, the price has gone up!"

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including books, DVDs and his new Christmas book, "Tinsel, Mistletoe and Reindeer Bait!", and other books, CDs and DVDs.

Arguing legislative oversight Measure would entrench lobbyists

by Lawrence G. Wasden

Vote NO! on HJR 5. Two years ago, Idahoans rejected HJR 2. Idaho voters properly rejected the Legislature's attempt to permanently invade Executive discretion and prohibit Judicial oversight of the relationship between the Executive and Legislative branches of government within rulemaking. This year, voters are being presented with virtually an identical constitutional amendment, HJR 5. I hope you will join me in agreeing that this amendment should once again be rejected. HJR 5 ignores the will of the people as expressed just two years ago. More importantly, HJR 5 threatens to permanently invade the Executive and Judicial Branches of Idaho's government, disrupting the balance and separation of powers contemplated by Idaho's founders. HJR 5 also permanently encourages lobbyists to influence Idaho's policymakers at virtually every level of state government.



At its most basic level, HJR 5 reflects Legislative contempt for the will of the voters. The resubmission of this constitutional amendment reflects government telling the people what they want, as opposed to government serving the will of the people. The primary reason for resubmitting this constitutional amendment is that "the voters didn't know what they were doing and voters need

— See *Measure*, Page 9B

HJR 5 prevents unnecessary rules

by Wayne Hoffman

Believe it or not, it's actually a federal crime to sell "chicken noodle soup" if the soup contains less than 2 percent chicken. It's also a federal crime to sell marbles for children without an explicit written warning saying "this toy is a marble." It's a federal crime to play sports on certain government property if the grounds are wet, even with a permit.

This is but a sampling of the thousands of silly government regulations tracked dutifully by the "A Crime a Day," Twitter account. But even this cataloging of absurdity doesn't fully reveal the scope of the outrageous, damaging regulations passed by unaccountable bureaucrats at government agencies such as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA, for example, has approved regulations governing every aspect of air and water, to the torment of all of us who depend on breathing and drinking to live. EPA's Clean Power Plan is the latest in unaccountable regulations that threaten American prosperity, and there's very little anyone can do about it. Even your members of Congress are powerless to stop the regulatory state.

But what if those federal regulations could be reviewed and even rejected? What if federal government regulations were subjected to scrutiny, debate and an up-or-down vote by our elected representatives? While this review



— See *HJR 5*, Page 9B

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington Idaho Olympians provide inspiring performances



The ripples of inspiration created by Olympians pushing themselves to reach extraordinary accomplishments will continue long after the XXXI Olympic Summer Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil have drawn to a close. We shall never know how many young people here at home or around the world tuned in this summer to see a favorite athlete do what to most would appear unattainable. Olympic athletes spark hope that the seemingly impossible can be achieved. Some of this inspiration and determination is being cultivated in our own backyards.

Team USA shared the following statistics about the U.S. Olympic Team:

- The 558-member team was comprised of 264 men and 294 women;
- The 2016 U.S. Olympic Team featured 189 returning Olympians, including three six-time Olympians, seven five-time Olympians, 17 four-time Olympians, 50 three-time Olympians and 113 two-time Olympians;
- Among the returnees were 106 Olympic medalists, 66 of whom are Olympic champions and 43 who have won multiple Olympic medals.

Idahoan Kristin Armstrong was one of only 19 athletes in individual events of those returning Olympic champions who sought to defend their titles from the London Olympics, and she succeeded. Kristin earned her third straight gold medal in the Olympic Cycling Individual Time Trial. In addition to her recent win and her gold medal win in the 2012 Olympics in London, she brought home the gold in the 2008 Olympics in Beijing after competing in the 2004 Olympics in Athens. This gold is another achievement in her remarkable cycling career that also includes earning

medals in World Championship competitions.

Fellow Idaho Sen. Jim Risch and I highlighted Kristin's accomplishments in a Congressional Record Statement we submitted to the official record of the U.S. Senate. This is among the many efforts, including community events and naming of a Boise park in her honor, to congratulate her on her achievements and commend her for representing our state and nation with such distinction.

In addition to Kristin, Will Brown of Twin Falls represented the U.S. at this summer's Olympic Games. Will competed in two shooting competitions. He placed 12th in the 10-meter and 10th in the 25-meter air pistol competitions. Numerous others connected to Idaho, including their attendance at Idaho colleges, represented other countries in these Olympic Games.

Idaho has also been well-represented in the Paralympics in Brazil. U.S. Paralympics team member and Boise State University graduate Roderick Townsend-Roberts won gold in the long jump while setting a Paralympics record. Additionally, Tyson Gunter of McCammon competed in track and field events in the Paralympics.

Olympic athletes are living examples of the Olympic motto, which the International Olympic Committee explains that, translated from Latin, means Faster—Higher—Stronger. Some of the next Olympians, living this motto, are probably growing up right now in our Idaho communities.

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

Commentary

Financial management

Research avoids travel medical insurance gimmickry

Dear Dave,

My fiancée and I are planning a Caribbean honeymoon cruise after our wedding. Do you think it would be a good idea to purchase travel medical insurance?

— Tim

Dear Tim,

Normally, I would say travel medical insurance falls into the gimmick category. But if you're concerned about it, I would suggest double-checking your current policy through your provider to see exactly what you've got and how far it extends in terms of coverage compared to any risk factors you may be facing.

The only reason I can think of as to why your current health insurance wouldn't cover you is that you may be out of the country during portions of the cruise. In most cases and areas, I believe,

out-of-network considerations will still apply in the Caribbean. But check with your insurance company for verification and details on that, too.

I've never bought travel medical insurance, and we've gone on two cruises already this year. Just do your homework ahead of time, and make sure you'll have the coverage you need in the locations you're going. Congratulations, Tim!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

My wife and I are on Baby Step 2 of your plan, and I'm in graduate school while working full-time. We're trying to cash flow my education from this point forward after previously taking out student loans. Our household income is \$90,000 a year, and we have a car payment. Are we taking



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

the correct approach to handle all this responsibly?

— Dan

Dear Dan,

I love this approach and the fact that you're willing to work

hard and be disciplined to make all this happen. At this point you just need to lay your finances out and crunch the budget numbers as to what tuition and school are going to cost between now and when you graduate.

Your first goal is to do no more harm, meaning that you graduate and finish this degree without taking on any more debt. I don't know what you're paying for the school, but I think you should have some money beyond that to work your debt snowball. Don't beef up the payments on your debt so heavily that you use up money that you'll need for tuition. Getting through school will slow down your debt snowball somewhat, but that's OK. This is a worthy cause, and you're approaching it the right way. I just don't want you to get so excited and galle-

intense about paying off your debt that you end up borrowing for tuition.

Congratulations on being really smart with your finances and your education.

It's a really neat idea, and you guys are going about it in exactly the right way!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business, and 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 12 million listeners each week on 575 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

✓ Measure: HJR 5 would eliminate constitutional checks and balances

From Page 8B

to be educated better." In essence, the proponents of the amendment are claiming that they know better than Idaho voters what Idaho voters want. This power grab should be rejected and government reminded that it is a reflection of the will of the people, not the other way around.

Idaho's founders carefully balanced Idaho's government into three branches: An Executive; a Legislative; and a Judicial. The Constitution is carefully crafted to ensure no branch holds unchecked power over the others. Currently, through statutes and the case *Mead v. Arnell*, the Legislature already holds the power they want to constitutionalize. But, this unnecessary amendment threatens to place this power permanently into the Constitution and consolidate power within the Legislature. By retaining the *status quo*, Idaho's Judiciary retains the ability to revisit *Mead v. Arnell* to appropriately measure and preserve Idaho's separation and balance of powers between the branches of government. The proposed amendment threatens to strip the Judiciary of this constitutionally assigned power. The proposed amendment will remove the ability of the Judiciary to evaluate Legislative delegations of authority to the Executive branch and install the Legislature as the final say on Executive exercise of authority. Further, this proposed amendment will allow the Legislature to permanently invade the discretion of the Executive branch

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the May 17 primary election until noon on Friday, May 6.

The usual letters to the editor guidelines apply, including letters must be no more than 300 words and letters must include contact information, including a phone number, of the letter-writer. Submit by:

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

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

and second-guess many policy decisions by substituting the Legislature's judgment for that of the Executive branch. This permanent legislative take-over of powers, historically in the Judicial and Executive branches, erodes Idaho's separation of powers and should be rejected.

Finally, under HJR 5, lobbyist influence will increase within Idaho's government. The current system insulates much of Executive rulemaking from lobbyist influence based on the notice and hearing process by which rules

must be adopted. But, that process is disrupted through lobbyist encouraged Legislative interference. Recognizing that the Executive agencies often make rules based upon cultivated expertise within their respective areas designed to administer a collective benefit, there will always be individuals unhappy with that process. Lobbyists with decreased influence within Executive branch agencies will flex their muscle within the Legislative branch to overturn negotiated, publicly driven rulemaking processes in order to advance narrow paid for agendas. This is an existing weakness within the current regime and should not be placed permanently within Idaho's constitution. HJR 5 will permanently allow well-heeled individual interests to overturn the open negotiated process of rulemaking by hiring a lobbyist, who can then influence the Legislature to reject rules based on narrow lobbied interests. HJR 5 will permanently substitute the influence of lobbyists for the will of the people and should be rejected.

I hope you will agree with me that HJR 5 is an unnecessary addition to Idaho's Constitution. The existing balance and separation of powers is good for Idaho and her citizens. Please join me in rejecting HJR 5.

— Nampa resident Lawrence Wasden, a one-time Owyhee County prosecuting attorney, has been Idaho's attorney general since 2003. He is in his fourth term.

✓ HJR 5: Legislature already reviews without constitutional mandate

From Page 8B

of government regulations doesn't occur in Washington, D.C., or most anywhere else in government, the review of government agency regulations takes place each and every year at the Idaho Legislature.

Idaho lawmakers start each session with a full review of the regulations agencies plan to impose on Idahoans. Some are just as goofy as the federal regulations:

- A proposal this past legislative session would require bars to sell a minimum number of drinks per week.
- A regulation two years ago required auto dealerships to stay open during hours determined by the Idaho Transportation Board.
- A recent proposal sought to bend Idaho's public records

law to the breaking point, exempting critical records from public disclosure.

Our state Legislature plays a unique role in stopping bad regulations from taking effect.

It might surprise you to learn the ability of the Legislature to review regulations and scuttle bad ones exists nowhere in the state Constitution. This important work was validated in a divided state Supreme Court ruling in 1990, meaning this review process hangs by a thread. It would take just one court ruling to end the Legislature's annual review of agency regulations.

Fortunately, in November, Idaho voters will have a chance to cement the Legislature's regulatory review as part of the state constitution. And voters should, without

hesitation. House Joint Resolution 5 (HJR 5) simply says the Legislature may approve or reject regulations, making sure those regulations are consistent with state statute.

Other states envy Idaho's unique regulatory review process. Idaho's regulatory review process has spared businesses unnecessary expense and requirements. It has stopped agencies from creating new hassles and hardships for taxpayers. It will continue to do so if HJR 5 wins approval of voters Nov. 8.

— Wayne Hoffman of Nampa is president of the Idaho Freedom Foundation, which on the IFF website is described as a non-partisan educational research institute and government watchdog.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Before The Owyhee County Planning & Zoning Commission

On October 26, 2016 beginning at 10:00 am the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 17069 Basey St., Murphy, Idaho on the following matter at the time listed below.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the Commission will hear a request for a conditional use permit filed by David Bowman seeking to establish a single-family residence on an approximately three-acre parcel to be divided from an 83.883-acre parcel currently owned by George D. and Vella Hammond, parcel number RP03N06W010003A. The property is in an agricultural zone, located off Southside road north of Highway 19. The subject property is located in a portion of the NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 1, Township 3 North, Range 6 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

A Copy of the proposed project is available for review in the Planning and Zoning office. For additional information please contact the Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095 ext. 2.

10/12/16

CITY OF MARSING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marsing City Council of Marsing, Idaho, Owyhee County, will hear comments from the public concerning the irrigation system within the city limits, the operation, maintenance and possible future changes of the irrigation system at the next City Council meeting, on October 12, 2016 at 7 P.M. at the American Legion/Community Center, 126 2nd Street North, Marsing, Idaho, a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities.

Dated this 30th day of September, 2016

10/5,12/16

CERTIFIED BY GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT THIS DAY OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2015

We hereby certify that Dennis Turner was the only candidate filing for Director of Division 3 and no additional write in candidates filing, was duly elected as Director for Gem Irrigation District for a three year term beginning January 1, 2017, pursuant to Idaho Code 43-201A.

Attest: Connie Chadez,
Secretary
September 30, 2016
10/12/16

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: September 13, 2016 File No.: 7023.116817 Sale date and time (local time): January 24, 2017 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 501 West Montana Avenue Homedale, ID 83628 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Jose M Hernandez and Holly N Hernandez, husband and wife Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as a nominee for American Southwest Mortgage Corp., successors and assigns Recording date: December 17, 2013 Recorder's instrument number: 282859 County: OWYHEE Sum owing on the obligation: as of September 13, 2016: \$65,694.83 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: The North 115 feet of Lots 1 and 3, Block 7, Amended Townsite Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. Hernandez, Jose M. and Holly N.(TS# 7023.116817) 1002.288647-File No.
10/12,19,26;11/2/16

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 039021-ID Parcel No.: RPB04400060110A NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On 1/17/2017 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOBBY, 20381 HIGHWAY 78, MURPHY, ID 83650, in the County of Owyhee, SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: LOT 11 IN BLOCK 6 OF VOLKMER-MOTZKO FIRST ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF MARSING, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 230 WYE STREET, MARSING, IDAHO 83639, is commonly associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT C. JESS JR., AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor(s), to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 8/3/2005, recorded 8/8/2005, as Instrument No. 252888, official records of Owyhee County,

Idaho. Please note: The above named Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make monthly payments when due from 8/1/2015 and all subsequent monthly payments thereafter, including installments of principal, interest, impounds, advances, plus any charges lawfully due under the note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as of 9/8/2016 is \$79,134.28 including interest, costs, fees, including trustee and/or attorney fees and costs, and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale and to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust, as authorized in the Note, Deed of Trust or as allowed under Idaho Law. Because interest, late charges, fees, costs and expenses continue to accrue, the total amount due varies from day to day. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after receipt of funds to satisfy the debt. For further information, write the Trustee at 4375 Jutland Drive, Ste. 200, San Diego, CA 92117, or call (866)931-0036 DATED: 9/8/2016 SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP
9/21,28;10/5,12/16

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED TO AMEND PERMIT TO APPROPRIATE WATER: PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF WATER PERMIT

Morgan Ranches LLC c/o David Rutan of P.O. Box 227 Jordan Valley, OR 97910 filed Application No. 81227 and 81229 on September 27, 2016 to amend water permit no. 55-13910 and 55-13911 with 2012 priorities from ground water totaling 4.5 cfs and 5.46 cfs respectively for irrigation. The permits provide irrigation water for property located in Pleasant Valley along Jordan Creek northeast of S Mountain Rd approximately 10 miles southeast of Jordan Valley OR. The applicant proposes to amend the permits to change one point of diversion and add three additional points of diversion to each permit. The points of diversion shall be constructed to prevent withdrawal of ground water potentially tributary to Jordan Creek per existing permit conditions.

For additional information concerning the property location, please contact Western Region office at 208-334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s) or proposed amendment(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov/WaterManagement/WaterRights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-211. Any protest against the proposed change(s) must be filed with the Director, IDWR Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 10/24/2016. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
10/5,12/16

Q&A



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THANK YOU

The Garrett family wishes to sincerely thank all those who have expressed condolences with the passing of our "Dot." The prayers, visits, food, cards, kind words and friendship have been greatly appreciated. A huge thank you to the Basque Center and all who worked to provide the wonderful dinner after her funeral. Dot was well-loved and will be missed in our family and around our little community. Thank you from us all, Frankie, Gary & Kristie & families, Gregg & Randee & family

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Sports



Adrian junior Ed Muñoz shifts through the Harper Charter/Huntington defense as teammate Kenny Purnell (23) looks for someone to block. Photo by Bob Radford

Adrian's 50-point victory ends four-game losing streak

Muñoz scores four TDs on the road

The start was shaky, but Adrian High School snapped a season-opening four-game football losing streak in a big way Friday.

Playing a fellow winless 1A High Desert League team, the Antelopes scored seven consecutive touchdowns to set up a 66-16 shellacking of host Harper Charter/Huntington.

Adrian (1-4 overall, 1-1 in league) took

an 8-0 lead on Ed Muñoz's 20-yard run, but the LocoNets roared back just 12 seconds later when David Schweitzer raced 49 yards and the home squad got a two-point PAT.

The Antelopes found several different ways to score while pulling away from Harper/Huntington.

Kevin Rodriguez tackled Schweitzer for a safety with less than two minutes left in the first half, and Noah Price returned Ernan DeSantiago's fumbled kickoff return 39 yards to open the second half with a touchdown.

Rodriguez had another touchdown when he found himself on the receiving end of Ryker Murrey's pass in the third quarter.

Muñoz scored three more touchdowns (16 yards, 20 yards and 50 yards) and finished with 178 yards on 15 rushes.

Murrey was near perfect as a quarterback. His only errant pass in four tries was an interception, and he finished with 84 yards.

The Antelopes gained more than twice as many yards as the LocoNets — 408 yards to 193 — despite running 11 fewer plays than their opponents.

Adrian dominated on offense, but only had the ball for 16 minutes, 12 seconds.

Murrey scored on first-half runs of 39 yards and one yard and finished with 69 yards on seven carries.

Kenny Purnell was the Antelopes' top receiver, hauling in two passes for 75 yards.

Price led the defense with four solo tackles and four assists.

Adrian's defensive players threw Harper/Huntington ball carriers for a loss 13 times. Rodriguez led the way with 3.5 TFL, and three of Andy Walker's five tackles went for losses.

Dialing in for district, Trojans post personal records

Final tune-up comes today in Nampa

With a senior leader sidelined, the Homedale High School boys' cross country team surged.

Pete Vasquez stayed home sick Thursday, but the Trojans put together one of their best efforts of the season at the Crosby Invitational in Ontario, Ore.

"They really stepped up and ran hard," HHS coach Heidi Ankeny said.

"With only a couple of weeks before district, they are focusing their sights on qualifying for State as a team."

Ankeny said Thursday's performance on the Treasure Valley Community College campus pushed the Homedale boys closer to that reality.

"It was a great meet," Ankeny said. "Perfect weather, great and fast course and good competition."

"My kids all ran really well, and they are in a good place with two weeks left in the season."

The Trojans take on West Park in Nampa for the Winston Tilzey Invitational today. It's the final meet before the 3A District III championship meet Thursday, Oct. 20 in Fruitland.

"I expect next week on the West Park course we will see even more PRs, and they will be ready

to head to district from there," Ankeny said.

Four of the seven HHS boys to tackle the TVCC course achieved personal records Thursday, and three athletes completed the five kilometers in less than 20 minutes.

Freshman Matthew Randall was just seven seconds off his personal best with an 18-minute, 44-second race.

The PRs began with junior Caleb Guerrero, who broke the 20-minute barrier for the first time in his career while knocking 46 seconds off his previous best time achieved in September at the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder.

Senior Ryan Randall clocked in a 19:45 on Thursday. He broke 20 minutes for the first time this season, and shaved 10 seconds off his previous personal-best of 19:55.6 at last year's district meet.

Freshman Gage Purdom ran the TVCC course in 20:18, which was nearly two minutes faster than the previous PR he set Sept. 29 at the Gary Ward Invitational.

Another ninth-grader, Jose Flores, peeled nearly three minutes off his previous PR, running the 5K in 20:46. His next-fastest time is a 23:24.2 from the 3A SRV meet last month.

Other boys' times from Thursday included senior Jordan Van Es at 20:46 and sophomore

Jonathan Slawson at 23:53.

In the girls' race, sophomore Keyara Hardman (36:59) and junior exchange student Lucie Elfering of Germany (33:28) notched PRs, and three other juniors achieved season-best times — Lainey Johnson (23:27), Hannah Egusquiza (25:39), and Nelly Gonzalez (31:36).

Others times included:

- Kelsey Taylor, so., 25:29

- Leire Juarros, a junior from Basque country, 26:51

- Diana Kepa, a junior from Poland, 29:36, which was 14 seconds off her PR

- Giulia Borghetto, a senior from Italy, missed her PR by six seconds with a 31:47

- Lizzy Schamber, fr., 35:54