

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 35, NO. 40

\$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2020



St. Hubert's hits the highway toward new home

A truck pulling St. Hubert's Catholic Church prepares to turn off Idaho Avenue onto U.S. Highway 95 on its trek to a new locale at Mansisidor Farms on East Market Road. The nearly 90-year-old church was moved and the path cleared by crews from Boise-based Associated Pacific Movers after midnight Friday. The Mansisidors, who were given permission to move the church after the Homedale School District purchased the blocklong property in February, plan to place the building near an existing pond on their farm and make it accessible to the public for free. Landscaping and picnic tables will be added. Susan Mansisidor wrote in a February Facebook post that the estimated cost of the move would be upwards of \$55,000.

Software glitch leads to duplicate ballots

Voters asked to return second ballot so problem can be traced

Voters in Grand View apparently aren't the only people receiving duplicate absentee ballots for the Nov. 3 election.

Owyhee County Clerk Angie Barkell reported Monday that a prospective Grand View voter called her office to report receiving two ballots for the general election.

Barkell said that another county's election official also called to report duplicate ballots had been mailed.

The problem apparently stems from a glitch in the Idaho Secretary of State's new voter registration system, which spit out duplicate mailing labels, Barkell said.

Five county employees were busy labeling the hundreds of absentee ballots requested by Owyhee County voters, and

— See *Ballots*, page 14A

COVID-19 IN THE SCHOOLS

Grand View Elementary closed temporarily after teacher tests positive

District's remote learning model kicks in

Officials could know today if a COVID-19 closure of Grand View Elementary School will be extended.

One of two Bruneau-Grand View School District primary schools was closed Monday and Tuesday after a teacher tested positive on Friday.

In an email to The Owyhee Avalanche on Monday, district superintendent Ryan Cantrell

— See *Grand View*, page 14A

200 Marsing Elementary staff, students ready to return after quarantine

Marsing Elementary schoolchildren and staff are expected to return to campus today after a COVID-19 scare sent a total of 200 into quarantine on Sept. 16.

Superintendent Norm Stewart said staff and all students in third through fifth grades spent two weeks at home af-

ter a secondary school staff member tested positive.

Several days after entering quarantine, another elementary staff member received word of a positive test and will not return to work until the middle of next week, Stewart said.

— See *Marsing*, page 14A

Community to celebrate Jackson library, foodstead

Grand opening barbecue set Saturday

A dual grand opening community event is scheduled Saturday for the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library and Homedale Community Foodstead.

The library and foodstead are located next to each other in the 100 block of

West Owyhee Avenue.

In fact, the foodstead is housed in the 40-year-old former city library building that the Jackson library replaces.

The grand opening will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday.

According to information shared during the Sept. 9 city council meeting, a barbecue is planned, and the guests of honor at the library portion of

the grand opening are those people instrumental in securing the Idaho Community Development Block grant and constructing the 3,600-square-foot building.

The public is invited to help salute, among others:

- The Gypsy Jackson family
- The Opal Nash family
- Rob and Nancy Roberts of R&M

Steel

Other contributors to the project included Boise Cascade, Excelsior Construction, R&S Constructors, and Architects Northwest. Great West Engineering ran point on writing the community block grant.

Homedale Farmers Market president

— See *Celebrate*, page 7A



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Water year waning, Pg. 2A: SBOC shutoff coming next week
Christmas thoughts, Pg. 14A: County museum plans events
Ranchers recognized, Pg. 16A: Rutans improve cattle, range
Nationally ranked, Pg. 1B: HHS wrestler gets preseason boost
Obituary, 7A • Looking Back, 4B • Commentary, 6-7B

Discolored water leads to action
City of Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith turned a wrench on the fire hydrant at the corner of Idaho Avenue and Main Street on Friday to flush lines after a resident complained of discoloration in tap water. Smith also reported that recent sewer projects have been completed.



County solid waste fees going up

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners has approved a resolution that will affect citizens' property taxes. Solid waste disposal fees will be increased to homeowners by \$2, bringing the total to \$61 per residence per year. Also, the fee will increase for businesses by that same amount, to a total of \$120 per year. Homeowners who have taken advantage of the Property Tax Relief Program — also known as the Circuit Breaker Program — will see a \$1 increase in residential solid waste fees to \$30.50. The county's solid waste fees were originally established in 1987. At that time, household fees were set at \$20 annually, while business fees were set at \$40. In 2003, fees were doubled, and they increased again in 2008 by \$2 and \$4, respectively.

In recent years, fees have continued to rise: \$6 in 2016, \$5 in 2017, and \$2 each year from 2018 to 2020. That's a 27 percent cumulative increase over those five years. The current fee increase will appear on the 2020 Owyhee County property tax bills, which will be issued in November. Either the full payment or the first half of the payment is due on Dec. 20. Second-half payments will be due on June 20. The commissioners decided to raise the rates again because of the increase in the cost to operate solid waste stations in Homedale, Opaline, and Grand View. The fees charged by the county did not cover the contract costs paid to private companies for trash removal at the tipping stations. "We are just seeing a lot more usage than we have in past years," Owyhee County

Clerk Angie Barkell said. "I'm not sure if people are just creating more garbage or if we have others using them." She said that the county has had problems with people not following the rules, such as putting particular waste items in specific places, in the county's unmanned sites, such as Bruneau. Owyhee County Treasurer Annette Dygert said the fee increase is also tied to contracts with Westowns Disposal, Inc. and Snake River Rubbish. "We don't make any money. We just try to cover our costs," Dygert said. Republic Services took ownership of Westowns on Sept. 1, when Bill Pastoor sold the company he had owned for 26 years. The fee increase resolution took effect upon action at the commissioners' weekly meeting on Sept. 21. — TK

Irrigation season ends next week for South Board users

Five-Mile Tunnel rehab could happen in winter

There are only a few days left in the 2020 irrigation season. South Board of Control manager John Eells said water will stop flowing from the Gem Plant pumps and the South Canal on Friday, Oct. 9. "Most of the water should be out of the canals by the 10th," Eells said. City of Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith announced shutdown of the city irrigation system will begin Monday and will be completely done for the year on Oct. 9. Eells said ditch riders will take the final orders for the 2020 watering season on Thursday, Oct. 8. As the water season winds down, Eells is comfortable with the preliminary outlook for 2021, even though no forecast is expected until January. "I think we'll be all right. We'll see next spring," Eells said in his typical year-end spiel. "You can't predict (the outlook) 'til it's there. I won't know until the water is up against the dam."

Eells said that the silt problem that producers and irrigation officials have been chasing for years seems to be improving. "Silt has been better this year," he said. "... Jump Creek wasn't nearly as a dirty." Eells said more pivot irrigation and the expansion of piping projects has helped reduce silt in the system. "Most guys are out there cleaning up their own act," he said of farmers. "We're digging silt ponds and trying to clean drains. It's helping." Winter projects are on the agenda now that the end of the water season is nigh. The big concern remains the Five-Mile Tunnel in which inspectors found cracks last year. Eells said the same inspectors from Oregon and Washington state will be back in a few months to take another look at the tunnel, and a plan of attack could follow. That tunnel is the main artery that delivers water from the Owyhee Reservoir to the South Canal. Trees that are threatening the integrity of ditches will be removed, and ditches will be relined, Eells said. Next winter there could be work on pipe laterals if grants come through, he added. — JPB

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Homedale Sr. Center eases back into in-person gatherings

Four days of congregate meals could lead to full opening

In-person activities are returning to the Homedale Senior Center on a trial basis next month.

Beginning Oct. 8, congregate meals will be served inside the center's dining room each Thursday to the end of the month.

Senior center coordinator Sandra Ledford said that if all goes well during the month, the senior center will re-open fully for its Tuesday-through-Thursday programming on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

"We're going to open the center back up, that's our plan, if we don't a bunch of people sick. I believe the law says that we can't be sued if someone comes down with (COVID)."

Plans to follow Southwest District Health's guidelines for safety.

Take out meals still available on those Thursdays, available at 12:30 p.m. curbside. Curbside delivery remains the only option on Tuesday and Wednesday, and pick-up would start at noon.

"We're going to open the center back up, that's our plan, if we don't have a bunch of people sick," Ledford said.

She said that Southwest District Health safety guidelines will be followed.

"We will be sanitizing everything daily, before folks come in and after they leave," Ledford said.

During October, take-out orders will be available each Thursday beginning at 12:30 p.m., once the in-person lunch rush has subsided. Take-out pick-up will begin at noon on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The recommended donation for in-person meals is \$5 for senior citizens and \$6 for people 50 years old and younger.

The senior center board of directors signed off on opening for congregate meals once a week in October. The board plans to meet in person some



Senior center brings thrift store outside

Roberto Martinez Ponce, 9, of Homedale, peruses the toy table on the morning of Sept. 18, at the Homedale Senior Center's thrift store parking lot sale. The sale brought in \$1,038 during the two-day event. The thrift store has been open for weeks, although the center has been closed because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Roberto is the son of Freddie and Denise Martinez Ponce of Homedale.

time next month, but no date or time has been announced.

Other in-person activities are returning, too.

Ledford said the weekly Ladies Coffee Group resumed in-person meetings two weeks ago, and will meet each Wednesday at 9 a.m.

A foot clinic will be staged on Tuesday, Oct. 20, but with precautions to ensure social distancing. You must call the senior center at (208) 337-3020 by Oct. 20 to book an appointment. Only two people will be allowed in the building at one time during the clinic.

The foot clinics will be held on the third Tuesday of each month going forward. — JPB

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Safe ‘n’ Sane Halloween set for Saturday, Oct. 31

Homedale’s 17th annual Safe ‘n’ Sane Trick or Treat event will be held on a Saturday for the first time in 11 years.

This will mark the first time since 2009 that the downtown fun for children will be held on the weekend.

The 2020 event will take place at participating downtown businesses from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 31.

In an email to City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram, Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker said that fellow Chamber officer Sheila Matteson agreed with scheduling a weekend event.

Businesses that want to participate can pick up the

paper jack-o-lantern window displays at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

Pegram said City Hall office staff has volunteered to man the city’s trick-or-treat station and serve as judges for the city’s annual costume contest.

This is only the second time since the inception of Safe ‘n’ Sane in 2004 that the event has been held on a Saturday. In 2010, when Halloween fell on a Sunday, and 2015, when it was on a Saturday, the Safe ‘n’ Sane event took place on the preceding Friday.

Chamber meetings return next month

In his email to Pegram, Parker broke the news that the monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon meetings, held at noon on the fourth Tuesday at The Bowling Alley, will resume on Oct. 27.

— JPB

Weather

	H	L	Prec.
Sept. 22	86	43	.00
Sept. 23	80	46	.00
Sept. 24	83	51	.00
Sept. 25	72	47	.00
Sept. 26	74	47	.00
Sept. 27	69	49	.00
Sept. 28	69	43	trace

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

Former P&Z chair fears RV ordinance ignores cattlemen

Retired rancher Brandau wonders how restrictions could affect cow camps

An ordinance proposed to regulate the use of recreational vehicles as residences may have unintended consequences for ranchers or people seeking outpatient treatments.

The Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing — one of the final steps to adding the ordinance to the county code — at 10:30 a.m., on Monday inside Courtroom 2 at the Murphy courthouse.

The proposed ordinance would limit how long someone could live in an RV, and set up a permitting process for temporary RV residency.

Retired Planning and Zoning Commission chair and Wilson rancher Connie Brandau voiced concerns during Saturday’s Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association summer meeting in Homedale.

Brandau urged ranchers to get involved in the process by either filing a comment with the BOCC or attending the hearing to ask questions.

She also sought clarification on how the ordinance will affect ranching operations from current P&Z commission chair Scott Jensen. The Marsing resident also happens to be the OCA board secretary.

The biggest question, which isn’t addressed in the draft, is whether ranchers and ranch hands will need a permit every time they use an RV either as a temporary residence during a short-term job or in the Owyhees during summer cow camp.

Also discussed was the impact on cancer patients who may be undergoing chemotherapy in the Treasure Valley and want to set up temporary residence in Owyhee County to make the commute shorter.

Neither use is specifically exempted in the draft ordinance, but there is a general allowance to use an RV for sleeping for up to seven days in a 12-month rolling period provided the RV is parked on private property that contains

a permanent residence. That, seemingly, would allow the cancer treatment scenario (briefly), but doesn’t address the cow camp question.

Other exemptions, which all require permits, address only 180-day stays when a permanent residence is being constructed or undergoing a remodeling project.

The ordinance can be found at <https://owyheecounty.net/departments/community-development/public-hearing-documents/>

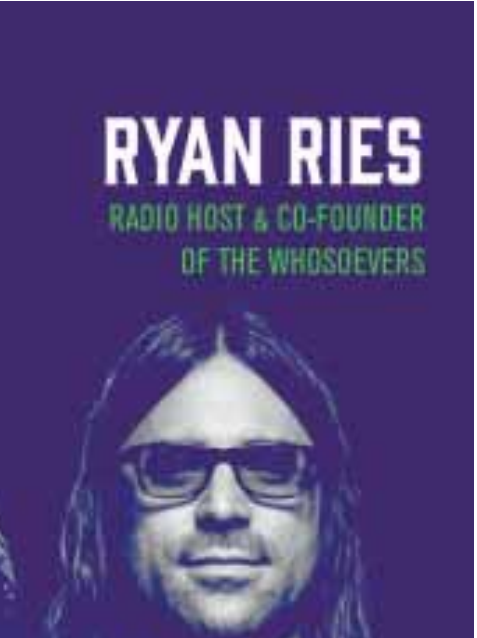
The ordinance is a tad difficult to find on the county website. It’s under the Community Development tab in a subdirectory called “Public hearing documents,” and is accessible by a hyperlink that reads, in a small, red-lettered font, “Draft RV Ordinance,” stacked between an equally small notice of the soon-to-arrive P&Z October meeting agenda (in blue) and a black-lettered hyperlink for a specific conditional use permit application the is subject to an upcoming P&Z hearing.

— JPB



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Letters to the editor

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

Unusual circumstances bring OCA to Homedale

The Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association decided to postpone its annual Silver City summer meeting because of COVID-19 concerns, but the group found away to make it happen.

The OCA, its directors, and other interested parties met at the Owyhee County Community Center in Homedale on Saturday, a considerable change from its traditional spot in the old mining town in the Owyhee Mountains.

“Had quite a year, haven’t we?” Paul Nettleton asked.

The outgoing OCA president made a point of mentioning that he was the longest-serving board president in the past 50 years because of the two-month delay in the 142nd annual summer meeting.

Nettleton briefly discussed some of the items that stood out to him from his tenure at the helm, including the Bureau of Land Management’s push in July to acquire water usage rights from ranchers and farmers through limited agency agreements.

“Tim (Lowry) and I spent a lot of time and money to get our water rights,” Nettleton said at that time. “To have someone give them back doesn’t make any sense.”

On Saturday, he made his disdain for the limited agency agreement evident.

“None of you signed it, right?” he asked with a grin.

Bangerter touts Trump’s accomplishments

U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development Idaho state director Layne Bangerter addressed the OCA membership, acknowledging the unusual year that Owyhee County ranchers have experienced and espousing the accomplishments of President Donald Trump.

“These are some interesting times,” Bangerter said. “I believe they’re only going to get better.”

He said that he decided to speak at the OCA’s summer meeting simply because its president asked him to come.

“Why would I say ‘yes’ when Paul asked me to speak?” the Melba rancher and former Sen. Mike Crapo aide asked

the gallery. “I need to be here. You’re my kind of people. I’m a warrior.”

He said that he believes in the things that local ranchers believe, most of all individual liberties.

When speaking of Trump’s re-election bid, Bangerter recalled the 2016 presidential election.

“Hillary Clinton was going to be president,” he said. “She was coming for us. But it was an electoral landslide.

“We were told that the president was a Russian spy. There were many people in the government who were attacked and dragged through the mud — lives were ruined and shattered.”

In highlighting the president’s accomplishments, Bangerter mentioned that Trump simplified things by rewriting 1,200 federal regulations, was responsible for “blowing ISIS off the map,” and brought Iran to its knees.

He also stated that the president was responsible for avoiding war with North Korea, even while Democrats were pushing for it.

According to Bangerter, Trump fought the Democrats and dissension within the GOP, including Utah Sen. Mitt Romney and National Security Advisor John Bolton.

He spoke of the president helping to revitalize the nation’s economy.

“When COVID-19 hit the country, millions of jobs were lost,” he said. “The states are picking their own paths. The president has had a huge economic impact.”

He said that now is a time for Americans to stand together and to protect the legacies of founding fathers George Washington, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson.

“Their legacies are being assaulted,” he said. “It’s a time to have a lot of wisdom.”

He said that with the election near, it’s time to take action, a time for Americans to do their part.

“The Trump support base and support has grown,” he said. “We need to vote and support the flag.”



Outgoing president Paul Nettleton (left) hands the gavel to 2020-21 president Scott Bunderson near the end of the Saturday’s meeting. For more photos, see **Page 12A**

PLC past president Skinner delivers update

Past PLC president Bob Skinner made an appearance to discuss the recent and ongoing happenings with the western ranchers advocates.

The Jordan Valley rancher said that 13 of 14 western states are involved with the PLC. New Mexico is the outlier.

Some of the issues the PLC has been involved in are:

- Grazing regulations
- Migratory Bird Treaty Act
- National Environmental Policy Act
- Endangered Species Act
- BLM fuels treatment
- Navigable waters protection rule
- Great American Outdoors Act

BLM update

BLM Boise District Manager Tanya Thrift spoke briefly.

“I can’t tell you how great it is to see other humans,” she said.

She said COVID-19 concerns have slowed activity in her office and that employees are currently “spread pretty thin.”

Thrift said fire recovery has gone well and that it has been a relatively tame fire season in the county. Approximately 8,000 acres have burned.

Directors shuffle

Three directors, including past president Lorna Steiner, left the association board at the close of Saturday’s summer meeting.

That left room for three new appointees, and the outgoing directors’ nominations re-

ceived unanimous approval.

Steiner’s son, Jake, will succeed her on the board.

Jeff Anderson will take Josh Bruce’s seat at the table.

Caleb Showalter now sits in the chair vacated by Jerry Wroten.

With Scott Bunderson’s ascension to the presidency, Paul Nettleton will serve one more year as past president, and director Oscar Evans becomes vice-president.

According to the OCA succession plan, Evans will become board president next summer.

Drought concerns

Jordan Valley rancher Dennis Stanford, noting that drought emergencies have been issued for Oregon counties, urged the OCA directors to press the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners toward making a similar declaration on the Idaho side of the state line.

According to the State of Oregon website, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown has made drought declarations in 14 counties in the southwest and central regions of the state.

Baker County officials have requested a drought declaration on the eastern side of the state. The declaration map on the state website shows that no such action has been requested by Malheur County.

— TK and JPB

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Preconditioning builds auction value in calves

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



Scott Jensen

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

have arrived at their pasture or feedlot destination.

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

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

Additional vaccinations for *Hemophilus somnus*, *Pasteurella*, and leptospirosis have been suggested for possible inclusion in preconditioning protocols. Producers considering a precondition-

University of Idaho Extension

ing program, should work with their herd veterinarian to ensure that the program is designed for their individual farm/ranch, financial, and climatic conditions.

While the benefits of preconditioning in terms of animal health and performance seem fairly straightforward, the economic benefits to producers are less clear. Producers' costs for preconditioning vary according to various factors (feed costs, vaccination costs, labor, price of cattle, etc.). Weaning calves 30-45 days in advance of sale means that animals must be fed for the same period. When feed costs are high, premiums received for preconditioned calves can be eaten up rather quickly.

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

A careful study of auction helps identify the value of calf production practices. Bull calves should be castrated at branding time or earlier but, if not, castration should be done in plenty of time for steers to fully heal prior to sale. Recent auction reports from the southern U.S. show that the average discount for bulls weighing 450 to 550 pounds was \$62 per head. The same applies to dehorning if needed. Research from 2012 showed that horned cattle received a discount of \$3.15 per cwt.

Weaned calves bring significant premiums over unweaned calves. The same recent auction data shows that weaned steers weighing 450 to 550 pounds brought an average of \$49 per head more than steers marked as unweaned. Unweaned heifer calves were discounted an average of \$35 per head. In recent years, buyers have been observed paying additional premiums for calves weaned 60 days or longer. Part of the weaning process should in-

clude training calves to seek feed and eat from bunks.

Preconditioned calves will have the most value if they are enrolled in a certified program and marketed in special value-added sales. Having invested in preconditioning, cow-calf producers are more likely to capture added value for preconditioned calves by marketing calves at advertised sales.

Research confirms that vaccinations, weaning and certification all contribute to added value in preconditioning programs. Producers should examine programs carefully to help ensure economic benefits, and then tailor a preconditioning program to fit their individual situations.

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

Calendar

Today

Christian Life Club

4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., non-denominational, kindergarteners through sixth-graders, First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W, Homedale. (208) 880-7070 or (208) 337-3464

Thursday

Teens & Tweens

5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Owyhee County Fair Board meeting

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

Friday

Owyhee Conservation District board

Noon, public via teleconference only, call (888) 844-9904 and use access code 2792764, University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

The Landing teen support group

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

Saturday

HHS wrestling cornhole tournament

9 a.m., Owyhee County Community Center, 423 Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 697-8099

Homedale Foodstead grand opening

11 a.m., Homedale old library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Library grand opening

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Marsing Lions Club bingo

6:45 p.m., early bird game, 7 p.m., regular series, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Candidate meet and greet

5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Christy Zito, Dist. 23 state Senate candidate, The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale

Tuesday

Writing group

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

Whosoever public outreach

7:30 p.m., Homedale Calvary Fellowship, 711 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. www.homedalecalvary.org

Wednesday

Ladies Coffee group

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

Christian Life Club

4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., non-denominational, kindergarteners through sixth-graders, First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W, Homedale. (208) 880-7070 or (208) 337-3464

Grand View Fire commissioners meeting

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

Thursday, Oct. 8

VFW meeting

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

Owyhee Gardeners meeting

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

Teens & Tweens

5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Candidate meet and greet

5:30 p.m., Christy Zito, Dist. 23 state Senate candidate, the Spot Pizza, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing

Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting

5:30 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 859-2087 or marsingchamber@gmail.com

Library board meeting

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

Friday, Oct. 9

The Landing teen support group

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

Monday, Oct. 12

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Homedale Fire board public hearing

Noon, Homedale Fire Station, 20 W. Colorado Ave., Homedale.

Homedale library board meeting

1:30 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Homedale FFA chapter meeting

6:30 p.m., Homedale High School Ag shop, East Owyhee Avenue and North 2nd Street East, Homedale.

Death notice

DR. JOHN SCHREKINGER CAMPBELL, 74, a doctor who once worked at the Homedale Community Health Clinic as part of the U.S. Public Health Service, died on Saturday, Sept. 19, 2020 at home in Nebraska.

Wedding



Perry and Kristal Grant

Perry, Kristal Grant announce nuptials

Perry and Kristal Grant are excited to announce that they were married on June 10, 2020.

Perry is the son of Debra and the late Robert Grant of Homedale.

Kristal is the daughter of Nancy Shirts of Nampa and the late Kevin Soland of Ontario,

Ore.

The couple had planned on a big wedding ceremony with family and friends, but just couldn't wait. They surprised everyone and eloped.

Together, they have seven children and are looking forward to a long-lasting, adventurous life together.

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

Congregate meals served on Oct. 8, Oct. 15, and Oct. 22

Roll available each day except Sept. 30, Oct. 7, Oct. 14, Oct. 21, and Oct. 28

Sept. 30: Hot dog on bun, chili & cheese, tater tots/fries, country trio veggies

Oct. 1: Baked fish, hashbrown casserole, country trio veggies

Oct. 6: Salisbury steak w/onions & mushrooms, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas & carrots

Oct. 7: Chicken patty on roll, fries/tatertots broccoli

Oct. 8: Baked ham, macaroni & cheese, sweet potato

Oct. 13: Tortellini w/meat sauce, California blend veggies

Oct. 14: Beef burrito, refried beans & rice, spinach

Oct. 15: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, mixed veggies

Oct. 20: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, beets

Oct. 21: Tuna salad on roll, Italian pasta salad, carrots

Oct. 22: Pork roast, mashed potatoes w/gravy, Brussels sprouts

Oct. 27: Chicken & noodles, California blend veggies

Oct. 28: Hamburger on bun, baked beans, cole slaw

Obituary

Julie A. Bell



On September 18, 2020, Julie A. Bell (Ma Bell), loving mother, grandmother, and friend passed away at the age of 82 at home with her family by her side.

Julie was born July 20, 1938 in Hot Springs, Idaho to William and Sarah Parsons. She was born and raised in Owyhee County. From the time Julie could walk until the age of fourteen she was right alongside her father herding sheep. She graduated from Bruneau, ID in 1956. Julie married Joe Bell in 1958 and they had six children together. Julie volunteered thirty-seven years for the Special Olympics, she stood by two of her children and their decisions to join the Army, she always made sure to keep the fireplace stoked and made sure everyone was taken care of, she was the rock of the family, and most of all she enjoyed spending time with her Sisters.

Julie was preceded into death by her husband Joe, brother Wes, half-brother Fred, grandson Seth, and adopted daughter Karen. She is survived by her sisters Lynda (& Dan Laird), Madeline Goehring, six children Cody (& Coralee), Toby (& Janet), Connie (C.J), William (Spencer) (& Conner), Christy, and Billy (B.J.); ten grandchildren, twenty-three great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends.

Local teens to ring in Teentober

With the beginning of the new month, the Teens & Tweens youth program will be celebrating Teentober from 5 to 6 p.m., on Thursday at Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., in Homedale.

During Teentober, boys and girls ages 10 to 17 will focus on literacy, writing, technology, games, art and music, as well the many resources the library can offer the children.

The theme for Thursday's gathering is "popcorn and poetry," when the youths will engage in poetry activities and games while eating popcorn.

During Story Time at 10:15 a.m., on Monday, youth services coordinator Carol McMichael will read "Scaredy Squirrel," by Melanie Watt, and "Scaredy-Cat Splat," by Rob Scotten.

The preschool children will follow the stories with a scaredy squirrel craft.

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

Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on the library's programs.

From page 1A

✓ Celebrate: Foodstead available for rental

Denise Dixon announced that the foodstead will have its public unveiling Saturday, too.

Work has been ongoing to get the foodstead up and running. Some of the features Dixon says will be available are:

- A meeting room available for rental with revenue going into the library budget.
- A commercial kitchen available for rental.
- Online market vendors
- The opportunity to shop online between Thursday and Sunday for locally produced foods and products and pick them up at the foodstead on Tuesdays.

"Please come out and join us for a look at the new library as well as what we have to offer at the foodstead for our community," Dixon wrote in an email announcing the grand opening.

— JPB

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Idaho Power business and community development energy advisor Mike Ybarguen (left) donates a truck to Bruneau Fire Protection District Fire Chief Stacey Buckingham with a socially distanced underhand toss of the vehicle’s keys. Idaho Power photo

Idaho Power gives truck to Bruneau Fire

The Bruneau Fire Protection District has a new vehicle in its fleet thanks to an Idaho Power program.

Fire Chief Stacey Buckingham recently accepted the keys to a Ford F-350 utility truck in a socially distanced pass from Mike Ybarguen, the utility company’s business and community development energy advisor.

Bruneau Fire sought the vehicle, which is part of Idaho Power’s program to provide cash, in-kind or equipment donations to agencies that are in need, according to company communications specialist Jordan Rodriguez.

“The company just occasionally has vehicles — they can be trucks, sometimes boats — and sometimes other kinds of equipment that is being replaced and is still in working condition,” Rodriguez said.

According to an Idaho Power press release about the property transfer, Bruneau Fire plans to use the new-to-the-agency truck to help meet the district’s needs to haul rescue gear, emergency medical technician supplies and firefighting equipment.

— JPB

Changes at E. Owyhee library

New hours start Thursday; new program director sought

Eastern Owyhee County Library’s parking lot is now paved after application of a Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation grant.

“We are pretty excited about this improvement,” Tammy Gray, director of the Grand View-based public library, said.

The \$10,000 Cunningham grant was used to convert the gravel parking lot in front of the library on Boise Avenue into asphalt.

The parking lot was paved during a two-day stretch two weeks ago.

Paving the parking area has been a priority “for some time,” according to the library’s press release.

The library is also used for

community events and traditionally has served as the polling place for the Grand View voting precinct. (This year, the Nov. 3 election will be held at the larger American Legion Post 134 hall on Roosevelt Street in Grand View to make room for the co-locating of the Bruneau precinct).

This is the second time in four years that the library has received a Cunningham grant.

The Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc. provides scholarships to Idaho students and funds nonprofit organizations throughout Idaho through a competitive process.

While Gray is celebrating the new parking area, she is also coming to terms with the retirement of longtime library program director Kathy Chick.

Gray succeeded Chick as library director, and Chick has been a part of the board of trustees as well as a founding member of the Friends of Eastern Owyhee County Library.

The library is struggling to find a replacement since ended her second stint as program director in August.

Chick was library director for

20 years and held the program director position twice since retiring from the top job.

“We have been unsuccessful, to this point, with finding a qualified replacement,” Gray said of the search for a new program director. “We have advertised locally but not had any applicants.”

The next step is to approach library board members to widen the advertising area, Gray said.

Until a replacement is found, the library’s children’s programming — including the after-school program — has been suspended.

“It is depressing and demoralizing to think that we might not have any children’s programming this winter,” Gray said.

Chick has served two stints a library program director in the past seven years, Gray said.

The library’s hours of operation are changing Thursday.

The building will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., today. Beginning Thursday, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Monday through Thursday, while staying open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Friday and Saturday.



Christian Sharek stands next to the completed handicapped parking area in front of the Desert Sage Health Clinic in Grand View. Photo by Laura Morrison

Rimrock alumnus returns to give back in Grand View

Two projects improve services for those with disabilities

by Mandi Boren

For The Owyhee Avalanche

Rimrock High School alum Christian Sharek returned to Grand View on Friday to put the finishing touches on his senior project — a new handicap ramp and parking at the Desert Sage Health Clinic.

Project mentor Doug Thurman said his neighbor Cliff Knox, a 96-year-old World War II veteran, presented him with the need for a better way to get into the clinic, and Sharek jumped on board.

Sharek said he liked both project ideas when he began to realize that Grand View was not very handicap-accessible. Community members and The Desert Sage Health Clinic stepped up to help fund the projects.

Sharek has now been involved in two projects in Grand View aimed at making life a little easier for those with

disabilities.

Sharek’s senior project installed a ramp, railing and designated parking spaces for visitors at the Desert Sage Health Clinic.

In 2018, his Eagle Scout project for The Boy Scouts of America added paved and designated parking at the Eastern Owyhee County Library.

Last week, the library added to Sharek’s 2018 project by paving the remaining parking lot for all guests.

“A lot of the projects wouldn’t have happened without Doug — he was my mentor for both projects,” Sharek said. “Doug looks out for the community and knows what needs to be done.”

After he completed the Desert Sage project, Sharek returned to Twin Falls where he now resides. He will be attending school at the College of Southern Idaho next year.

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



Building on Christian Sharek’s Eagle Scout project, blacktop was recently added to the Eastern Owyhee County Library’s parking lot. Photo by Mandi Boren

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6TH ANNUAL HOMEDALE ASSEMBLY OF GOD SHOW AND SHINE



Rylan Binford (right), who won a plaque for his 1955 Studebaker pickup (foreground) chats with his grandfather, Mark Bauer, who drove his 1952 Buick to the show. Both live in Homedale.

Award winners

Douglas Anderson, Parma — 1967 Dodge Coronet R/T
Rylan Binford, Homedale — 1955 Studebaker pickup
Dixie Brown, Caldwell — 1958 Chevrolet pickup
John Clark, Marsing — 1931 Ford Tudor
Martin Cloud, Homedale — 1949 Studebaker pickup
Daryl DeGrange, Boise — 1958 Chevrolet Impala
Bob Downen, Caldwell — 1969 Chevrolet Chevelle
Clay Gehring, Nampa — 1964 Ford F100 pickup
Benje Graves, Marsing — 1969 Chevrolet Camaro
In memory of Dave Gunder, Meridian — Mustang Super Snake
Bill Lawson, Nampa — 1940 Chevrolet coupe

Michael Lawson, Caldwell — 1958 Ford panel truck
Chris Le, Boise — 1956 Chevrolet Bel-Air
Ray Lloyd, Meridian — 1969 Pontiac Firebird
John McLenaghan, Marsing — 1932 Ford coupe
Dave Preston, Meridian — 2014 Ford Shelby
Steve Rickey, Nampa — 1970 Dodge Challenger
Doug Roberts, Wilder — 1936 Ford coupe
Reub Rogers, Ontario, Ore. — Ford F350 diesel
Dan and Joana Rohl, Wilder — 1965 Chevrolet Chevelle
Bob Tenbrink, Wilder — 1953 Chevrolet pickup
Gary Vernholm, Homedale — 1946 Dodge pickup
Scott Watson, Homedale — 1959 Cadillac



Three award-winning classics were parked in close proximity Saturday at Bette Uda City Park in Homedale. **From left:** The 1956 Chevrolet Bel-Air owned by Chris Le of Boise, Caldwell resident Michael Lawson's 1958 Ford panel truck, and a 1969 Chevy Chevelle owned by Bob Downen, who also drove in from Caldwell.



Car show organizers Homedale Assembly of God pastor Ivar Moore (left) and Randy Friedley (right) present Parma's Douglas Anderson with a plaque as they stand next to his 1967 Dodge Coronet R/T.

Mother Nature doesn't deter car show enthusiasts

After a chilly start, the weather cooperated Saturday at the sixth annual Homedale Assembly of God car and bike show.

The church youth center fundraiser attracted upwards of 53 classic cars to Bette Uda City Park.

Given the overcast skies that greeted Homedale on Saturday morning, Pastor Ivar Moore was thrilled at the turnout.

Money for further improvements on The Refuge, located on the southwest corner of

North Main Street and West Montana was raised through entry fees and the sale of raffle tickets.

Homedale Assembly of God plans a Harvest Party on Halloween.

The free event will run from 6:30 p.m., to 8:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 31 at the church, 15 W. Montana Ave.

Activities planned include games, laser tag, and a bounce house. There will also be food and candy.



An original plaque representing a 1960s-era Homedale car club graces the rear window deck of an award-winning 1965 Chevrolet Chevelle owned by Dan and Joana Rohl of Wilder.



Two Marsing car owners won plaques on Saturday for their classic Fords. At left is John Clark's 1931 Tudor, and John McLenaghan's 1932 coupe is parked at the right.



Ford products owned by Hap Duryee (left) and Homedale Police Officer Karl Kingston flank a Cadillac.

Weekly non-denominational after-school program back today

The Christian Life Club non-denominational after-school program is back.

The weekly program sponsored by the Homedale Friends Community Church and open to kindergarteners through sixth-graders returns today. All faiths are welcome.

The program takes place from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., every Wednesday that school is in session through March. The boys and girls will meet at the First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W.

Call Mary Sonke at (208) 880-7070 or the Friends church at (208) 337-3464 with questions.

Marsing driver creates havoc, leaves scene

DUI, other misdemeanor charges levied

Bowman said the Chrysler suffered severe front-end damage and air bags deployed.

Mendoza Zapata admitted to drinking and failed a standard field sobriety test, according to Bowman. A breath test measured .168 percent blood alcohol content — more than twice the legal limit of .08.

Mendoza Zapata received misdemeanor citations for driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to give immediate notice of an accident, and destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence. He was not transported to jail in Murphy.

He also received an infraction for failure to purchase a driver's license.

Chavez Zapata and Palafox Chavez face misdemeanor charges for failing to report the accident and destroying, concealing or altering evidence.

Zapata-Ibarra was charged with misdemeanor destruction of evidence.

According to Bowman, the downed power pole was valued at approximately \$3,000.

— TK

A Marsing motorist faces a drunk driving accusation and his passengers were cited after he drove into a power pole and left the scene just after midnight on Friday.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Jesus Mendoza Zapata drove a 2010 Chrysler 300 into a pole, knocking into the roadway at the intersection of Edison Road and Idaho highway 55 west of Marsing.

A sheriff's corporal on a nearby traffic stop spotted the downed pole. A Homedale Police sergeant summoned to the scene quickly found an oil trail that led to a horse barn on Edison, Bowman said.

The officer located Mendoza Zapata and his passengers, Daniel Chavez Zapata, 21, of New Plymouth; Sergio Palafox Chavez, 21, of New Plymouth; and Miguel Zapata-Ibarra, 46, of Marsing.

OCSO receives funding for 911 fixes and dispatcher training

County commissioners adjust FY 20 budget for multi-county grant

County commissioners recently opened the fiscal year 2020 budget to make room for a multi-county public safety grant for which Owyhee County is the fiscal agent.

This is the second consecutive year that Sheriff Perry Grant has spearheaded an effort to help several agencies optimize cellphone connectivity with the correct 911 systems.

The Board of County Commissioners held a Sept. 21 public hearing to allow the appropriate adjustment of the FY 20 budget to account for the \$168,000 Idaho Public Safety Communication Commission (IPSCC) grant.

The public hearing covered a budget expansion of \$161,000 because there was \$7,000 remained in the anticipated grant revenue line in the sheriff's office 911 budget, County Clerk Angie Barkell said.

According to a consulting firm to which Grant forwarded The Owyhee Avalanche's email seeking information, 911 telephone fees that appear on phone bills fund IPSCC grants.

Ryan Olson, lead consultant for the public safety consulting company Third Signal, said Owyhee County nor any other beneficiary agency was required to pay matching funds.

The grant will be used to improve, among other things, correct call-routing. According to Barkell, cellphone-initiated 911 calls weren't necessarily going to the logical dispatch center prior to the project.

"You could stand on the steps to the sheriff's office (in Murphy) and dial 911 and the call would be sent to the Canyon County 911 center," Barkell said.

The grant is actually for Phase 2 of the Regional Wireless Optimization project. Olson said that Phase 1, which includes 17 Idaho 911 jurisdictions and for which Owyhee County also served as the fiscal agent, is just finishing up. Phase 2 will include 14 more jurisdictions and will run from October 2020 until late-summer 2021.

"With a total of 31 participating 911 jurisdictions across the two phases, this project functions to break down the barriers and (other mechanisms that isolate or prevent) 911 jurisdictional operations and integration," Olson said.

Olson said that IPSCC loves collaborative regional projects like this one.

"(IPSCC officials) have touted this project as a role-model project several times," he said.

Olson further noted that all participating jurisdictions have provided very positive feedback for the project, its objective, and for Grant's management of the project.

The project contains six major sections:

- Cellular tower inventory and sector 911 call-routing analysis
- Wireless 911 call-processing procedures and dispatcher training
- Wireless carrier operational integration
- Verifying 911 selective transfer functionality at the public safety answering point (PSAP)
- Steps to reduce telemarketing calls into 911 dispatch centers
- Illustrative technical interface poster with element description document to aid dispatchers

The cellular tower inventory includes all cell towers, sectors, and interfaces in the jurisdiction for all service providers, and will provide an interactive geographic information system (GIS) map for graphic display and routing analysis.

Training for dispatchers includes developing a 911 call processing manual (approximately 60 procedures), live training sessions, and developing a training video for new employees.

A letter to the county commissioners, signed by Caldwell Mayor and IPSCC chair Garret Nancolas, reads, "We look forward to continuing our close working relationship with our primary objective of making our communities safer through a state-of-the-art 911 communication system."

— TK

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Got news?

Call us with community events, happenings or questions: (208) 337-4681

School menus

Homedale Elementary
Choice of milk and juice
Vegetable and Fruit choices will be offered daily
Sept. 30: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie
Oct. 1: **Breakfast:** Unlimited breakfast round **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, steamed carrots, fruit roll up
Oct. 5: **Breakfast:** Filled cereal bar **Lunch:** Chicken taco, corn
Oct. 6: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon Texas Toast **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad
Oct. 7: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider **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. 30: **Breakfast:** Tornado **Lunch:** Pizza hot pocket, steamed carrots
Oct. 1: **Breakfast:** Ultimate breakfast round **Lunch:** Nachos, string cheese
Oct. 5: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes **Lunch:** Mini corn dogs, mixed vegetables, string cheese
Oct. 6: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich, tater tots, string cheese
Oct. 7: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll **Lunch:** Spaghetti & garlic bread, green beans, string cheese

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. 30: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or mini waffles **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken or pepperoni pizza ripper, cheesy breadstick
Oct. 1: **Breakfast:** Little smokies w/muffin or apple breakfast bites **Lunch:** Nachos or baked potato, breadstick, and rice krispie treat
Oct. 5: **Breakfast:** Tornado or mini donuts **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, egg roll or Rib-b-que, chips and fortune cookie
Oct. 6: **Breakfast:** Breakfast burrito, French toast sticks **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, dinner roll or deli rollup and chips
Oct. 7: **Breakfast:** Sausage plate or mini pancakes **Lunch:** Pulled pork sandwich or hamburger/cheeseburger and 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: PB&J sandwich option
Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sandwich, salad
Hot Grab-n-go line (varies): Cheeseburger, chicken dish (reg./spicy sandwich; nuggets; bites), Pizza (varies), chicken rice bowl, potatoes (varies), bread (varies)
Sept. 30: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon Texas toast, wg cereal, banana **Lunch, classic line:** Pepperoni calzone, green beans

Oct. 1: **Breakfast:** Breakfast sandwich **Lunch, classic line:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, buttered corn
Oct. 5: **Breakfast:** Cereal, yogurt **Lunch, classic line:** Whole grain corn dog, potato wedge, chocolate chunk cookie
Oct. 6: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes **Lunch, classic line:** Spaghetti, green beans
Oct. 7: **Breakfast:** Breakfast bacon scramble pizza **Lunch, classic line:** Dutch waffle, sausage patty, hashbrown patty, strawberries w/topping

Bruneau/Grand View
All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily
Sept. 30: **Breakfast:** Waffle/hashbrown **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll
Oct. 1: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnabon **Lunch:** Chicken taco, fries, baby carrots
Oct. 5: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar **Lunch:** Mac attack, romaine, broccoli
Oct. 6: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & jelly **Lunch:** Orange chicken, oriental rice, stir-fry veggies
Oct. 7: **Breakfast:** Muffin **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito, romaine salad/salsa, corn

State Senate candidate Zito to meet voters

Christy Zito, the Republican candidate for the Dist. 23 state Senate seat, plans Owyhee meet-and-greets.

Zito will discuss issues with prospective voters from 5 p.m., to 7 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 5 at The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

Zito will be on hand at 5:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 8 at the The Spot Pizza, 12 Sandbar Ave., in Marsing.

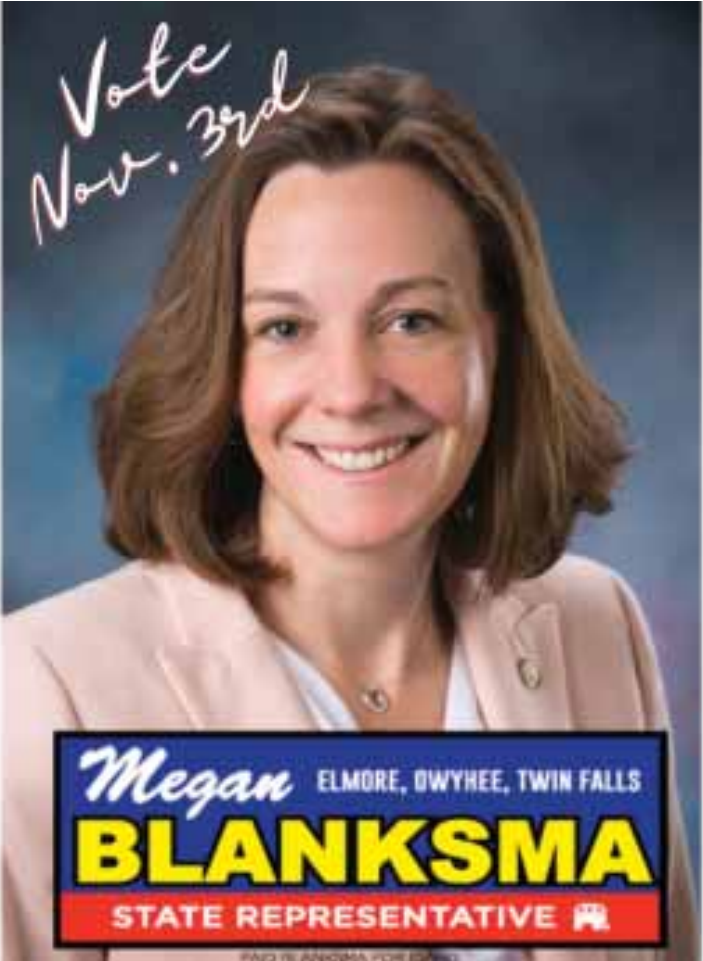
Zito faces Democratic nominee Laura Bellegante of Mountain Home in the Nov. 3 election for the right to succeed Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson) in the Idaho Senate.

An Owyhee County rancher, Brackett announced last year that he would retire when his current two-year term expires on Dec. 31.

A Hammett resident, Zito is in her second, two-year term as the Dist. 23A delegate in the Idaho House of Representatives. She defeated Reynolds Creek rancher Brenda Richards in the GOP primary election in May.

In other legislative races to be decided Nov. 3:

- Two Mountain Home men — Republican Matthew Bundy and Democrat Benjamin Lee — are vying to succeed Zito in Dist. 23, Seat A of the Idaho House.
- Incumbent Megan Blanksma (R-Hammett) is part of a three-way race for the Dist. 23B position in the House. Mountain Home’s Michael Oliver is the Democratic nominee, while Hammett resident Tony Ullrich is running as a Constitution Party candidate.





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The Owyhee Avalanche

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142ND OWYHEE CATTLEMEN’S ASSOC. SUMMER MEETING



Brandau’s honored for ensuring generational sustainability
Retired Wilson ranchers Connie and Richard Brandau stand with their children and grandchildren after OCA past president Lorna Steiner present the Honorary Life Member Award during Saturday’s meeting. Steiner praised the couple for their willingness to help give a young ranching family like Daniel and Bailey Richards the opportunity to get a start in the expensive industry of cattle production.



OCA recognizes Ada and Pat Stanford
Jordan Valley-area resident Ada Stanford stands with her children after accepting the OCA Honorary Life Member Award on Saturday. Outgoing board member Jerry Wroten nominated Ada and her late husband Pat, who died in February, for the honor. Pat was an OCA director earlier in the century. “Pat was quick to smile and provided me many life lessons,” Wroten said in his introduction. “He was a family man, a top hand and a generational rancher. He was a big man with a bigger soul.”



Layne Bangerter, USDA Rural Development Idaho state director



Membership bit awarded
Jason Montgomery (left) accepts the snaffle bit donated by Commercial Tire from outgoing OCA president Paul Nettleton.



Idaho Beef Council executive director T.K. Kuwahara was decked out in an appropriate apron to prepare “beefshi” for the cattlemen’s social hour.



Showing appreciation
Past president Lorna Steiner presented OCA secretary Scott Jensen with a monogrammed canvas bag as a thankful gift for his help during her time on the board.



President’s final act
Outgoing OCA president Paul Nettleton reaches deep into a canvas sack full of raffle entries that Jordan Valley Rodeo Association board president Vern Kershner brought to Saturday’s meeting. Nancy Fretwell of Pleasant Valley won the ATV, Joe Merchant of Baker City, Ore., and Chet Sellman of Bruneau won cash prizes. Proceeds from the annual raffle are split between the Owyhee County and Malheur County Multiple Use and Legal Defense Funds.

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Museum Chmas events set

A pair of events will come to the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy in the next couple months.

The museum will present the first Old Tyme Owyhee County Country Christmas, starting at 6 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 20 at 17085 Basey St. in Murphy.

The featured moment will be a tree-lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Also on tap are hot cocoa and light refreshments, horse-drawn carriage and Ford Model-T rides.

The museum will also debut the donated and restored Christmas décor, which once lined Main Street in Marsing.

The museum is also soliciting donations to help with the cost of hosting the event.

Also, the museum will again

be hosting a yuletide favorite, the Christmas Bazaar and Charlie Brown Tree Sale.

The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Dec. 5 in McKeeth Hall inside the museum.

The bazaar will feature assorted vendors, including those selling crafts and baked goods, including homemade pies. Santa Claus will also make an appearance.

About 100 trees, harvested by Jim Hyslop from the forest around Silver City, will be sold during the bazaar. Prices will range from \$25 to \$40.

For more on event, call the museum at (208) 495-2319.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Tuesday through Saturday.

Courthouse report

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

Sept. 22
Daniel Richard Sample, Boise — 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

Sept. 19
Sergiu Acatrinei, Los Angeles — 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

Sept. 17
James Ferrer Policarpio, Bakersfield, Calif. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, 14-hour rule violation: \$43.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Sept. 16
Mark A. Neal, Marsing — Misdemeanor reckless driving (amended from misdemeanor driving under the influence), misdemeanor controlled substance possession (plea deal): 180 days in jail (suspended), 1 year supervised probation, \$640 in fines, \$744.50 in court costs



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From page 1A

✓ Ballots: Safeguards prevent double vote

none of the duplicate labels were discovered.

“We scanned each page of labels for duplicates before affixing them to the envelopes,” Barkell said. “None were noted.”

The ballots were mailed last week.

“We tried to watch for them, but we had five different people labeling the ballot envelopes,” Barkell said.

The county clerk says that anyone who receives a duplicate should call the clerk’s office at (208) 495-2421 to report the duplication. Barkell asks that duplicate ballots be returned to Murphy if possible.

“We will spoil any second ballot that comes in,” Barkell said. “It is best for them to notify us and return the ballot so we can trace the issue.

“We will not throw anything away. We will mark it spoiled and keep it as required.”

There are safeguards against the same person voting twice, Barkell said.

“When the ballots are returned to us, they get scanned into the system as returned,” she said.

“If someone tries to send a duplicate, the system will flag that the voter’s ballot has already been returned, and the duplicate will be spoiled and the duplicate voted ballot will be noted.”

— JPB

✓ Grand View: Online learning an option

said the school would be closed for the first two days of the week while contact tracing was performed.

“(Students will) be participating via Google Classroom (which we’ve been actively planning and prepping for since we opened in August),” Cantrell wrote.

Cantrell said if the contact tracing reveals multiple teachers have been exposed, an extended Grand View school closure would go into effect in accordance with the school district’s re-entry plan.

The re-entry plan calls for individuals to quarantine at home if they were within six feet of someone who tests positive for 15 minutes or more. The exposed individual should quarantine at home for 14 days.

Google Classroom would be employed if the school’s kindergarteners through fifth-graders are required to conduct distance learning for an extended amount of time.

The district launched a similar plan when schools were closed across the state in the spring.

“We’ve been planning for this, and we’re ready for it if it occurs,” Cantrell said.

— JPB

✓ Marsing: MES staffer is second positive

According to Stewart, the secondary school staff member had familial ties to students in both the third and fifth grades. He said that the staff member had done a good job wearing a mask and maintaining appropriate social distancing while at work.

“Everything looked good with Southwest District Health’s investigation and through (the school district’s) inquiry,” Stewart said. “It appears that they kept their social distancing, so no one could be identified who could have fallen within that ‘close contact’ definition.”

Because of the staff member’s adherence to health district guidelines, no one else from the secondary school needed to quarantine.

“However, because of the close proximity within individual classrooms, district officials looked into possible exposure to other students who could have been in close contact,” Stewart said.

Fourth-graders were included because the recent poor air quality required students from all three grades to come indoors before school and during recess, creating situations where they were all potentially exposed, Stewart said.

Students from kindergarten through second grade and third through fifth were kept separate at those times, creating minimal exposure between the two groups.

Southwest District Health and the school district concluded to use an abundance of caution, sending third-, fourth- and fifth-graders into quarantine. If those children showed any symptoms at that time, parents were advised to seek guidance from their medical professionals.

Older siblings of exposed students would be considered as having secondary exposure and would only be required to quarantine if the younger students showed symptoms, district officials announced.

Quarantined teachers still provided distance learning for students unable to attend school.

The superintendent stated that the protocols guiding staff and students in regards to dealing with COVID-19 have not changed as a result of the second positive test. He did state, however, that plans will be reviewed and may change at the Oct. 14 school board meeting.

Stewart said the district received multiple phone calls from concerned parents on Sept. 16, and officials immediately began conversations with SWDH, preventing Stewart and elementary principal Tim Little from attending a planned professional development training.

Stewart said that other staff, such as those in the lunchroom and school offices, would have been exposed to the students for very short periods of time and would not fit into the definition of full exposure (within six feet for 15 minutes or more).



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Jordan Valley ranchers earn angus industry award

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A quote inspires their business and personal integrity: “Feed your cows and don’t lie to your banker.”

Ann and David Rutan, the owner-managers of Morgan Ranches, learn and teach through such wisdom gathered over decades.

“Change is inevitable, success is optional,” David Rutan said. Indeed, every day is a choice, and the Rutans choose to make it good.

That positive philosophy only begins to tell why Morgan Ranches earned the 2020 Certified Angus Beef Commercial Commitment to Excellence award.

There’s a difference between “hard work” and “good work,” Ann Rutan said. And they take pride in the kind of work they do every day.

This year’s honorees were recognized during the CAB’s virtual annual conference last Wednesday and Thursday.

Good hands

It wasn’t a storybook kind of love that brought David and Ann together, but it was perfect for them. They each had their own kids when fate



Ann and David Rutan

brought them together in their late 30s.

Life finds a way to reunite old friends, too. More than a decade had passed since David worked for Morgan Ranches, but Walt and Grace Morgan asked him to come back to South Mountain. This time for good, so much that one day Walt’s quote would greet all who enter the new family’s home.

In just a few years, Grace left this world, and Walt followed three years later in 2001. The ranch was in the Rutans’ hands. Inspired by Walt’s grit and perseverance and the dedication and investments by Grace, the Rutans kept the name out of respect and a sense of responsibility to give it their best.



The reason the Rutans do what they do is for the next generation. They count it as a blessing to have two of their sons — including Carlen Hipwell (left with David Rutan) — working with them full-time on the ranch. Photos by Morgan Marley Boecker

“You have to have a dream and a passion. You have to believe you’re put here for a reason,” David said. “I think I was put here to raise food for people.”

Today, David, Ann and two of their sons manage the ranch. Each one brings their own strengths to keep it running smoothly.

It takes a vested interest to trust the hands doing the work and making decisions. Memories and plans are shared at the dining table, in a space also known as their boardroom, all serving to show the blended commitments to managing a successful family business.

Raise your kind

South of Boise on U.S. Highway 95, cell-phone service drops fast through the

winding foothills.

“It may not be the best country, but if you have enough of it, a cow will do pretty good,” David said. And they have enough in Idaho and Oregon, between what they own along with land leased from states and the Bureau of Land Management.

Angus cows just work here. The self-proclaimed “Angus guy” knows how to build a balanced cow and a good carcass because he’s done it.

Their herd of 700 makes a living by turning low-quality forage into high-quality beef, thanks to supporting genetics.

For more than a decade, Select cattle have been gone and replaced with Choice and even more Prime. In 2018, two loads of steers graded 35 percent Choice and 65 percent Prime, 73 percent yield grade 3 or leaner.

The better the cattle got, the more David could see to do.

This year marks 17 sets of “program” calves. With AngusLink, they do it all: source-and-age verified (SAV), non-hormone-treated cattle (NHTC), NeverEver3 (NE3), top calf management, cattle care and handling, and the Angus Genetic Merit ScorecardSM. All of that, along with certification in Global Animal Partnership Level 4 (GAP-4).

It’s more than programs that build demand for their calves, though. It’s the relationships built with cattle feeders across the country. The Rutans make it a point to visit the feed yards that finish their calves and ask

questions about performance, carcass data and health.

Every year, momentum builds in their quest to get better, grounded in defined goals and the acquired knowledge to achieve them.

A better tomorrow

Juniper trees and sagebrush grow like a weedy blanket across much of the ranch’s landscape, stealing from productive forages they crowd out.

The family started to cut down the trees themselves, but soon found a conservation plan through U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Natural Resources Conservation Service. Now the ranch hires crews to cut down the junipers, which the Rutans later pile and burn. It doesn’t take long to see the effects.

“There are springs and natural grasses coming back where we’ve cut all those trees, and they’re not taking all that water,” David said. “It’s a big-picture thing. But with our neighbors also doing this, I think we’re achieving some good things for the land.”

That’s good for livestock, too, and grazing keeps the grass rejuvenated like a mown lawn. It offers no chance for invasive plants and their cycles of dead brush that feed wildfires.

Sure, the family wants to make a living. But at the end of each day it’s really about striving for excellence and leaving the world better than yesterday. That’s what they’re doing.

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Local wrestler breaks into national girls' rankings

Trojans coach proceeding toward a normal season

Hard work is paying off for veteran Homedale High School wrestler Kaydince Turner.

The senior 132-pounder is one of

two Idaho athletes in the National Girls' High School preseason top 25 for the weight division. She's posted at No. 22.

"I am very pleased with her ranking. I have watched her work hard from the beginning of her wrestling career," HHS coach Jake Levinski said.

"She has put in a lot of off-

season work to get to where she is now — ranked. I'm happy for her. She's in a great spot. Not many people get this kind of pay-off. There are only so many spots on a ranking chart."

USA Wrestling, FloWrestling and the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and Museum compiled the rankings of female wrestlers from

all 50 states. Freshmen through seniors were considered, and this is Turner's debut in the rankings.

Levinski said Turner's participation in big tournaments in all three wrestling disciplines — freestyle, Greco-Roman and folkstyle — throughout her career

— See *Wrestler*, page 3B



Kaydince Turner

Huskies triumph in 2A WIC opener

Volleyball team copes with senior's injury

The Marsing High School volleyball team went 2-1 last week, including a win in its first conference game of the season on Thursday.

The Huskies (4-8 overall, 1-0 in 2A Western Idaho Conference prior to Tuesday's match) beat up on Vision Charter in Caldwell, dropping the Golden Eagles in three sets, 25-15, 25-10, 25-12.

Senior middle blocker Hannah Sevy suffered a high ankle sprain in practice last Wednesday, so the team has had to move things around accordingly. Coach Amy Chadez said Sevy missed time last season with the same injury and expects her to be out for at least two weeks.

"There are a few adjustments we are working through as we familiarize ourselves with a new lineup," Chadez said.

Against Vision Charter, the Huskies excelled from the service line, an aspect Chadez feels was pivotal in the match.

The Golden Eagles struggled returning service, and the Huskies were aggressive offensively.

Junior MarDee Hall was tough at the net and the service line. She recorded six kills and three aces.

Sophomore Mila Astorquia

— See *Huskies*, page 5B



Homedale junior running back Hayden Kincheloe tries to change course to break away from McCall-Donnelly's Gideon Lowen and in search of more yardage during a near-300-yard night at Deward Bell Stadium on Friday.

HHS defense provides mitigation vs. McCall

Breshears racks up 4 TFL, Kincheloe nears 300 yards rushing

Sometimes the best defense is playing keep-away.

After a mistake-filled first half, Homedale High School hooked its fortunes to workhorse Hayden Kincheloe and ground out a 33-12 victory over McCall-Donnelly in both teams' 3A Snake River Valley conference opener.

Kincheloe carried the ball 35 times for 297 yards as the Trojans (2-1 overall, 1-0 in conference) chewed up the second-half clock and pulled away in a game that was tightened in the first 24 minutes by three lost fumbles.

In the end, the Trojans held a time-of-possession advantage of nearly 10 minutes and piled up 32 first downs to McCall's six. Twenty-eight of the first downs came on the ground as Homedale amassed 411 rushing yards (478 total) despite three fumbles in the game's first

— See *HHS*, page 9B

High school rodeo season underway

The first rodeos of 2020-21 District II high school and junior high school rodeo season were held Saturday and Sunday at Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale, and several Owyhee country cowboys and cowgirls were in on the action.

Jordan Valley High School's Tayler Eiguren put together a spectacular Sunday with a winning (and rare) sub-21-second run in pole bending. She was clocked at 20.807 seconds. Eiguren also was runner-up in breakaway roping at 2.87.

Another set of fall rodeos — the final performances of 2020 — are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Payette County Fairgrounds in New Plymouth. The action starts at 10 a.m., each day.

Sunday's New Plymouth meet also will include the first round of reined cow horse competition at 8 a.m. The second round takes place Nov. 8 at the Idaho Horse Park in Nampa.

The first two cutting horse competitions were held on Sept. 19, and the final two will take place at 7 p.m., today at High Desert Station in Star.

On back page

Photos from Sunday's performance of the Idaho High School Rodeo Association District 2 opening weekend.

Sports

Leavitt, Melba girls charge to championships

Melba High School struck cross country gold last Wednesday in the Charger Classic. Josh Leavitt picked up the first cross country victory of his senior season, and the Melba High School girls' team won the team title at Kleiner Park in Meridian.

Behind Leavitt's easy win, the Mustangs edged host team Cole Valley Christian by three points for second place in the boys' standings.

Leavitt beat his nearest opponent by more than 15 seconds, finishing the five kilometers in 16 minutes, 30.06 seconds.

Sophomore Rozzlyn Cazier and Owyhee County freshman Brooklyn Dayley blazed to personal records to pace the girls' winning race.

Cazier was fourth in 20:33.63, and Dayley took sixth in 21:04.24.

Three other Melba girls finished in the top 20:

- Mazie Hansen, jr., 15th in 22:49.27
 - Lacey Leavitt, jr., 16th in 22:53.5
 - Braelyn Scott, so., 19th in 23:39.9
- Senior Faith Svedin was 26th in 25:08.83, and junior Daisee Crossley crossed the line 30th in 26:45.76.
- Other boys' results:
- Fellow senior Reagan Manzer was eighth at 17:44.58, and another upperclassman — Tyler Arnold — took 15th in 18:33.36.
- Three Melba runners finished in a pack at 22nd through 24th, including freshman Ravid Manzer (personal-best 19:00.11), sophomore Grant Svedin (personal-record 19:17.89), and junior Reuben Manzer (19:34.72), respectively.
- Ninth-grader Hudson Cole also set a career mark, crossing the line 28th in 19:55.32.



Trojans end 3A SRV skid
Above: Homedale sophomore Katie Christofferson powers a spike past Weiser's Jasi Yraguen during the visiting Wolverines' 3A Snake River Valley conference sweep Sept. 22.
Left: Senior Kenzie Miller digs a ball.
The Trojans ended a three-match conference losing streak with a victory in Payette on Thursday, and played a non-conference tri-meet against Buhl and Kimberly in Parma on Thursday. Results from the final two matches weren't available, and statistics were not submitted for any match last week.

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Football
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10-for-11 passing, 2 rush TDs vs. McCall-Donnelly

Volleyball
Laney Swallow, jr., MB
Second year on varsity

Cross country
Alaina Cook, so.
9th at Payette Invite

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Football Varsity
Friday, Oct. 2 at Parma, Milk Bowl rivalry game, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 1, home vs. Melba, 6 p.m.

Volleyball Varsity
Thursday, Oct. 1, home vs. Fruitland, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6, home vs. Parma, 6:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 1, home vs. Fruitland, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6, home vs. Parma, 5:30 p.m.
Frosh-soph
Thursday, Oct. 1, home vs. Fruitland, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6, home vs. Parma, 4:30 p.m.

Cross country
Wednesday, Sept. 30, home for 3A SRV meet, middle school, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 3A SRV meet, Fruitland

Schedules are subject to change

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Sports

Cornhole tourney to help HHS wrestling

Operating capital for the Homedale High School wrestling team is the objective of Saturday’s cornhole tournament.

The benefit tournament, the first of its kind to benefit coach Jake Levinski’s program, will be held at the Owyhee County Community Center, 423 Nevada Ave., in Homedale.

Levinski is hoping to round up 50 or more teams.

“We don’t have that many yet,” he said Monday, “but we will take teams up until the tournament starts.”

Check-in is at 9 a.m., and the tournament will begin promptly at 10 a.m.

The entry fee is \$60 per team.

“There are always unseen costs for a team like uniforms,

equipment and supplies,” Levinski said of possible targets for the proceeds.

“But we also have underprivileged individuals on our team who need personal equipment (like shoes) that we also help support.”

The Hop House will provide food and beer, and no outside food or alcohol is allowed.

Prizes will be awarded for first-, second-, and third-place finishes, and every team is guaranteed five matches.

The Hop House, Homedale Cornhole, and CJK Boards are sponsoring the event.

For more information, contact Levinski at (208) 869-8784 or Joe Egusquiza at (208) 697-8099.

— JPB

✓Wrestler: Turner turns attention to senior season

From Page 1B

helped her climb the ranks.

The last ranking was released in March, and the next is planned for early November.

Turner is one of five Idahoans in the rankings. She and Caldwell High junior Marissa Jimenez (17th at 138) are the only Treasure Valley wrestlers in the rankings.

Jimenez was ranked 23rd in March.

The other three Idahoans are ranked for the first time, including Coeur d’Alene High sophomore Alyssa Randles (12th at 122); Liberty High School (Wash.) senior Maizy Feltwell (23rd at 122), who lives in Plummer; and Idaho Falls senior Brigid Shannon (16th at 132).

Turner attends Homedale but is a Wilder resident.

In Levinski’s eyes, the national ranking is just the beginning for Turner this season

“She has things she still wants to accomplish, and she will do everything in her power to reach those milestones,” he said.

The only high school Turner has ever known looks toward her final prep season with guarded optimism.

“I want to be open-minded

about her upcoming season. There are so many things that can happen in a season, both positive and negative,” he said.

“She has great aspirations to succeed and I want to support her anyway I can as a coach and mentor.”

Turner’s senior season will kick off Dec. 5 with the second annual Ardis Nash Memorial Tournament. Last year, Homedale played host to the inaugural girls’ tournament at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. But Levinski said COVID-19 regulations will bring the tournament home to the HHS gymnasium.

The coach is preparing as normal for his fifth season at the helm, but acknowledges this may be a strange campaign.

The season typically gets rolling competitively in mid-December

“COVID has put a wrench into the season. No doubt about that,” Levinski said. “Officially, I’m planning on having a season and will do so until I hear from my administration with a permanent or temporary course of action.

“Of course, the (Idaho High School Activities Association) is the determining factor on our season.”

— JPB

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Owyhee County Church Directory		
Calvary Fellowship Homedale Pastor Rich Wright 711 W. Idaho Ave. Church time is 10:00 am on Sunday & Wednesday at 7:00 pm River Youth Wednesday 7:00pm (208) 880-4033	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street (208) 834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am	Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City Mass Summer Schedule 1pm June 28, July 26, Aug. 30 <i>All are welcome</i> For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa (208) 466-7031 www.nampacatholic.church
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Fernando Gomez 132 W Owyhee • (208) 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6:30pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastor Michael McCormick Hwy 19 & 95, (208) 890-3046 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, (208) 412-2946 Senior Pastor: Ivar Moore Sunday Bible study, 9:15 a.m. Sunday and Kidz services, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday and Kidz services, 7 p.m. www.homedaleagchurch.com	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, (208) 337-3464 Pastor: Scott Morin Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays www.homedalefriends.org	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. (208) 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale (208) 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests	Homedale Baptist Church 212 S. 1st W., (208) 960-4496 https://homedalebc.org Sunday Fellowship 11am-Noon Second Sunday soup/meal Noon Fourth Sunday Communion Celebration and shared meal Noon Pastor: Paul Chismar	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave (208) 337-4112 Bishop Mark Thatcher Bishop Chris Varuska Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am
Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor (208) 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors (208) 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E., (208) 649-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road (208) 337-3151 www.mvcnaz.org Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program
MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez (208) 461-9016 or (208) 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español	Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service (208) 482-7484 Bilingual	St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 (208) 459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org
Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana Pastor Maurice Jones (208) 319-4650 Don Vanderbough (208) 867-5418 Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, (208) 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, (208) 965-1650 Pastor Sergio Aristizabal Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am Wednesday Service 7pm
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor Daniel Swaim 116 4th Ave. W., (208) 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday School 9:45am-10:45am Wednesday evening 7pm-8pm	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor (208) 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page (208) 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, (208) 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 1:00 p.m. Bishop Rowley Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop McIntyre	Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. calvarypantry@gmail.com Food Pantry hours: 2nd Friday of month 5-7pm 4th Friday of month 12-2pm Calvary Holiness Food Pantry Wilder Idaho	United Methodist Church Wilder Exploring the Bible: Public Invited 2nd & 4th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines (208) 880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am
First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W. Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am Rev. Heidi Smith-Takatori (208) 303-7414	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho (208) 779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.	Garnet Seventh-Day Adventist Church 16613 Garnet Rd., Wilder (208) 649-5280 Email: garnetSDA@icloud.com Sabbath School 9:30am Worship 10:45am Wednesday Bible Study 7:00-8 pm
Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, (208) 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am	Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2020 Mass Schedule - 10:00am on fourth Saturday of month thru November Final Mass of year is on Dec. 19 (third Saturday) All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa (208) 466-7031	Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. (208) 989-7508
Church in the Dirt Cowboy Church Service The Tango, Homedale 406 U.S. Hwy. 95 Pastors Blaine and Molly Lilly Every Sunday, 9:30 a.m.	Praise & Worship	

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 4, 1995



Photogenic

Two grand spans of muscle-bound Carnegie steel unite Owyhee County with Canyon County at the old Guffey Bridge. Today the bridge carries no more than horses and mountain bikers, but was built nearly 90 years ago to support steam locomotives pulling trains loaded with mining equipment and supplies bound for a bustling, booming Owyhee mining and ranching economy. Trainloads of bullion, cattle, sheep, and other products traveled across the bridge the other way, at a time when Owyhee County was in its heyday and was known far and wide for cattle production and rich mines. The huge, strong arches now rust quietly, and form an interesting part of the history presented at nearby Celebration Park.

Area teachers receive forest commission grants

Five southwest Idaho teachers, including Sheri Klug from Homedale, Wilder and Marsing Schools, have been awarded education grants from the Idaho Forest Products Commission.

“Idaho is blessed with a number of dedicated teachers,” said IFPC Chairman Dick Bennett. “We appreciate the challenges they face each day and are glad to sponsor worthwhile projects such as these.”

The Idaho Forest Products Commission offered over \$2,700 in grant monies to help implement forest-related education projects in Idaho schools.

Trojans capture first win at homecoming

Five games into the season, and Homedale finally got a taste of victory.

And how sweet it was for the Trojan Homecoming.

The 15-0 pounding over the Fruitland Grizzlies came late in the game with a 14-yard run by Kenny Peterson and extra point by Ricky Britton.

“It was fourth and goal, and Kenny ran over a linebacker and caught the left corner of the end zone grabbing air to score,” Trojan coach Leo Mendelsohn recounted. “It was phenomenal.”

The final touchdown of the night came from a 12-yard touchdown pass from Ryan Hellwege to Corby Garrett, proving that the Trojans offense is a force to be reckoned with.

Ricky Britton topped off the 13-point lead by mowing down the Grizzly defense in a two-point conversion.

Homedale volleyball squads all stand 6-2

Three-quarters of the way through the volleyball season, the Trojan varsity, JV and freshman teams all hold 6-2 records.

The varsity girls entered Homecoming week at 5-1 and racked up a point in the win column with a 16-4, 9-15, 15-9 match over McCall last Thursday, and a point in the loss column with Tuesday’s 15-6, 15-2 defeat at home against Weiser.

Homedale students wished the Trojan girls luck at Thursday’s pep assembly, and they were headed north to wallop the Vandals.

50 years ago

October 1, 1970



NEW TEACHERS at Homedale grade school are, from left, Mrs. Hilda Kjanass, 5th grade; Mrs. Sherry Nauta, 2nd grade, and Laura Hunter, 4th grade. Mrs. Kjanass and Mrs. Nauta are graduates of NNC, Nampa; Miss Hunter graduated from Seattle Pacific College.

Ellen Van Slyke wins award at style revue

Ellen M. Van Slyke is shown here modeling a double-breasted wool plaid coat of mini length with princess seaming and bound buttons, which won her the 4-H style revue award at the Owyhee County Fair. She received the Sadie Eisenhart award of \$10 cash. She is a 10-year member of the Saints of the Skillet 4-H club.

Miss Van Slyke has been announced as one of 24 state winners of trips to the National 4-H club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29-Dec. 3, by the University of Idaho Extension Service. She won the clothing award.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Slyke, Central Cove, and graduated from Homedale High School last spring, and is now attending the University of Idaho, Moscow, majoring in home economics.

Home construction continues rapid pace

Home building has continued at a rapid pace in Homedale this summer, with \$110,250 worth of building permits issued by Building Inspector Charles Taylor during the past three months.

Vallivue again stops Trojans

The Trojans played the bigger Vallivue squad to a stand-still for more than three and one-half stanzas before Mike Richey broke through the Homedale secondary and scampered 30 yards to score with 2:50 showing on the clock.

The icing on the cake came for the hometowners when Chuck Wade picked off a Trojan pass and was home free with the final tally.

But the Trojan offense began to click and the defense stiffened to give the Red and White a 14-7 lead at the close of the first period.

The Trojan defense set up both tallies. The first came on a 26-yard run by Homedale’s Joni Uda after the Trojans grabbed off a Jim McMillan pass. The second was a 10-yard dash by Harry Zanks as he scooped up a fumbled pass attempt.

Richey roared back to give the Falcons two more touchdowns before the mid-way point. One came on a fumbled punt return and the other via a one-yard plunge.

145 years ago

October 2, 1875

GOOD NEWS.

A special dispatch to the AVALANCHE from San Francisco to-day states that the Directors of the Bank of California made formal announcements that the bank will open for business at ten o’clock A.M., to-mor-row. This is good news, and, taken in connection with the opening of Flood & O’Brien’s new bank next Monday and the resumption of business by the Stock Boards, affords the very best of reasons for believing that Monday will soon be more plentiful and times better all over the *Pacific Coast*, than for many a day previous to the recent panic. Collectively, the mines of this section are looking better than they have for years and we hear of like encouraging reports from mining districts everywhere. We confidently believe that an era of greater prosperity is about to dawn upon old Owyhee, than was ever before witnessed. The worst is over and the long-looked-for good times are looming up before the expectant visions of our people at last.

Doings in Judge Moore’s Court at Idaho City.

IDAHO CITY, I.T., Sept, 27, 1875.

Editor Idaho Avalanche:

Some things of a “rich, rare and racy” nature have transpired in the criminal court at Idaho City during the past week, in substance about as follows:

On High Street in this city live two “soiled doves” who are mortal enemies to each other. For giving way to their uncontrollable tempers they have been up before Judge Moore during the past week. The first case was wherein Mrs. E—n charged Mrs. C—n with assaulting her with clubs, stones, etc., and with using abusive language, for which Judge Moore found her guilty as charged, sentencing her to a fine of \$30 and five days imprisonment in the county jail.

Next came Mrs. C—n charging Mrs. E—n with assaulting her by shooting at her with a pistol in July last. The prisoner demanded a jury trial and two days were consumed in disposing of her case which resulted in a verdict of guilty as charged, and the culprit was sentenced to a \$30 fine and five days imprisonment in the county jail.

QUITE a flurry was created in the San Francisco Custom House in the early part of the week by the receipt of orders from Washington directing a general reduction of compensation to officials. The new schedule went into effect on the first of September. The salaries of the Chief Liquidating Clerk and Cashier were reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,500 per annum; all Entry Clerks, from \$2,200 to \$2,000; Clerks, from \$1,800 to \$1,500; laborers, watchmen and messengers, from \$1,080 to \$900; Cashier of the Naval Office, from \$2,200 to \$1,800; Examining Inspector in the Appraiser’s Department, from \$2,250 to \$2,000; Recording Clerk in the Appraiser’s Department, from \$2,000 to \$1,800.

A YOUNG WOMAN in Chicago while laboring under the influence of excessive religious excitement became partially demented. While in this condition she concluded that it was right to be pure in heart, and that her clothing was an obstacle in the way of being good and righteous. Acting upon this belief she divested herself of every atom of clothing, went on to the streets, and ran like a deer for a distance of several blocks before she was captured. This may encourage Moody and Sankey to expedite their visit to Chicago. The revivalists have a promising field there.

Sports

✓ Huskies: Compass Charter pulls a sweep

From Page 1B

finished with four kills and fired seven aces.

Delaney Percifield had an all-around solid match with four kills, six digs, and three aces.

Junior Regan Stansell was solid, finishing with eight assists, four digs, and three aces.

“I am proud of our team for reflecting and owning our play on (Sept. 22) and ensuring we prepared for Thursday,” Chadez said.

The Huskies matched up against Ambrose School on Tuesday night at home. Results for that game were not available prior to The Owyhee Avalanche’s deadline.

Sept. 22: Compass Charter def. Marsing, 3-0 — The Huskies came up short against the hustling, active Aviators in Meridian. Marsing was shut out in three quick sets, 25-16, 25-16, 25-9.

“Compass Charter has a good team,” Chadez said. “They came out energized and ready to attack, and we never could get any momentum or energy going.”

The match with the Aviators was Marsing’s last tune-up before the seven-match 2A WIC season began against Vision Charter.

The Huskies were playing a little under the weather against Compass, the coach said.

“Some of our girls have been fighting colds and were not feeling 100 percent,” Chadez said. “We truly did not look ready to play.”

Percifield led the team with three kills, while Stansell recorded four assists.

Senior Fallon Wasson totaled three aces, while going 4-for-4 from the service line.

“Overall, our coaching staff was disappointed with our effort as a team,” Chadez said. “Our players (were), too.”

Sept. 21: Marsing def. Payette, 3-1 — The host Huskies topped 3A Snake River Valley opponent Payette in a make-up match.

The non-conference contest was rescheduled from Sept. 1, when the Pirates backed out



Marsing’s MarDee Hall blocks an attempted spike during Sept. 22 as teammate Mila Astorquia looks on. Photo by Melissa Loucks

because of COVID-19 concerns. According to Chadez, the volleyball team had been exposed to the virus, and Payette was taking the necessary precautionary steps.

In the rematch, Marsing topped Payette in four games, 24-26, 25-21, 25-9, 25-21 behind Hall’s stellar play. She dominated at the net, finishing with 16 kills to lead the offensive attack. She was also very aggressive defensively, Chadez said, notching seven blocks.

The match didn’t exactly go to plan in the first game.

“We jumped out to an early lead in the first set and let a 10-point lead slip away,” Chadez said. “We asked them to play smart and finish the set, and we ended up being too conservative and letting Payette take the set from us.”

Chadez said her team made the necessary corrections and cleaned up its mistakes in the ensuing games.

Stansell recorded 14 assists on the night, and senior Wasson accounted for 25 digs. — TK

Huskies cross country team welcomes new runner to the roster

The Marsing High School cross country squad competed in junior varsity only at Thursday’s Charger Classic at Meridian’s Kleiner Park.

The Huskies added a new runner in sophomore Josue Espejel, who took full advantage, running the team’s fastest time in the 5-kilometer race at 23 minutes, 44.27 seconds. Espejel finished in 12th place of the 21 runners who competed.

A trio of Marsing freshmen followed Espejel: Ignacio Margarito (15th, 26:10.74), Jesus Ramirez (18th, 29:10.93), and Tyson Campbell (19th, 32:03.98).

On the girls’ side, freshman Sal Mattivi crossed the finish line in fourth place among the 17 competitors, finishing in a season-best time of 26:45.97.

Freshman Mariah Gonzalez (11th, 28:44.04) and sophomore Mikaila Gonzalez (13th, 29:52.44) followed Mattivi among Huskies’ finishers.

The Huskies will play host to a 2A Western Idaho Conference meet this afternoon. The meet originally was scheduled for Sept. 17 but was postponed because of poor air quality.

The New Plymouth meet in which Marsing was supposed to compete on Thursday has been cancelled, Huskies athletic director Brian Marshall said.

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MARSING HUSKIES

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT



Jacob Goins, sr., OL/DL
Fourth-year lineman



Volleyball
Mila Astorquia, so., OH
4 kills, 7 aces at Vision Charter



Cross country
Sal Mattivi, fr.
4th in girls’ JV Charger Classic with
PR of 26:45.97

Football
Varsity
Friday, Oct. 2 at Melba, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Game Cancelled

Cross country
Wednesday, Sept. 30, home for 1A/2A Western Idaho Conference meet, 5 p.m.
Note — The New Plymouth quad meet scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 1 has been cancelled

Volleyball
Varsity
Thursday, Oct. 1 at Cole Valley Christian, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6, home vs. New Plymouth, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 1 at Cole Valley Christian, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6, home vs. New Plymouth, 6 p.m.



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482-0103



337-4041

Schedules are subject to change

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
Just A Dog

You were just a dog. But a good dog.
Right from the start. Your loyalty was never in question. And what you didn't know, you didn't know because I never took the time to teach you.
When you were young, I was harder on you. I expected you to understand the basics ... and you learned them. A "bad dog" was like a whip on your back.
But when uncontrollable instinct got you in trouble, I didn't hold it against you. I doctored you up, changed your bed and remembered that reason gets left behind in the heat of passion, be it skunks, gyps or cloven hooves.
You were patient with the young, pups or kids. They pulled your hair, barked around you in circles and rode on your back. I never had to worry. They were safe with you.
You suffered the indignities of veterinary examinations, injections, probings and overnight incarcerations, refusing always to lift your leg under anyone's roof.
You posed for pictures, rode on loads like an acrobat and endured spring clippings yet never lost your sense of dignity.
A fierce guardian of your territory, you did your best to protect us. I knew better than to shout you down at two in the morning. I always figured you were barking for a purpose.
Old age was not unkind to you. Despite the hearing loss, cataracts and stiff joints, you carried on. Sure, I had to help you get in the pickup, but you were part of the crew. I noticed you ate less, slept late and turned gray but you never lost your enthusiasm for bein' part of our outfit.
People debate if dogs have a Heaven. I'm not sure that matters. What is Heaven to a dog? Enough to eat, something to chase, shade in the summer, someone to scratch your ears and pay you a little attention now and then.
All I know is you added to our life. Companion, listener, guardian and connection to a part of nature we tend to overlook because we're too busy worrying about the minutia of life.
You reminded us to appreciate a sunny day, a bone to chew and a kind word. You'll be missed around here.
You were just a dog. But you'll be in my Heaven. Rest in peace, old friend.

— 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.

Letters to the editor

Community support crucial to sr. center's sale success

Homedale Senior Center would like to thank the community for donation and support of our parking lot sale. We did well, and it is much appreciated.
We would like to thank all of the helpers. A special thanks to Robert, Bob, Carolyn and Jo for setting up and breaking down and waiting on folks. It was lots of work.
A big thanks to The Owyhee Avalanche for our article in the paper.
Again, thank you.
Sandra Ledford
Homedale Senior Center coordinator

Friends of Library grateful for book sale success

This is a giant shout-out thank you to everyone who came to the Friends of the Library book sale.
Generous donations poured into our coffers, and it turned out to be the best sale ever.
We are blessed to live in such a kind, giving community.
Steve and Nancy Belknap
Friends of the Homedale Library



Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the upcoming primary election until noon on Friday, Oct. 23.
The usual letters to the editor guidelines apply, including letters must be no more than 300 words and letters must include contact information, including a phone number, of the letter-writer. Submit by:
• Email to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
• Mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
• Or drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale
For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

From Washington
Continuing the search honors America's missing servicemembers

I call attention to National POW/MIA Recognition Day through Senate statements each year to honor America's prisoners of war (POW)s and missing in action (MIA), commend those keeping attention on our missing servicemembers and embolden those who are working hard to bring our missing servicemembers home. We cannot let up in bringing home all our nation's heroes.
The following is the text of my recent Congressional Record Statement:

*Mr. President, in honor of National POW/MIA Recognition Day this September 18, 2020, I join in raising awareness about the more than 81,900 Americans the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, DPAA, reports remain missing from World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Cold War, the Gulf Wars and other conflicts. I also commend the members of the POW*MIA Awareness Rally Corp., of Pocatello, Idaho, and other similar groups that keep a spotlight on the immense service of our American servicemembers and the ongoing need to bring them all home.*

*My heart goes out to the American families who have carried on through years, and even decades, waiting for answers to their questions. Those who see a loved one off to war, but long after the war's end still await that loved one's return, shoulder our country's sorrow. May all servicemembers' families get the resolution of knowing their lost family members have been returned to the country they served so admirably.
Thank you to those who work for and assist the DPAA and related efforts to get*

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo

Republican (term expires 2022)

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Committee assignments — Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs (chair); Finance; and Budget
Chief deputy whip



needed answers and bring all American servicemembers home. Piecing together the circumstances, whereabouts and lives of those lost cannot be easy, especially during a global pandemic, but bringing them home is critical to honoring their service. The DPAA reports that 75 percent of lost Americans are located in the Indo-Pacific, and more than 41,000 of the missing are presumed lost at sea. Despite the difficulty, the agency announced accounting for more than 70 missing servicemembers since March. Their locations included Germany, Laos, North Korea, Papua, Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Romania, Saipan, South Korea and Tarawa.

Commentary

Financial management

Make changes if your income is dwarfed by your out-go

Dear Dave,
What exactly is a zero-based budget?
— Dean

Dear Dean,
Simply put, a zero-based budget is income minus outgo equals zero. If you earn \$4,000 a month, and you're doing a zero-based budget, every item you spend, save, give and invest should add up to \$4,000. It's a method of knowing where every single one of your dollars is going. Most people don't live on a budget. They just cash checks, write checks, then they look up and wonder where all their money went. Not having a plan, especially for your money, is a *bad* plan.
List all your income from all sources for the month. Next, list every single expense you have each month. Rent, food, cable, phones, and anything else you pay for gets added to the list. Your expenses vary from one month to the next,

which is why you make a new spending plan each month.
Now, here's where it gets real. Subtract your income from your expenses. Ideally, this number will be zero. It might take some practice, so don't be discouraged if everything doesn't balance out perfectly the first few times. All that means is you need to find a way to bring one of the numbers up, the other one down — or both. But whatever you do, don't spend a dime that's not accounted for.
If you have a problem with spending more than you make, make some cuts in order to equalize your income and your outgo. Using coupons, cutting back on groceries, or carpooling to work are great ideas to reduce spending. If you want to generate more money, get a second job on weekends or sell some stuff.
You're the boss of the budget — in the beginning. Once it's committed to paper, in a



spreadsheet, or on an app like EveryDollar, *the budget is the boss!*
— Dave

Dear Dave,
I have \$11,000 in a mutual fund account that is not a retirement account. My wife has a retirement account through her job as a teacher, but I do not have one at all. We're in Baby Step 2, so should we cash out

the \$11,000 in the investment account to help pay off debt?
— Chris

Dear Chris,
If this money is designated as non-retirement funds, I'd say go ahead and cash it out. Use the money to pay down debt, and continue to stay focused working the Baby Steps. Get that debt paid off, build an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses, then it's *your* turn to start investing.
The quickest way to build wealth is to get control of your largest wealth-building tool — your income. When all your money is going out the door to other people, you don't have that tool at your disposal when it comes to important things like saving and investing. There's some math in there, but it's also about behavior and being intentional. Getting out of debt dramatically shortens the distance between you and wealth.
A lot of people are having

some major "never again" moments right now in the wake of COVID-19 and all the other stuff 2020 has thrown at us. They're saying things like, "Never again will I be broke, never again will I have debt, and never again will I live with no savings to help take care of me and my family."
You can do this, Chris. Get after it!
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of *The Dave Ramsey Show*, heard by more than 16 million listeners each week. He has appeared on *Good Morning America*, *CBS This Morning*, *Today Show*, *Fox News*, *CNN*, *Fox Business*, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

✓ Missing: We must continue work to bring out heroes home

From Page 6B
To help with this effort, I have supported and introduced the bipartisan Bring Our Heroes Home Act, which would address obstacles preventing families and caseworkers from accessing the records needed for recovery efforts by putting one entity in charge of prioritizing and facilitating the declassification of records related to missing servicemembers. We cannot let up in bringing home all our nation's heroes, including the 359 Idahoans, who have yet to be returned. Those who have served our nation deserve no less than to rest at home, and we cannot rest until they do.

— 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.

2020 presidential election Justice's death may turn tide toward Trump

by William Cooper
Ruth Bader Ginsburg was perhaps the most consequential attorney in American history. As an advocate, she transformed the landscape for women's rights. And, as a Justice on the Supreme Court, she authored numerous groundbreaking opinions.
Her death may also be immensely consequential: Her departure from the Supreme Court might change the winner of the 2020 presidential election from Joe Biden to Donald Trump.
The 2020 election may be decided by the Supreme Court — just like it was in 2000, when Ginsburg and her liberal colleagues dissented from the conservative majority's ruling handing George W. Bush the presidency. Indeed, both sides are already lining up armies of lawyers to fight over ballots in battleground states.
With Ginsburg on the court, the main swing vote among the nine justices was John Roberts, the Chief Justice. Roberts has publicly clashed with Trump and ruled against him and his administration repeatedly. Most recently, Roberts wrote an opinion authorizing a New York state prosecutor to seek Trump's personal financial records.

Until Ginsburg is replaced, any 4-4 split decision among the eight justices will simply reaffirm the lower court decision, whatever that may be. But if the Republicans confirm a new justice before the election — which is certainly their aim — John Roberts will no longer be the primary swing vote. Staunch conservatives Samuel Alito and Clarence Thomas will be aligned with Trump's three conservative appointees — Neil Gorsuch, Brett Kavanaugh and Ginsburg's replacement.
This would give the court a conservative majority,

even if Roberts were to rule against Trump.
Put simply: The seismic event of Sept. 18 doesn't just give Trump the opportunity to appoint another justice who will issue conservative rulings for decades to come. It gives Trump the opportunity to install a fifth vote in the impending Supreme Court battle for the United States presidency.
As we learned in *Bush v. Gore*, litigation over presidential elections has myriad complexities — ranging from issues of federalism and states' rights to equal protection under the law — and therefore provides a menu of options for the justices to achieve the political result they desire.
The near-term opportunity to confirm a conservative justice before November will be front and center in Trump's and Mitch McConnell's minds as they begin the process of replacing Ginsburg.
True, Senate Democrats will fiercely contest any Republican nomination. Perhaps additional Senate Republicans will join Susan Collins and Lisa Murkowski and push off any confirmation vote until after the election (*this may not be as critical after Sen. Mitt Romney said he agrees the confirmation process should start sooner rather than later. Ed.*). And the election may be sufficiently one-sided that the courts do not play a decisive role.
But this scenario — that Ginsburg's death flips the election from Biden to Trump — is no strained hypothetical. It is a concrete and plausible scenario. The high drama surrounding the 2020 presidential election has officially begun.

— William Cooper is an attorney who has written for *The Wall Street Journal*, *Baltimore Sun*, *New York Daily News* and *USA Today*, among others.

Letters to the editor

All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer's address and daytime phone number.

The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday.

- Email: jon@owyheeavalanche.com
- Mail: P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
- Drop off: 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale

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

Sports



Homedale sophomore running back Trenton Fisher stops to throw off McCall defender Cole Burtenshaw during Friday afternoon's game.

JV champs begin defense with defense

A fast start gave Homedale High School just enough momentum to win its junior varsity football conference opener Friday.

Playing a day later than usual because of their opponents' long bus ride, the Trojans made two first-quarter touchdowns hold up in a 21-12 victory over new 3A Snake River Valley conference member McCall-Donnelly.

Homedale (3-0 overall, 1-0 in conference) cashed in on two long drives in its first two possessions for a 14-0 lead after just 10 minutes of game time.

Trenton Fisher scored on a 12-yard run, and D'Orr Packer found pay dirt from seven yards out for the Trojans' TDs. Fabian Nolasco-Contreras knocked through the first of his three point-after kicks after each of the opening-quarter scores.

After gaining just 21 yards on its first five possessions (totaling 18 plays), the Vandals broke through on Dalton Kranz's 12-yard scoring pass to TJ Leonard in the second quarter.

McCall narrowed the deficit to two points when Thomas Knudsen hit Cole Burtenshaw for a 55-yard scoring play.

The Vandals couldn't con-

vert on either point-after try. Kranz's pass was incomplete after the first TD, and Knudson fumbled while heading for the end zone after the second.

Homedale's defense was opportunistic while holding McCall-Donnelly to just 151 yards and nine first downs on 49 plays.

The Trojans forced five punts in the Vandals' first six possession. Another drive ended after nine plays and only 10 yards advancement.

Homedale was even stingier in the second half. McCall netted two yards on five drives wrapped around a three-play possession that ended after 20 yards when Packer recovered Knudson's fumble.

Snuepy Garcia's interception of a Knudson throw ended the Vandals' final possession.

Homedale marched 72 yards in eight plays in the fourth quarter for its final touchdown on Fisher's second scoring run of the night. He gained 15 yards on the TD scamper and finished with 166 yards on 22 carries.

Fisher also led the defense with nine tackles, including six solo stops (two behind the line of scrimmage), and he helped out on two tackles for loss, too.

Top HHS runner makes splash to start 2020

Trojans girls take top-10 spots in Payette

Some things are going right in 2020.

Christopher Aguilera made a strong season debut last Wednesday in the Payette Invite cross country meet at McCain Middle School.

The Homedale High School junior tuned up for today's home meet with a fourth-place finish in Payette, traversing the 5-kilometer route in 18 minutes, 47 seconds. Aguilera ran in the 2019 3A state meet.

Aguilera and his brother, senior Giovanni, were the boys' top runners as the Trojans finished fifth in the team standings.

Senior Savannah Turner and sophomore Alaina Cook collected girls' top-10 finishes.

Giovanni was 12th in 20:33 as the Homedale boys placed 14 points behind fourth-place New Plymouth and had a comfortable advantage over sixth-place Payette.

Freshman Brock Johnson rounded out the Trojans' top-20 competitors, taking 18th in 22:01.

Freshman Liam Koon (29th in 23:08), junior Ryker Johnson (37th at 23:41), and freshmen Alex Zamudio, Elias Tines, David Peirsol, and Trenton Cook rounded out Homedale's boys' squad.

Zamudio (24:36), Tines (24:38), and Peirsol (25:51) established personal records.

Homedale's girls' squad was third out of three teams with enough athletes to score last Wednesday.

Savannah Turner ran her fastest 5K of the season, clocking an eighth-best 25:09, while Cook posted at 10th-place time of 25:52. The sophomore



Above: Homedale High School runners Alaina Cook (left) and Savannah Turner pace themselves during last week's meet in Payette. Below: Elliot Larzelier (right) pushes past New Plymouth's Mackenzie Waters. Photos by Machele Randall



notched a personal-record showing.

Seniors Gracie Rotter (22nd, 28:36) and Kaydince Turner

(27th, 29:46) also had PRs as did ninth-graders Elliot Larzelier (28th in 30:01) and Katie DeVice (32nd in 33:02).

Catch all the news!

Every week in

The Owyhee Avalanche

337-4681

Rimrock runs near front of pack

Top-10 finishes highlighted Rimrock High School's participation in the Garden Valley Invite.

Sophomore Ella Boren pulled in a bronze medal for the Raiders during the girls' race.

The 5-kilometer races were held Saturday on the Schoolhouse Gulch Trails with the Raiders

finishing runner-up to Parma in the girls' standings.

Boren completed the course in 24 minutes, 32.10 seconds. Freshman Goya Lemus was eighth in the girls' race at 26:55.3.

Junior Juan Alamilla was sixth in the boy's race at 21:52, while freshman Loyd Boren was .10 of a second behind his teammate to

take seventh in 21:52.1.

Sophomore Cooper Raymond finished 18th in 25:39.2.

Other girls' meet finishers included freshmen Lisbeth Ayala (16th in 29:36) and Ashten Moore (17th in 29:58.3) and sophomores Dayanara Hurtado (24th in 35:58.7) and Cristal Araujo (25th in 39:47.5).

From page 1B



Homedale High School senior linebacker Milo Mertz made an athletic play to pick off McCall freshman quarterback Josh Sorensen's pass intended for running back Cooper Stokes.

✓Trojans: Offense awakens in second half

22 minutes.

Homedale never trailed, but that doesn't mean the Vandals (1-2, 0-1) didn't have their opportunities.

As has become an ironic custom for a program built on the prowess of its offense, the Trojans' defense stepped up early and often to mitigate any possible damage from turnovers.

The Vandals took the opening kickoff and drove 40 yards in 10 plays before Homedale's defense stiffened at its own 27-yard line. Quarterback Josh Sorensen threw a pair of incompletions, and Keagen Christensen stopped Beau Carr for a two-yard loss to stifle the drive.

After sophomore quarterback Jaxon Dines capped Homedale's opening 11-play, 73-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run, Homedale's defense was quick to give him another chance.

Presented with a short field by a 15-yard penalty on the ensuing kickoff, the Vandals didn't do much. But the Trojans squandered the opportunity presented after Milo Mertz picked off Sorensen deep in Trojans' territory.

Kincheloe lost a fumble when he hit the line on McCall's 25-yard line.

But Christensen was at it again, stopping DJ Green on 3rd-and-short and forcing a punt.

When Green recovered a bad snap 15 feet from Homedale's end zone, the defense was called on again.

Todd Beatty and Willy Haun threw Carr for a loss and Sorensen threw a couple of incompletions before Mahonri Rushton converted a 23-yard field goal – the first of two he would hit.

The Trojans weren't out of the woods yet, though.

Homedale's eat-the-clock strategy, which had started on its first two possessions,

resurfaced with 9 minutes, 17 seconds left in the first half.

The Trojans marched 84 yards on 11 plays. They only took three minutes off the clock, but nine of those plays came on the ground as Homedale began to wear down the Vandals' defense.

Dines scored on a 7-yard run and also helped the drive along with a 19-yard scamper immediately before Kincheloe ripped off 15 yards to get Homedale to the McCall 12.

The sophomore, first-year varsity starter rolled up 67 yards on the ground.

The only hiccup of the first half for the defense came on the next play from scrimmage when Cooper Stokes broke through for a 72-yard touchdown run.

The Vandals got the ball right back after coach Lee Leslie called for an onside kick, but Homedale stopped McCall after three plays and tackles for loss by Haun and Mertz.

McCall would get another shot at the end zone just four plays later when Dines fumbled the ball and the Vandals took possession at Homedale's 8.

But the Trojans defense seemed comfortable in the shadow of its own goalpost.

Or maybe it was just John Breshears who was in his comfort zone.

Homedale's senior defensive lineman racked up back-to-back tackles for loss, and the Vandals lost a total of 16 yards before Rushton came on for a 41-yard field goal.

Four of Breshears' six solo tackles came behind the line of scrimmage for a total loss of 15 yards.

Beatty also had a tackle for loss as Homedale amassed eight solo TFL and two assisted stops for a total loss of 26 yards.

Rushton's kick essentially was the end of the line for the Vandals as the Kincheloe

locomotive powered through the second half, and Homedale found its footing on offense.

The Trojans scored on their first two possessions of the second half.

Kincheloe roared 46 yards on the second play from scrimmage after the intermission and then rumbled 21 yards to the end zone to cap a four-play, 75-yard drive.

With the defense continuing its stingy behavior, Homedale had all the points it would need. But the Trojans didn't stop.

McCall went backwards again, and Homedale dodged a bullet when Josh Brown recovered the ball after Mason Strong muffed Rushton's punt.

Homedale scored again (Kincheloe from four yards) on a 13-play, 55-yard drive.

Dawson Fox and Rylan Binford both had short runs to convert on fourth downs to preserve the possession.

McCall's final five possessions netted 21 yards. Three ended in punts, one on downs and another lineman Obed Palacios gobbled up Sorensen's fumble in Trojans territory.

The Homedale offense put an exclamation point on the game with less than seven minutes to go.

The Trojans started on their own 6 after a personal foul on a punt return.

But Kincheloe broke off a 27-yard run to start the drive during which he was featured on five of seven plays, including the final three yards to pay dirt on the 94-yard march.

Eli Heck set up the final TD with a 38-yard run.

Dines threw the ball only when necessary, connecting on 10 of 11 passes for 67 yards. He didn't throw an interception, and Heck as his favorite target (three catches for 24 yards and a pair of first downs).

Trojans look to maintain Milk Jug stranglehold

21st annual game in Parma on Friday

Homedale High School will try to keep the Milk Jug streak alive Friday.

And 12th-year coach Matt Holtry will go in search of a 11th consecutive victory over Parma High School with a familiar face on the other sideline.

Alex Willson, who served as a Trojans assistant through the 2018 season, is in his first year as the Panthers' head coach. He was an assistant last year, and now serves as Parma's athletic director.

Kickoff for the 21st annual Milk Jug Game is 7 p.m., on Friday on the road in Parma.

The contest doubles as the teams' second game of the 3A Snake River Valley conference season.

Parma (0-5 overall, 0-1 in conference) is staring at a couple of losing streaks ahead of the kickoff.

The Panthers have lost seven consecutive games overall dating to the tail end of the 2019 season.

And, as mentioned earlier, Homedale victories are splattered all over the metal milk can that serves as the rivalry game's traveling trophy.

Parma hasn't tasted victory in the rivalry since a 30-13 win in Barack Obama's first year in the White House (2009).

Some of the Parma players were in kindergarten the last time the jug was placed in that

Milk Jug results	
Homedale leads, 16-4	
2000	— Homedale
2001	— Homedale
2002	— Parma 30, HHS 14
2003	— HHS 27, Parma 3
2004	— HHS 28, Parma 14
2005	— HHS 28, Parma 0
2006	— HHS 31, Parma 18
2007	— Parma 25, HHS 13
2008	— Parma 21, HHS 7
2009	— Parma 30, HHS 13
2010	— HHS 25, Parma 21
2011	— HHS 14, Parma 0
2012	— HHS 49, Parma 14
2013	— HHS 47, Parma 14
2014	— HHS 49, Parma 0
2015	— HHS 55, Parma 0
2016	— HHS 35, Parma 6
2017	— HHS 56, Parma 13
2018	— HHS 63, Parma 0
2019	— HHS 58, Parma 0

school's trophy case.

The Trojans have outscored Parma, 121-0, in the past two games, and the Panthers haven't scored in the past nine quarters of action. Parma has only scored twice in the past 144 minutes of game action (13 points in the third quarter of the 2017 game). Going further back, Parma has only scored in two quarters out of the past 24. Homedale pitched shutouts in 2014 and 2015 and again in 2018 and 2019.

Parma has another Homedale connection outside of Willson. The Panthers' star running back this season, senior James Takatori, is the son of Sherm Takatori and the Rev. Heidi Smith-Takatori, who is pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Homedale.

— JPB

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SUMMARY OF AMENDMENT TO OWYHEE COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 09-09

An amendment to Ordinance 09-09 of Owyhee County adopting a new chapter 17 in the Owyhee County Zoning Code pertaining to solar power development.

Summary of principal provisions of Ordinance:

Section 1. Purpose: To provide for reasonable guidelines for solar development while providing health, safety, and general welfare protections of Owyhee County residents.

Section 2. Definitions: Adopting definitions pertaining to solar development in order to aid in clear understanding of terms used.

Section 3. Zoning Classifications: Outlining the zones where solar development as described in this ordinance are allowed and permitted.

Section 4. Administrative permit required: Outlining the permitting process required for solar systems as outlined in this ordinance.

Section 5. Administrative permit application: This section outlines application requirements.

Section 6. Site Design and Installation: This section outlines installation standards and requirements.

Amendment to Section 9-5A-3: Allowed uses in the agricultural zone to include

Off-grid solar systems up to 25 kW for agricultural purposes, excluding dwellings.

Effective Date: The effective date of this Ordinance amendment is the date of summary publication in the Owyhee Avalanche.

The full text of the Ordinance No. 09-09 is available at the Office of the Clerk of the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners, located in Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

The above summary approved the 21st day of September 2020.

09/30/20

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS FOR GRAND VIEW DMV BUILDING REMODEL IN GRAND VIEW, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

Owyhee County will accept sealed bids addressed to: Clerk of the Owyhee County Board of County Commissioners, Grand View DMV Remodel Project, P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650, 208-495-2421, no later than close of business at 5 pm (Mountain Daylight Time, henceforth “MDT”) October 9, 2020

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

RFB Issue Date September 21, 2020. Written Questions Received no later than close of business (5 pm, MDT) October 2, 2020. Written Questions may be submitted by US Mail to Owyhee County Clerk, P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650, or by email to Owyhee County Clerk, Angela Barkell, abarkell@co.owyhee.id.us . Questions submitted will be addressed via email by close of business October 5, 2020. Sealed Bids to be submitted no later than close of business (5 pm, MDT) October 9, 2020. Opening of bids at 10:00 am (MDT), October 13, 2020. Contract award date will be no later than October 19, 2020.

Complete RFB may be obtained from the Owyhee County Clerk, Owyhee County Courthouse,

HOMEDALE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF FEE INCREASE

[IC §63-1311A]

LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on October 13, 2020 at 12:00 p.m. at the Homedale Fire Station, 20 W Colorado, Homedale, ID 83628, the Board of Commissioners of the Homedale Rural Fire Protection District will receive comments regarding the Board of Commissioners’ intent to make a decision to establish the following proposed fee.

In summary, the Board of Commissioners intends to establish the following proposed fee:

FEE CATEGORY	EXISTING FEE	PROPOSED FEE
Subdivision - Preliminary Plat (per each lot)	\$150 + \$25 per lot	\$200 +\$50 per lot
Subdivision - Final Plat	\$150 + \$1.00 per lot	\$200 + \$25
Subdivision - Improvement Drawing Review	\$200.00 for 10 lots or less	\$200.00 for 10 lots or less;
(Review fees are payable with Plan Submittal)	\$5 for each lot commencing with the 11th lot over and above the \$200 fee	\$50 for each lot commencing with the 11th lot over and above the \$200 fee
Commercial - Plan Review for rural Water Supply	\$50.00	\$200.00
Plan Review Fire Code	\$75.00 per hour + expenses	\$200.00
On-Site Inspections	\$75.00	\$100.00 per site visit
Emergency Vehicle Access Inspections	\$50.00	\$150.00
Basic Life Support	\$450.00	\$600.00
Advanced Life Support	\$600.00	\$850.00
Transport Mileage	\$10.97	\$15.00
Ambulance & EMT Standby Fee	\$35.00 per unit per hour	\$74.00 per unit per hour
Treat & Release	\$75.00	\$150.00

Basis of Authority:

1. The State of Idaho, under authority of Idaho Code §63-1311, provides that the governing board of any taxing district may impose and cause to be collected fees for services provided which would otherwise be funded by property tax revenues.

2. The above referenced Fire and Ambulance fees have been preliminarily determined by the Board of Commissioners to be reasonable in relationship to the cost of administering by the Fire District and does not exceed the actual cost incurred by the Fire District to render said services and to protect its ability to collect such fees.

All persons are invited to attend the public hearing and to provide comment on the proposed fee to be established. Copies of the full text of the proposed Fee Policy may be viewed at Parker Advisors, 19 E Wyoming Avenue, Homedale, Idaho, during regular office hours [8 a.m. to Noon and I p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 am to Noon on Friday].

DATED this 22nd day of September, 2020.

Mike Parker, Secretary

09/30,10/07/2020

Murphy, ID 83650 or on-line at www.owyheecounty.net

Owyhee County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

09/23,09/30/2020

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marsing City Council will hold a public hearing to consider any and all comments on the following: Kim Burril and Dustin Elison, petitioner, is requesting approval of a Conditional Use Permit to allow roosters in City limits. The address of the parcel is 912 Moler Lane, Marsing. Comments will be taken at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to the Marsing City Hall, PO Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639 or delivered to Marsing City Hall, located at 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. Written comments will be received until 5:00 pm on October 14th, 2020 and will be read into the record at the public hearing. The public hearing will be held at the City Council Meeting, which begins at 7:00 pm, Wednesday, October 14, 2020 at Marsing City Hall, located at 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. Dated this 24th day of September, 2020

09/30,10/07/20

place of election will be posted as required by IDS 43-206.

Dated: September 23, 2020

Reynolds Irrigation District

Brad Huff

Secretary

09/23,30/2020

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE CASE NO. CV-37-20-319 IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN RE: LORI LANE FRINK

Legal name. A petition to change the name of Lori Lane Frink, an adult, now residing in the city of Marsing, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Lori Lane Deschand. The reason for the change in name is: I have no connection to my birth father anymore and want to change it to my mothers maiden name.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:30 o’clock a.m.

on November 02, 2020 at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 ID-78, Murphy, Id 83650. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: September 05, 2020

s:/Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk

Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court

09/23,30,10/07,14/2020

SUMMONS

To: KIM WOLFLEY and JUDY CAROL LOVELAND aka ST. CLAIR,

You have been sued by FORA FINANCIAL BUSINESS LOANS, LLC, the Plaintiff, in the THIRD District Court in and for CANYON COUNTY, Idaho, Case No. CV14-20-01067.

The nature of the claim against you is collection of money owed by you.

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you

without further notice, **unless** prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 1115 Albany St., Caldwell, ID 83605, telephone (208) 454-7572, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff’s attorney MICHAEL J. ARCHIBALD, #8476 at M2 Law Group PC, P.O. Box 330, Meridian, ID 83680, telephone (208) 336-3331.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Dated: 09/18/2020

s:/CHRIS YAMAMOTO

CANYON COUNTY District Court

By: s:/Devon Hally _____

Deputy

09/30,10/07,14,21/2020



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NOTICE

MEET AND GREET Owyhee County Constituents Rep Christy Zito Monday Oct 5th 5-7 p.m. Homedale Bowling Alley and Thursday Oct 8th at 5:30 p.m. The Spot Pizza Marsing pd Zito for Idaho Senate



HELP WANTED

Looking for help with landscaping and hedge trimming. Eligible person will be required to lift 50 pounds and over. Part-time hours. For more information call 208-337-1555

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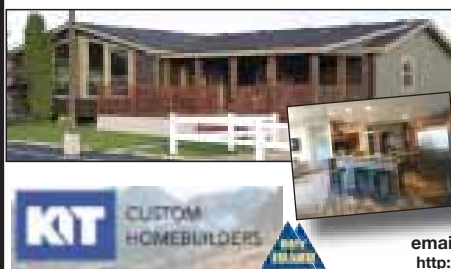
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Sports

FIRST WEEKEND OF HIGH SCHOOL RODEO



Melba High School's Hannah Moos of Wilson scored points when she placed in pole bending in 21.925. There were 37 contestants trying to break into the early-season standings.



Adrian's Sydney Davis came out on top among 41 barrel racers, clocking a 17.036-second winning time Sunday.



Tayler Eiguren needed just 2.87 seconds to complete her breakaway roping run Sunday inside the Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena in Homedale.



Jordan Valley's Meg Eiguren teamed up with her cousin Ross Eiguren for a runner-up showing in Sunday's junior high division. The pair roped their steer in 11.6 seconds.

Photos and information from Cherie Rolland / Cherie Rolland Photography