

The Owyhee Avalanche

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\$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2020



Above: R & S Constructors crewmen put the finishing touches on a metal panel. **Below:** New Gypsy Jackson librarian Karine Parry welcomed patrons back to the library Friday.

Director “relieved” Gypsy Jackson library is finally open

Programs resume
at Homedale’s
new library

More than a year after its original completion date, the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library appears to be ready for permanent residence.

Homedale’s city library had opened in the spring, only to be closed again when leaks were discovered in the roof. Further inspection revealed the roof had been installed incorrectly and that there were other issues with the walls

— See *Library*, page 3A



Southwest District: County no longer in COVID-19 red zone

Seven-day
incidence rate
drops below 2

The frequency of new daily COVID-19 cases has dropped low enough to push Owyhee County out of the red zone.

The county slid into the orange health alert level last Wednesday when Southwest District Health updated its

health alert levels for counties in the district.

The orange level indicates 2.5 to 5 new cases daily per 10,000 people, as opposed to five or more for red level. By Monday’s reporting at www.coronavirus.idaho.gov, the daily moving seven-day incidence rate was 1.33 per 10,000 people. That would possibly put Owyhee County in the

— See *COVID-19*, page 4A

Confirmed Owyhee County
COVID-19 cases:

276

Aug. 25 to Aug. 31 statistics:

New confirmed cases, 21

Deaths: 5 (New: 1)

Health alert level: Orange

Probable cases, 28 (New: 2)

Source: coronavirus.idaho.gov

Malheur COVID-19 cases:

1,179

New cases, Aug. 25 to Aug. 31: 263

Deaths: 19 (New: 3)

Negative tests: 4,163 (New: 444)

Source:

govstatus.egov.com/OR-OHA-COVID-19

Homedale eyes another block grant for new park

Public hearing
planned next
Wednesday

With one block grant project apparently finally finished, the City of Homedale is looking for state funding to get a long-stagnant park idea rolling.

The city council has set a public hearing for 6 p.m., next

Wednesday at Sundance Park (500 S. 1st St. W.) to provide details and receive public comment on a proposed project to develop property at the end of North Main Street.

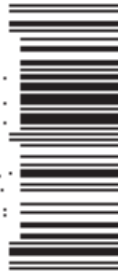
Written comments can be sent to City Hall prior to the hearing, and verbal comments will be taken during the hearing.

The city plans to apply for

— See *Homedale*, back page



A man walks with his dog across the riverside property that city officials hope to turn into another green space with the help of a block grant.



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UI Extension, Pg. 6A: Keeping up the walk in summer’s heat
The Census in 1950, Pg. 8A: Snow, bad roads, and a deadline
Rural broadband, Pg. 10A: Grants will pay for infrastructure
Huskies handle foe, Pg. 1B: Football team racks up points
Obituaries, 6-7A • Commentary, 12-13A • Looking Back, 14A

Pioneer Pastries’ Trevor Wolf (left) helps Jamie Elwood of Middleton with a purchase during the Homedale Farmers Market’s last get-together on Thursday at Bette Uda City Park. The market, which served patrons from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., attracted 11 vendors and two food trucks on Thursday.



Farmers market chief reflects on another successful season

Despite virus, Homedale event averaged 200 customers

The Homedale Farmers Market has ended for another season, and 2020 has been the most comprehensive despite COVID-19 concerns. “I could not be happier with the success of the farmers market this season,” market board president Denise Dixon said. “We have added food trucks to our vendor list, and this has really brought our customer numbers up as well as our sales.” The final market took place Thursday at Bette Uda City Park. With the addition of food trucks, shoppers have been able to enjoy dinner as well as shop, Dixon said. “Our vendors have held

steady as well as sales have increased dramatically,” Dixon said. Dixon estimated that the weekly customer count was about 200 with a high mark of 500, but she said she’s looking forward to crunching numbers to come up with final statistics. The market, which began the season in June, welcomed an average of 20 vendors each week, she said. “Emileen Noblit joined our staff as an assistant market manager, and she has taken the lead in recruiting vendors and making sure the vendors and customers are pleased with the outcome of the market,” Dixon said. Elias Tines, the son of

Homedale City Councilman Aaron Tines, also came on board this year as the Cultivate! children’s program coordinator. “He has been the lead in making sure everything is going smoothly for the class each week,” she said. Elias, who just entered Homedale High School, also helped with other aspects of the farmers market. Dixon said he is also assisting with the Homedale Community Foodstead. “Both of these additions have done an outstanding job in helping me with the market,” Dixon said of Elias and Noblit. Earlier this year, Dixon said the farmers market planned to discontinue its holiday markets, which had been held in the late fall.

— JPB

Government offices, schools closed for Labor Day holiday

City and county government offices in Murphy, Marsing, Homedale, Grand View, and Adrian will be closed on Monday in observance of Labor Day. City offices in Jordan Valley are normally closed on Mondays. The Board of County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m., on Tuesday because of the holiday. The meetings typically are held every Monday morning in courtroom 2, at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy but have to been streamed online on Zoom during the COVID-19 pandemic. Other buildings that will be closed for the holiday include:

- The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing
- Post offices in Murphy, Marsing, Homedale, Grand View, and Bruneau
- US Bank branches in Homedale and Marsing
- Public schools in Homedale, Marsing, Grand View, Bruneau, Adrian, Jordan Valley, and Pleasant Valley
- Libraries in the county, in-

cluding Lizard Butte in Marsing, Gypsy Jackson Memorial in Homedale, Eastern Owyhee County in Grand View, and Bruneau Valley

- The Homedale and Rimrock senior centers have remained closed during the pandemic.

Other county businesses will be affected as follows:

- Albertsons in Homedale will stick to its normal schedule from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; however, Sav-On pharmacy will be closed.
- Logan’s Market in Marsing will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Homedale Drug will be closed.
- Westowns Disposal, Inc., operating under Republic Services as of Monday, will be delayed one day all week for garbage pick up in Homedale, Marsing and county areas.

The Owyhee Avalanche office will be closed Monday. Classified ad deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday, while display ads and legal notice deadlines remain the same (noon on Friday).

The deadline for news items and letters to the editor is noon on Friday.

CWMA meeting moved

The Northwest Owyhee Cooperative Weed Management Area meeting, originally set for today, has been rescheduled. The supervisors now will

meet at 2 p.m., on Friday at the Owyhee County Community Center, 423 W. Nevada Ave., adjacent to the county fairgrounds in Homedale.

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JETTING

for 2" – 48" Lines

From page 1A

✓ Library: Sanitization precautions in place; open house may be Sept. 19



Homedale library reward teen reader
Allie Bell won a \$25 Barnes and Noble gift card in the August teen summer reading drawing at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library in Homedale. Library staff members encourage teens to keep reading and, now that the library is open again, to stop by and enter their name for the Sept. 21 drawing for a \$25 Amazon gift card. The library is located at 121 W. Owyhee Ave. Library Facebook photo

of the building’s donated metal shell.
Project subcontractor R&S Constructors completed the mitigation work last week and had moved all of its equipment to allow for a Friday reopening.
Library director Sharla Jensen said Story Time for preschoolers was expected to continue at the library at 121 W. Owyhee Ave., on Monday after deadline.
The library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday. The library is closed Sundays, and will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday.
Patrons of all ages could visit the building and check out or return materials as soon as the subcontractor gave Jensen the all-clear last week.
“Relief that it is finally done and excitement that we can open back up to serve the people of Homedale,” is how Jensen described her reaction

On Page 16A
Youth programs return to library

to the end of the mitigation work.
Jensen envisions a formal opening for the library on Saturday, Sept. 19 when the Friends of the Homedale Library conduct their semi-annual book sale.
But the library director said she still has to firm up details with city officials.
“However, they have taken so long on the roof repair, Sept. 19 is coming fast, and I am not sure we will pull it all together for an ‘opening’ by then,” she said.
Jensen said that the 2020-21 season of Teens and Tweens will begin on Thursday, Sept. 10.
She doesn’t anticipate any new programming in the near future.
“We will be starting new hours soon,” Jensen said, adding that an announcement of

what the hours will be and when they will start will be forthcoming.
COVID-19 precautions will continue as they did when the library first opened.
“We have hand sanitizer at the door and throughout the library. We disinfect all materials as they are returned,” Jensen said.
“We disinfect the computers between each user and check out every other computer.”
The library has had a star-crossed path to opening.
The City of Homedale secured more than \$492,000 in a Idaho Community Development Block Grant in 2018, getting the award on the second try and after changing grant writers and securing more local contributions, such as the \$100,000 donation from the Jackson family and another \$20,000 from the Opal Nash family for a children’s reading area.
When the city council awarded the construction project to general contractor Excelsior Construction in the spring of 2019, the completion date was set for Aug. 20 of that year.
Project officials didn’t conduct a substantial completion walk-through until November.
After the library’s soft opening in March, leaks were discovered in the roof.
Inspections by R&M Steel owner Rob Roberts, the man who donated the steel building, and Succor Creek Construction owner Barney Harper revealed that the roof had been installed incorrectly and that fasteners designed to prevent rainwater from leaking into the structure had been damaged during installation.
By May, the construction principals finally met with the city council in a special meeting at the library to determine the path forward.
It was decided R&S Constructors, which built the metal building on-site, would conduct mitigation by removing the roof and reinstalling to manufacturer’s specifications as well as repairing damaged wall panels.
— JPB

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Air Force exercises could affect GPS in Bruneau area

Mountain Home Air Force Base officials said training that began Tuesday could have an impact on GPS devices in the Bruneau area, including those used in agriculture.

The training lasts until Friday and then picks up again from Tuesday to Sept. 11 around the Bruneau and air base areas.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and Air Force officials teamed up last week to spread the word to farmers and ranchers that tractors and other devices (such as pivots) that rely on the use of the Global Positioning System may malfunction during the exercises.

“We anticipate that at points between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on these dates,

devices in that area that rely on GPS may malfunction,” a Mountain Home AFB news release states. “Those who have agricultural equipment or other devices may be impacted during this time ...”

Capt. Margaret Kealy-Machella, a Mountain Home AFB spokeswoman, told IFBF that the Air Force understands how important agriculture is to the state and wanted to do everything possible to minimize any potential impacts on farmers and ranchers.

“We want to be sure that we inform those in our amazing agriculture community” about the potential impacts, she said.

This is the second time in the past

two years that Air Force officials have reached out to Farm Bureau to let them know about the exercises.

“We really appreciate the fact that Air Force officials took the time and effort to reach out to Idaho’s agricultural community to inform them of these exercises and their potential to disrupt GPS devices,” IFBF president Bryan Searle, a Shelley farmer, said.

“We are more than happy to work on this effort in conjunction with the men and women who protect this great nation.”

According to the most recent Census of Agriculture data, there are about 578 farms and 749,000 acres of farmland in the county.

“We thank you for your patience and understanding as we undertake a critical training mission to ensure our readiness and national defense,” the Mountain Home AFB news release states.

“This training ensures that we are prepared for real-world combat and remain lethal and agile.”

Mountain Home AFB has more than 4,800 military, civilian employees and families and is home to three fighter squadrons and 62 F-15 fighter jets.

For more information about the exercises, contact the Mountain Home AFB public affairs office at (208) 828-6800 or by email at 366FW.PA.Public.Affairs@us.af.mil

From page 1A

✓ COVID-19: Masks still required at county buildings; 5th Owyheean dies

yellow range, but the incidence rate is only one of the variables used to determine the health alert level.

Southwest District Health only updates health alert levels every two weeks, so Owyhee County will stay orange at least until Sept. 9.

The county’s fifth death related to COVID-19 complications was recorded Thursday night on the state website.

According to Owyhee County policy, face coverings remain a requirement when

visiting county government facilities. The policy commissioners adopted last month requires face coverings when the county is in any health alert level above yellow.

Southwest District Health recommendations aren’t much different for the public in the orange zone.

Folks are still recommended to:

- Observe social distancing of 64 square feet (an 8-foot box) or wear face coverings when distancing isn’t pos-

sible

- Vulnerable populations should limit exposure to public events

In the orange zone, the recommendation to limit visitation to long-term care facilities or correctional facilities is lifted.

Owyhee and Gem are the only counties in the orange zone, which signifies a moderate risk.

Adams County is in the gray zone (normal risk), while Canyon, Payette and Washington remain in the red zone as

high-risk areas for the spread of COVID-19

The orange level indicates 2.5 to five new cases daily per 10,000 people, as opposed to five or more for red level.

Below 2.5 new cases daily per 10,000 residents is the yellow zone.

Southwest District Health updates its health warning levels each Wednesday. A county stays in a given level for at least two weeks before experts consider moving the county either up or down on the threat scale.

— JPB



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The Owyhee Avalanche

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Legal notices Friday noon the week prior to publication	Inserts Friday noon the week prior to publication

Letters to the editor

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

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Three Creek preps for new year

COVID-19 protocols in place; school starts Tuesday

Three Creek School will begin its school year on Tuesday with student registration and an open house.

Teacher Dena Pollock has outlined school policy related to COVID-19.

Parents will be asked to check their students’ temperatures each morning before bringing them to school.

“As our school opens, please be reminded to use your sound judgment regarding all we have learned and experienced concerning the COVID-19 pandemic,” Pollock wrote in her first report of the school year.

If the child has a fever of 100 or more, call the school at (208) 857-2281 and leave a message reporting which child is ill and keep all children in the family home.

“Students may return to school if they have not had a temperature for 24 hours or more without medication,” Pollock wrote. “If symptoms increase, or are persistent, please consider seeking medical attention.”

Parents should also notify the teacher if the child has not been checked before heading to school.

Pollock also will check her own temperature each morning. If she has a fever of 100 or higher and teacher’s aide is not available to lead the class, the school will be closed until it is safe for Pollock to return to school.

The status of the school will be available on the front door of the building:

Green — Students and staff are all expected to be present. School is in session today.

Yellow — Someone has contacted the school and will be staying home. Everyone needs to be on alert for contact spreading.

Red — The teacher and/or multiple families are reporting illness. No school today.

While younger students have always been instructed to wash their hands appropriately, this year there is an emphasis on personal hygiene for all students. Each student will be asked to help sanitize common areas, using disinfectant wipes to clean their own areas and other places they have touched. Kleenex will be available in multiple locations.

Hand sanitizer will be available at the front entrance and in both classrooms. Hand soap is in each of the school’s four bathrooms.

Social distancing will be practiced. When group instruction is necessary, students from the same family will be grouped together.

Face masks will not be required. But students who present symptoms such as sneezing, and coughing will be expected to wear a face mask to protect the health of others. They will be escorted to an area of isolation, and parents will be called to pick them up as soon as possible.

Parents who wish their students to wear a face mask at school must supply their student with a personal mask.

“If it becomes necessary to limit exposure to other students (as it did during our fourth quarter of last year), we will schedule for single family units to attend school at specified times,” Pollock wrote. “This will allow time to clean between family groups and still allow instructional time with teacher.”

Pollock said Three Creek’s buildings are cleaned and sanitized after every instructional day and deeper cleaning happening each week.

“We feel we are doing all we can to keep our students safe and healthy,” she said.

Physical education and sports equipment have been sanitized over the summer break, and the school has been deep cleaned

in preparation for opening. If it becomes necessary to keep students at home, the teacher and parents will work together to provide distance education for that time.

That plan may include sending a school laptop to a home with internet access, dropping off and picking up school work at the front entrance of the school, telephone calls, video conferences, or any other means that would work for teacher, parents, and students.

“Our goal is to provide the best possible education to our students,” Pollock wrote. “If you or one of your children are presenting symptoms, stay home.

“Education is very important, but nothing is more important than someone’s life. Report symptoms. Do not spread them.”

Tuesday’s open house will be a chance for parents to fill out paperwork and take part in an open house.

Kindergarteners will be excused at 11 a.m., and the rest of the students will stay until 3:30 p.m.

Three Creek School will issue each student their own personal supplies, while parents are expected to furnish the student with a backpack.

Three Creek doesn’t have a lunch program, so students are expected to bring their own lunches. There are two kitchens on site, and microwave ovens, paper plates, paper bowls, plastic utensils, and napkins are available. Students are expected to be able to prepare their own lunches, and younger students will be instructed on the use of microwave ovens if necessary.

There have been some improvements during the summer break with replacement of the classroom doors on the south side of the building.

Three Creek Highway District personnel paved the roadway in front of the school as well as its south parking lot, cutting down on dust, mud and ice going forward.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Choice of milk and juice
Vegetable and Fruit choices will be offered daily
Sept. 2: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie
Sept. 3: **Breakfast:** Ultimate breakfast round **Lunch:** Ham & cheese hot pocket, peas cookie
Sept. 7: **No School**
Sept. 8: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad
Sept. 9: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon Texas toast **Lunch:** Spaghetti, garlic toast, green beans

Homedale Middle

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt or string cheese
Cereal option and PB&J offered daily
Vegetable and Fruit choices will be offered daily
Sept. 2: **Breakfast:** Tornado **Lunch:** Pizza hot pocket, steamed carrots
Sept. 3: **Breakfast:** Ultimate breakfast round **Lunch:** Nachos
Sept. 7: **No School**
Sept. 8: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich, tater tots
Sept. 9: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll **Lunch:** Spaghetti & garlic bread, green beans

Homedale High

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt, string cheese or hard boiled egg
Vegetable and Fruit choices will be offered daily
Cereal option, grab ‘n’ go items each day
Sept. 2: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or mini waffles **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken or pepperoni pizza ripper, cheesy breadstick
Sept. 3: **Breakfast:** Little smokies w/muffin or apple breakfast bites **Lunch:** Nachos, rice krispie treat or baked potato, breadstick
Sept. 7: **No School**
Sept. 8: **Breakfast:** Breakfast burrito or French toast sticks **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, dinner roll or deli rollup, chips
Sept. 9: **Breakfast:** Sausage plate or mini pancakes **Lunch:** Pulled pork sandwich or hamburger/cheeseburger, tater tots

Marsing

Each meal includes choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit & vegetables
Elementary School each day: Breakfast: Cereal option
Middle/High School each day: Hot Grab-n-go line: Chicken sandwich (spicy or regular), cheeseburger, garlic French bread pizza
Cold Grab-n-go line (most days): Wrap, sub sandwich, salad
Sept. 2: **Lunch:** Mac-n-cheese or PB&J, green beans, season fries, hot roll, whole-grain snickerdoodle
Sept. 3: **Lunch:** Cheeseburger or PB&J, potato wedge. **Hot grab-n-go alternative:** Tangerine chicken rice bowl

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily
Sept. 1: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Little smokies, ww roll, scalloped potatoes, green beans
Sept. 2: **Breakfast:** Waffles **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll
Sept. 3: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnabon **Lunch:** Chicken taco, fries, baby carrots
Sept. 7: **No School**
Sept. 8: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Orange chicken, oriental rice, steamed broccoli
Sept. 9: **Breakfast:** Biscuit & gravy **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito, romaine salad/salsa, corn

Irrigation boards plan video meeting

The irrigation directors governing the South Board of Control for the Owyhee Project will meet via videoconference Tuesday.

The Ridgeview Irrigation District board of directors will meet at 7 p.m., followed by Gem Irrigation board at 7:15, and the South Board of Control at 7:30 p.m.

The boards will meet again

via Zoom videoconference online. Anyone interested in attending the meetings can contact the SBOC office at (208) 337-3760 to get a link to access the meeting.

Anyone who wishes to attend the meetings and does not have access to a computer or internet-capable phone, contact the office for an alternative method of

attendance.

For those who want to keep up-to-date with emergency notices and other news, visit www.southboardofcontrol.com.

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

University of Idaho
Extension

Make a plan to maintain walking routine during hot months of summer

When the weather is hot (it doesn't matter if it is dry or humid for me), there is nothing that decreases my motivation to go for a good walk faster! Planning a walking routine that is both comfortable and safe for your body, can be the perfect way



Suriñe Greenway

to guarantee you establish one that you will be able to maintain.

Here are three tips to help you get steps in throughout your day:

- The hottest times of day are typically between noon and 3 p.m., and it is recommended that you avoid walking outside in the summer months during this time frame as much as possible, especially if you will have children or pets accompanying you. By avoiding walking during this time, we reduce the risk that our bodies will expel additional sweat than typically normal during our walk. Sweat assists in maintaining our body's temperature, and contrary to belief, does not aid in burning fat.

- Instead, try to set up a routine where you are walking in the morning, which can be the coolest part of the day and may help prevent increasing the amount of unnecessary stress that you are placing on your body. An additional benefit is that you can be jumpstarting a healthy part of your day, while guaranteeing your walk gets completed!

- Sometimes we let the day get ahead of us, and the next

thing we know, we have made it into the early afternoon. If we are mindful of the weather and the importance to be careful, we may find that it is too hot to go for our walk. This can lead to neglecting the walk and therefore decreasing an opportunity for our body to have a healthful benefit for the day. Instead, plan ahead and make it a priority to schedule when your walk will take place, while avoiding the risk that we will cancel the walk entirely.

- Making sure you hydrate is important all year round, but especially in warmer temperatures. When planning for regular walking or light exercise/chores, it is important hydration is something you increase during this time as well. When our bodies are dehydrated, we can suffer from thirst, dizziness, fatigue and more. By ensuring we are intaking enough liquid, and planning ahead by increasing this amount, we can reduce some of these issues that can again negatively impact our body.

By taking the time to establish a thoughtful routine that may work for your current schedule and your exercise ability, your body can be rewarded with healthy benefits that will help us keep going happier and healthier!

— Suriñe Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach 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.

Obituary

Shirley Eileen Watson

Shirley Eileen Watson, age 77, entered Heaven's portals on July 25, 2020. Shirley was born in Ashland, Washington and later moved to Seattle as a teen-ager. She began attending the Bible Missionary Church in Seattle where Rev. Don Bowman was pastoring. Through the Bowmans, she was introduced to David Watson in 1961. In Feb. 1963, Shirley and David were married, and they enjoyed the farm life for five years.

God called David Watson to preach in 1968, so they sold their portion of the farm, and moved to Lewiston, Idaho to pastor. After three years pastoring in Lewiston, the Watsons received a call to missions and were sent to represent God and the Bible Missionary Church in Mexico. Although Shirley did not have a specific call to the ministry, she knew that God called her to support the ministry of her husband.

Shirley was a blessing to the work in Mexico. She



was able to learn Spanish in about 5 months and began translating the Sunday School literature into Spanish. She continued this ministry for over 20 years. She also served as an interpreter for American Evangelists and began teaching in the Bible School in Mexico when it opened in 1979. Her music, including singing and playing the piano, was a marked blessing to services and camp meetings both in

Mexico and the U.S. After their 20 years of service in Mexico, the Watsons pastored in Ontario, Oregon for about 20 years. The Watsons retired in Boise, Idaho.

God blessed the Watson home with five wonderful children: Katherine Watson, Susan (& Riquis) Perez, Margaret (& John) Todd, William (& Laura Susana) Watson, and David (& Kim) Watson. Shirley is survived by her husband David, 5 children, 26 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother, Richard (& Bonnie) Cresse, and a host of nephews, nieces and friends. Shirley suffered greatly through the last few years, but now is well and rejoicing around the throne.

Graveside services were held on August 12, 2020 at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, Marsing, Idaho. Friends may share a memory of Shirley at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Calendar

Today

All veterans coffee

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

Grand View Fire commissioners meeting

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

Homedale Highway District meeting

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

Thursday

Owyhee County Fair Board meeting

7 p.m., Owyhee County Community Center, 423 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888

Friday

Northwest Owyhee CWMA meeting

2 p.m., Owyhee County Community Center, 423 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale.

The Landing teen support group

6 p.m., Rising Light Farm Ministry, 5189 N. Old Bruneau Hwy, Marsing. (208) 807-0680

Monday

Labor Day, no events scheduled

Tuesday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Writing group

9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.

Gem Highway District meeting

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

Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting

7 p.m., videoconference, call (208) 337-3760 for link or access

Gem Irrigation District meeting

7:15 p.m., videoconference, call (208) 337-3760 for link or access

South Board of Control meeting

7:30 p.m., videoconference, call (208) 337-3760 for link or access

American Legion Post 128 meeting

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

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Obituaries

Patrick (Pat) Henry Stanford

Patrick (Pat) Henry Stanford was born June 22, 1957, to Lee and Virginia Stanford. He joined his older brothers Dennis and Mike, and sister Dee. He lived his entire life on the family ranch in Pleasant Valley, Owyhee County, Idaho just outside of Jordan Valley, Oregon. He passed away peacefully surrounded by his immediate family February 27, 2020.

He attended Pleasant Valley Grade School and Jordan Valley Elementary School in grades 1-8. He graduated from Jordan Valley High School in May of 1974. After high school, he began working on the ranch for his dad, Lee, and uncle Gene Stanford. He worked for them until 1980 when he and his brother Dennis Stanford purchased the ranch and formed "06 Livestock". "06 Livestock"

has been and continues to be a successful cow/calf ranching operation.

Pat Stanford was born a cowboy! He loved every aspect of the cowboy life — it was just one adventure after another! He started riding horses and learning everything he could about horses and cattle at an early age. His knowledge served him well throughout his many years of ranching: raising good beef cattle and registered Paint horses.

Pat was a beloved husband and father. He married Ada Mackenzie his love, soul mate, and best friend in 1992. Ada joined Pat in raising his girls Cheri and Frances. Their life was blessed when their two sons, Lee and Wyatt, were born and joined their family of girls. Pat and Ada spent the better part of the last 27 years



on many adventures with their kids and grandkids all filled with love, laughter, hardships, and good times!

Pat and Ada spent most summers with their kids on Juniper Mountain at the Pete, the Brace Ranch, and Red Canyon. Pat always got up early and cooked breakfast, saddled the horses and made sure each horse was well shod! There was always something that needed to be done: moving cows, building fence, irrigating, and sometimes a little fishing!

Pat will be remembered as

a rodeo announcer of junior rodeos: Arock and Jordan Valley; the Jordan Valley Big Loop Rodeo, the Homedale Rodeo and various other amateur rodeos in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada. He announced "The Californios" and the Ranchers Horse Sale. His favorite rodeos were the McDermitt Ranch Rodeo, the Burns Ranch Rodeo as well as the Western States World Championship Ranch Rodeo for many years. The rodeos were always so much more entertaining when Pat was behind the microphone because he knew cowboys, livestock, the sport of rodeo, and you never knew what he might say!

Pat is survived by his wife Ada, his daughter Cheri (Todd) Molko, his daughter Frances (Rob) Maxwell,

and his sons Lee and Wyatt, his grandchildren: Braidon Bowman, Jake Molko, Jabe and James Maxwell, and Teagan Jewett. He is also survived by his mother, Virginia Stanford, his brother, Dennis Stanford, brother Mike (Jeannie) Stanford, sister, Dee Miller, and various aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Lee, and many aunts, uncles, and grandparents.

A memorial service and potluck dinner will be held at the Jordan Valley Community Park in Jordan Valley, Oregon on September 10, 2020, at 1:00 p.m.

Memorial donations may be sent to: Jordan Valley Lions Club: New Building Fund P. O. Box 344 Jordan Valley, Oregon 97910 or Rope for Hope: P. O. Box 328 Winnemucca, NV 89446

Ronald Zane Vance

Ronald Zane Vance "Ish" left this world peacefully August 24, 2020. He was born in Homedale on May 13, 1938 to Rebecca and Wilbur Vance, the youngest of 5 children. Growing up on a homesteaded farm at the end of the Depression and during WW2, the family knew how to work hard and make do with what they had.

He attended school in Homedale, played on the HS basketball team, and participated in FFA where he earned the Greenhand Award.

Ron and Nancy Parker were married in 1955. They raised five children in Homedale, Randy, Lonnie, Lisa, Pat, and Doug. They were later divorced.

Ron and Lois married in 1968 and were married 51 years. Lois had 4 children, Joylene, Sandy,

Deana, and Jake, so the family grew to 9 kids — a major feat to feed and clothe that many! The family lived in Mountain Home for 2 years, and then moved to Blackfoot where the kids were raised.

Having been raised on a farm, agriculture was in Ron's blood. Early on, he farmed independently outside of Homedale and later worked for Simplot Soilbuilders in Homedale and Mountain Home before working for FMC Chemicals in eastern Idaho. He specialized in potatoes, wheat and sugar beets. He left FMC to establish his own business in Blackfoot, Vance Farm Chemicals. One small part was specializing in rebuilding sugar beet drills; he was recognized for his unique talent.

Besides running his business, Ron kept busy coaching all of



his boys' little league baseball teams along with numerous other boys from the community. His example and expectation of work, good sportsmanship, and having fun had lasting effects on many players and his children. He will be well remembered for his fun sense of humor, storytelling, and always took time to make new friends and be kind to others. He also enjoyed the

visits with his children and grandchildren.

He later relocated his business from Blackfoot to Aberdeen before retiring in 2002, when Ron and Lois returned to Homedale to enjoy retirement, camping, fishing, taking care of their yard, and being closer to family.

In February 2019, Ron had a stroke and after 3 months of physical therapy moved to Grace Assisted Living in Caldwell. He enjoyed the staff so much and made friends with the residents. Even though his life changed, he remained positive and upbeat. The family expresses deep appreciation to the staff at Grace for the care and attention Ron received while living there.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife Lois Vance, brothers Roger (Joe Dorsey),

Marion Vance, sister Jean Manning, son Lonnie Vance, and son-in-law Max Bird.

He is survived by children Joylene Boucher, Sandy Bird, Deana (Stan) Kesler, Randy (Lora) Vance, Lisa (Mike) Jorgensen, Jake Helton, Pat (Annette) Vance, and Doug (Rita) Vance. Also, brother Dean (Karen) Vance, sister-in-law Barbara Vance and 29 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

There will be a graveside service for Ron at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery on September 4th at 12 pm. Please be responsible with social distancing.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you spread kindness and treat others with respect because this is what Ron would have wanted and was how he lived his life.

Death notices

DENNIS WAYNE DEARBORNE, 72, of Melba, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 2020. Cremation: All Valley Cremation, 1538 11th Ave. N. Ext., Nampa. (208) 899-9361

TEDDY RENSINK, 82, of Homedale, died Friday, Aug. 28, 2020 at home of natural causes. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 4, 2020 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Homedale. Condolences can be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

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Great Open and Shut Country: The story of the 1950 Census in Owyhee County

From “Owyhee Cattlemen
1878 to 1978: 100 Years
in the Saddle”

(reprinted with permission)

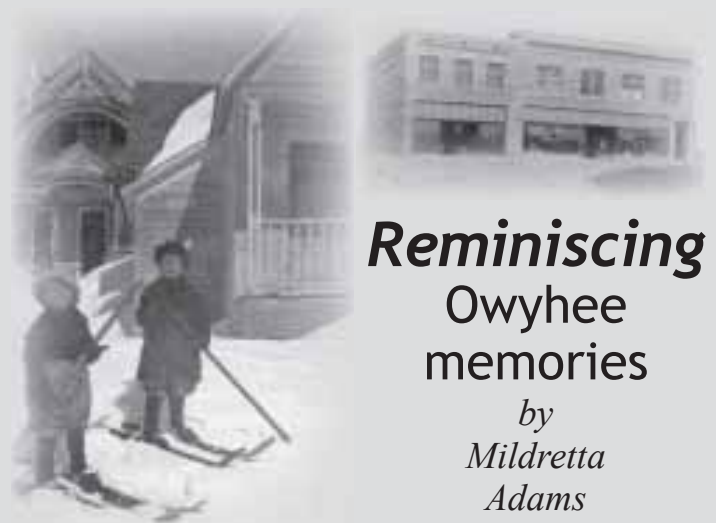
Uncle Sam is getting ready to count noses again in the 1970 census in the rural areas, this time by mail. Starting January, TV commercials carried the message innumerable times, showing the farmers and ranchers what to expect, or softening them up, so to speak. Scene one — the wife trying to convince her dubious husband that it would be so easy this way, just fill out the papers and mail ’em in. Scene two — the farmer is weakening, sighs to himself and mutters under his breath, “Just think, the census taker would be wearin’ a miniskirt this year.” Scene three — The grand finale — the rooster, from his perch on the mailbox, crowing lustily, echoing the wife’s sentiments, so easy to do, “I do too, I do too.”

The TV commercial revived old memories of the days when a census taker must go forth the hard way into the back country in 1950. Some of the roads were mere trails in those days, before the BLM took over the range program. Furthermore, the census had to be completed by the middle of May. Snow banks were melting, the roads were muddy, and the creeks were high. The job was a challenge, made more so by the opposition I met at home, dire predictions that I would be stuck in the mud, people would resent me, etc., so I accepted it.

The crew leader, Margaret Meininger, came to my home to instruct me on taking farm census. Figuring acre-feet of water in a storage reservoir spooked me at first. I found there was a lot more to it than taking urban census, which was a breeze after I got use to it.

I was authorized to hire a jeep or saddle horse if need be, but count everyone was my orders. Surplus Army jeeps were just coming into use for the ranchers, after World War II.

I was given the names



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by
Mildretta
Adams



An illustration of the author closing a gate while working her way cross country to perform duties as a 1950 census enumerator.

of five prominent ranchers, that was to be the key as to whether I was doing the job well. Of them I was to ask all the questions about income, production, etc.

Marjorie Moon, publisher of Statewide Magazine, at Boise, published the following article, which I wrote in 1950. I have dug it out of 20 years’ accumulation of papers, 1950-1970, to show how times have changed since then. Here it is for what it is worth:

I turned my portfolios over to my crew leader today, after correcting mistakes and checking over my maps to show the locations of where people live out in the wide-open spaces of Owyhee County.

Now I am all through

helping Uncle Sam with the big “count.” For the first time since I started going to the census school, I can see the far corners of my room, no paper and workbooks to look through, no production sheets to make up, and no big black portfolios leering at me in my dreams.

For days now I have been planning on all the things I want to “catch up” on when I finished the job, but oddly enough I felt sort of lost and don’t know where to begin.

In the days of “no savvy shepherders,” whole bands of sheep use to go under the fences of the ranchers after better grass. When they were driven out, there was always nice long tufts of wool sticking on the barbs of the wire. We kids had to



This essay originally appeared in the 1978 publication commemorating the centennial of the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association.



Mildretta Adams stands near a snow-covered road during her trip to South Mountain to perform the 1950 census.

pick the wool off the barbs for our mother to “card” and make into quilts. The little interesting incidents of my census job remind me of these bits of wool, so I am going to gather a few and weave them into a warm blanket of remembrance.

— This is the first of four parts in a serial excerpt. Part 2 will appear next week. Owyhee County native Mildretta Adams, who died in 1987, authored books looking at the history of the Owyhee country, including “Sagebrush Post Offices: A History of Owyhee

County,” “Historic Silver City: The Story of the Owyhees,” and “Owyhee Cattlemen 1878 to 1978: 100 Years in the Saddle,” from which this serial was excerpted. Most of Adams’ books are available at The Owyhee Avalanche office. She lived in Homedale with her husband Walt, a World War I veteran, but they also had a homestead below Wagontown early in their marriage. The couple also owned a house in Silver City, and operated a museum at the schoolhouse. Mildretta was a charter member of the Owyhee County Historical Society.

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

Today	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
 95° 58° Mostly sunny	 94° 59°	 98° 58°	 97° 57°	 88° 54°	 89° 48°	 85° 46°
Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 27	Aug. 28	Aug. 29	Aug. 30	Aug. 31
83° 60°	89° 59°	89° 59°	87° 54°	91° 54°	91° 51°	78° 53°
.02	.00	.09	.00	.00	.00	.00

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 50 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 122 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 182 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 360,533 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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

Courthouse report

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

Aug. 25
Arturo Eduardo Cantu, Edinburg, Texas — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook (serious offense): \$263.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Aug. 24
Alan Kalani Manning, Galt, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Kevin Levi Swan, Nampa — Misdemeanor violation of Fish and Game rules, proclamations and orders: \$257.60 in court costs

Raymond Scott Waite, Meridian — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, operating vehicle without 120-hour permit to increase gross weight: \$174.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Aug. 21
Francisco De Asis Campospinto, Oxnard, Calif. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook (serious offense): \$263.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Aug. 19
Victor Albor Ojeda, Homedale — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): 180 days in jail (10 days to serve; 170 days suspended), 2 years supervised probation, \$500 in fines, \$347.50 in court costs. Also: Failure to provide vehicle insurance infraction: \$75 in fines, \$56.50 in court costs. Dismissed by prosecuting attorney: Misdemeanor failure to appear (2x)

Raul Ojeda, Homedale — Misdemeanor battery (amended from misdemeanor domestic violence without traumatic injury), misdemeanor intentional destruction of telecommunication line or instrument, misdemeanor resisting or obstructing officers (plea deal): 18 months in jail (4 days served, 210 days to serve, 326 days suspended), 6 years supervised probation, \$1,185 in fines, \$765 in court costs. Dismissed by prosecuting attorney: Misdemeanor failure to appear, misdemeanor no-contact order (amended from misdemeanor domestic violence: protection order violation), and misdemeanor false imprisonment

Palwinder Singh, Sacramento, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs. Dismissed by court: Misdemeanor failure to appear



All in the family effort helps local children

Cody Batho, the 4-year-old son of Treasure Valley Fence Panels owners Destiny and Curtis Batho, holds two personalized sacks containing shoes for children whose parents registered them for the second annual Shoes for Kids giveaway on Aug. 22. Destiny said that nearly 500 pairs of shoes were given away, approximately half the stock that the Bathos collected over the past year. Donations are being accepted for the third annual drive in 2021.

Vandals mar new Marsing bridge

Multiple incidents of vandalism occurred over the course of a week to the new Snake River bridge in Marsing, but authorities didn't receive reports until Friday morning.

According to Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman, graphic images and profanity were spray-painted on the bridge, which is still under construction as part of a larger Idaho Transportation Department-funded project.

ITD cleaned up the graffiti, and damages to the bridge were estimated to be \$50 for man-hours to clean up.

There are no suspects in the case, and Bowman requested any citizens with knowledge of the incidents call the Sheriff's office non-emergency dispatch line at (208) 495-1154.

— TK

Senior menu

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar: *Not Available due to the Coronavirus
Curbside pickup only between noon and 1 p.m.
Phone ahead 208-337-3020 to order
Dessert is included in curbside lunch
Milk available each day
Roll available each day except Sept 2th and 9th

Sept 2: Taco salad w/ground beef, cheese sauce, tortilla chips, salsa & lettuce, rice
Sept 3: Baked fish, hashbrown casserole, broccoli
Sept 8: Chicken patty, roasted baby potatoes, carrots
Sept 9: Sausage & biscuits, mashed potatoes & gravy, spinach
Sept 10: Baked ham, mac & cheese, sweet potatoes
Sept 15: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, beets
Sept 16: Pasta primavera (ham, white sauce, pasta), Calif. blend veggies

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County project will bring broadband to Idaho 78 corridor

County procures \$6 million in CARES grants

A pivotal point has been reached in an Owyhee County project to connect rural citizens with access to fiber broadband service in the near future.

The county can now move forward on work financed by millions of dollars in state grants. No matching funds are required.

Officials had to wait more than a month to get final approval as the Idaho Department of Commerce mulled over Sparklight’s challenge to the first of three grants for which the county had applied.

The cable and internet provider’s appeal was denied on Aug. 25.

The three grants include a \$465,000 Public Safety Grant and two Household Grants, one for \$2.73 million, which would finance a stretch of fiber optic line from Marsing to Murphy and a second for \$3 million, which would cover the stretch from Murphy to Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, southeast of Grand View.

The public safety grant will pay for construction of a broadband tower at the county complex in Murphy. Later on, the county will install radio transmitters on the tower, too.

In his challenged decision letter, Department of Commerce director Tom Kealey stated that the grant program will fund broadband projects, such as the one being undertaken by the county, that



The proposed tower for the broadband project will replace this shed behind the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.

will “create and retain local jobs, and result in improving broadband infrastructure and service for healthcare clinics, hospital facilities, public safety organizations, local governments and Idaho.”

Sparklight contended that, per the Household Grants Program guidelines, projects in underbuilt areas are prohibited from “overbuilding existing broadband service.” Underbuilt areas are locations where less than 50 percent of

the locations in the project area have access to broadband service.

Sparklight noted that its service in Marsing covers more than 50 percent of households.

In her response to the challenge, Owyhee County Sheriff’s dispatch manager and 911 coordinator Sarah Kipper said that Sparklight does indeed offer broadband coverage for the City of Marsing, but that the county’s project

begins outside the city limits and doesn’t overlap with the company’s coverage area.

Sparklight registered similar challenges to Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act-funded grant applications from McCall, Wendell, Gooding, American Falls, and Idaho Falls.

The county’s Household Grant 2 and the Public Safety Grant, unopposed by Sparklight, were given the green light early in the process, but the entire project rested on the outcome of Household Grant 1, which would connect the City of Marsing to the county offices and ultimately surrounding homes in Murphy.

Government offices in Murphy do not currently have access to fiber optics, according to Kipper, the driving force in obtaining the grants, who said that the Public Safety Grant specifically requires broadband with fiber.

“Public safety criteria is related to broadband with fiber,” Kipper said. “We have to provide a gig symmetrical of broadband to a public safety building.”

“Gig symmetrical” means the system is capable of both receiving and transmitting a gigabyte of information. Most systems are asymmetrical because upload speeds are slower than download speeds.

Now that the county has secured the grants, the project can begin in earnest.

The household grants will fund “infrastructure consisting of fiber and Long Term Evolution (LTE) stations to provide broadband service that meets or exceeds 25 megabytes per second download and 3 Mbps upload for residents of unincorporated areas of Owyhee County,” according the Department of Commerce response to Sparklight’s challenge.

Internet service provider Tekfinity will lay the fiber. According to the grant stipulations, the broadband service may only be provided by for-profit companies or membership-owned cooperative corporations.

The project must be completed by Dec. 15.

“Once the project is complete, the internet service provider will go back and connect those along the route to the fiber,” Kipper said. “It’s cheaper and faster. Not cheaper to get in, but cheaper in the long run for the subscribers.”

“That’s going to take a year or two to make all those connections along the route.”

Connecting the homes to the fiber requires digging a trench and running it to the houses.

The challenged grant encompasses the 30-mile stretch from Marsing to Murphy with micro-Points of Presence (micro-PoPs) to any homeowners who have line-of-sight to any of the towers and are within eight miles.

Micro-PoPs are local access points that allow users to connect to the internet via wifi.

According to information received from the county, there are 2,477 homes in the first project’s area.

Because of the terrain surrounding Murphy, the county has applied for a conditional use permit to erect a tower behind the courthouse. The CUP fee was waived.

“Two things on that tower — the equipment that will broadcast a wifi signal (to the micro-PoPs) and an LTE station,” Kipper said.

The county will be able to use the LTE for future public safety expansion. The sheriff’s office will be able to use the tower for use with its communication system, at additional cost in the future. That aspect is not part of the project.

“Around here, we want everything to be multifunctional,” Kipper said. “Something with just one use doesn’t do us a whole lot of use, so that’s why that tower will have multiple uses in the future, as well as housing the equipment we’re putting in now.”

Kipper said that broadband service must be available upon completion of the project to make the project viable, which is why the county will be erecting the mini-LTE towers.

— TK

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Dixon hopes Homedale foodstead prolongs farmers market momentum for local growers

Local vendors continue to sell online; commercial kitchen planned

The farmers market may have ended, but that doesn't mean that shoppers can't get fresh meat, produce and other local items in Homedale anymore.

Homedale Farmers Market organizers will focus on the newly established Homedale Community Foodstead.

"It has started slow, but we have had a ton of interest just this last week," foodstead lead Denise Dixon said Aug. 25. "Likes to the Facebook posts have tripled this week."

The foodstead has begun as an online market presenting products from several local vendors to the community.

"We are still in the recruiting stages (for vendors), but things are picking up," Dixon said. "As Homedale Farmers Market concludes, I am hoping these same folks will turn to the online market and continue shopping local."

Dixon said the COVID-19 crisis may have boosted the community's curiosity about the new venture.

"A possible silver lining to the pandemic might be the fact that local foods have come to the forefront," she said.

"People want to know where their food is coming from."

"Local foods have seen a huge boost across the state in farmers markets."

The ordering portal available at <https://homedalefarmersmarket.ordernext.com> is active each week from 5 p.m. on Thursday to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Purchased items can be picked up from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., each Tuesday at the foodstead location at 125 W. Owyhee Ave., which is the former Homedale City Library.

Information on the participating vendors is available at www.homedalefoodstead.com, and the program also has a Facebook page for updates.

Dixon said vendors are being added all the time. The current list includes:

- **Marilyn's Greenhouse** offering fresh local produce, berries and more
- **Homesteader Farms** with soaps and lotions
- **Maggie Mercantile** selling gluten-free breads
- **Heart and Home Essentials** offering candles, lotions and soaps



The old Homedale city library at 125 W. Owyhee Ave., is now the home of the burgeoning Homedale Community Foodstead. Online orders can be picked up from 6 p.m., to 8 p.m., each Thursday.

- **Pioneer Pastries** with fresh strawberry pies and other baked goods
 - **Paloma Farm** with fresh produce
 - **Fancies** offering handmade items including bags and masks
 - **Pawlik Online**, which is a youth vendor selling handmade items, fresh produce and baked goods
 - **Winchester Beef** with all cuts of beef, including a quarter-beef bundle
 - **Garrett Ranches** with fresh produce
 - **Kortney Bahem**, who sells local raw milk and A2/A2 milk
 - **Little Cow Mountain Farm** offering poultry and pasture-raised beef
- Other vendors are also listed

on the foodstead website.

"The Homedale Community Foodstead will be much more than just an online market. We will also have the capability to take food stamp payments as well as help the food insecure that are not on food stamps," Dixon said.

She said there is a "broad range of programming" in mind for the space, too, adding that developing the plan takes time.

"Our first step is creating a commercial kitchen in the breakroom of the old library," Dixon said. "This kitchen will be used for vendors to prepare foods that require a commercial kitchen in order to sell to the public."

Five vendors already have signed up to use the kitchen, which will feature newly purchased commercial appliances including a range, freezer and refrigerator.

"We are working on a commercial sink, food prep sink and hand-washing sink," Dixon said.

"This will be a great addition for our community to have this affordable commercial kitchen available to them to prepare foods that they could not otherwise prepare for selling."

— JPB

No one hurt in pair of rural wrecks

A semi-truck driver tore out a considerable chunk of guardrail just before 3 a.m. on Saturday, near milepost 13 on U.S. Highway 95.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said that Sher Zaman, 29, of High Point, N.C., received minor injuries when he fell asleep at the wheel of a 2014 Freightliner truck and trailer and slid down approximately 160 feet of railing south of Marsing.

Zaman said that when he opened his eyes, he saw an animal but had already driven off the road.

Bowman said that Zaman did not need medical attention, and the vehicle did not suffer extensive damage.

Zaman was not cited.

- Two 16-year-old males from Nampa were involved in a non-injury, one-car rollover at 10 a.m. on Saturday near Givens Hot Springs.

Bowman said that there was no lane blockage.

The driver of the 2002 Dodge Dakota reported that he was driving eastbound on Idaho highway 78 near milepost 14 when he drove off the road, overcorrected, and overturned the vehicle.

No citations were issued, and both the driver and passenger refused medical assistance.

— TK

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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense
Just words



They were just words.
“Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall!” Reagan to Gorbachev (about the Berlin Wall) at the Brandenburg Gate, 1987.
“Chance of rain.” Weatherman in Louisiana before Hurricane Katrina, 2005
“Give me liberty or give me death.” Patrick Henry, 1775
“I wish I’d never read this book ... so I could read it again for the first time.” Dan Trimble about Hemingway’s “Old Man and the Sea,” 1992
“The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank.” Erma Bombeck, 1976

We often underestimate the value of words. “Good job, son.” “Best cobbler I ever ate.” “Did you paint that yourself?” “I’m really proud of you.” “Thank ya, Love.”
We underestimate their power. “You shouldn’t a let that kid beat ya.” “Maybe you should lose some weight, Hon.” “You should’a tried harder.” “Not again, they’ve heard those stories before.” “You do that every time!”
There are people whose opinions we truly value. There are people whose praise we’d die for. They are often two different things. Sometimes we genuinely would like to improve ourselves. “Yer lettin’ your rope go too soon.” “Give him his head.” “Always check the hind feet when you set him up.”
Sometimes we just need encouragement. “You did the best you could.” “You looked like you won from where I sat.” “It sure runs better after you worked on it.”
Most everyone is the most important person in someone’s life. It is no small responsibility. It should be a crime if we don’t realize and recognize that importance because what you say can have such long-lasting effect.
“I believe you got the makin’s of a world champion.” Kaycee Field’s dad.
“I know you can do it, but be careful.” Gus Grissom’s wife, Apollo 1 crew.
“Believe in yourself.” Martin Luther King’s Sunday School teacher.
“Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country ...” JFK
“Write about what you know.” My college English professor after giving me an F on a poem I wrote for a class assignment.
“You’ll never amount to anything.” Too many of us, too many times.
Words ... like burrs under a blanket, like nails in a coffin.
Like a single match in a sea of gasoline.

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

Angie Barkell, Owyhee County clerk

November’s election
Protecting the vote is paramount



To address the recent inquiries regarding the changes to the polling locations for the November general election, please know that first and foremost I have taken an oath to uphold the laws of State of Idaho and the United States of America, and I take that very seriously. I cherish our right to vote and will do everything I possibly can to facilitate that right for all of the citizens of Owyhee County.
With the challenges brought upon us by the COVID-19 pandemic, we have had to take a serious look at how we can best serve you, the citizens, and provide a safe place for in-person citizen voters and poll workers. The first step was to ascertain which locations are large enough to accommodate social distancing and all other restrictions for large gatherings.
We selected the following locations:
• Owyhee County Community Center, Homedale
• Owyhee County Historical Museum, McKeeth

Hall, Murphy
• American Legion Hall, Grand View (awaiting confirmation)
Additionally, the absentee ballot request that was utilized for the May primary allowed for the option to select an absentee ballot for the November general election as well. We have nearly 2,000 requests already and are receiving more each day. We anticipate a lower-than-normal turnout for in-person voting for this reason as well as the desire for folks to avoid unnecessary outings. Hiring poll workers was another consideration, and we are sincerely grateful for those of you that are still willing to serve. We are committed to taking every precaution necessary to keep you safe.
We started planning for this election in May, and

— See *Vote*, Page 13A

Letter to the editor
GOP House leaders grateful for ISP’s Statehouse service

To the Idaho State Police, and especially the troopers who restored order at the Idaho Statehouse numerous times last week, thank you.
ISP troopers do extraordinary work every session to protect the people’s house, Idaho’s elected officials, and the legislative process. While you were faced with incredible challenges this Special Session, you rose to the occasion, along with support from Capitol Security.

A small group of agitators repeatedly tried to disrupt the recent Special Session of the Idaho Legislature. By putting your own safety at risk, you removed those committed to derailing a deliberate process while also helping to ensure the opportunity for peaceful citizens to exercise their First Amendment rights and make

— See *Letter*, Page 13A

From Washington
Cutting excise tax made medical innovation more affordable

Now, maybe more than ever, as Americans face months of dealing with the impacts of the pandemic, and we anxiously await effective vaccines and treatments to advance, we must be thorough in considering all cost drivers affecting the affordability of medical care. During the past months, Congress has dedicated and the Trump Administration has directed considerable resources to our health care providers on the frontlines of the fight against the pandemic. We also must make certain that as innovative medications and medical devices are developed, unnecessary costs do not hinder Americans from affordably accessing medical advancements.
Thankfully, in December, Congress passed and the president signed into law legislation that removed an unjustified federal cost imposed on medical devices. S. 692, the Protect Medical Innovation Act, became law as part of a comprehensive federal appropriations bill. I co-sponsored the bipartisan S. 692 that permanently repealed the excise tax on the sale of medical devices by the manufacturer, producer or importer.
Prior to its permanent repeal, the medical device tax was among Obamacare taxes passed along to consumers in the form of higher costs and premiums. The medical device tax was a 2.3 percent excise tax on the sale of medical products, including pacemakers, stents, defibrillators, joint replacements, surgical

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
Republican (term expires 2022)
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Fax — (202) 228-1375
E-mail — <http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm>
Committee assignments — Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs (chair); Finance; and Budget
Chief deputy whip



tools and much more. The tax took effect on Jan. 1, 2013. Starting in 2016, broad, bipartisan majorities in Congress suspended it twice before its full repeal at the end of 2019.
While the tax was in place in 2015, the Senate Committee on Finance Subcommittee on Health Care held a hearing to assess the impact of the tax on jobs,

— See *Innovation*, Page 13A

Commentary

Financial management

Chasing lower interest rates won't solve root of debt problem

Dear Dave,
I'm just starting to pay off my debts. How do you feel about moving credit card balances to other companies in order to get lower rates? It seems like that would help me get out of debt faster.

— Elizabeth

Dear Elizabeth,
I get what you're saying. It might help speed up the process a tiny bit, but the habits that got you into debt in the first place won't change just because you've switched credit card companies. What you're talking about is an easy way to lower the interest rates — temporarily, in most cases — but it doesn't keep you from taking on more debt.

Many people think they've really done something to solve their debt problems when they do this. But you've got

to remember that getting out of debt, and gaining control of your finances, is all about changing the person you see in the mirror. You've got to make a commitment to getting out of debt, *staying* out of debt, and sticking to a written, monthly budget — that means keeping track of every, single dollar and living on less than you make.

In many cases, when people have problems with debt it's the result of unwise lifestyle and financial choices. But guess what? When *you* change, interest rates don't matter nearly as much. And when you shift your mindset about money, that will make a difference in a way that changing credit card companies and chasing lower interest rates can't!

— Dave

Dear Dave,
I've been with my company



about the situation, and think I should make more money than he does.

— Vincent

Dear Vincent,
If you honestly feel like you deserve a raise because of your effort and performance on the job, that's fine. Sit down with your leader, and make an objective, logical, and reasonable argument for why you deserve more money.

I wouldn't mention your co-worker, because it's just not relevant. What *is* relevant is the value *you* bring to the company.

I understand how you feel right now. But no, you don't have the "right" to complain. You agreed on your pay when you took the job, and you should perform your duties with integrity and character. What someone else does, or doesn't do, isn't tied to *your* personal compensation.

If you think you deserve a raise, and you've got the results to prove it, sit down and have a respectful conversation with you leader. Show him or her the numbers, and the value you bring to the company, and explain why you feel you should get more money.

Good luck, Vincent!

— Dave

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



Something on your mind?
We welcome
letters to the editor
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✓ Letter

From Page 12A
their voices heard.

Idahoans trust us to represent them and work for their best interests. In order to do that, we must trust you to protect us, the Statehouse, and most importantly, the proceedings of our free and fair government. Once again, you have proven you are more than worthy of that trust.

As we look to the Regular Session, we hope we can complete our tasks without similar distractions. But if there are, we know you will restore the order that is promised in our democratic republic.

Again, thank you, and God bless.

Idaho House of Representatives GOP leadership
Speaker of the House Scott Bedke (Dist. 27A, Oakley)
Majority Leader Mike Moyle (Dist. 14A, Star)
Assistant Majority Leader Jason Monks (Dist. 22B, Nampa)
Majority Caucus Chair Megan Blanksma (Dist. 23B, Hammett)

✓ Vote: Unusual times present big challenges

From Page 12B
we are saddened that these unprecedented times have upended our casual way of life and have stolen away our daily routines. We understand your frustrations and desire to vote in person. We share those sentiments and hope that you will understand the challenges we are facing as we move through this process.

If you have any questions, concerns or further comments, please do not hesitate to contact me directly.

— Angie Barkell was appointed Owyhee County Clerk in 2013 and since won re-election to four-year terms in 2014 and 2018. She can be reached at the clerk's office in Murphy at (208) 495-2421. This column originally appeared as a press release on Owyhee County's online platforms.

✓ Innovation: Taxes can stymie crucial research and development

From Page 12A
innovation and patients. Bruce A. Heugel, senior vice-president and chief financial officer for B. Braun of America, a manufacturer and distributor of medical devices, testified about the impacts of the tax. He stated, "We cut clinical trials; research; development; capital investment; product line expansion; building a new headquarters building, campus, and training center; important national sales meetings; trade shows; travel; and our pension plan. We cut people's pay, we cut the company's share of benefits, we cut most budgets." In a letter submitted for the hearing record, the Advanced Medical Technology Association, which represents medical device, imaging and diagnostic technology manufacturers, wrote, "Evidence continues to mount how the medical device tax is a drag on a high-technology, research-

based manufacturing sector that provides life-saving, life-enhancing innovations."

It is also important to consider what potential impacts this tax, if still in place, could have had on COVID-19 tests and related medical devices. In a 2012 letter regarding the regulations to impose the medical device tax, the American Clinical Laboratory Association identified clinical test kits sold to clinical laboratories, hospitals, and other health care providers among the medical devices subject to the excise tax. Thankfully, Congress eliminated the tax.

As has become all too clear these past months, medical breakthroughs are critical to facing down both known and yet-unknown medical challenges. We must take a lesson from the medical device tax. As we further consider ways to best provide for a robust health care system and encourage medical

innovation, continuing to take a hard look at federal policy creating disincentives for innovation and growth must be a central congressional objective.

There is no doubt that once we can stop the federal spending needed to address the pandemic while strengthening our country's pandemic response, our first order of business must be a strong fiscal policy. Throughout our efforts, we must be ever mindful of ensuring federal policy enables creativity in this field to ensure accessibility of affordable life-saving technologies.

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

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 6, 1995



Fun and a good cause

Two snail herders kept the 2,585 ping-pong balls from getting caught in the weeds.

2,585 ‘snails’ raced for justice, conservation

The third Great Bruneau Snail Race was again well attended this year, and organizer Sherry Colyer said hundreds of people showed up in Bruneau Saturday at the fundraiser to support the Bruneau Coalition’s effort for justice in the management of the snail.

Altogether roughly \$20,000 was raised at the event, Colyer estimated, which she said went “real good.”

Idaho Representative Helen Chenoweth also made an appearance, and stood in Buckaroo Ditch with local men to catch the winning ‘snails’ — ping-pong balls — as they floated down the canal. Chenoweth told news cameras that the Snail Race was a good event to raise funds for common-sense management of listed endangered species.

Charley Hutton of Bruneau won first place in the Snail Race, taking home the \$1,000 prize, while Joe Black of Hammett captured second for his support, and Tews Land and Livestock from Filer owned the third place ‘snail.’

Owyhee teacher selected for space workshop

Sheri Klug, an Owyhee County teacher, was one of 10 teachers selected from Idaho and Washington to attend the Mars Pathfinder Landing Site Workshop in Spokane, Wash., later this month.

The workshop is for scientists to learn about the Ares Vallis region on Mars before the 1997 Mars Pathfinder Mission, the next mission to arrive at Mars.

Klug is the Gifted & Talented Facilitator in the Homedale, Marsing and Wilder school districts.

50 years ago

September 3, 1970



NEW SNAKE RIVER BRIDGE at Homedale, dedicated Saturday, Aug. 22, was lined with vehicles. Gov. Don Samuelson, assisted by Mayor Les Carter, left, officiated at the dedication ceremony, wielding this huge pair of shears to cut the ribbon officially opening the bridge and section of Highway 95 to Wilder to travel.

James Wheeler named to head county FHA

James Wheeler has replaced Gaylord K. Harward as Owyhee County Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration. Harward was reassigned from the Marsing office to Preston effective Aug. 23. The Harward family has moved from Homedale to Preston.

Mr. Wheeler started with FHA in February of 1966 at Rupert. He was reassigned to Emmett in July of 1966 and has been working there as assistant county supervisor since.

Mr. Wheeler has done a commendable job at Emmett and has the experience and background to warrant this promotion, says Donald L. Winder, state director, FHA, who announced the promotion.

4-H News

Bruneau Canyon 4-H

The Bruneau Canyon 4-H club returned from the Owyhee County Fair at Homedale with 15 trophies and awards.

Eric Davis received the Homedale Feed Award for 4-H achievement. Kenny Davis the Statesman trophy for grand champion fat swine and Howard swine award.

Chris Kohring won a third place trophy for the club scrapbook.

Danny Kohring was winner of a first place trophy for the top junior demonstration in the miscellaneous division. He also received a plaque for the State Line Grange Award for entomology.

Beverly Lahtinen received the Statesman trophy for reserve grand champion fat steer and the Andy’s Achievement award.

Barbie Lahtinen was the intermediate division winner in the livestock demonstration. She received the P.C. and S. award for the top Hereford project and the Guy Colyer award trophy for the top Hereford heifer under 3 years.

Larry Jewett was winner of the Western States Angus Auxiliary award, the Idaho Angus Auxiliary award, and the Boise Valley Angus award. He also received a trophy for the grand champion Angus female.

145 years ago

September 4, 1875

DRIBS FROM SOUTH MOUNTAIN.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN, I.T., Aug. 28th.
The S.M.C.M. Co. started up their small furnace on Tuesday morning last and it has run very nicely thus far. The large furnace will be ready in a few days.

T.J. Vinton has commenced work on the Polar Star mines taking out good ore. Samples from this mine recently sent to San Francisco assayed \$921 per ton in silver.

Henry Myers & Co. will soon occupy their new store on the northwest corner of Johnson and Bay State Street.

The new Masonic Hall over Rupert & Booth’s Drug Store, has been recently fitted up in good style. Meetings are held on Tuesday evenings.

The new hotel occupied by Mrs. Bennett has been christened, and will hereafter be known as the Cosmopolitan.

The new wall at the Bay State, built by the “best stone mason in Idaho,” caved in last week. No body killed.

There is an unusual amount of sickness now in this camp, more than at any time during the season.

PASSENGERS COMING.—The up-bound stage passing Summit Springs this morning had on board Joseph Hardiman, James Coakley and E.G. Decrano, for Silver City.

OUR bald-headed citizens can derive comfort from the reflection that the emblematic bird of freedom in this country is also bald headed.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN JOTTINGS

(From Friday’s Daily.)

Sept. 1st.

South Mountain was nearly knocked into “pi” on Monday morning last by the startling report that two of the leading Banks had failed. No serious panic was the consequence, as it was soon learned that there had only been a heavy run by depositors. Later in the day confidence was restored and deposits were received as usual. Cause, stringency of money matters in San Francisco.

The S.M.C.M. Co.’s furnace is running splendid, doing better work than at any time during the season. Capt. Bledsoe has been making great improvements, one of which is to run hot water through the tuyeres and water-jacket, thereby keeping the furnace hotter and smelting more ore with the same amount of charcoal.

Mr. N. Record will in a few days open the Delmonico Restaurant near Ryan & Malloy’s Saloon.

Ben Cook is building an addition to his residence on Johnson Street.

T.J. Vinton has established a tobacco and cigar stand in the post office building.

(From Thursday’s Daily.)

If you are not a subscriber to your local paper lose no time in being one. A well-conducted newspaper does more to advance the interests of the locality in which it is published than all other mediums combined. The expenses of conducting such a paper as the AVALANCHE are unavoidably large, and it is incumbent on all patrons to pay as promptly as circumstances will admit. A newspaper cannot be published without money and all good citizens will see that the printer’s bill is paid “early and often.”

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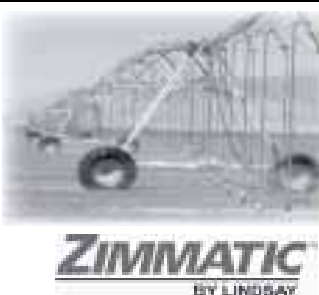
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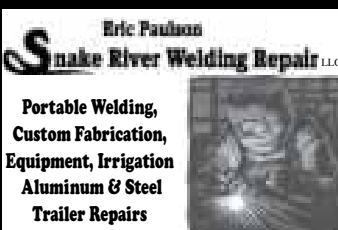
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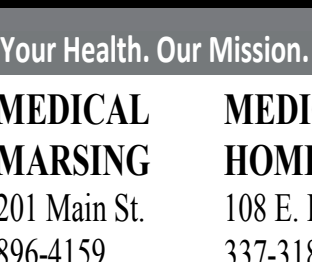
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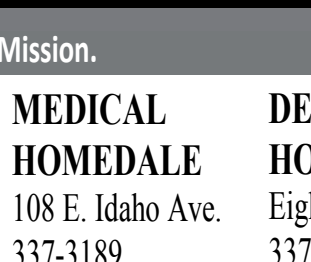
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DOG GROOMING**

Jordan Valley senior takes down antelope

Jordan Valley High School senior Blaise Warn (right) made a hunt with college-bound friend Kort Skinner memorable on Aug. 16. He shot this antelope on Aug. 16 near Jordan Valley. Blaise, who has been hunting for about eight years, usually goes out with his brother, Jett, but took one last trip with Skinner before his friend left for school. Submitted photo



From page 1A

✓ **Homedale: Hearing first step in applying for a grant**

a \$250,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant to develop Peterson Park, a riverfront parcel donated to the city years ago by the Peterson family with the intent of adding green space across from the Riverside Park RV area.

City officials will submit a proposal to the Idaho Department of Commerce outlining planned improvements:

- Installation of underground sprinklers
- Installation of sod
- Restrooms in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)
- Two pavilions
- Electrical upgrades
- Features such as picnic tables, bike racks and benches

During the meeting, council members will discuss the need of the project and the application process.

The scope of work, funding sources and budget, work schedule and how the park will benefit the community also will be discussed.

The grant application, related documents and the ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review, too.

The application deadline for public facilities is Friday, Nov. 23. The city would learn if it received the grant early in 2021. Funding is usually released in the spring.

In its second attempt, Homedale acquired a block grant in April 2018 to build the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library.

The library project apparently was completed last week, about a year after the original planned completion date.

For more information on the hearing or how to submit comments, contact city clerk and treasurer and ADA coordinator Alice Pegram at (208) 337-4641 or cityofhomedale@cableone.net.

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

Youth programs return to Jackson library

The next Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library program will be the 2020-21 Teens & Tweens kickoff.

The program, which is open for boys and girls ages 10-17, will start the year at Riverside Park for a rocket launch at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10.

Three types of rockets will be launched:

- A 2-liter bottled powered by water and air
- A 2-liter bottle powered by vinegar and baking soda
- A stomp rocket made by participants.

Story Time returns on Monday, Sept. 14 because the library is closed Monday for Labor Day.

The next Story Time, which

takes place at 10:15 a.m., each Monday, will feature two stories — “A Porcupine Named Fluffy” by Helen Lester, and “I Say Ooh, You Say Aah” by John Kane — and bubble activities.

The children will be able to make a bubble wand and a bubble blower. The participants also will do bubble art and play with bubbles.



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Jacksons customers have inspired us with your generosity of \$101,881 in support of Boys & Girls Clubs - we are matching your donation with \$101,881. Together, we can all make a difference.





Marsing's defense rules gridiron in opener

Team nearly equals entire 2019 point output in first game of season

With the help of a new head coach and a more aggressive and opportunistic defense, the Marsing High School football team broke a seven-year offensive slump.

The Huskies knocked off Valley, new this year to 11-man football, 39-14, on Friday night in Marsing's home opener.

The 39 points were the most Marsing has put on the scoreboard since a 41-30 home victory over Melba on Oct. 25, 2013. The Huskies finished 5-3 that season.

Marsing maintained a physical running game on Friday behind senior running back Isai Arriaga, a newcomer to the Huskies' roster.

The home team started slow, allowing the Vikings to move

the ball at will. Valley scored less than three minutes into the game on senior quarterback Rawlin Godfrey's short run.

The Huskies took over the first half from there.

Arriaga led a smash-mouth running attack in Marsing's first possession, with many of his runs going north-south. The senior scampered into the end zone on a 39-yard dash, but the play was called back because he hurdled a would-be Viking tackler.

Hurdling defenders is illegal in high school football and incurs a 15-yard penalty.

Valley was able to keep the Huskies off the scoreboard in the first quarter, but

— See *Marsing*, page 3B



Marsing High School first-year running back Isai Arriaga, a senior, hurdles a would-be Valley tackler. The spectacular play drew a 15-yard penalty because of new safety rules.

HHS' defense keeps 4A Huskies on a leash

Linemen set tone for Trojans

The next man up concept apparently drifted over to the Homedale High School football coaching staff Thursday.

Already facing a season without standout players at key positions — including quarterback Daniel Uranga — the Trojans took on Class 4A Emmett at Deward Bell Stadium without defensive coordinator Tony Uranga.

No worries. The defense functioned just fine under the watchful eye of substitute Josh White in Homedale's 28-21 victory.

"We're very fortunate to have a very talented staff here in Homedale," 12th-year HHS coach Matt Holtry said. "Tony Uranga, Josh White, Jamie Mertz, Randy Lyons, Randy Fox all do a great job of preparing our kids defensively."

"This week, Tony had to be gone with his daughter competing in a national (golf) tournament, so Josh stepped in and called the defense on

Thursday night and did a great job."

Behind contributions from senior defensive linemen John Breshears and Thomas Symms and junior linebacker Willie White, Homedale's defense held in check one of the top running backs in the state (Westyn Smith) and turned away the Huskies during a first quarter when the Trojans' offense couldn't find footing.

Smith, who averaged nearly 127 rushing yards a game in 2019, managed just 86 yards Thursday.

"Thomas Symms proved his physical presence and athletic ability from the very start," Holtry said. "But the entire defensive front did well holding Emmett from having a breakout game."

"They have one of the top running backs in the state coming into the game, and our defensive front did a great job together to stop him from taking over the game."

White led the Trojans with seven solo tackles and two assists. Breshears had five

— See *Defense*, page 3B



Homedale linebacker Hayden Kincheloe just misses getting a hand on a pass from Emmett quarterback Caden Young during Thursday's home opener.

Tenacious Trojans tear through Pilgrims

Her players' overpowering performance handed Evonne McGuire a first win as Homedale High School volleyball coach Thursday.

The Trojans drilled 11 aces and out-fought New Plymouth in the third set for a 25-12, 25-13, 25-22 non-conference home victory.

"The girls were excellent tonight," McGuire said. "They all played really well together. This was a great win for us and the program — everybody was on."

Sophomore Jacy Parker smacked seven kills and blocked four shots to lead at the net.

Junior Laney Swallow led from the service line with four aces, and senior Ainslee Evans added three aces while pacing the defense with 10 digs.

"It was a blast to be able

— See *Trojans*, page 6B

Sports

Melba opens with volleyball victory vs. Homedale

Melba High School dodged some offensive runs and took advantage of some mistakes to spoil Homedale’s season-opening volleyball match.

Keylee Wilson made contributions on both lines, delivering 11 kills and two aces in the Mustangs, 25-15, 25-14, 19-25, 25-18 non-conference victory on the Trojans’ floor.

“Melba is a tough team,” HHS first-year coach Evonne McGuire said. “We didn’t get the ‘W,’ but they played well. The score is deceiving.”

Ainslee Evans and Laney Swallow were at the service line in the first two games when the Trojans made runs at the Mustangs.

Homedale won five straight points in Game 1 as Evans served one of her nine aces.

“Ainslee Evans led the way with big serving runs,” McGuire said.

In the second set, Evans served during Homedale’s first rally then Swallow as at the back line when the Trojans caught the Mustangs, 10-10. Homedale had trailed, 8-1, at one point in the game.

“The Melba Mustangs are a strong team,” McGuire said. “We played well, but the score didn’t reflect the outcome.”

Kate Clark notched nine kills to lead Melba, while teammate Kendall Clark drilled six aces to go with 11 kills.

The Mustangs put together a solid defense at the net. Kayla McCoy’s all-around match included 35 assists, six blocks and two aces.

Hallie Arnold added eight blocks, and Tallea Speed chipped in five.

Maddi Bunnell led Melba’s defense with 23 digs.

Homedale also received six kills from Jacy Parker.

“Kaitlyn Missamore and Katie Christofferson played well all night,” McGuire said.

“We just couldn’t get into a good rhythm.”



Above: Melba sophomore Kendall Clark (right) slaps a ball past the defense of Homedale’s Laney Swallow last Wednesday. The Mustangs’ Kate Clark looks on.

Left: Homedale senior libero Kaitlyn Missamore jumps up to put a ball toward the net in last Wednesday’s season opener against Melba.

HOMEDALE TROJANS

Go Trojans!

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Football
Willie White, jr., LB/RB
7 solo tackles, 2 assists, 2 catches,
8 yards vs. Emmett



Volleyball
Ainslee Evans, sr., OH/DS
9 aces vs. Melba, 10 digs vs.
New Plymouth



Cross country
Liam Koon, fr.
9th at middle school 3A SRV Invite in
2019

HOMEDALE CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
J. Edward Perkins, Jr. D.C. 337-4900

Football Varsity
Friday, Sept. 4, home vs. Bishop Kelly, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 17 at Kuna frosh, 6 p.m.

Cross country
Thursday, Sept. 3 at Weiser
Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 3A Snake River Valley
conference tri-meet vs. Weiser, Fruitland at
Fruitland

Volleyball Varsity
Tuesday, Sept. 8 at Melba, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Marsing, 6 p.m.
Junior varsity
Tuesday, Sept. 8 at Melba, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Marsing, 5 p.m.
Frosh-soph
Tuesday, Sept. 8 at Melba, 4:30 p.m.

The Owyhee Avalanche
337-4681

Farm Bureau Insurance Company
337-4041

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WHATEVER IT TAKES.
482-0103

Schedules are subject to change

Sports

Melba boys, girls' soph runners-up in New Plymouth

Rozzlyn Cazier finished second Thursday in the New Plymouth Invitational cross country girls' 5-kilometer race.

The sophomore's 21-minute, 43.84-second jaunt helped Melba High School take third in the girls' team standings.

On the boys' side, the Mustangs were runners-up to 2A Western Idaho Conference foe Cole Valley Christian after senior Josh Leavitt took bronze with a 17:10.41 performance.

Another senior, Reagan Manzer, finished in 18:34.68 to grab eighth for the Mustangs' only other top-10 in the boys' meet.

Sophomore Braelyn Scott, another varsity returner, was eighth in the girls' race at 23:39.32.

Rounding out the top finishers for the Melba girls: Junior Mazie Hansen finished 14th (24:53.19), junior Lacey Leavitt was 31st (27:15.6), senior Faith Svedin was 37th (28:44.62), and junior Daisee Crossley took 38th (28:47.25).

After Manzer on the boys' side were senior Tyler Arnold (15th, 19:31.9), sophomore McKoy Richardson (24th, 20:08.42), and sophomore Grant Svedin (29th, 20:30.59).

✓ Defense: Breshears rules on both sides on the line

From Page 1B

solos tackles and three assists. One of his tackles came behind the line for a six-yard loss.

“John is probably one of the most underrated football players I have ever coached, Holtry said of the 5-foot, 11-inch, 176-pounder. “He is a very quiet player, but his play speaks for itself.

“He has a very high football IQ and a nose for the ball. He did some amazing things on both sides of the ball for us all night.”

Many of the same athletes on the defensive front helped Homedale's offensive push.

Sophomore quarterback Jaxon Dines scored touchdowns on either side of the intermission to give Homedale a 21-7 lead. He racked up 128 rushing yards.

Hayden Kincheloe, a 212-pound junior, spun and rambled his way to 117 yards. He scored on a pair of short runs, including a 2-yard run up the middle for the game's first TD.

“I loved the way that the offensive line came together, Holtry said. “We had to replace three offensive line starters from last year's starting five, so whenever you do that you are a little worried about the communication and the execution.”

First-year Trojan Todd Beatty II, Obed Palacios and Willy Haun also made their first varsity starts, playing alongside seniors Breshears and Blake Walker.

Holtry said the three newcomers did a “fantastic job” during the game, and that “the two returners picked up where they left off last year.”

“... They five of them looked as though they had been playing together for a long time.”

Holtry also mentioned Symms as a crucial front-line player, saying “he was a force on both sides of the ball at tight end and defensive end.”

The offensive line pushed Homedale to a 349-yard performance, including 253 on the ground as Dines and his receivers couldn't get into a rhythm.

“Honestly we simply missed on a couple of opportunities in the first half that we feel we left two to three scores on the field,” Holtry said. “We felt that if we had connected on a couple of those plays that the momentum would have swung our way a little more and perhaps we could have taken a larger lead at the half.”

Dines' first shot down the field was just past the out-stretched fingers of Symms, who had gotten behind the Emmett secondary during the Trojans' first drive. On Homedale's second possession, Dines missed Rylan Binford who was heading for the end zone.

The slow start put some pressure on the defense, but the unit was up to the task.

“I think that this team has a special feel about them. They are all so positive and supportive of one another. They always keep each other up and encourage one another,” Holtry said.

“That is key when one aspect or another may be stagnant. It takes a full team effort to win games like that, and it was fun to see the players rally together.”

— JPB

Trojans JV scores late in opener

When championship talent departs, there's always a road back.

Emmett High School was the first road block on the road back from the two-time reigning 3A Snake River Valley conference champion Homedale junior varsity football team Friday afternoon.

With nearly all of the team's skill players now suiting up for the varsity, the Trojans tackled a non-conference season opener on the road against a Class 4A squad.

Emmett kept Homedale quiet for three quarters, building a big lead in a 34-7 victory.

But the Trojans played defense just as well in the first half, holding the Huskies to a 7-0 halftime lead.

Turnovers plagued Homedale throughout the game. Three of the team's five first-half possessions ended in turnovers, and halftime ended Trojans' final possession of the second quarter after one play — a one-yard loss.

When Emmett was cashing in on several of Homedale's six turnovers — three fumbles and three interceptions — the Huskies were chewing up the clock.

Emmett marched 96 yards in 10 plays, taking four minutes off the clock, for its first touchdown on Xadrian Amundson's 10-yard run.

Ry Fullerton scampered 60 yards for the home team's second score to cap a four-play, 78-yard drive late in the third quarter.

Homedale put together two drives over 20 yards in the first half. A 29-yard possession ended on downs in the first quarter, and a 40-yard march was halted when Dillon Fine threw one of his three interceptions.

Fine led the Trojans on a 40-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter, hitting Beeg Hockenhull on a 39-yard pass play. Homedale had given the ball away on two fumbles after short possession in each of the two preceding drives.

Emmett scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, including Stevie Howe's 62-yard interception return.

Trenton Fisher rushed for 125 yards on 20 carries for the Trojans. Hockenhull was the team's leading receiver with 81 yards on three catches.

Michael Rose had a quarterback sack for a 17-yard loss, and teammate D'Orr Packer led the Trojans' defense with five solo tackles, including one for a loss, and four assists.

Keegan McKay had two tackles for loss among his four solo stops, and Fisher had a co-team-high five solo tackles.

Golf scramble to help Homedale Fire fund

A golf tournament will benefit the Homedale Fire Department's burnout fund.

The four-person scramble takes place on Saturday, Sept. 19 at River Bend Golf Course between Homedale and Wilder. The golf course is situated near the intersection of Fish Road and Boehner Road in Canyon County.

Entry fee for the scramble is \$65 per person or \$250 for a four-person team.

Lunch after the tournament costs \$10, and there also will be a bucket raffle.

Check-in and registration will start at 8:15 a.m., and the tournament begins with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

To register, email homedalefd@cableone.net or cll (208) 573-4993.

✓ Marsing: Floyd, Miller post pick-sixes

From Page 1B

Marsing did punch a TD through on the first play of the second quarter. Senior quarterback Kolton Scott pushed through behind the offensive line for a 1-yard score.

A successful two-point conversion pass to senior Austin Pool put the Huskies ahead 8-7.

The Vikings followed with a possession that featured several plays covering considerable yardage, pushing the ball deep into Huskies' territory. But Marsing senior Evan Miller ended the drive with a long interception return.

Arriaga scampered for a 4-yard TD run one play later.

Another long drive that took Valley close to another score came to naught when senior linebacker Cody Floyd plucked Godfrey's pass at the 5-yard line and bolted down the Huskies' sideline 95 yards for a score at with 3 minutes, 55 seconds left in the half.

The first half ended with the Huskies ahead 20-7.

The Huskies scored with 15 seconds left in the third quarter for a 26-7 edge.

The score jumped to 33-7 after another Marsing score six minutes later.

Valley put the ball on the ground, picked up by Floyd for a fumble recovery, with just over four minutes left in the game.

A pick-six by Miller led to the final score with just two minutes left in the game.

The Huskies' 39 points on Friday were one fewer than the team scored in all of the 2019 season.

Individual and team stats were received after deadline and couldn't be included in this report.

— TK

Football score

Melba (0-1)

Friday — Fruitland 36, Mustangs 34

Next game

Friday, Sept. 11 — vs. Parma (0-1), 7 p.m.

— Coaches can email results and comments to jon@owyheeavalanche.com. Call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information.

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

Public notices

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

On September 23, 2020, 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 matters at the times listed below. In consideration of those who cannot attend in person, **we will also offer this meeting and hear testimony by teleconference and web-based meeting using the Zoom platform. If you are interested in participating, please make sure you have the latest version of Zoom and use the following link:**
<https://zoom.us/j/94793879990?pwd=dkRKMUxsa2FzSXR0Um4wSVQvZnFhQT09>

If you need assistance getting familiar with Zoom or logging in, please call the Planning & Zoning office. All information and details regarding this meeting are available by calling us at 208-495-2095 ext. 2 or on our web page at:
<https://owyheecounty.net/departments/community-development/public-hearing-documents/>

Beginning at 9:30 am, the Commission will hear application Z20-30 a request for a conditional use permit filed by **Michael Simmons/Michael Simmons Trust** seeking approval to establish a four-lot residential subdivision on an approximately 50-acre parcel located at mile marker 1.5 on the west side of Highway 78 south of Marsing, adjacent to Shari Hill Estates. The subject parcel, RP02N04W091230, is located in a multi-use zone in a portion of the NE¼ and a portion of the SE¼ of Section 9, and a small portion of Section 10 lying west of Highway 78, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Copies of the proposed projects are available for review in the Planning and Zoning office. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.
09/02/2020

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Pursuant to Idaho Code §31-808, and pursuant to the Order of Sale recorded with the Owyhee County Recorder on August 10, 2020; Owyhee County will offer for sale on Monday, October 5, 2020, at 10:00 A.M. in Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, the following properties:

Property known as **Lots 3 & 4, Block 6 Pattons Sub, 3 2N 4W, City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho.** Said property was taken by tax deed, August 10, 2020, from **Belle M Bond**, parcel **RPB0380006003A.**

A minimum bid of **\$8,338.32** is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs.

Owyhee County offers the above properties for sale without warranty or representations of any kind and is sold “as is”, “where is” without warranty or representations as to marketability, fitness for a particular purpose or representations concerning compliance with any Federal or State regulations. Owyhee County offers above properties for sale subject to any rights

limitations, claims, easements, or rights of way that may exist.

It is the responsibility of prospective bidders to inspect the sale properties and to make themselves aware of any issues or potential issues concerning the sale of the properties.

The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier’s check.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.

Dated this 10th day of August, 2020.
/s/ Jerry Hoagland, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners
/s/ Angela Barkell, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners
8/19,26, 9/02, 09/2020

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED GRANT ACTIVITIES

The City of Homedale is submitting a proposal to the Idaho Department of Commerce for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) in the amount of \$250,000. The proposed project is to make the following improvements to Peterson Park: Installation of underground sprinklers, laying sod, construction of restrooms that comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), two pavilions, electrical upgrades, and assorted amenities such as picnic tables, bike racks, and benches. The hearing will include a discussion of the need of the project; the application process; and the project’s scope of work, location, funding/budget, schedule, and expected benefits. The application, related documents, and ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review.

The hearing has been scheduled for 6:00 pm, September 9, 2020, at Sundance Park at 500 South First Street West. Verbal and written comments will be accepted before and at the hearing.

Per Idaho’s COVID-19 “Stay Healthy Guidelines – Stage Four,” those who attend the public hearing are required to wear face coverings, maintain at least six (6) feet minimum physical distancing from other individuals, wherever possible, and cover coughs and sneezes. If you feel sick, please do not attend the hearing instead submit written or verbal comments via email or over the phone.

Special accommodations for persons with disabilities will be available upon request, five (5) days before the hearing in a format that is usable to persons with disabilities. For more information or to submit comments, contact the City of Homedale’s City Clerk & ADA Coordinator, Alice Pegram at (208) 337-4641, TDD: 1-800-337-3529, voice 1-800-337-1363, or cityofhomedale@cablone.net.

Gheen Christoffersen, Mayor
Name and Title of Chief Elected Official
31 West Wyoming Ave./PO Box 757
Street Address/Post Office Box
Homedale, ID, 83628
City/State/Zip

This Notice can be provided in a format accessible to persons with disabilities or persons with limited English proficiency upon request.

Al ser solicitada, ésta

notificación puede ser proveída en un formato fácil de usar para personas con discapacidad y/o personas con conocimientos limitados del Inglés.
09/02/20

ORDINANCE NO. 215

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MARSING, IDAHO, AMENDING SECTION 8-6-4 OF THE MARSING CITY CODE TO PROVIDE FOR RIGHT OF WAY IMPROVEMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL USES; PROVIDING FOR A REPEALER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, The City of Marsing has determined that certain commercial and industrial uses may require right of way improvements due to the impact of the particular development.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSING, IDAHO:

SECTION 1: That Title 8, Chapter 6, Section 4 is hereby amended to add the following subsection:

K. The construction of commercial and/or industrial uses may require right of way improvements. All such proposed construction shall be reviewed by the City Engineer to determine if improvements will be required. If improvements are required, a certificate of occupancy shall not be issued until such improvements are inspected and approved by the City.

SECTION 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval, and publication in the official newspaper of the City.

APPROVED by the Mayor and City Council this 13th day of May, 2020.
CITY OF MARSING
Owyhee County, Idaho
s:/Chad Sevy, Mayor
ATTEST:
s:/Jolyn E. Green, City Clerk
08/26,09/02/2020

NOTICE OF ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 1 for a term of three (3) years of the Gem Irrigation District, will be held on November 3, 2020 from the first of January 2021, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Nomination for Director may be made by Petition, signed by at least (12) electors of the District qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of the election. Petitions may be obtained from Sherry Maxwell, Secretary of the District, 118 S. 1st Street W., Homedale, Idaho. (Petition due date is September 24, 2020)

In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within a Division, notice of the time and place of election will be posted as is required by IDS 43-206.
Dated August 17, 2020
Gem Irrigation District
Sherry Maxwell
Secretary
08/26,09/02/2020

NOTICE OF ELECTION

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
CITY OF MARSING
ORDINANCE A-217

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2020 APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$2,692,025.00 TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF MARSING FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR, AUTHORIZING A LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PURPOSE FOR WHICH SAID APPROPRIATION IS MADE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSING, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO.

SECTION 1: That the sum of **\$2,692,025.00** be, and the same is appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, State of Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2020.

SECTION 2: The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:

GENERAL FUNDS:	
Administrative	\$ 676,466.00
Streets & Highways	\$ 264,275.00
Parks & Recreation	\$ 110,800.00
Planning & Zoning	\$ 125,500.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUNDS:	\$ 1,177,041.00
SPECIAL FUNDS:	
Water	\$ 696,555.00
Sewer	\$ 594,524.00
Irrigation	\$ 108,805.00
Sanitation	\$ 115,100.00
TOTAL SPECIAL FUNDS:	\$ 1,514,984.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:	\$ 2,692,025.00

SECTION 3: That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Marsing be levied in an amount allowed by law for general purpose for said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2020.

SECTION 4: All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of the Owyhee Avalanche, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Marsing, and official newspaper of said City.

PASSED UNDER SUSPENSION OF THE RULES, upon which a roll call vote was duly taken and duly enacted as an Ordinance of the City of Marsing, City Council held the 12th day of August, 2020.
/s: Chad Sevy Mayor
Attest: /s: Jolyn E. Green, City Clerk-Treasurer
08/26,09/02/2020

OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 1 and 4 of the Opaline Irrigation District, will be held on November 3, 2020 to elect a Director of the term of three (3) years from the first of January 2021 and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Nomination for Director may be made by Petition, signed at least six (6) electors of the District, qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District, not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of election. Petitions may be obtained from Pam Howard, Secretary of the District, Ph. 896-5273. (Petition due date September 21, 2020.)

In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within a Division, notice of the time and place of election will be posted as is required by IDS 43-206.
Dated: August 17, 2020
Opaline Irrigation District
Pam Howard, Secretary
09/02,09/2020

NOTICE OF ELECTION
GRAND VIEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 2 of the Grand View Irrigation District, will be held on November 03, 2020 to elect a Director of the term of three (3) years from the first of January 2021 and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Nomination for Director may be made by Petition, signed by at least six (6) electors of the District, qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District, not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of election. Petitions may be obtained from Dixie McDaniel, Secretary of the District, 645 Idaho Street, Grand View, Idaho. (petition due date September 24, 2020) by 3:30 p.m.

In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within a Division, notice of the time and place of election will be posted as is required by IDS 43-206.
Dated August 27, 2020
Grand View Irrigation District
Dixie McDaniel, Secretary
09/02,09/2020

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Public notices

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

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information

concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin.

The proposed rule public hearing request deadline is September 16, 2020, unless otherwise posted.

The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is September 23, 2020, unless otherwise posted.

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

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

IDAPA 09 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
317 W Main St., Boise, ID 83735

09-0101-2001, Rules of Administrative Procedure of the Department of Labor. Reflects email as an acceptable method for protest or appeal; updates language to reflect an appeal being deemed filed upon date and (Mountain) time of Department receipt to protest a determination for unemployment insurance benefit or wage and hour claim; date of mailing or service indicated on a determination is deemed date of service.

09-0130-2002, Unemployment Insurance Benefits Administration Rules. Replaces references from Immigration and Naturalization Service to US Department of Homeland Security, and from Idaho Works location to American Job Centers.

09-0160-2001, Complaint Procedures Under the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA). Repeals chapter due to program administration currently being duplicated in departmental procedures and federal law.

IDAPA 13 – DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
PO Box 25, Boise, ID 83707

13-0104-2002, Rules Governing Licensing. Changes application period for Landowner Appreciation Program controlled hunt tags to May 15 through June 15, providing additional time to notify landowners; provides Commission authority to limit discounted nonresident Disabled American Veterans tags to 500 for deer and 300 for elk to address hunter congestion.

13-0108-2001, Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals. Establishes a one-year wait period for successful antelope controlled hunt applicants to be consistent with one-year wait periods for antlered deer and elk.

13-0109-2002, Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds. Establishes consistent requirements for use of game bird tags authorized by statute and mandatory check requirements for swan; designates two special waterfowl hunting days for veterans and active military; delays opening date for pheasant season for nonresident license holders; simplifies game tag framework for hunting turkey.

13-0116-2002, The Trapping of Predatory and Unprotected Wildlife and the Taking of Furbearing Animals. Establishes additional restrictions on use of body-gripping traps; simplifies rules associated with use of bait for trapping and provides

consistency with allowances for wolf trapping, unless a restriction exists in law.

IDAPA 15 – OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR, DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND PERSONNEL COMMISSION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0066

15-0401-2002, Rules of the Division of Human Resources and Idaho Personnel Commission. Amends current text that allows holiday pay in excess of eight hours for employees.

IDAPA 16 – DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

16-0307-2001, Home Health Agencies. Furthering Governor’s Executive Order 2020-13 in eliminating temporarily waived rules by aligning state licensure with Federal regulations allowing Licensed Independent Practitioners to order home health services and follow patients.

16-0321-2001, Developmental Disabilities Agencies (DDA). Furthering Governor’s Executive Order 2020-13 in eliminating temporarily waived rules by enabling developmental disabilities agencies flexibility in supervision of direct care staff with telehealth.

16-0417-2001, Residential Habilitation Agencies. Furthering Governor’s Executive Order 2020-13 in eliminating temporarily waived rules by removing duplication in the rule chapter.

IDAPA 18 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0021

18-0801-2001, Adoption of the International Fire Code. Exempts food truck owners in Idaho from new requirements in the International Fire Code regarding permits and inspections by changing language to reflect local jurisdiction enforcement.

IDAPA 24 – DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL LICENSES, Board Of Medicine
345 W Bobwhite Court, Ste 150, Boise, ID 83706

**24-3303-2001, General Provisions of the Board of Medicine.* (*PH) Furthering Governor’s Executive Order 2020-13 in eliminating temporarily waived rules by deleting certain provisions suspended for COVID-19 determined by the Board to be duplicative or outdated.

IDAPA 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION
PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0036

35-0101-2001, Income Tax Administrative Rules. Removes and replaces oldest (2015) Tax Rates and Income Tax Brackets table with most current (2020); adds current year and amount limit of guaranteed payments to an individual partner sourced as compensation for services; adds a new line per enacted legislation for the employee college savings account to the priority order list of nonrefundable credits applying against tax liability to match the existing pattern in governing law; extends the program end date per enacted legislation from December 31, 2020, to December 31, 2030, for available credits in the Idaho Small Employer Incentive Act.

35-0103-2001, Property Tax Administrative Rules. Clarifies that the Tax Commission does not fall under the Idaho Administrative Procedure Act

contested case process; deletes section regarding verification of lawful U.S. residency for property tax reduction by moving requirement to Idaho statute; outlines process for a taxing district to recover in a subsequent year unused portions of a forgone balance, explicitly reserved through a public resolution, when setting a budget for less than the allowed 3%.

**35-0109-2001, Idaho Beer and Wine Taxes Administrative Rules.* (*PH) Removes Commission’s requirement to witness the destruction of breakage and spoilage for a taxpayer to claim a percentage deduction.

IDAPA 47– IDAHO DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037

**47-0101-2001, Rules Governing Vocational Rehabilitation Services.* (*PH) (Temp & Prop) New Chapter clarifies federal vocational rehabilitation program requirements and services. (eff. 6-10-20)T

IDAPA 58 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hilton St., Boise, ID 83706

58-0102-2001, Water Quality Standards. Revises water quality criteria based on implementation of bacteria criteria; removes language due to EPA disapproval. Comment by 10/2/2020

58-0103-1901, Individual/ Subsurface Sewage Disposal Rules and Rules for Cleaning of Septic Tanks. Updates permitting, design and construction requirements found in the Technical Guidance Manual; clarifies operation and maintenance for all systems. Comment by 9/30/2020

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE ONLY
IDAPA 13 – DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

13-0104-2003, Rules Governing Licensing. (eff. 12-1-20)T

13-0109-2004, Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds. (eff. 8-1-20)T

IDAPA 24 – DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL LICENSES, Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board

25-0101-2000F, Rules of the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board (amended Temporary Rule) (eff. 10-1-20)T

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROMULGATE – NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING

(Please see the Administrative Bulletin for dates and times of meetings and other participant information)

IDAPA 08 – STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

08-0201-2001, Rules Governing Administration (respond by 9/18/2020)

08-0202-2002, Rules Governing Uniformity (respond by 9/18/2020)

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin **September 2, 2020, Volume 20-9**, for the notices and text of all rulemakings, proclamations, negotiated rulemaking and public hearing information and schedules, executive orders of the Governor, and agency contact information.

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

Office of the Administrative

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

City of Grand View Ordinance 12 - 2021

An ordinance entitled the annual appropriation ordinance for the fiscal year beginning October 1st, 2020, appropriating the sum of \$506,313 to defray the expenses and liabilities of the city of Grand View for said fiscal year, authorizing a levy of a sufficient tax upon the taxable property and specifying the objects and purpose for which said appropriation is made.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grand View, Owyhee County, Idaho

Section 1: That the sum of \$506,313 be, and the same is appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Grand View, Owyhee County, State of Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1st, 2020.

Section 2: The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

General Fund:	
Administration	\$75,761
Total General Fund	\$75,761
Special Funds:	
Streets & Roads	\$ 40,958
Sewer	\$132,671
Water	\$229,423
Total Special Funds:	\$403,052
Total Estimated Expenditures:	\$506,313

Section 3: That a general levy on all taxable property with the City of Grand View be levied in an amount allowed by law for general purpose for said City, for fiscal year beginning October 1st, 2020.

Section 4: All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of The Owyhee Avalanche, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Grand View, and official newspaper of said City.

Passed under suspension of the rules upon which a roll call vote was duly taken and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Grand View, Idaho at a meeting of the City of Grand View City Council held on the 12th day of August 2020.

09/02/2020

Rules Coordinator, Division of Financial Management, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0032
Phone: 208-334-3900; Email: adminrules@dfm.idaho.gov
09/02/20

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

5 7 - 1 2 0 2 1
SUZANNE PRESCOTT
BERRY PRESCOTT
8240 BIRMINGHAM RD
MELBA, ID 83641-4210
Point of Diversion SESE
S6 T01N R03W OWYHEE
County Source SNAKE RIVER
Tributary COLUMBIA RIVER
Use: IRRIGATION 03/15 to 11/15 0.12 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.12 CFS
Date Filed: 08-14-2020
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION
T 0 1 N R 0 3 W S 6
SWSE.L1(SESE),
T01N R03W S7 NWNE
Total Acres: 6

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western office at (208) 334-

2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see <https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAApplicationResults/>. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 9/21/2020. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
09/02,09/09/2020

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY NOTICE

Why would anyone have unclaimed money? Unclaimed money consists of forgotten bank accounts, refund checks, utility deposits, wages, tax refunds and more. The Idaho State Treasurer’s Unclaimed Property Division acts as a consumer protection agency to ensure forgotten funds are returned to their rightful owners. Check online for your name at YourMoney.Idaho.gov.

09/02/20



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Sports

Young Huskies open cross country season at New Plymouth Invite

Youth ruled the day for the Marsing High School cross country team on Thursday at the New Plymouth Invitational.

The Huskies had difficulty fielding a full team in 2019, usually with just one athlete competing. First-year head coach Clint Thomas had six young runners take the course in this season’s opener.

Freshman Nacho Margarito led the boys’ squad with an 86th-place finish and a time of 28 minutes, 29.37 seconds.

It was the first race of Margarito’s high school career.

Two other boys’ freshmen competed for the first time, as well.

Jesus Ramirez finished the 5-kilometer course in 34:21.57.

Tyson Campbell crossed the finish line at 37:45.75.

The girls were led by freshman Sal Mattivi, who finished in 39th out of 60 athletes at 28:47.51.

Sophomore Mikayla Gonzalez placed 54th, with a time

of 32:35.02. Gonzalez is the only Marsing runner with prior cross country experience, having competed in middle school meets.

Gonzalez’s sister Mariah, a freshman, crossed the finish line at 35:37.63.

The Gonzalez sisters are transfers from Nyssa, Ore.

The Huskies compete on Thursday in Nampa at a 2A Western Idaho Conference quad meet hosted by Nampa Christian.

— TK

Trojans will run near home twice this season

COVID-19 concerns has McCall in limbo

The schedule shuffle appears to have ended for the Homedale High School cross country team.

With a schedule rebuilt after the cancellation of Oregon meets and a major Northwest meet held annually in Eagle, the Trojans find themselves with what amounts to a pair of home dates and a lot of competition against their 3A Snake River Valley conference foes.

Sean McCracken’s second year as coach begins Thursday with a cross country meet in Weiser.

For the six weeks following this week’s opener, Homedale will compete in tri-meets against other 3A SRV squads.

The Sept. 30 tri-meet will take place at Homedale Middle School.

The Trojans will run close to home again on Oct. 14 when the weekly conference meet lands at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder.

Absent from any of the tri-meets at this time is 3A SRV newcomer McCall-Donnelly.

According to Vandals athletic director Conor Kennedy, McCall-Donnelly district trustees won’t let school teams

compete any school in a county that is in the COVID-19 red health alert level.

“Homedale just came out of it this week,” Kennedy said Thursday. “We are trying to find other alternatives if the situation doesn’t change for us.”

Kennedy said the school board is working off a recommendation from Central District Health.

Southwest District Health pulled Owyhee County from red to orange with last Wednesday’s weekly update. But Canyon County (Parma High School), Payette County (Fruitland and Payette high schools), and Washington County (Weiser) remain in the red. The counties’ status is updated each week, but a county will stay in a certain alert level for at least two consecutive weeks before moving.

The 3A District III championship meet is scheduled for Weiser on Oct. 19, and the state meet will take place at Eagle Island State Park on Halloween.

Eagle Island is the site for the annual Bob Firman Invitational, but that major competition was cancelled this year, as were a lot of other Idaho invitationals, because of Oregon’s postponement of fall sports.

— JPB

Public notices

LIEN SALE

Unit D-14, Victor Morris, 1402 Chickasaw Dr, Enid Oklahoma. Unit contains an ice cream display case, small chest freezer, wood shelves. Sealed bid auction will be held September 5th between the hours of 9:00 am and 1:00 pm. Unit can be viewed any time during normal business hours prior to the auction. Cash only sale and all items must be removed from the unit and unit must be swept out. All sales are final. The unit is located at The Hwy 95 Self Storage, 3685 Hwy 95 Homedale Idaho.

08/26,09/02/20

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On Tuesday, November 3, 2020, at 2:00 p.m., on the front steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, ID 83650, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee (the “**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:

Lots 12 and 13 in Block 42 of Homedale Townsite, as shown on the amended plat thereof on file in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho,

Together with all existing or subsequently erected or affixed buildings, improvements and fixtures; all easements, rights of way, and appurtenances; all water, water rights and ditch rights (including stock in utilities with ditch or irrigation rights); and all other rights, royalties, and profits relating to the real property, including without limitation all minerals, oil, gas, geothermal and similar matters;

(the “**Real Property**”).

The Trustee has no knowledge of the above-described Real Property but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of **203 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale, ID 83628**, may sometimes be associated with said Real Property.

The Trustee’s sale shall be made pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust (defined below) to satisfy obligations secured thereby. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance. The Deed of Trust referred to herein was executed by RYAN L. WILSON and LISA E. WILSON, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Pioneer Title Company of Owyhee County, as original Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST INTERSTATE BANK, successor by merger of Idaho Independent Bank, as Beneficiary, dated November 5, 2018, and recorded November 14, 2018, as Instrument No. 297812, official records of Owyhee County, Idaho (“**Deed of Trust**”). Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. has been appointed as Successor Trustee, pursuant to an Appointment of Successor Trustee dated May 27, 2020, and recorded June 12, 2020, as Instrument No. 303673, records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

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

The defaults for which this sale is to be made are Borrower has:

(i) failed to pay the entire balance due and owing on the Note at the maturity date of February 5, 2020, which is the sum of \$107,210.82, as of June 10, 2020, and includes maturity late charges of \$4,772.77, together

with accruing interest until the date of sale, and attorneys’ fees and costs;

(ii) failed to pay delinquent Real Property taxes for the first half of the year 2019, together with penalties and interest; and

(iii) failed to pay Real Property taxes for the second half of the year 2019, which are payable, but not yet delinquent;

(iv) caused third party liens to be filed against the Real Property (defined below); and

(v) caused Beneficiary to incur foreclosure costs, trustee’s fees and attorneys fees.

The loan amount as evidenced by the Promissory Note dated November 5, 2018 executed by Idaho Electrical Service, Inc. as Borrower, in favor of Beneficiary (“**Note**”), has a principal balance due as of June 10, 2020 of \$94,991.70. The balance owing under the Note as of June 10, 2020, which is secured by the Deed of Trust, is \$107,210.82, and includes principal, accrued interest, and maturity late charge, but excludes delinquent property taxes, and subsequent costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations under the Loan Documents or in connection with this sale, such as trustee’s fees and/or reasonable attorney’s fees, as authorized in the Loan Documents.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

DATED this 12th day of June, 2020.

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., Successor Trustee
By: Bobbi Oldfield
Name: Bobbi Oldfield
Its: Asst. Secretary
Sheila R. Schwager
HAWLEY TROXELL ENNIS & HAWLEY LLP
P.O. Box 1617
Boise, ID 83701-1617
Telephone: (208) 344-6000
08/19,26,09/02,09/2020

✓ Trojans: Seniors come together in year’s first win

From Page 1B

to watch them dominate the game and find their groove,” McGuire said. “I always tell them to fight for every point, and they did tonight.”

Another senior, Bella Smith, had nine digs, three kills and two aces. Senior libero Kaitlyn Missamore also had nine digs.

“Amaya (Aberasturi) and Belisia (Larzelier) had a much better night as our setters

(with) far fewer errors than the night before (a four-set loss to Melba),” McGuire said. “I expect them to keep improving each match.”

McGuire made some adjustments after the season-opening loss to Melba just 24 hours earlier.

“... but once those were addressed, the girls came out fired up and ready to play,” she said. “I really hope we can keep that excitement up.”

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Roll ends: Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale

YARD SALE

Friday & Saturday Washer/Dryer, fishing/camping gear, lawn mower. 29033 Peckham Rd., Wilder

HELP WANTED

Homedale School District is currently hiring for Part-Time Bus Aide position. 26hrs weekly, M-Th 6hrs/day, Friday 2hrs/day. Please see the District Office for more information and employment application.

Homedale School District is currently hiring for a Part-Time substitute Bus Driver. Please see the District Office for more information and employment application.

Corteva Agriscience (Alforex Seeds) is currently seeking Seasonal Warehouse Workers to help assist with packaging and harvest receiving. Prefer applicant have forklift experience but willing to train. Packaging requires lifting 50 pounds repetitively. Positions require basic math skills and the ability to read, write and speak English fluently. Pay rate \$13.00 - \$14.00/hour. Please call 208-337-4693 for hiring instructions.

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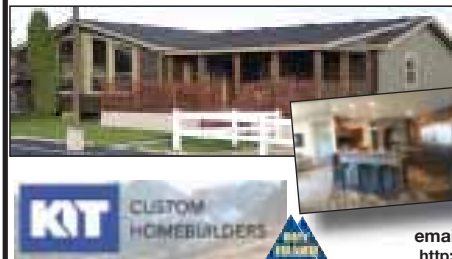
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY • 9 AM - 5 PM

2021 HWY 95, Wilder, ID 83676

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Sports

Huskies drop opener to 1A Liberty Charter

Opponents' COVID exposure prompts Tuesday non-conference matchup postponement

Marsing High School opened the volleyball season with a tenacious and defense-minded Liberty Charter on Thursday on the Huskies' home court.

The Huskies lost in three sets, 25-19, 25-12, 25-12, to the 1A Western Idaho Conference visitors from Nampa

"We experienced first-game nerves, even though we came out with high energy in the first set," second-year head coach Amy Chadez said.

The Huskies played strong and fired up in the first set of the non-conference match but lost momentum in the last two.

"Our first set included several great volleys," Chadez said. "The movement on defense and serve receive is what we expect from our team in every set."

The Huskies struggled against the serve in the second and third sets and were unable to overcome large deficits. The team allowed the Patriots' first server to score six points in the second set.

"You could see us deflate, and the energy went completely flat," Chadez said. "Unfortunately, we did not recover our poise for the remainder of the match."

"We committed several errors that I know we can control with a

few games under our belt."

Marsing had solid performances from senior outside hitter Delaney Percifield and junior setter Lexi Loucks.

Percifield served 100 percent on the night and finished with three kills. She also led the team in passing.

Loucks went 10-for-11 from the service line and was good for a pair of assists and steady defense.

"(Loucks) defensively was our most accurate digger," Chadez said.

The coach is confident that the team will show improvement as the season moves along.

"We know we have the potential and talent to finish games," she said. "We need to work on building our confidence and continuing to fine tune our offensive game."

The Huskies were originally scheduled to play Payette on Tuesday after deadline, but the match was postponed because of COVID-19 exposure for the Pirates. The match has not yet been rescheduled.

According to Chadez, the Payette volleyball program will be on hiatus for two weeks.

— TK



Above: The Marsing High School volleyball team is all smiles coming out of a huddle with coach Amy Chadez (obscured) during the season opener against Liberty Charter.

Left: Sophomore Mila Astorquia leaps to send a serve toward the net against the Patriots.

MARSING HUSKIES
ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT



Football
Cody Floyd, sr., LB
95-yard interception return for TD vs. Valley



Cross country
Mikaila Gonzalez, so.
Logged a 32:35.02 at New Plymouth meet



Volleyball
Delaney Percifield, sr., OH
Third-year starter

Football
Varsity
Friday, Sept. 4, home vs. Wendell, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Friday, Sept. 4, home vs. Wendell, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Varsity
Wednesday, Sept. 9, home vs. Homedale, 6 p.m.
Junior varsity
Wednesday, Sept. 9 vs. Homedale, 5 p.m.

Cross country
Thursday, Sept. 3 at 2A Western Idaho Conference quad,
Nampa Christian, 4:45 p.m.

Schedules are subject to change

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