

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 36, NO. 37

\$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2021

Only races will be for Homedale mayor, GV council

Nov. 2 ballot set after write-in candidate deadline passes

Three incumbents have filed to seek re-election through the write-in process

during the Nov. 2 election.

One write-in candidacy means there will be two contested races in the fall election.

Friday was the write-in candidacy filing deadline for all districts and municipalities with seats that are set to expire.

Nola Boone, a former Grand View Planning and Zoning Commission member, added her name to a list of three people seeking two four-year terms available on that city council.

Boone will run as a write-in candidate against former District 23 legislative candidate Andrea Owens and Simplot

employee Terry Nielson.

Owens and Nielson will have their names on the ballot after filing nomination paperwork before a Sept. 3 deadline.

Boone's candidacy means there will

— See *Races*, page 9A



Senior center yard sale attendance ebbs and flows

Adrian resident Randy Redburn (left) gives his son Jonathan a sniff of an antiquated cologne bottle in the shape of a Derringer. The Redburns strolled through the Homedale Senior Center indoor yard sale, looking for hidden treasures. Senior center coordinator Sandy Ledford said the sale experienced highs and lows in attendance over its Friday and Saturday. Proceeds from the sale will help operate the senior center, which is open each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Exercise classes are available as well as congregate lunches each day of operation. Curbside meal pick-up is also available.

First-responders, ranchers rescue ruminants marooned by rig rollover

MRW volunteers employ vehicle extrication skills

Volunteer firefighters turned into cowboys last Wednesday after a cattle truck overturned

near Murphy.

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District personnel extricated cattle from the trailer of a semi that crashed at milepost 26 on Idaho highway 78.

— See *Rollover*, page 9A

Marsing officials consider raising all utility rates

Public hearing on issue planned for Oct. 13

Marsing city residents could see their utility rates rise after a public hearing planned for next month.

During its meeting last Wednesday, the Marsing City Council passed a resolution signaling its intent to increase user rates for water, sewer and garbage by three percent.

Citizens can give input on

the proposal during a hearing set for 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at City Hall.

Other business from last week's meeting:

- City engineer Kirby Cook from Civil Dynamics announced that Know How Construction recently completed a concrete pad at the city's wastewater treatment plant. He said that the desludging efforts of the city's lagoons should commence this week.

Cook also said construction

— See *Rates*, page 9A

Another Blanthorn leads Bruneau Round-Up

Wife of '08 grand marshal honored this weekend

Another weekend of community fun rides into town for the 38th annual Bruneau Round-Up.

The open rodeo will have 12:30 p.m., performances at Saturday and Sunday at the Bruneau Rodeo Grounds on Hot Creek Road.

Each performance starts with the grand entry, and Sharon Blanthorn will lead the parade across the dirt as this year's

grand marshal.

Sharon's husband, Dale, was co-grand marshal with Ron Prow in 2008.

The children will get a chance to win a buckle in the sheep roping. Boys and girls 11 and younger will compete Saturday, and ages 12-16 will hit the arena Sunday.

King Cattle Co., of Homedale will supply the stock, while Ben and Lori Badiola have furnished the steers for open team roping.

Rodeo events include bull riding, saddle bronc, ranch

— See *Bruneau*, page 9A



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Lease likely, Pg. 2A: Unsigned Foodstead deal tweaked again
Water shut-off, Pg. 3A: Homedale irrigation in final weeks
HHS class reunion, Pg. 8A: Principal, band director show up
Watershed moment? Pg. 1B: Trojans wage tough battle
Obituaries, 7A • Looking Back, 13A • Commentary, 14-15A

Foodstead lease — not yet signed by Homedale mayor — changes again

Skyrocketing electricity costs, lower revenues trigger tenant’s modification request

A proposed city-private business lease on Homedale’s former library has been rewritten for the second time since June.

And this time, it just might get finalized.

The city council amended terms of the Homedale Community Foodstead, housed in the old library at 125 W. Owyhee Ave., establishing the non-profit Homedale Farmers Market as the tenant.

With a 4-0 vote, the council agreed to lease terms for the third time in three months, although at one point Mayor Gheen Christoffersen suggested tabling the lease agreement so City Attorney Paul J. Fitzer could analyze it.

In the end, the new terms include:

- The lease will begin on Oct. 1 and will run for one year. The original proposed lease term was two years.
- Expenses and revenue from the building, which doubles as the Homedale Community Center, will be split 50/50 between the farmers market and the city.

Christoffersen suggested that the lease be revisited after a year to determine how utility costs might be paid. The year

would help create a baseline for usage and expenses.

Christoffersen’s suggestion wasn’t explicitly included in the final motion, which passed unanimously.

- All other terms of the lease remain the same, including a lease payment of \$100 per month.

The changes on the lease, which was still basically a proposal because the council never authorized Christoffersen to sign it back in June, are contingent on Fitzer’s legal review.

Farmers market president Denise Dixon, who requested the most recent changes, said the group providing the financial backing — and named as the original lessee — Boise-based Spark! Strategic Solutions has become a “silent partner.”

Dixon said Spark!, led by Shannon McGuire, had “gifted” the commercial kitchen to the foodstead.

The building also operates as the Homedale Community Center, and that has caused some confusion and — at times — friction between the Foodstead and the library board and other city officials.

After one pow-wow between

the movers and shakers involved with the former library, the lease was revamped so that the Foodstead would be solely responsible for utilities and maintenance.

Last Wednesday, citing a “\$10,000 loss” suffered by the farmers market this season, Dixon asked that the council rewrite the lease to return to the 50/50 split of operating expenses between the foodstead/farmers market and the city.

Dixon said the loss of revenue from this year’s market, which closed up a month earlier than scheduled, makes it difficult to pay for the utilities and cleaning of the building.

At one point during last Wednesday’s meeting, she asked the council to give all revenue from the rental of the community center to the Foodstead.

“Unless we get all the revenue from the meeting room, there’s no way we can do that,” Dixon said of paying for the operation of the building.

Apparently not enough people are renting the commercial kitchen to generate money for the foodstead.

Two people — business owner and city council candidate Kim Murray and town resident Tim Beaver — told Dixon that her \$55 hourly rental fee was too high for food producers to make a profit in the retail market.

Councilman Mike Aebischer suggested that the community center rental revenue be split 50/50 after the city receives 100 percent of the proceeds from “so many” rentals each year.

“She doesn’t generate the rentals. You understand that,” Dixon told Aebischer, referring city clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram.

The rental protocol has been set up for patrons to call City Hall at (208) 337-4641 if they want to rent the city’s community center, but Dixon also said she has handled reservations for the meeting space.

“We need to streamline it so we know where the money comes and goes,” Councilman Aaron Tines said.

The expenses debate has emerged because the electric bill at the building has jumped to \$240 per month — even with a solar array atop it generating energy.

The commercial kitchen of a stove, refrigerator and freezer, also has a hood to help keep the small room — formerly the library office — cool.

“It’s like an oven in there,” Christoffersen said, “so that hood runs all the time.”

But, Aebischer and Dixon both pointed out, there isn’t enough ventilation to circulate fresh air.

The installation of a vent to generate more fresh air has been suggested, but Aebischer said a vented door would provide enough ventilation while Dixon said her expert recommends a large vent in the interior wall.

“We’re not going to touch your bricks,” Dixon said, bringing back memories of Aebischer’s insistence that the lease agreement prohibit any changes to the library’s brick façade.

Aebischer asked who would pay for the vent.

“They would,” Christoffersen said, motioning to Dixon.

“But it’s your building,” Dixon said.

“You put the kitchen in there,” Christoffersen retorted.

The next step is for Dixon to submit plans and a scope of work on the ventilation proposal so Homedale building inspector Steve Pierson can sign off on the idea. — JPB

County PA gets new senior assistant

Deputy clerks receive pay raises

The Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office made a change in its ranks following an approval from the county commissioners on Sept. 7 in Murphy.

Abby DeLeon has moved from junior to senior legal assistant in Jeffrey Phillips office. Her new position, which began on Monday, is full-time with benefits.

DeLeon’s compensation increases from \$13.85 to \$17.25 per hour.

County deputy clerks receive pay increases

A foursome of deputy clerks in the county clerk’s office received pay raises after the starting wage for their positions was increased.

Elections director Audra Yoshikane moved up a grade, which bumped her into a higher pay bracket than what new clerks receive. As of Aug. 30, she earns \$15.11 per hour.

Aisha Zenor and Catie Canaday received six percent pay increases to the new starting wage of \$14.36 per hour, while Zoe Daulton’s increase took her from that starting wage to \$16.43 per hour.

— TK

Idaho Ave. work lumbers along

The final major phase of Idaho Avenue paving could be undertaken later this month.

The latest Idaho Transportation Department update revealed the Knife River Corp., crews are currently working on excavation and storm water upgrades on the south side of West Idaho Avenue between Main Street and 4th Street West.

The scope of work during the next few weeks will include curb and ADA pedestrian ramp improvements.

Two-way traffic continues on East Idaho Avenue, and the southbound lane of South Main Street is closed as part of the West Idaho Avenue closure.

Many side streets on the west side of town are closed at their intersection with West Idaho Avenue.

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Homedale public works chief hints at irrigation shut-off date

Sewer lagoon project creeps nearer

Residents inside the Homedale city limits will probably have irrigation water until Sept. 30.

City public works supervisor Bret Smith announced the tentative shut-off date as the last day of the month during last Wednesday’s city council meeting.

South Board of Control manager John Eells said the hope was to have water into the first week of October, but the city typically shuts down irrigation water a few days before the system is closed for the year.

- Smith also told council members that he’ll have to replace an affluent meter at the city’s wastewater pond, which is scheduled for a major overhaul and rebuild soon.

City engineer Andrew Kimmel of Great West Engineering said the sensor carries a \$2,000 price tag.

“I’m not sure if the sensor will be usable on the new system,” Kimmel said.

“The only way to stay in your (discharge) permit and the cheapest option to comply with your permit is to replace it.”

- Kimmel told the council that other small steps have been taken toward the wastewater lagoon rehabilitation project.

Attorney Stephanie J. Bonney

is working on securing interim financing for the project, which will be financed by a \$10.5 million bond for which the council earlier received a judicial confirmation to pursue.

Kimmel said the survey of the land around the sewer ponds has been completed. He’s still waiting for results from the completed geotechnical testing.

The geotechnical testing will help the city determine whether additional private project adjacent to the existing lagoons would have to be purchased to proceed.

- The city’s plan to put a prefabricated restroom at the proposed site of Riverside Park expansion hit a snag last Wednesday.

Kimmel reported that the State of Idaho will not approve the proposed restroom.

So, instead of getting a restroom ready to go, the council could pay about the same price on a different building.

Kimmel said the city’s grant will still cover the cost of the restroom.

This restroom will be a brand-new build, Kimmel said, adding that the construction will take about two weeks.

All piping for water and sewer has been installed at the park restroom site, so installation will be a breeze, he said.

“They’re just going to swing it in and hook it up,” he said, adding that the building should be in place by the end of November.

— JPB

New county 911 coordinator hired

OCSO victim witness coordinator steps into new role

The Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office saw another change to its roster after the county commissioners met on Sept. 7 in Murphy.

With Board of County Commissioners approval, Colleen Studor made the move from Sheriff Perry Grant’s victim witness coordinator to 911 coordinator, a position that has been open since Sarah Kipper resigned in May.

The new position comes with a hefty pay increase for Studor, who earned \$17.41 per hour as victim witness coordinator and makes \$21.09 per hour in her new position.

Grant obtained an Idaho Council on Domestic Violence & Assistance grant from the Idaho Department of Health & Welfare for \$56,240 to pay for Studor’s previous VWC position and partial funding for longtime OCSO employee Bev White to cover for Studor in that position until a replacement is hired.

White is an administrative assistant who focuses on records, concealed weapon permitting, and sex offender registry.

“She kind of does it all,” Grant said.

He said that he plans to advertise for the VWC position in the next couple weeks.

Studor started in the full-time 911 coordinator position on Sept. 7.

Grant said he attempted to get by without a 911 coordinator after Kipper stepped down but changed his mind when he realized the enormity of the duties of the position.

“It was more difficult to assign separate tasks to employees that the 911 coordinator handled than expected,” Grant said.

Grant’s original idea was not fill the 911 coordinator position and instead hire an extra full-time dispatcher. But he was unable to find viable dispatcher candidates.

“I believe it would have worked out, but we couldn’t fill our dispatching corps,” he said.

Grant said Studor had applied to fill the 911 coordinator job when Kipper left, but she withdrew her name. Grant the decided to go a different route in the dispatch center before looking for a coordinator again. Additionally, Studor was one of just two candidates that had dispatching

experience.

Grant backed away from hiring someone without dispatching experience because OCSO lacks trainers and dispatchers, and could therefore not train a coordinator with little or no experience dispatching.

“Basically, the idea was sound, but like many other public and private employers, we couldn’t find the manpower,” he said.

Grant acknowledged that 911 coordinator is a stressful position, and making the decision to take the position on is a difficult one.

“Colleen took on a lot of responsibility for the citizens of this county, and that decision is commendable,” he said.

“She has worked tirelessly in building our victim witness coordinator position, and I expect her to continue building our emergency response services, much like Sarah Kipper and Christine Ballard before her.”

Grant said he is grateful to the work of sheriff’s Lt. James Vincent for helping out during the 911 coordinator vacancy.

“This is a lot for someone to learn, especially while we already have difficulty just finding employees,” Grant said.

— TK



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Counselor takes the care of Marsing youth to heart

Patterson among project leaders striving for student success

Smalltown life and a desire to have a positive impact on the lives of children is what drew Carrie Patterson to Marsing.

Patterson began working for the school district in 2015 as a social work intern.

She was hired as middle school counselor in 2016 when she received her Master of Social Work degree from Boise State University.

Patterson has implemented the AWARE Project (Advancing Wellness and Resiliency in Education) in Marsing, a five-year project that includes an array of training, onsite support, and additional personnel to address the tools students may need to be successful in school.

The project is a collaborative endeavor that offers an array of skills and expertise, Patterson said.

“I see myself as only a small part of this project as everyone

plays an essential role,” she said.

Patterson said that the primary objective for the Idaho-AWARE Project events will lead teams responsible for influencing, developing, and overseeing school mental health systems at the school district and building levels.

The district’s executive leadership team will include three to five people — a building administrator, a team coach, and one to three additional staff members to represent the school.

The team assumes the responsibility and authority to organize, integrate, and coordinate the implementation of effective behavioral interventions and practices.

The project team also includes district-level staff serving as community project managers (CPM), of which Patterson is Marsing School District representative, who manage



Marsing Middle School counselor Carrie Peterson wears many hats in her drive to provide care for students in her charge.

the project at the local level and serve as liaisons to state-level project coordinators.

The CPMs are responsible for implementing programming specific to Positive Behavioral Implementation and Supports (PBIS), Multitiered System of Support (MTSS), Interconnected System Framework (ISF), and Sources of Strength across the school district.

CPMs also attend training related to programming, communicating with project coordinators about implementation of the AWARE programming, completing data collection requirements, and more.

A school-wide team coach is also part of the project, supporting the leadership team with technical assistance, problem-solving, local training, coordinating local resources, and a host of other duties.

Coaches must attend coach-specific training.

The goal is that the whole district will operate under the same strategies, creating consistency.

But there have been hiccups in the Marsing program.

“The AWARE Project comprises a multitude of programs and resources that help care for and support the ‘whole’ student,” Patterson said. “Our counselors, staff, and administrative staff have had exposure to the programs that will be

management, crisis intervention, suicide prevention, mental health awareness, team building, goal setting, and increasing daily attendance rates, to name just a few,” she said.

She said she is very grateful that the administrative staff has allowed her the opportunity to be creative in her practice in meeting the needs of students.

“Through this support, I have been able to adapt and change practices to enhance the learning processes for middle school students,” Patterson said. “Building relationships (with students and their families) is the foundation of my counseling program.”

Patterson is married and has three children, ages 21, 14, and 12. The two school-aged children are Marsing students.

She grew up in a rural part of Montana and worked in retail management prior to moving to Idaho.

“I love the small-school setting, which is why I love Marsing,” she said.

— TK

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U.S.P.S. NO. 416-340
Copyright 2021 — ISSN #8750-6823

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Published each week in Homedale, Idaho by Owyhee Avalanche, Inc. Entered as Periodical, paid at the Post Office at Homedale, ID under the Act of March 3, 1879. POSTMASTER: send address changes to THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE, P.O. 97, Homedale, ID 83628.

Annual Subscription Rates*:

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Elsewhere in Idaho	47.70
Elsewhere outside Idaho	47.50

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Keeping records a key to successful business

In the height of peak harvest and marketing season, record-keeping may not seem like a priority. It might be something you want to do, but where do you find the time? And what kinds of records should



Ariel Agenbroad

you be keeping? It can be intimidating, and often put off. But keeping good records of various farm activities can be an asset to you later on.

What kinds of records am I talking about? If you are growing as a hobby, or maybe only for your own family’s use, you might begin with records of the crops you grew, when you planted them, when you began harvesting, and how much (in weight or volume) you’ve harvested throughout the season. You might keep records of varieties you liked and want to grow again, and what you won’t. You could keep records of weather, pest issues and their solutions, or track your garden expenses to see if your plot is paying for itself. Often these kinds of records take the form of a garden journal, but I’ve seen incredibly detailed computer spreadsheets, photographic records and other creative methods used by gardeners and hobby growers over the years.

Now if your small farm is operating as a business, the kinds of production records mentioned above can help you improve your practices, track inputs and yields, predict your timing for the next season, and help you avoid repeating mistakes. Record-keeping becomes even more important if your small farm operation makes sales. In Idaho, the records that you keep must show that you properly collected, reported, and forwarded sales tax. It is recommended that you keep the following records:

- Normal books of account (can include information stored on computer)
- Documents that support entries in the books of account. Examples include bills, receipts, invoices and cash register tapes
- The amount of sales tax collected from your customer

or that you paid to a vendor

- Copies of sales tax resale or exemption certificates (if you sell to a nonprofit or school, for example)

How long should you keep these records? You must keep all sales and use tax records for at least four years. You may need to keep them for seven years if you don’t file returns. These include:

- All records for transactions involving sales or use tax.
- Business purchases
- Tax returns
- Tax payments

There are many systems out there now for business-related record-keeping. Some have even been developed specifically for small-scale agricultural enterprises. Some require a basic knowledge of computer use, some are more complicated than others. Use the system that works best for you and that you can keep organized, whether that is simply paper, pen and shoeboxes, or using technology and software. If record-keeping seems too intimidating, or if you’re afraid of doing it “wrong,” ask for help! Contact your nearest Small Business Development Center, SCORE program or arrange to work with a farmer mentor who has experience.

However you end up keeping records, the best advice is to devise a system and stick to it, try not to procrastinate. Find out how others are doing it but settle on a system that ultimately helps you understand, document, and improve your business.

I find the following two resources very helpful. First, our Cultivating Success program has a few recorded webinars on record-keeping related to financial documents. These free, pre-recorded, one-hour webinars are available at: <https://www.cultivatingsuccess.org/financing-mensticktorship>. And for examples and templates related to crop planning, production and finance, check out <https://attra.ncat.org/downloads/Crop-Planning-for-Vegetable-Growers-Webinar-Resources.pdf>.

— Ariel Agenbroad is an Area Extension Educator in Community Food Systems, and Small Farms for University of Idaho Extension. She can be reached at ariel@uidaho.edu.

Calendar

Today

Ladies coffee group

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

Food distribution

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411

Story Time

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

Thursday

Exercise class

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

Yoga class

4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale

Teens & Tweens

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Friday

Adrian Community Market

3 p.m., to 7 p.m., park next to Succor Creek Coffee, Adrian. jada@ishidafarms.com

OCHS meeting

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

Saturday

Two Rivers Park Celebration

10 a.m., “Classics on the Grass” car show, chili cook-off, Two Rivers Park, Adrian. Car show or vendor booths: (208) 452-5531. Chili cook-off: (541) 212-9503

Free lunch

11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Opal Nash Story Time

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

Tuesday

Foot clinic

8:30 a.m., \$15; ear cleanings, \$20, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Exercise class

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Thursday, Sept. 23

Exercise class

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

Food bank drop off

1 p.m., to 3 p.m., (weather permitting; holidays could change date), Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St. (U.S. Hwy. 95), Jordan Valley. (541) 889-9206 or (541) 586-2562

Yoga class

4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale

Teens & Tweens

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Friday, Sept. 24

Idaho Foodbank drop-off

9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W, Homedale. (208) 473-9331

DIY STEM activity

10:30 a.m., to 11:30 a.m., ages 8 and older, call to reserve kit, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Saturday, Sept. 25

Free lunch

11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Sunday, Sept. 26

Catholic Mass

1 p.m., Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church, Silver City. (208) 466-7031

Monday, Sept. 27

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Opal Nash Story Time

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

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Exercise class

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

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.theowyheeavalanche.com. Click on the “Calendar of Events” link on the left-hand side of the page.

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to jon@owyheeavalanche.com (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

Obituaries

Kenny Ray Davis

Kenny Ray Davis, 66, of Bruneau, Idaho passed away on September 2, 2021. A memorial service will be held at 11:00AM, on Friday, September 17, 2021, at the American Legion Hall, in Bruneau. Arrangements are under the care of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel.

Ken was born in Caldwell on February 17, 1955 to Don and Pat (Adams) Davis. Ken was the baby of the family, following his sister Judy and brother Bill. Growing up Ken was always so little. His nickname was “Runt”. Ken wore suspenders because his mom couldn’t get pants small enough to fit. He slept in a crib until he was six years old! As a boy, Ken loved standing on his head; a trait he passed on to his grandson Rigo Lewis. Ken’s sister and cousins have fond memories of building haystack forts and riding his

Honda 90 around the farm. Ken enjoyed playing football while he attended Rimrock High School, graduating in 1974.

At Rimrock, Ken met Debbie Bertsch and they later married on April 11, 1977. Ken and Debbie lived and worked on the family farm and ranch, Bruneau Cattle Company. They were blessed with two beautiful girls, Sarah Lynn (Carothers) and Cassie Rae (Farfan). Ken loved living and working on the family farm. His girls have great memories of riding in the water truck in the winter taking water to the cows, riding in the swather and irrigating in the summer. Ken loved playing cards with his girls and grandkids, teaching them the best ways to cheat at Uno and Skip-Bo.

In 1990, while helping move cows in the hills Ken’s horse fell in a badger hole,



leaving him with physical challenges that changed his life drastically! Ken never let his injuries slow him down; he worked very hard to gain strength and recover mobility. After the accident he went to work at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. There he met some of his very best friends. After 10 years at the base, Ken retired. He then enjoyed trapping gophers for farmer friends and neighbors. He

loved taking side-by-side rides with his cousin Dani Lee and friends. For some years Ken drove rafters down the Bruneau Canyon to drop them off for their raft trips. Ken also loved attending his grandkids’ sports games and hanging out with them at family gatherings.

Ken always had a love for animals. His two favorite dogs, Grunt and Jax, were very loyal and well loved. You rarely saw Ken without Jax sitting next to him in the side-by-side, going for their nightly rides around town and stopping to visit with friends.

Ken never missed a birthday! He had the best taste in birthday cards, always finding something to give you a chuckle. The last few years Ken was full of laughs thanks to his special friend, Renee, who is now considered family; she brought so much joy to Ken’s life.

Ken loved his community and gave generously to 4-H and the Bruneau Booster Club. The people of Bruneau have always been there for Ken, too; the Community Church, Bruneau and Grand View EMTs, the Bruneau Fire Department, neighbors and friends are all so appreciated by Ken’s family.

Ken was preceded in death by his parents Don (2010) and Pat (2021), his brothers Bill (1972) and Phil Luman (2021).

Ken will be greatly missed by his sister Judy (Bill) McBride; his daughters Sarah (Jeff) Carothers and Cassie (Rigo) Farfan; his seven grandchildren Makayla, Trevor and Wade Carothers; Alyssa Rodriguez; Olivia, Adrian and Rigo Lewis Farfan; his nieces and nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Donations can be made to the Bruneau Community Church or the Bruneau QRU.

Howard “Felix” Hall

Howard “Felix” Hall, 82, of Marsing, went home to be with the Lord August 20, 2021. A Celebration of Life Service will be held at 3 PM on Saturday, September 18, 2021 at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 3001 12th Ave. Rd. in Nampa. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel, 415 12th Ave. So. – 208-442-8171. An online guest book is available at www.nampafuneralhome.com

Felix was born on September 27, 1938 in Brawley, California to Howard and Thelma Hall. He grew up in the city of San Diego, California. He worked at a butcher shop from the time he was nine years old until he was 18 when he met and married the love of his life, Joy Elaine White.

For 63 years, through thick and thin, for better or worse, richer or poor, through sickness and health, they remained true to each other and set a foundation that gave stability to their 4 boys and to their children and to their children’s children.

Felix served in the US Army Reserve from 1957 to 1966 as a Staff Sergeant and as a Tank Commander.

He was a truck driver for most of his life, from Oscar Mayer to Keim Meat Packing to Boise Cascade. He took great pride in his ability to handle an 18-wheeler.

While living in San Diego, a good friend told him he needed



to go north ... and he did. His love of hunting, horses and fishing was a perfect fit for the great State of Idaho. Felix and Joy bought a farm south of Nampa where they raised 4 boys with a steady balance of hard work and laughter.

All 71 members of the Hall Family still live here in the Treasure Valley, and he has had a strong influence on all of them.

His firm faith in Jesus Christ was on display to the end. He loved talking about the Bible, and one of his joys was knowing his 4 boys were just as firm in their faith in Christ.

Felix is survived by wife, Joy Elaine; 4 sons, Dave (Janie), Jim (Cissy), Dan (Joy), Kenny (Echo), 18 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-granddaughter.

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

Colette Kudlo

Colette Kudlo was an amazing wife, mother and nurturer. She loved the Lord and was a born-again believer in Jesus. She always opened her home to the outcast and showed hospitality.

She homeschooled her four children and was a strong family leader who always looked for truth.

She never withheld her love from everyone around her. She will be missed.

Book sale returns to Homedale library

Friends of the Homedale Library will hold its semi-annual book sale next month.

Proceeds will help operate and supply the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library.

The sale will run 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 2 in front of the Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

Death notice

EDWARD VERNON WELSH, 82, of Bruneau, died on Thursday, Sept. 2, 2021 at home. A Rosary was held at St. Bridget Catholic Church in Bruneau on Thursday, Sept. 9, 2021. A memorial Mass was held on Friday, Sept. 10, 2021 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Mountain Home. Inurnment followed at the Bruneau Cemetery. Arrangements: Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home

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Top row, from left: Blaine Grow, Craig Curtis, Allen Hays, Allan Romriell, Jon Uda, Harry Zanks, Sandra Murray Warren, Randy Miller, Ralph Matteson, principal Darrel Reisch, and band director Duane Root.

Second row, from left: Mike Moulton, Donna Basey Gillespie, Tonjia Hill Stansell, Kristie Kent Garrett, and Charles Chadez.

Third row, seated, from left: Teila Hill Noe, Kathy Parrill Robling, Drucy Meiniger Swakhammer, Rhonda Lineberger, Carolyn Perkel Draper, Julie Croshaw Booth, Ken Kubosumi, and Kristy Eachus. Submitted photo



Principal, band director show up for HHS Class of '71 reunion

The Homedale High School Class of 1971 held its 50-year reunion during the weekend, and part of the blast from the past was a classic car show. When the Class of 1971 gathered with some members of the Class of 1970 to celebrate at the Txoko Ona Basque Center in Homedale on Saturday, the former classmates had a

chance to check out some chrome and horsepower. The reunion began Friday with a tour of the high school and an excursion to watch the Trojans beat Baker, Ore., 56-6, in a non-conference football game at Deward Bell Stadium. The celebration continued with Saturday's celebration at the Basque

Center, and festivities concluded with lunch at the old hangout, The Bowling Alley, on Sunday. Surprise guests included Duane Root, who was the HHS band director in 1971, and then-principal Darrel Reisch. "Lots of stories were told and old friends reunited," according to Kristie Kent Garrett, who provided information

on the reunion and the class reunion photo. Some special milestones were acknowledged among the classmates, too, including Allan Romriell, who has the most grandchildren at 19, and Mike Moulton, whose 2,400-mile trek comprised the longest trip home for the reunion.

Woman, youth put up big atlatl numbers in Jordan Valley



Wyatt Howell



Vicki McConnell



Contestants in the fourth annual High Desert Atlatl Throw and International Standard Accuracy Contest (ISAC) included, from left, Laurie Kester, Gayle Kitch (scorekeeper), Wyatt Howell of Emmett, Thales Eiguren of Arock, Larry Nichols from Washington state, host Glen Fretwell of Jordan Valley, and Bob Kitch from Washington state. Submitted photo

As many as six atlatl throwers competing in one day during the fourth annual High Desert Atlatl Throw and International Standard Accuracy Contest (ISAC) in Jordan Valley. Organizer Glen Fretwell, who played host to the World Atlatl Association-sanctioned event on his property, said there were two world-class scores during the Labor Day contest. "We had a pretty good event," he said. Fretwell said his niece, Vicki McConnell, picked up a bull's-eye en route to an 87x, which is "the highest score a woman ever got with the atlatl," Fretwell said.

Likewise, Emmett 13-year-old Wyatt Howell likely picked up the No. 1 ranking in the world's youth standings with his 78x performance, Fretwell said. Sanctioned throws will continue across the United States and in other countries until the end of November for this season, Fretwell said. Two Washington state throwers made the trip to Jordan Valley — Bob Kitch and Larry Nichols — according to Fretwell.

— JPB

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From page 1A

✓ Races: Only Homedale, Grand View voters will go to the polls in fall

be only two elections on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Incumbent Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen will seek a third four-year term against the challenge of Mark Perea.

All other elections — city council, school board, fire district and cemetery district — have just one candidate each, and state law allows taxing districts to forgo elections if there is only one candidate filed for a position.

Other write-in candidates include:

- **Glen Sevy**, who currently serves on the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District board of commissioners, will seek election to the Reynolds-

area position as a write-in candidate.

The other MRW board position, currently held by appointee Angela Jensen, has no candidates after Jensen didn't file.

- With no other candidates stepping forward, Art Small and Gus Brackett both filed write-in candidacies to remain on the Three Creek School District board of trustees. They are the only candidates for the two seats.

The rest of the candidates for the Nov. 2 elections are:

City council

- **Homedale** — Incumbent Mike Aebischer and Nathan

Raabe are the only candidates for two four-year positions. The other incumbent, Jerry Anderson, did not file to seek re-election.

- **Marsing** — Only one incumbent has filed, and there are two positions that will be vacant come January. Brandy Johnson will seek re-election, and Elizabeth Wahl will become the other councilperson after the other incumbent, Rachael Percifield, decided not to seek re-election.

School board

- **Homedale** — Zone 2 appointee Leslie Parker and Zone 4 incumbent Shelley Shenk are the only candidates

to file for the two positions.

- **Marsing** — Incumbent Jason Sevy (Zone 1) and appointees Luke Ankeny (Zone 3) and O.J. Barber (Zone 5)

- **Bruneau-Grand View** — Incumbents Gary Jones (Zone 1), Raelynn Schkade (Zone 3) and Stephen Boren (Zone 5)

- **Melba** — Kyle Moos has filed to succeed Zone 5 Trustee Susan Jaca, who cannot seek re-election because she is moving out of the zone.

Fire district

- **Homedale** — Ric Uria
- **Marsing** — Jeff Percifield, Subdistrict 1. The other board position for which the current term is ending is held by Jake

Astorquia, who didn't file to seek re-election.

- **Grand View** — Ed Collett
- **Bruneau** — Bruce Lampman, Zone 1

Cemetery district

- **Marsing-Homedale** — Spencer McIntyre (Subdistrict 1) and Aaron Tines (Subdistrict 2)
- **Riverside (Grand View area)** — Doug Thurman (at-large)
- **Bruneau** — President Dick Strickland and vice-president Chet Sellman
- **Owyhee Pioneer** — Jerry Hoagland (District 1) and Gary Aman (District 2)

✓ Rollover: MRW volunteers stay busy

Extricating cattle from a double-decker semi-trailer is quite different than pulling individuals out of a mangled car or truck, MRW Fire Capt. Louis Monson said.

The work started when four MRW trucks and six volunteers arrived on the scene shortly after 3:30 p.m.

“We attack the top of the trailer first because it’s the soft spot and you can get the cattle out of the top deck using a sawzall with special blades,” Monson said. “Once you get the top deck clear of cattle, you then have to figure out how to get to the cattle in the bottom deck.”

Monson explained the trailer had flipped onto its right side, so taking the bottom-deck cattle out the back of the trailer wasn’t an option.

“You have to figure out how to get the top deck open to the

bottom and then take them out the openings you cut in the top,” he said.

Jaws of Life and spreaders were deployed to pull off this feat, Monson said.

Monson said several local ranchers stopped to lend a hand, and Owyhee County Sheriff’s personnel — including Sheriff Perry Grant and Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman — “did a lot of work with us.”

Monson figures about 30 head were involved in the accident with two animals still in the trailer after extrication was complete.

The truck driver was uninjured, he said.

The Idaho Transportation Department also responded to the scene.

Woman breaks leg while taking photograph

Shortly before 3:30 p.m.,

on Sept. 7, MRW’s quick response unit stabilized a 49-year-old woman who had suffered a compound fracture of her lower leg.

First-responders met the patient at the Scorpion Creek Trailhead.

“She was walking up a hill to take a picture when she slipped and broke her leg,” Monson said. “The party she was with brought her out to the trailhead, so we didn’t have to unload our (off-highway vehicle) rescue unit.”

Monson said no OHV was involved in the mishap.

Marsing Ambulance personnel also were on scene, and the patient was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise by LifeFlight, according to Monson.

— JPB

✓ Rates: City council adds Juneteenth to paid holidays

crews working to build a new Bureau Land Management Owyhee Field Office on South Bruneau Highway have cleared most of the equipment and other obstacles that were preventing smooth travel on the road.

- Public works superintendent Philip Gibson reported on his crew’s projects.

Among completed projects are servicing a water line from the mainline to the meter located at 10 1st S. St.

He said his crew is also working on an issue with hydrogen sulfide problems at wastewater lagoon D. Hydrogen sulfide eats chlorine, he said, and he has gone through a lot of work to balance the two chemicals out appropriately.

Public works is planning irrigation repairs before the next council meeting, and will work on the Island Park boat dock as time allows.

At Gibson’s behest, the council agreed to purchase a used Sludge Judge detector for \$1,080.53. The device is designed to take accurate readings of solids in a variety of liquids, which Gibson said is ideal for wastewater treatment.

- During Mayor Chad Sevy’s report, Juneteenth (June 19) was added to the city’s employee manual as a recognized federal holiday, although city attorney Stephanie J. Bonney said that the council was not obligated to do so.

The council approved catering permits for Homedale’s Fishers Saloon, which will be operating at the Shawn Bush fundraising dinner and auction on Sept. 30.

Reve Exteriors DBA Da-Bella, a roofing company, and Averse Pest Control LLC both received peddler’s permits.

— TK

✓ Bruneau: Dance after Saturday’s rodeo

style dally calf roping, open team roping and local team roping, horse roping, barrel racing, wild cow milking, stock saddle bronc, women’s steer stopping, a hide race, wild cow milking, mutton busting, saddle cow riding, women’s breakaway roping and junior steer riding for ages 14 and younger.

The stock saddle bronc competition carries a \$1,000 added purse, and features a Calcutta ride-off for the top five competitors.

Parking is free, and tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors 65 and older, and \$4 for children. Children younger than 6 will get free admission.

In addition to the rodeo action, the American Legion Post 83 hall will play host to a barbecue at 5 p.m., on Saturday.

A dance with live music from the Jeff Palmer Band will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Saturday at Bruneau Park.

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Marsing
Gun Show

Saturday, October 2 • 9 am - 5 pm
Sunday, October 3 • 9 am - 3 pm

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Big event returns to Adrian on Saturday

Folks have chance to sample chili entries

Summer may be winding down, but festival organizers in Adrian are keeping the heat on. Hot chili and hot rods will be the focus during Saturday’s 12th annual Two Rivers Park Celebration. The event which begins at 10 a.m., at the park on Adrian’s main drag, helps buy resources for the town’s schoolchildren. The co-center pieces for the day are the Classics on the Grass classic car show and shine and the chili cook-off. Chili entries will be judged

at 1 p.m., and the top chef crew will earn \$200. Teams of chili cooks will simmer their creations and offer samplings for festival-goers. Tickets to get a taste will be available as part of the fundraising. There also will be raffle prizes up for grabs. The winning tickets will be drawn at 2:30 p.m. Awards for the car show and chili cook-off will be distributed at 3 p.m. Vendors also will be on site. For more information, call: • **Car show** — Duke at (208) 452-5531 • **Chili cook-off** — Tammy at (541) 212-9503 • **Booth space** — Julie at (208) 452-5531



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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 TBA <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 services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 11 a.m. has nursery, children's program 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 Sunday 1st Ward, 1130 a.m. Bishop David Hann Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Chris Varuska
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 St., (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 (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 Pastor Samuel Page (208) 337-5021 Sunday School 10am, 112 N. 4th St. Sunday Evening 5:30pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm Sunday and Thursday evening services held at First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, (208) 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 10:30 a.m. Bishop Sean Rowley Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Lon McRae	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 2021 Mass Schedule - 10:00am on second Saturday of month thru November 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, 10 a.m.	Praise & Worship	

Owyhee Gardeners’ ANNUAL GOOD NEIGHBOR AWARDS



*Above:*Receiving a commercial Good Neighbor Award was Kerry Hill Winery, owned by Mindy Mayer. In addition to being a vineyard, the area off Homedale Road is where Mayer raises Kerry Hill sheep.

Right, above: The landscape has been designed to attract and nurture pollinators, owls, bats, and raptors, providing them with native plants, flowers, and shelter. Kerry Hill Winery is located just off Kerry Hill Road, east of Homedale.



Garden club salutes best-kept yards (and some secrets) in Homedale-Marsing area

The Owyhee Gardeners presented their 2021 Good Neighbor Award to a foursome of local residents and businesses this summer. The garden club presents the award annually to locals who are found to have beautiful landscaping and gardens.



Donnalee and John Chase have this beautiful horticultural display on their property on Edison Road in Marsing, combining natural and man-made aesthetics with a beautiful view of the Snake River.



Rick Godbout stands outside his home with a pair of Owyhee Gardeners members after receiving his Good Neighbor Award. Godbout was noted for having attractive potted flowers, such as those to the right.



Peaceful Belly Farms, owned by Clay and Josie Erskine received a commercial Good Neighbor Award for the landscaping of its property on Hoskins Road, north of Marsing and east of Homedale.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar: **Not Available due to the Coronavirus*
Congregate lunch has resumed
Curbside pickup available before 12:30 p.m.
Phone ahead (208) 337-3020 to order
Dessert is included in curbside lunch
Milk available each day
Roll available each day except 15th and 2nd

- Sept. 15: Ham and cheese on roll, potato salad, beets
- Sept. 16: Lasagna, green beans
- Sept. 21: Salisbury steak with mushrooms/onions, mashed potatoes with gravy, California blend vegetables
- Sept. 22: Beef and cheese burrito, rice and beans, country trio vegetables

Sandbar Community Room, Marsing

Noon to 12:30 p.m., inside Marsing City Hall
Milk available each day

Suggested donation: \$4 (60 and older), \$6 (59 and younger)

- Sept. 15: Turkey Florentine, baby lima beans, apples and berries, wheat bread
- Sept. 17: Chicken and spinach pasta, carrots, green beans, pudding, wheat bread
- Sept. 20: French toast sticks, berry sauce, eggs, sausage links, banana
- Sept. 22: Cilantro lime chicken with black beans and brown rice, garden blend vegetables, spiced apples, wheat tortilla

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Dine-in lunch available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Thursdays
Curbside pickup from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or delivery.
Call (208) 834-2922 as early as possible beginning at 7 a.m. to place order for dine-in (Thursdays) or curbside pickup

- Sept. 16: Chili dogs on whole grain bun, French fries, cook’s choice soup, green salad, cottage cheese, peaches
- Sept. 21: Pizza on whole grain crust, Waldorf salad, celery with peanut butter, fruit with Jello, yogurt
- Sept. 23: Chicken a la king, peas and carrots, cook’s choice soup, green salad, biscuit, mixed fruit, pudding

Courthouse report

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

Sept. 7

Erik Normand Millette, Lodi, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading and weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Sept. 2

Leonides Montes Lopez, Mendota, Calif. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, improper securement of heavy equipment and/or machinery: \$43.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Sept. 1

Nicky Dean Wilks, Homedale — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): 12 days in jail (served), \$100 in fines, \$347.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Felony controlled substance deliver, possess or manufacture with intent to deliver, drug paraphernalia, felony controlled substance possession, misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession, misdemeanor controlled substance possession
Abran Albor, Homedale — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): \$250 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor resisting or obstructing officers
Estela J. Dominguez, Homedale — Misdemeanor dog license violation: \$157.50 in court costs
Jeffery Allen Duffner, Homedale — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: \$802.50 in fines, \$199.50 in court costs



School menus

Homedale Elementary

Choice of milk and juice
PB&J sandwich, and vegetable and fruit choices offered daily

- Sept. 15: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks, yogurt, applesauce **Lunch:** Dutch waffle with sausage patty, hashbrown patty, strawberries
- Sept. 16: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, French fries
- Sept. 20: **Breakfast:** Apple breakfast bites, yogurt, peaches **Lunch:** Super nachos with refried beans
- Sept. 21: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich or spicy chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables
- Sept. 22: **Breakfast:** Tornado (egg, sausage, cheese), cheese stick, banana **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl, steamed broccoli, snickerdoodle cookie

Homedale Middle

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt or string cheese
Cereal option and PB&J and string cheese offered daily
Vegetable and fruit choices offered daily

- Sept. 15: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks, yogurt **Lunch:** Dutch waffle with sausage patty, hashbrown patty, strawberries
- Sept. 16: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, French fries
- Sept. 20: **Breakfast:** Apple breakfast bites, yogurt, cheese stick **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich or spicy chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables
- Sept. 21: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty **Lunch:** Crispito, buttered corn
- Sept. 22: **Breakfast:** Tornado (egg, sausage, cheese), cheese stick **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl, steamed broccoli

Homedale High

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt, string cheese or hard-boiled egg
Vegetable and fruit choices offered daily
Cereal option, grab ‘n’ go items each day

- Sept. 15: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks or tornado (sausage, egg, cheese), yogurt **Lunch:** Crispito with rice, or cheeseburger with potato wedges, or roast beef sub with chips, or chicken bacon ranch salad with breadstick
- Sept. 16: **Breakfast:** English muffin sausage sandwich, yogurt **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza with fries, or Buffalo chicken wrap with chips, or southwest chicken salad with breadstick
- Sept. 20: **Breakfast:** Waffle, maple sausage or Pop Tart, cheese stick **Lunch:** Rib-B-Que sandwich with tots, or garlic French bread pizza with tots, or Italian sub with chips, or chicken bacon ranch salad with breadstick
- Sept. 21: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty **Lunch:** Beef tacos with Spanish rice and refried beans, or chicken sandwich or spicy chicken sandwich with fries, or chicken Caesar salad with breadstick, or chicken Caesar wrap with chips
- Sept. 22: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or apple breakfast bites, yogurt **Lunch:** Buffalo chicken nuggets with roll and potato wedges, or pepperoni pizza with potato wedges, or club sub with chips, or taco salad with breadstick

Marsing

Each meal includes choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit and 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. 15: **Breakfast:** Yogurt **Lunch:** Mac-n-cheese, green beans Hot Grab-n-go: Quesadilla, potato wedge
- Sept. 16: **Breakfast:** Cheese stick, waffle, maple sausage sandwich **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, potato wedge Cold Grab-n-go: Chicken Caesar wrap
- Sept. 20: **Breakfast:** Apple breakfast bites **Lunch:** Cold Grab-n-go: Roast beef sub Hot Grab-n-go: Mozzarella filled breadsticks, potato tots/gems
- Sept. 21: **Breakfast:** Mini waffles **Lunch:** Super nachos, refried beans Cold Grab-n-go: Chicken bacon ranch wrap
- Sept. 22: **Breakfast:** Yogurt, tornado (egg, sausage, cheese) **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl, green beans Hot Grab-n-go: Walkin taco, potato wedge

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily

- Sept. 15: **Breakfast:** PB&J sandwich **Lunch:** Nachos and whole wheat chips, refried beans/salsa, corn
- Sept. 16: **Breakfast:** Waffle **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, celery sticks
- Sept. 20: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Pizza, romaine salad, baby carrots
- Sept. 21: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch:** Spaghetti, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick
- Sept. 22: **Breakfast:** Pancakes and egg patty **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole grain tortilla chips, refried beans

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 18, 1996



‘A good bunch of people’

Among the dedicated volunteers keeping Marsing Ambulance on the road are, from left, John de Osio, Mary Lou de Osio, Donna Churruca, Betty Stappler, Debbie Kline, Mike Kiester, Soila Contreras and Tammy Giedd.

Sheriff says Owyhee ‘not in the mood’ for 911

In a county served by five different telephone companies, eight different telephone service areas, and nine different telephone prefixes, at first glance it might seem difficult, if not impossible, to set up a workable 911 emergency system.

Not at all, said Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton.

“Not if you just make up your mind to do it,” he said. And it had better happen soon, or the county and its citizens will have to face the consequences, Nettleton predicts.

“No one is in the mood for 911 in Owyhee County, and it’s too bad, too, because we’re past the point where in two years we’ll have to have it,” Nettleton said. “Children are taught to dial 911 in school. The population is growing, and we’re moving away from being a totally agricultural-based community to a bedroom community.”

Nettleton cited a recent emergency involving a child who had stopped breathing as a prime example why a 911 system is needed.

“We’re having people move into the county, and they’re unable to adequately describe where they live in a life-or-death situation. They can’t even tell us what ranch they live on.”

Nettleton says implementing the system is a simple matter involving computer programming.

“Every telephone service area has a computerized terminal to forward all calls to our number. It’s just a matter of programming the computer.”

City looks at privatizing services

The Homedale City Council is considering the possibility of contracting out its drinking water and wastewater services to a private firm in the business of operating municipal water systems nationwide.

Floyd Hill, assistant to the president of PSD, in Federal Way, Wash., presented to the city council Wednesday a proposal in which he stressed his company could act as an efficient, more cost-effective alternative to city operation of water services. The city itself would retain ownership and control, however.

Hill’s firm offers the city two privatization options: Homedale could sell its wastewater plant to PSG, which would own and operate it privately; or it would offer the city a contract, the tenets of which would allow the city to retain ownership while possibly saving money in the process. Hill said he considers the second option the most attractive for many cities.

50 years ago

September 16, 1971



JON JACKSON, seated in front, was elected last week as president of the senior class at Homedale High School, Diane Takasugi, seated, is vice president, Maxine Stansell, back, at left and Kevin Miyasako, center, are student council representatives and Mel Folger, right, is class secretary. Paula Lootens, not pictured, is treasurer. Photo by Bette Uda

Board sets levy to handle higher enrollment

All school board members were present at the regular monthly meeting Monday night, including Tom Arima, chairman; Paul Zatica, Charles Yost, Les Auker and Harold Wilson, trustees.

The board authorized an emergency three mill levy because of the increase in enrollment of more than 5 per cent.

The resignation of Harold Wilson as trustee of zone No. 1 was accepted, and Roy Kubosumi was appointed to replace him until next spring’s election.

In other actions, the board:

- Hired a teacher’s aide, Mrs. Gary Matlock, to instruct the high school girls drill team.
- Held discussion regarding kindergarten teachers under the new set-up by which the federal government would pay salaries.

Grizzlies to invade Trojan grid field

The Trojans will play their second home game of the season Friday night when the Fruitland Grizzlies come here.

Homedale made it two wins in a row Friday night as the red and white stringhalted the Adrian Antelopes and piled up an impressive 43-0 victory.

Coupled with their 43-0 annihilation of the McCall Vandals the previous week, the Trojans were ranked No. 2 in the state Associated Press poll.

The Trojans rambled for a total of 254 yards on the ground during the evening and went to the air for 158 more.

Senior signal-caller Alan Echeverria’s well-directed aerial attack blossomed for five touchdown efforts as he found Gregg Haylett for six yards, Monte Duncan for 20, Mike Hyer for 18, and 6-4 Rick DeGroat for three.

Irrigation season ‘shut off’ set for Oct. 15

Water “turn off” is tentatively set for Friday, Oct. 15, according to Tom Cotton, secretary-manager of the South Board of Control.

Storage on the Owyhee Reservoir on Sept. 14 was 492,210 acre-feet. Last year on the same date it was 501,670 acre-feet.

155 years ago

September 15, 1866

MINER’S CANDLESTICK.—We yesterday saw a Washoe invention in the shape of a miner’s candlestick, such as are used throughout all our mines — these candlesticks being merely small rods of iron or steel, some six or eight inches in length, pointed at one end to stick into timbers, clay or crevices of rock, and at the other a socket for holding the candle. The candlestick of which we speak was invented and made by L. Wells, blacksmith, on South C Street, who has taken measures to secure a patent on it. The improvement on which he claims patent consists is that this has a joint or hinge about the middle of it, which allows of the sharp point of it being doubled over in such a manner as to be within a bow which shields and covers it in such a manner that it can be safely carried in one’s pocket. The socket of the candle, too, is within the bow, which is shaped like that of a patent cork-screw. It is a very ingenious arrangement, which will be appreciated by our underground miners. We like to record anything in the shape of improvement or convenience in mining. —*Territorial Enterprise*.

SILVER MONARCH. —This is the name given a discovery made on the 7th, and has given evidence of being a record Poorman. It is situated about one-half mile northeast of Silver, and so far as opened has a north and south course. The discovery party includes L. Hendery, R. Trimble and R. J., T. and W. Graham. They have spent over four months in faithful searching for the ledge. They were induced to do so from having found pure silver “float;” also, could pan out of the gulches below the genuine lumps of bullion. They had minutely prospected the small gulches up the mountain until nothing could be found, when they commenced running cuts into the mountain, and in this way struck the ledge, and have already found several lumps of nearly unadulterated metal. The largest piece weighs nearly a pound, and the smaller ones from a pennyweight to two ounces.

This discovery became known on Saturday morning, and the mountainside presented a very lively appearance during the day; many extensions were taken, and one enthusiastic individual stayed by his stake all night, and came in Sunday morning believing his claim and fortune safe. We made it a visit Thursday, of this week, but the proprietors are preparing a foundation for a house right over the discovery and nothing of the ledge could be seen, as it was covered with dirt and rock. If the present prospects are any indication of what the ledge will be when opened, Owyhee has at least two Poorman ledges, and five more patient, faithful prospectors richly rewarded.

HON. E. J. WORLEY, a member of the Idaho Assembly last Winter, from Owyhee, departed this rocky region this week for his old home in Asheville, Buncombe County, N. C. He was free to say that he’d never go off to “legislate” again, and hoped we’d do or say nothing by which his friends in the States would ascertain his last Winter’s occupation. We don’t see why they should think the less of him on this account, as he owns up and promises, whether he gets forgiveness or not, that he will hereafter conduct himself in such a manner as to convince his friends that he’s truly sorry for that episode in his life. We can fully vouch for his correct deportment and respectable occupation since that time. Forty days legislating in Idaho would disgust any honest man — as, instance our friend Worley.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense



The producer meeting

When you take a seat in the waiting room of a veterinary clinic, a feedlot office or an animal health store, you occasionally notice a body sitting there who looks out of place. They are often dressed in a more formal attire than most clientele. They may be doing their times (two times two is four, two times four is eight, etc. ...), they may be reading the 10-year-old copy of *Progressive Recipes Magazine*, or they could be annoying you ... just killing time.

These dedicated people, who seem to take precedence over no one in the animal health food chain, are company reps. Salesmen armed to the teeth with research trials supporting their product, special offers to entice volume buying out of season, and lunch money. They are the mainstays of our continuing education.

They seem to exude a certain tension, which is understandable ... they have the job security of a smoke jumper.

A big part of their regular duties is producer meetings. Some of these meetings go well. Others ... well, others prove that masochism builds character.

John works for an international pharmaceutical company that offers products for use in livestock. He arranged with the manager of a good-sized feedlot to put on a meeting for the cowboys and vet crew employed therein.

A local steak house was selected as an appropriate location for the meeting. Supper and drinks were furnished as bait. A good crowd of 18 or 20 showed up for the meeting.

No separate room was available, but the maitre d' had set up a single long table that ran the length of the room, wall-to-wall down the center of the dining area. John set his movie screen against the back wall at the end of the table. The slide projector sat in the middle of the table between the attentive cowboys.

John began his presentation. He started with lung diseases. Pictures of fulminating pleritis glared from the screen, attracting the attention of random diners. Presently, an incidental customer walked between the projector and screen, excusing himself politely as his shadow darted across a rather explicit slide of chronic suppurative pneumonia. As John was soon to discover, he lay in the direct and only path to the restrooms.

The wayfarer returned, tripping over the projector cord, which gave everyone a moment's respite from pulmonary contagion.

Just as John segued into injection site abscesses, he was interrupted by the waitress, who stepped into the spotlight and asked, "Who ordered the scotch and water?"

Then, in the midst of his discussion on rumen physiology, a group from the other side of the room broke into song. It was "Happy Anniversary to you," dedicated to a couple celebrating 58 years of wedded bliss ... "Happy anniversary ..." "... methane ..." "... to yo-o-o-o-u-u-u ..." "... is released along with ..." "Yeah, yeah, applause..." "Scuse me, I gotta go to the john ..." "Sure" "Carbon dioxide" "Any questions?" "Yes, who ordered the two whisky sours and the Bud Light?"

On the drive home, John commented to his boss, "All in all, it wasn't too bad a meeting."

"Yeah," the boss said, "But ya know, they might've missed some of the details."

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His latest release is a collection of three audio books taking his usual humorous look at rodeo. Be sure to mention *The Owyhee Avalanche* when ordering.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee

Too many chefs, not enough kitchen



Sweets shop owner Kim Murray used the analogy of over-priced brownies to describe how expensive using the Homedale Community Foodstead commercial kitchen is for the community.

The city council candidate and co-owner of Murray's Treats may as well have been talking about peanut clusters to reflect just how truly messed up the whole lease odyssey between the foodstead and the City of Homedale has become.

What started as a seemingly great idea — a commercial kitchen available for Homedale Farmers Market clients or anybody with \$55 per hour to burn (er, maybe not burn, it's a kitchen, after all) — has become a recipe for disaster with more cooks and hot tempers than a Gordon Ramsey binge-a-thon.

An as-yet unratified lease was written for the third time since June last Wednesday, and things still aren't finalized because city attorney Paul J. Fitzer has to look at it.

For once, maybe a lawyer should have been involved with this fiasco — and maybe an engineer — from the very beginning.

The whole concept of what is essentially a

private business — yes, the Homedale Farmers Market is a non-profit, but it isn't a non-government organization — renting a public building that also is being used as the city's community center is a bit of a gooey cluster to begin with.

And, at every turn, thorns and barbs and daggers have littered the pathway from a great idea to a head-spinning, head-shaking debacle.

The old library's energy consumption — even with efficient solar panels atop the vinyl membrane roof — has skyrocketed somewhere around 400 percent to \$240 per month since the foodstead took up residence in the spring.

Farmers market president Denise Dixon told elected officials last Wednesday that her non-profit organization can't afford to keep the lights on because of a five-figure loss in revenue for the weekly summer market.

Never mind that the farmers market closed down a month early or that the event seemingly has little overhead — because the city allows free use of Bette Uda City Park and vendors

— See *Kitchen*, Page 15A

From Washington

Yes on infrastructure bill invests in Idaho, blocks reckless spending

The media and others have incorrectly conflated the Senate-passed hard Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) we voted for with "President Biden's social infrastructure bill." They are incorrectly being lumped together, and the IIJA is being criticized for provisions not in it. Were it not for the passage of the IIJA, the Democrats would most certainly have passed a much larger reconciliation package in the \$6 trillion range. Voting "no" on the Senate-passed hard infrastructure bill would have been the safe, expedient, politically motivated and far less controversial vote. Voting "yes" was the genuine conservative and better vote for Idaho and the country.

On Aug. 10, we voted for the hard infrastructure bill, the IIJA. On Aug. 11, we voted against the Democrats' \$3.5 trillion reckless tax-and-spending spree. We will continue to fight and vote against this Biden legislation. We voted in favor of the IIJA because its passage stopped Democrats from using their majority power to spend even more, and it helps us keep pace with Idaho's rapid growth.

Had the IIJA not passed, Senate Democrats were committed to expand physical infrastructure spending to \$2.5 trillion and add it to their \$3.5 trillion "social infrastructure" spending plan. Democrats would have passed this \$6 trillion total package through budget reconciliation on a party-line vote. By supporting the much

— See *Infrastructure*, Page 15A

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

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U.S. Sen. Jim Risch
Republican (term expires 2026)

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Commentary

Financial management

Umbrella policies perfect to protect substantial net worth

Dear Dave,
Are umbrella insurance policies worth it, or do they just entice people to sue more frequently?

— Tammi

Dear Tammi,
I don't think there's any indication umbrella policies entice folks to bring lawsuits more frequently. If you hadn't noticed, we live in a lawsuit-happy world. There are lots of greedy people out there who would try to sue for absolutely anything — no matter how ridiculous.

I think these types of policies are worth the money. You can get a \$1 million umbrella policy that attaches to the top of the liability coverage on your car and homeowners for \$200 to \$300 a year in most places. So, if your original car

and homeowners coverage was \$500,000, you'd have \$1.5 million in coverage with an umbrella policy.

If you've got a substantial net worth, or if there's just something that gives the impression someone might be able to get a lot out of you, an umbrella insurance policy is a smart buy.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

My husband and I own a small business. We have a large account providing wholesale items to a client. Our original agreement was to work on 30-day payment periods, but he is three months behind on the bill. We live in a small town, and the businesses here stick together and help each other out, so we don't want to ruin



the relationship. Do you have some advice on handling this situation?

— Hollie

Dear Hollie,

From what you said, I assume this guy's not a cheat or

anything like that. He's probably like a lot of small business owners in that he's just a little disorganized. Still, you need to correct this behavior.

If it were me, I'd go to his office and have a friendly, sit-down meeting about things. There's no reason to start throwing threats around, but he needs to understand you can't be his bank. You're a small business, too, and you need your money.

Ask a few questions, and find out what's really going on. Then, let him know it will help matters if he can get current on the bill by a certain date. You've provided goods and services, and he owes you money, so this is a fair request. You might think about adjusting your payment agreement to reflect that once he's current, payment must be within 10 days of delivery

from that point on.

If that's not workable, you may have to switch to a cash-only basis — where payment is due on delivery. And if none of these options work, well, you should probably tell him to find another supplier.

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is a seven-time No. 1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 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.

✓ Kitchen: A little planning would have saved a good idea from spoiling

From Page 14A

pay to hawk their products and share a percentage of their sales. Some of the money goes back into the community as fine arts grants to the high school.

The bottom line is the foodstead/commercial kitchen isn't attracting enough business to stay in business, and Dixon went before the council last week with a plan to rearrange terms on a lease (that hasn't even been ratified) to get more revenue coming in.

That's when Murray piped in.

She said the going rate of \$55 per hour to rent the kitchen was exorbitant and would force any vendor who wants to use the facilities to jack the price of their product. As an example, Murray figured her \$3 brownies would actually hit the market for \$12 apiece if she had to use the foodstead's kitchen.

The other part of the equation that weighs down the foodstead concept is poor planning.

To realize her dream of an indoor farmers market, Dixon jumped at the chance to utilize the 1,300-

square-foot, 40-year-old library building when the city opened Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library.

All the commercial appliances — the stove and an industrial-grade refrigerator and freezer — were stuffed into a 12-foot-by-14-foot space to ensure that the community center — and the required premise for a grant — would be preserved.

The result: No ventilation for the appliances, which run nonstop to try to cool themselves, and the commercial hood running 24/7 in a futile attempt to keep the entire room's temperature down.

Oh, and there's no room for the would-be commercial chefs to prepare their would-be commercial food products.

You feel the cluster setting up yet?

Now, don't think the city is skating by with this. After all, the council flung the keys to Dixon and Spark! Strategic Solutions chief Shannon McGuire without so much as a "Hey, wait a minute" when the plan to cram a commercial kitchen into a broom

closet was floated.

Any one of the five city leaders should have raised a hand and asked a simple question when everything was percolating — "Are you sure all that equipment in such a small space is a good idea?" — and required the foodstead folks to hire an engineer to ensure that everything would fit efficiently.

Instead, Dixon is struggling to pay her bills and facing the expensive proposition of cutting a hole in the foodstead to install a ventilation system that MIGHT solve the problem (the jury is still out on that because of a difference of opinion between what Dixon says her expert says and what Councilman Mike Aebischer figures is the best solution).

Maybe it's time to bring in just one more cook and see if he can put together a recipe that will make a great idea palatable for all parties.

And leave the clusters for the holiday parties at the community center.

✓ Infrastructure: Bill's passage avoids a larger Democratic social bill

From Page 14A

smaller hard infrastructure bill representing existing Republican priorities, we prevented Democrats from executing this disastrous alternative by forcing them to separate real infrastructure from their partisan wish-list spending spree.

About the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act:

- **All new funding offset** — The Congressional Budget Office's budget scoring does not credit our redirection of more than \$200 billion worth of unspent COVID-19 funds to fully offset the new spending on hard infrastructure projects needed for Idaho's growth. Our approach correctly accounts for the redirected \$200 billion, fully offsetting new funding.

- **No Biden taxes** — In the IIJA we supported, we agreed to none of President Biden's disastrous taxes.

- **\$1.5 trillion removed** — Republicans removed \$1.5 trillion of President Biden's planned infrastructure spending. This is separate from the president's reckless \$3.5 trillion spending bill, which we will continue to fight against.

- **Hard infrastructure** — The IIJA does not include a single dollar for Biden's expensive social programs. They are in his \$3.5 trillion spending bill, which we will continue to fight and vote against.

- **Investments in traditional, hard infrastructure projects** — Providing resources for Idaho:

- Roads and highways;
- Drinking water and wastewater infrastructure;
- Bridge construction and maintenance;
- Wildland firefighting;
- Natural resources infrastructure, including fire management and reduction;
- Airports;
- Broadband extension; and
- Extension of the Secure Rural Schools (SRS) program through Fiscal Year 2023.

- The IIJA does not include changes to states' right-to-work status.

- The IIJA does not remove Hyde Amendment or Weldon Amendment prohibitions on taxpayer-funded abortions.

- **No Big Brother data collection** — The IIJA does not include additional funding for the IRS. The Democrats have instead included it in their \$3.5 trillion reckless tax-and-spending spree, which we voted to remove and will continue to fight against.

- **Mileage tax study** — The IIJA does not contain new authorizations or mandates to place location-tracking devices on Americans' vehicles.

- **Counter-inflationary** — Counter-inflationary, supply-side investments in hard infrastructure will generate significant growth in jobs, wages and capital formation.

- **Preserved the filibuster** — Republicans prevented the Democrats from circumventing long-standing Senate procedure intended to give minority opinions a voice in the Senate.

We will continue to fight and vote against the president's separate \$3.5 trillion "human infrastructure bill," job-killing tax proposals and government-controlled social programs that undercut fundamental American values.

P&Z board eyes zoning needs in Oreana area

Citizens will get a chance to help shape land use policy in the Oreana area at an open-house style public hearing next Wednesday.

The meeting, which is the latest phase of a countywide rezoning examination, will run from 6 p.m., to 8 p.m., inside Courtroom 1 of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Hwy. 78, in Murphy.

The public will be able to view maps and provide suggestions for possible rezoning or other changes to land use and allowed uses in the area from southeast of Joyce Ranch Road to the east end of Oreana Loop Road.

The county Planning and Zoning Commission will use the input to formulate zoning recommendations for the Board of County Commissioners.

The BOCC has held a public hearing of its own when other parts of the countywide re-examination took place for areas outside Homedale and between Marsing and Murphy.

Additional information is available under the Public Hearing Documents section of the Community Planning page on www.owyheecounty.net. For more information, call (208) 495-2095, ext. 2.



Today
79°
46°
Sunny,
pleasant



Thu
75° 43°



Fri
80° 50°



Sat
79° 48°



Sun
71° 41°



Mon
68° 37°



Tue
69° 37°

Weekly weather recap unavailable

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 12 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 71 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 114 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 88,995 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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



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Plenty of kits available for Jackson library’s STEM Friday

Yoga teacher to visit Teens & Tweens

There are plenty of kits still available for the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library’s Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) activity planned next week.

The do-it-yourself activity planned for 10:30 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 24 is the first no-school Friday activity planned at the Homedale city library this year.

The library is located at 121 W. Owyhee Ave.

Boys and girls can visit the library to claim their own do-it-yourself STEM kit, and officials say 22 of the 25 kits available for the activity are

still unclaimed.

The kits include reptile robots, walking robots, Ferris wheel, airplane car, and more.

After the activity, the children will be able to take the kits home.

Parental help is recommended for ages 8-12 working on the kits.

Kits are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Call the library at (208) 337-4228 to reserve a kit.

• This year’s Teens and Tweens session will celebrate September at National Yoga Month.

The hourlong program open to boys and girls ages 10-17 begins at 5 p.m., on Thursday.

Yoga instructor Shawna

Taylor will teach participants about yoga, and boys and girls can bring either a yoga mat or a towel for the activity.

• Retired teacher Steve Belknap, a Homedale resident and member of the Friends of the Homedale Library, is back Monday for the Opal Nash Story Time.

Belknap will read “I Want to be Somebody New” by Robert Lopshire and “Are You My Mother?” by P. D. Eastman.

Story Time will start at 10:15 a.m., on Monday.

After Belknap’s reading, the children can make a handprint bird craft and there will also be a matching game played.

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

Library hours are noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, from noon to 7 p.m., on Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday. The library is closed on Sunday.

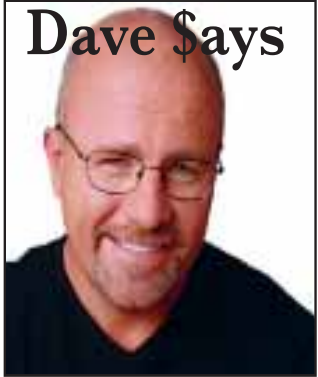


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Dave Says

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Dave’s got the answers to financial riddles each week in the
The Owyhee Avalanche

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

Back to full strength,
HHS drubs Baker

Avalanche Sports

Defense tightens, but
Marsing can't score

LEGALS, PAGE 6B

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2021

CLASSIFIEDS, PAGE 7B

Homedale athletes run tough gauntlet

Sophomores comprise
veteran core
for small squad

The Homedale community caught
a glimpse Tuesday of what first-year

coach David Gummersall sees in the
hometown cross country team.

"I am extremely proud of each of
my athletes. They are amazing. They
inspire me," Gummersall said. "They
are great kids and could be singled out
as amazing on any day of the week."

The Trojans hit their home course

Tuesday after deadline for the 3A Snake
River Valley conference meet.

On Thursday, Casey Grove confirmed
that the meet, which was originally
scheduled for today, had to be moved
up a day because that's the only day
timing services would be available.

As in years past, the 3-kilometer

junior varsity races and 5K varsity
races were conducted over a course that
circled and went through the middle
school campus on Johnstone Road.

Homedale's middle school squad
took to the trail, too.

— See *Runners*, back page

Melba rules on home turf

Senior Manzer
wins boys' race

Melba High School swept
its own cross country meet last
Wednesday even as a Cole Val-
ley Christian runner won the
girls' individual title.

Senior Reuben Manzer out-
ran two teammates to win the
boys' 5-kilometer and pace the
Mustangs' 18-point low score
for the team victory.

Cole Valley senior Keelin
Stewart captured the girls' race
in 21 minutes, 17.01 seconds,
but Melba athletes claimed five
top-10 spots to take the team
title by nine points.

Manzer finished more than
12 seconds ahead of Owyhee
resident and Melba teammate
McKoy Richardson, a junior.

Manzer's winning time was
19:10.04, while Richardson
was runner-up in 19:22.27.

Sophomore Ravio Manzer
finished third in 19:48.13,
while freshman Carsten Volk-
ers was fifth at 20:38.34.

Sophomore Remington Ses-
sions was Melba's other top-10
runner in the boys' race, taking
seventh in 21:50.16.

Jonny Gunderson was 16th
in 25:10.76.

Melba also posted six top-10
girls' finishes, led by runner-up
Rozzlyn Cazier (21:51.69).

Runners finished within a
minute of each other to claim
fourth through seventh: junior
Braelyn Scott (22:38.5), senior
Mazie Hansen (23:15.15),
Owyheean Brooklyn Dayley
(23:48.39), and senior Lacey
Leavitt (24:16.95).

Sophomore Jaycie Hackler
(26:15.02), freshman Bre Rose
Carter (26:50.61), and senior
Daisee Crossley (26:51.63)
finished 10th through 12th.



Homedale junior Jacy Parker (3) concentrates on a spike as Melba's Keylee Wilson goes up to attempt a block last Wednesday on the Trojans' floor.

Trojans pointed in right direction after raucous night vs. Mustangs

Fatigued HHS falters
after playing best
volleyball of season

Watershed moments can occur at
the most unlikely times in a volleyball
season — and against the most unlikely
opponents.

Melba High School held on to beat
Homedale in four sets inside a rocking
HHS gymnasium last week, but the non-
conference loss may bring more to the
Trojans than the victory could for the
Mustangs.



First-year Melba volleyball coach Curtis Johnson (left) watches from the sideline as senior setter Laura Forsgren prepares to smack a serve.

— See *Trojans*, page 5B

Sports

Huskies fumble away chances vs. Payette

The Marsing High School football team suffered through its second straight shutout loss, falling to non-conference foe Payette in the Huskies' home opener on Friday.

Payette prevailed, 21-0, one week after the Huskies endured a 49-0 shellacking at the hands of Wendell.

A dearth of game officials forced the Pirates and Huskies to play a matinee. The kickoff was moved up three hours from the usual time of 7 p.m.

The light of day cast a harsh light on Marsing's execution problems. Four solid drives were quashed by fumbles.

"(Friday) night, mistakes and turnovers killed us again," Marsing coach Mike Nunnelee said. "Several penalties and fumbles inside the red zone — three times — kept us out of the end zone."

The Huskies (1-2) hit the field without their top running back, senior James Hance after he suffered a concussion against Wendell. However, Hance's younger brother, freshman Cache, rushed for 72 yards.

Marsing lost another starter in the Payette game with a broken finger, forcing Nunnelee to activate a junior varsity player to fill in. Nunnelee did not identify the injured player.



Freshman running back Cache Hance prepares to stiff-arm his way past Payette's Jaydin Morin on Friday night in Marsing.

Senior Trayton Jacobi had an outstanding game on defense, totaling 15 tackles against the Pirates.

The Huskies open conference play with Nampa Christian on Friday in Nampa. The game kicks off at 7 p.m.

— TK

"Several penalties and fumbles inside the red zone — three times — kept us out of the end zone."

— Mike Nunnelee, Marsing football coach

MARSING HUSKIES

This week's Sports Schedule



Football
Cache Hance, fr., RB
75 yards rushing vs. Payette



Volleyball
Mila Astorquia, jr., OH
Four kills, 11 digs vs. Homedale



Cross country
Josue Espejel, jr.
14th place 23:42.23 at Melba Invite

- Football
Varsity
Friday, Sept. 17 at Nampa Christian, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 16, home vs. Nampa Christian, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball
Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 16 at Vision Charter, Caldwell, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 21, home vs. The Ambrose School, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity A
Thursday, Sept. 16 at Vision Charter, Caldwell, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 21, home vs. The Ambrose School, 6 p.m.

- Cross country
Thursday, Sept. 16 at Western Idaho Conference championships, Lakeview Park, Nampa, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 at Payette Open, McCain M.S., 5:15 p.m.

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Sports

Excellence after exile

Off suspension, Trojans standouts steamroll Bulldogs in Deward Bell win

The offense was back to full strength Friday, but the Homedale High School defense was up to its old tricks, too.

The Trojans didn't allow a touchdown until the fourth quarter for the second game in a row in a 56-6 non-conference football blowout over Baker, Ore., at Deward Bell Stadium.

Homedale (3-0 overall) crushed the Bulldogs as five players returned from a two-game suspension for violating school policy.

Two of those suspended players made huge contributions to a defensive effort that resulted in three Baker interceptions and held the Bulldogs to 123 yards total offense.

Junior Trenton Fisher picked off Baker quarterback Paul Hobson and raced 42 yards to the end zone for Homedale's final score in the third quarter.

Fisher also had a quarterback sack and 1½ tackles for loss. The sack cost Baker 20 yards, and Fisher accounted for 24.5 negative yards on the Baker ledger. He finished with three tackles.

Senior Willy Haun, another player coming off suspension, recorded a sack and half a TFL for 16.5 lost yards. Like Fisher's sack of Hobson, Haun's first-quarter sack resulted in a lengthy loss (20 yards) and was compounded by Hobson's intentional grounding foul.

Andrew Marston and Michael Rose teamed up to sack Baker backup Jaxon Logsdon late in the game.

Willie White led the defense with nine tackles, including seven solo stops and a TFL, while Brandon Van Es chimed in with four solo tackles, including one behind the line of scrimmage.

Senior Hayden Kincheloe returned from his two-game suspension and showed why he is the reigning 3A Snake River Valley conference player of the year.

The burly running back averaged nearly 10 yards per carry behind Homedale's offensive line, scoring three touchdowns and gaining 10 first downs on 17 carries.

He finished with 167 yards and scored three first-half touchdowns on runs of six, 11, and five yards.

Kincheloe also caught two



Homedale High School running back Hayden Kincheloe carries for a long gain as the rain comes down Friday against Baker. Photo by Gregg Garrett

balls for 44 yards. His 39-yard catch-and-run in the second quarter was one of the longest plays of the game and set up his 11-yard TD scamper.

That play also seemed to turn the tide for Homedale, which had experienced some discipline problems in that first quarter.

After Haun had thrown running back Dylon Freeman for a nine-yard loss to create a 4th down-and-34 situation for the Bulldogs, Homedale was nailed with a pair of five-yard penalties.

After Tate Powell punted the ball away, the Trojans committed an offsides penalty on offense immediately before Kincheloe's 39-yard reception.

The rash of three penalties was part of Homedale's 55 yards in losses on eight violations.

Quarterback Jaxon Dines completed nine of 11 passes for 154 yards and three scores to three different receivers.

The junior second-year starter was also the Trojans' second-leading rusher with 41 yards and a seven-yard touchdown run to wrap up Homedale's first-half scoring and give the home team a 49-0



Mason Strong catches a long pass from Homedale quarterback Jaxon Dines to set up the first Trojans touchdown of the game. Photo by Gregg Garrett

halftime lead.

The Trojans scored on their first eight possessions and only had the ball twice after halftime. One of those possessions ended on Beeg Hockenhull's fumble at the end of an 11-play drive. The second possession was a three-and-out in the fourth quarter capped by Omar Rios' only punt of the game (39 yards).

Homedale racked up 250

yards on the ground to finish with 404 yards total offense.

Junior Mason Strong returned from a two-game exile and caught a 24-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. He was the Trojans' leading receiver with 56 of his 73 yards coming after the catch. He and Eli Heck each caught three passes.

Heck hauled in Dines' nine-yard scoring toss later in the

first quarter. Like Strong, Heck recorded three receptions, gaining 33 yards.

Dines notched his third TD pass of the quarter on a five-yard throw to Willie White.

Diego Cortez kicked one of his seven PATs on a perfect night, and Homedale led 28-0.

Fabian Nolasco-Contreras knocked in another point-after-kick after Fisher's pick-six.

Sports

Huskies drop volleyball match to Trojans' JV



Trojan Olivia Miller (left) reaches back to return a shot, with Huskies Anna Gluch (right) and Emily Vanosdall looking to stand in her way.

The Marsing High School volleyball team put up a solid fight when they matched up against Class 3A Homedale's junior varsity squad last Wednesday at home.

The Huskies forced the second set into extra points to highlight a 25-13, 27-25, 25-11 non-conference setback.

Marsing (1-3 at week's end) once again played without senior Lexi Loucks, the team's most experienced setter, who is nursing a knee injury. A timetable for her return is uncertain.

"(The loss of Loucks) has been challenging as she brings a lot of energy to our team when she is on the court," coach Amy Chadez said.

"Freshman Lily Thoene is

working hard to learn her role and contribute as our setter in Lexi's absence."

The work of freshman libero Raylynn Vanosdall continues to impress the third-year coach.

"She passed well tonight and gave us the opportunity to have several options to set, as did Mila Astorquia and Emily Vanosdall," Chadez said.

Embracing her role as libero, a sort of extra defensive specialist, Raylynn Vanosdall showed up big against the Trojans, finishing with 17 digs.

Fellow freshman Thoene recorded nine assists, and Astorquia turned in a complete game, slapping four kills past Homedale's defense to go with

11 digs and two aces from the service line.

Though the team has shown flashes of being competitive, its youth and inexperience has been apparent. The varsity squad has just two seniors on the floor in the absence of Loucks. However, there have been moments when the underclassmen have showed flashes of good things to come.

"We are an inexperienced varsity team with three girls on our current roster who saw any varsity action previously," Chadez said. "We are learning and playing through adversity with Lexi's injury, and we will continue to improve with more game experience."

— TK

Marsing's Harris continues to improve cross country time

Marsing High School was one of just three schools to field athletes at the Melba Invite cross country meet last Wednesday.

Joining the Huskies were fellow 2A Western Idaho Conference schools Cole Valley Christian and the host team.

Senior Dylan Harris continued to improve his time over 5-kilometer courses, posting another personal-record time of 21 minutes, 6.14 seconds and finishing sixth in a field of 23.

Also crossing the finish

line for Marsing were junior Josue Espejel (23:42.23, 14th), freshmen Alex Christiansen (25:55.97, 17th) and Jack Marshall (27:28.33, 19th), and sophomore Tyson Campbell (37:52.68, 22nd).

As a team, the boys finished third with 71 points, 29 points behind Cole Valley Christian's 42. Melba won the boys' title with 18 points.

Mariah Gonzalez was the only Huskies' girl athlete to hit the course, finishing 19th with a time of 31:48.21.

McCoy pilots Melba in 2A WIC opener

Taylor McCoy smoked seven aces Thursday, helping Melba High School to a win in its conference volleyball opener.

A senior setter, McCoy also delivered 12 assists in the Mustangs' 25-17, 25-9, 25-11 rout of The Ambrose School in 2A Western Idaho Conference action.

The host Mustangs (4-1 overall, 1-0 in conference at week's end) received solidified momentum in the lopsided second game.

"The second set, we really played clean volleyball," first-year Melba coach Curtis Johnson said.

"It's always good to get the W in your first conference match of the year."

Keylee Wilson led the Melba offense with 10 kills while knocking down three blocks on defense.

Hallie Arnold served five aces to go with four kills.

"We are taking steps forward with every set," Johnson said of building varsity court time for his young team. "We only have a few girls with varsity experience, so we are learning and growing a lot."

"I'm really proud of the hard work they are putting in."



Melba senior setter Taylor McCoy sets a ball against Homedale as teammate Keylee Wilson looks on. McCoy was on her game in the Mustangs' conference opener against The Ambrose School.

Volleyball club holds cornhole tourney

The Elevate Volleyball Club will hold a cornhole tournament fundraiser at 5 p.m., on Saturday at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., in Homedale.

Competition is split into two different divisions — competitive (\$50 per team) and fun (\$30 per team). Dinner is provided with each team entry.

Payment can be made prior to the event by Venmo to @ElevateVC.

First-, second-, and third-place winners will receive up to \$1,000 worth of cash and prizes.

There will be a raffle with items worth up to \$2,500.

Those interested can purchase a koozie for \$25, good for unlimited drinks during the event.

To enter, message Elevate on Facebook or contact Amber Fouts at (208) 284-1253 or Donnae Holtry at (208) 989-8522.

Golf scramble to benefit HHS volleyball

Her husband is a golfer, so it's only natural Heidi Nash would create a golf scramble to benefit the Homedale High School volleyball team.

The first-year coach announced that sponsorships and teams are being sought for the scramble, which will

have a 9 a.m., shotgun start on Saturday, Oct. 2 at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder.

The entry fee is \$65 per person or \$250 for a foursome. There will be prizes for the top three teams.

Check-in time for tournament players is 8 a.m.

Hole sponsorships are available, too: \$250 for gold level, \$100 for silver, and \$50 for bronze.

To register, contact any volleyball player or call Nash at (208) 867-9091.

Nash is also the contact for potential sponsors.

Got News?
Call us! (208) 337-4681. Community happenings, events or issues.

Sports

✓Trojans: Keylee Wilson's 18 kills leads Mustangs on HHS home floor

From Page 1B

After sending the first set into extra points, the Trojans fought hard to win the second set with two late points before the Mustangs pulled away for a 29-27, 24-26, 25-16, 25-16 triumph.

Homedale (0-5 overall) played in front of a loud audience, which included a student section — significantly populated by football players — crammed into the corner of the gym behind the Trojans' bench.

"It was so fun to have such an involved and loud student section," first-year Trojans coach Heidi Nash said. "The energy in the gym was electric."

"They really helped fuel our team. We love to play in front of an engaged crowd."

The crowd perhaps helped the Trojans' focus against a Mustangs squad (4-1) that played in the 2A state tournament last season and is starting a new era under coach Curtis Johnson after Nichole Bunnell's departure.

Homedale went on a 9-4 run after senior Laura Forsgren's serve ricocheted off Homedale junior back-liner Sydney Davis for a 17-8 Melba advantage.

But the Trojans wouldn't catch the Mustangs until three straight scores while facing set point.

Homedale took its first lead of Game 1 when Melba senior hitter Melina Helm stepped on the line for a side out while trying to return a ball.

The lead was short-lived because Homedale's server, sophomore Jocelynn Roseborough, drilled the ensuing ball long during an adrenaline-filled moment.

But Homedale junior Jacy Parker, stalking the court all night like former Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis used to stomp when coming onto the field, got the Trojans back to within a point of the win with one of her 10 kills.

Homedale led 26-25 after Parker's spike.

After Forsgren tipped a ball straight down for a 27-26 Melba edge, Trojans senior Laney Swallow knotted the score again with one of her six kills.

Melba would win the game on a couple of Homedale unforced errors, but the Trojans bounced into the first intermission as if they had just won a district championship.

Nash said the opening set was a reflection of the Trojans'



Above: Homedale's raucous student cheering section impressed Trojans volleyball coach Heidi Nash and put a charge in her players early. **Below:** Melba junior middle blocker Keylee Wilson screams after a teammate knocked down a block early in the non-conference match against host Homedale.

preparation and development.

"We spend time in the team room learning about our roles, reviewing film, and being students of the game. We've had to take a step back to build understanding of systems and responsibilities," she said. "As the knowledge and the skills start coming together, that's when the success happens."

"We saw several moments of that (against Melba), and it will continue to propel us forward. The girls have bought in and believe in the process. We will continue laying the foundation and building from there."

Another brick in the building was the Trojans' second-set victory, which took an extra point and a spectacular play from junior Katie Christoffersen.

Late in the game, another seesaw affair, Christoffersen momentarily took over.

First, she tied the game, 24-24 with one of her four kills.

Then she stepped to the service line — only to make her mark on a would-be side out.

Christoffersen laid out heading for the HHS bench to flick a ball back into play and extend one of the set's longest rallies.

"I think in that moment everyone realized what we are capable of. Pursuing a seemingly impossible ball and realizing you can successfully dig a hit like that builds confidence



for not only the player but the whole team," Nash said.

"Defense is something we work on a lot, so when their hard work and practice starts coming to fruition it just spurs them on for the next play, the next set, the next match."

It's cliché, but Nash knows that matches will be won when no one is watching.

"The more we practice and play, the more the game slows down, and as we read better, the more routine digs like that there will be," she said.

Homedale emerged from the chaos with a set point opportunity after a shot from Melba's Keylee Wilson went long.

Wilson led all hitters with 18 kills. She also had two aces.

Homedale won the set as Parker cashed in on another Mustangs error. The 5-foot, 10-inch junior leapt and slammed the ball home when senior

defensive specialist Kylee Dillbeck's dig attempt sailed past Melba's first and second lines and over the net.

Melba closed out the match with a pair of relatively handy victories as junior middle blocker Hallie Arnold carded a team-high eight kills.

"Volleyball is such a momentum game with a point being scored every rally, and we started to let go of some of that momentum in the third set," Nash said.

"We got into some trouble in a couple of serve receive rotations, and couldn't side out fast enough. We also let down on some serving, and that will hurt a team as much as anything."

Before the service game faltered, Parker and Christoffersen had chimed in with three aces each. Roseborough had two aces, and Swallow and

Davis served one apiece.

"We have great servers, but we have to learn to limit mental errors — especially as fatigue starts to set in," Nash said.

Those errors will dissipate, the coach believes, as conditioning continues.

"We have to keep getting in better shape. It takes a while to be able to play consistently and play as hard as they did the first two sets," she said.

"We are still working on getting in shape in all aspects of our game."

Homedale's statistics were spread around the roster, but — unlike previous matches so far this season — the Trojans filled the stat sheet with digs.

Davis led the team, averaging three digs per set for a team-high 12 receptions.

But Belisia Larzelier and Roseborough came away with nine digs apiece, and Parker and Olivia Asumendi received eight serves each.

Asumendi notched 10 assists, while Davis led the team in that category for the first time this season with 15.

"We've really been working on serve receive, transitioning well, and being disciplined in defense," Nash said.

"When we get those things right, it sets us up to be in our system, take big swings and put the ball away, which we did early in the match. We also talk a lot about playing fearlessly and not playing safe. The more free we play, the better we are."

A free-wheeling brand of volleyball seems counter-intuitive to controlling tempo and staying within oneself.

"We talk about process a lot. There's no way to get to outcomes without tending to the process. It's not glamorous, and there are no shortcuts. It's just about doing the right things the right way more often than not," Nash said.

"Everyone has a role to play and a job to do. We always talk about playing fearlessly and playing to win."

But the system worked for a moment last week.

"Volleyball is a game of errors — like all sports — so we have to learn to quickly let go of mistakes and look for our next opportunity to score," the coach said.

"I can see their thought process on the court even when they don't always execute, and their growth is just awesome. It's going to keep coming together for this team."

— JPB

Public notices

ORDINANCE 429
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HOMEDALE, IDAHO AMENDING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE #423 A FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2020 TO REFLECT THE RECEIPT OF THE UNSCHEDULED REVENUES AND EXPENSES AND ESTABLISHING THE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE EXPENDITURES IN THE LIBRARY FUND.

Whereas the City of Homedale has had an increase in expenses due to an expense carried over from a prior year;

Be it ordained by the Mayor and the Council of the City of Homedale

That the sum of an additional \$30,000 is appropriated to the Library FY21 Budget from their Trust Fund.

The Effective Date shall take effect and be in full force upon the passage of this Ordinance and publication in the newspaper of general circulation in the City of Homedale.

Passed under suspension of the rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an ordinance of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho at a convened meeting of the Homedale City Council held on the 8th day of September, 2021.

/s/: Gheen Christoffersen, Mayor

/s/: Alice E Pegram, City Clerk/Treasurer

09/15/2021

**LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF IDAHO LAND
LEASE OPPORTUNITY
PUBLIC AUCTION FOR
LEASE**

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article IX, § 8 of the Idaho Constitution and Idaho Code §§ 58-307, -310 and -313, that the State of Idaho, Department of Lands (hereinafter “IDL”), will conduct a public auction of Mineral Lease **E700049**, as set forth below. **The deadline for auction registration is Thursday, September 16, 2021, at 5:00PM (MDT). The live auction will begin on Thursday, September 23, 2021, at 1:00PM (MDT) and will be held in the IDL Conference Room at 324 S 417 East, Ste 2 Jerome, Idaho.** The lease will be awarded to the bidder who will pay the highest Premium Bid, as defined below. The Premium Bid payment is in addition to the annual rental payments and production royalty rates that have been established by IDL and are set forth in the lease to be auctioned. **Detailed information regarding the auction; the lease (including a specific legal description and map of the property to be leased); annual rental rate; production royalty rates can be obtained by visiting IDL’s website at www.idl.idaho.gov/leasing/minerals-leasing/ or by contacting Mike Murphy via e-mail at MineralsLeasing@idl.idaho.gov or 208-334-0290.**

Mineral Lease E700049 is for 10 years for the extraction of sand and gravel with a leased premises of approximately 80 acres located in Section 16, Township 15 South, Range 10 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, which is more particularly described, as follows:

The S1/2SE1/4 of said Section 16.

- LEASE AUCTION TERMS AND CONDITIONS
1. The auction is for the leasehold interest only.
 2. The annual rental rate, minimum annual royalty, and production royalty rates for the lease to be auctioned have been established by the Idaho Department of Lands (“IDL”) as set forth in the lease. The minimum bid at the auction will be \$250.00, and the minimum bid increment will be \$1.00. The bidder submitting the highest bid at the auction (“Premium Bid”), as determined by IDL, will be awarded the lease.
 3. No improvements exist in association with the lease.
 4. All auction participants must register with IDL and complete all IDL registration forms and requirements prior to the registration deadline set forth above. No party will be permitted to register after the registration deadline.
 5. Registration requires submitting the fully completed and executed forms to IDL at 300 N. 6th Street, Boise, Idaho; 324 S 417 East, Ste 2 Jerome, Idaho; or via e-mail at MineralsLeasing@idl.idaho.gov by the registration deadline. The forms which must be submitted are the IDL Application for Use Form and the Statement of Non-Collusion Form (attesting that there has been no interference with anyone’s right to bid in the bidding process), in addition to any applicable information set forth below. The required forms are available during the registration process at www.idl.idaho.gov/leasing/minerals-leasing. Registration also requires a \$250.00 non-refundable application fee be paid to IDL by the registration deadline. Payments may be submitted to the IDL offices identified above or on-line at www.idl.idaho.gov/leasing/minerals-leasing.
 6. Registrants that are legal entities must be authorized to do business in Idaho. Any entity required to file with the Idaho Secretary of State must submit a copy of its certificate of good standing with the Idaho Secretary of State to IDL prior to the registration deadline.
 7. In order to be an eligible bidder, persons must be eighteen (18) years of age or older, of sound mind, and legally competent to contract for an interest in real property in the State of Idaho. No person or entity in default of any lease or other legal obligation to IDL is eligible to bid at auction.
 8. Bidders must be the named applicant.
 - a. Individual bidders may participate by agent or proxy on behalf of the applicant only with a fully executed power of attorney submitted and approved by IDL. The power of attorney must specify the authority granted to the agent/proxy (a limited power of attorney form for Idaho mineral leases is available at www.idl.idaho.gov/leasing/minerals-leasing), and must be submitted by the registration deadline and

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES SUMMARY STATEMENT - ALL FUNDS 2020-2021		
SCHOOL NAME / NUMBER:	Bruneau Grand View Joint School District 365	
	BUDGET	ACTUAL
REVENUES		
Local Revenue	\$ 892,808.00	\$ 989,961.00
State Revenue	3,735,165.00	3,716,677.00
Federal Revenue	726,051.00	1,141,714.00
Other Revenue	-	-
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 5,354,024.00	\$ 5,848,352.00
Transfers IN	18,145.00	18,145.00
TOTAL REVENUE & TRANSFERS	\$ 5,372,169.00	\$ 5,866,497.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	\$ 2,142,824.00	\$ 2,180,866.00
Benefits	723,857.00	657,370.00
Purchased Services	1,943,169.00	1,512,556.00
Supplies & Materials	473,097.00	520,671.00
Capital Objects	93,201.00	87,374.00
Debt Retirement	329,150.00	329,032.00
Insurance & Judgments	39,127.00	34,109.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 5,744,425.00	\$ 5,321,978.00
Transfers OUT	18,145.00	18,145.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS	\$ 5,762,570.00	\$ 5,340,123.00
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE at July 1, 2020	\$ 3,730,577.00	\$ 3,730,577.00
Adjustments	-	-
ADJUSTED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE at July 1, 2020	\$ 3,730,577.00	\$ 3,730,577.00
ENDING FUND BALANCE at June 30, 2021	\$ 3,340,176.00	\$ 4,256,951.00
The undersigned certify that this is a true and correct report of the financial condition of the Bruneau Grand View Joint School District 365		
Scott McNeley		
Chairperson of the Board		
Jessica Johnson		
Clerk of the Board		
JayDene Aquiso		
Treasurer of the Board		
09/15/2021		

- approved by IDL prior to the start of the auction.
- b. If the applicant is a legal entity, any person representing the legal entity must be identified as an authorized officer, general partner, member or manager of the entity (as applicable), or must otherwise be authorized in writing by a notarized resolution of the entity identifying and including the following: the full legal name and type of entity; contact information, address and phone number for entity; state of organization/origination; a statement that the entity is authorized to do business in Idaho; a statement that the identified person is fully and legally authorized to take all actions necessary on behalf of said entity to submit bids for State of Idaho Department of Lands mineral leases available for auction and to execute all leases won at auction on behalf of said entity; and, a statement attesting that all lawful and required actions by the entity have been taken to authorize said individual to act on the entity’s behalf), which notarized resolution must be submitted by the registration deadline and approved by IDL prior to the start of the auction.
9. The successful bidder must submit the full amount of the non-refundable Premium Bid and the first year’s rent to the IDL offices identified above in Section 5 or on-line at www.idl.idaho.gov/leasing/minerals-leasing by Thursday, September 30, 2021, at 5:00PM (MDT).
 10. If the successful bidder withdraws or refuses to accept or execute the lease, IDL will retain the Premium Bid, the first year’s rent and the non-refundable application fee. IDL will then award the lease to the second highest bidder if there were only two

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
City of Grand View
Ordinance 12 – 2022

An ordinance entitled the annual appropriation ordinance for the fiscal year beginning October 1st, 2021, appropriating the sum of \$1,002,029 to defray the expenses and liabilities of the city of Grand View for said fiscal year, authorizing a levy of a sufficient tax upon the taxable property and specifying the objects and purpose for which said appropriation is made.

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

Section 1: That the sum of \$1,002,029 be, and the same is appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Grand View, Owyhee County, State of Idaho for the fiscal year beginning October 1st, 2021.

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

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	
General Fund:	
Administration	\$310,213
Total General Fund	\$310,213
Special Funds:	
Streets & Roads	\$65,760
Sewer	\$129,701
Water	\$496,000
Total Special Funds:	\$691,815.00
Total Estimated Expenditures:	\$1,002,029

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

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

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

Passed under suspension of the rules upon which a roll call vote was duly taken and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Grand View, Idaho at a meeting of the City of Grand View City Council held on the 11th day of August 2021.

/s/: Daniel Martinez, Mayor

/s/: Kathy Brown, City Clerk/Treasurer

09/15/2021

bidders, or will reauction the lease if there were more than two bidders.	acceptance by IDL at close of bidding. Pursuant to Idaho Code § 58-310(4), IDL and the Land Board reserve the right to reject any and all bids when, in their judgment, there has been fraud or collusion, or for any other reason which justifies rejection of the bids.
11. No assignment, sublease or other transfer of the lease will be allowed or approved from the date of the auction until possession under the lease, and thereafter only in accordance with the terms of the lease.	09/01,08,15,22/2021
12. All bids are subject to	



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FOR SALE

Beautiful lavender sachets locally grown in the garden of Viola Campi Di Lavenda in Caldwell, picked fresh and dried to perfection. Bags are perfect for baby rooms, under pillows and in bathrooms. Put them anywhere to create a calming, relaxing atmosphere. \$5 per bag. (208) 880-3024

Seasoned Firewood. \$200.00 a cord rounds/\$250.00 split. Free delivery 2 or more cord. Call 208-250-3307 please leave message if no answer.

Juniper Firewood. \$200.00 a cord rounds/\$250.00 split. Free delivery 2 or more cord. Call 208-250-3307 please leave message if no answer.

SYMMS RANCH Retail store is now open. Peaches are available. Retail Hours: Mon-Fri 9:00am-4:30pm, Sat 9:00am-12:00pm. 14068 Sunny Slope Rd, Caldwell ID 83607. (208) 459-4821.

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

REAL ESTATE

Approved Building Lot for sale. 402 E. California Ave, Homedale. \$69,900 cash. "As is". 208-337-1555.

WANTED

Complete Vehicles or Parts for 73'-80' Chevy GMC Pickups, Blazers, Suburbans, 2 or 4 wheel drive Please Call Mark 208-602-4825

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Adult gray and white male cat. He answers to Gus. He has been neutered. He is very friendly, and may have been picked up by someone thinking he is a stray. We live on East Colorado Avenue in Homedale (by the beet dump). He is missed very much. If you have seen him, please call 208-337-4519.

FARM AND RANCH

Balewagons: I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models/ parts/ tires/ manuals. Financing-trades-delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 www.balewagon.com

For Rent
Marsing Storage has 10'x10' units available for rent. RV space available. Recently graveled. 5656 Van Rd, Marsing. Contact Steve 208-616-0315.

FOR RENT: Givens Hot Springs area - Single-wide mobile home. Seniors (55+) only - non-smokers, two bedrooms, 1 bath, washer & dryer, stove & refrigerator. No pets or animals. **MILLION DOLLAR VIEW.** \$800 per month plus \$800 deposit. \$25 application fee. Available now. By appointment only. 208-896-4637.

HELP WANTED

Kitchen Helper Wanted Part time Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays. Perform duties to help the cook. Help to keep the kitchen clean such as wiping counters and sweeping floors. Baking and making desserts and salads. A great job for a mother or father that wants to be home for children after school. Call Homedale Senior Center, 208-337-3020 or fax: 208-337-5065.

Class A CDL driver. Clean DLR. At least 2 years experience. 10 western states. Usually home several times a week. Most re-starts at home. Competitive wages with and without benefits, quarterly safety bonus, clean inspection bonus, phone allowance, \$2000 signing bonus. Call Bonnie 208-697-9923.

Farm/Ranch Help needed. Can teach. Year round position. Call 208-741-6850

LOOKING FOR person to train for occupation in the printing industry. We have an opening for the right person to learn to operate our web press and sheet-fed presses. Great opportunity to learn a career. Salary is dependent on the person's work ethic, mechanical abilities, etc. Applications available at the Avalanche office, Homedale.

SERVICES

Sewing Alteration Services. Ask for Angie, 208-859-0160.

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The City of Marsing is seeking a full-time combination of Water and Wastewater Operator/Public Works and Code Enforcement employee

Responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Maintaining the City water system – maintaining and repairing pumps, water distribution system, chlorine system, valves, hydrants, flushing water lines, etc.
- Maintaining the City sewer system – cleaning and maintaining wastewater bar screens, settling chambers, sewer collection systems, chlorine system, etc.
- Maintaining the City parks – irrigating, trimming, mowing, dumping trash, cleaning bathrooms, spraying and pulling weeds, trimming trees, fertilizing lawns and trees, etc.
- Maintaining the City roads – patching potholes, flagging, etc.
- Maintaining the City irrigation system – repairing irrigation boxes, cleaning lines, repairing or replacing lines and boxes.
- Animal control – catching or trapping dogs and other wild or domestic animals, etc.
- Building, grounds, and vehicle maintenance – repairing building plumbing, electrical, concrete, structural parts, sweeping floors, cleaning shops, etc., picking up trash, repairing fences, etc., changing oil, minor repairs on vehicles, etc.
- To enforce the City's ordinances.
- Customer service skills are crucial along with the ability to handle conflict, dogs at large, & computer and phone skills are helpful.
- Interact with Sheriff Deputies and attend possible court appearances
- Duties otherwise assigned.

Benefits include –

- PERSI retirement plan
- 10 paid holidays
- Paid vacation and personal leave
- Clothing allowance
- Possible vehicle to drive to and from work

Please contact Marsing City Hall at 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing, 208-896-4122 or office@marsingcity.com or view the full job description online at www.cityofmarsing.org. We are also advertising and taking applications on Indeed.com

TODAY IS A GREAT DAY TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE! Digital Edition available to subscribers!

Sports

✓ Runners: Fresh off home meet, Trojans look to big Bob Firman meet

From Page 1B

“I think home-field advantage definitely plays a role in cross country, as everyone wants to compete well for their home, but it’s difficult to keep that mindset throughout the course of a full race,” Gummersall said.

“A majority of the race is run with just the runner by his or herself. It becomes a mental competition as much as a physical one during those

points in the race.”

The home-field advantage came with responsibility, though. But, the Homedale community being what it is, Gummersall got plenty of volunteers to help with management of the competition.

Volunteers also worked to guide runners in the right direction during the race.

Homedale’s runners are young and determined as the new coach faces a rebuilding year focused on creating experience and growing numbers.

“This year’s high school team could be filed under ‘quality over quantity,’” Gummersall said.

“We currently have just enough runners to have a boys’ and a girls’ team, but we also have some great kids coming up from the middle school in the next year or two to join our young high school team.”

The high school squad is comprised of only freshmen and sophomores this season.

Bobby Christensen got his

first taste of prep competition as a freshman on the track and field team in the spring, but he hit the ground running in his first cross country campaign.

The sophomore just missed breaking the 20-minute barrier in his debut at the Aug. 26 New Plymouth Invitational. His best finish came on Sept. 2 with a 14th-place showing in the Weiser Invitational.

Brock Johnson, who is one of four sophomores on the boys’ squad to see action thus far this year, clocked a season-best 20:46.5 time in New Plymouth.

Johnson is a cross country veteran, having notched his personal-best time of 20:21.7 in last season’s 3A District III championship meet.

Another returning 10th-grader, Liam Koon, has competed only in the New Plymouth Invitational this season. His PR is a 22:12.4, also achieved at last year’s district meet.

Alex Zamudio is the team’s third holdover from 2020. He made his season debut with a

24:24 showing at the Weiser Invitational, and his PR is 23:00.9 from October’s 3A SRV Invitational in McCall.

Freshman Timmothy Whitfield began his career on Aug. 26 with a 25½-minute turn in the New Plymouth Invitational.

Half of the four athletes on the girls’ squad have cross country experience.

Trinity Neeser has competed in both 5Ks this season, starting the schedule with a sub-30-minute run in New Plymouth. Her PR is a 26:33.1 that gave her seventh place in a tri-meet with Fruitland and Payette on Sept. 30.

Another 10th-grader, Elliot Larzelier, opened 2021 on Sept. 2 in Weiser. Her best finish last season was a ninth-place PR (28:10.2) in the tri-meet against Fruitland and Payette.

Freshman Evelyn Koon and sophomore Cadence Nicoletti are both first-year runners.

Koon improved upon her debut time from New Plymouth,

finishing the Weiser course in 29½ minutes.

Nicoletti began her career in Weiser with a 32:12.

The same HMS course used in years past greeted the runners Tuesday.

“But we are hoping to put together a different course for the coming years that will have a good variety of surfaces and terrain to run on,” Gummersall said.

“Every course is a challenge, but some courses are more enjoyable than others.”

In addition to volunteers, Gummersall is grateful for the help of fellow athletic department staff.

“As a first-year head coach, I couldn’t be more appreciative of my Coach (Machele) Randall (the middle school coach) and Casey Grove, the high school athletic director,” Gummersall said. “They have been awesome in helping me to get this meet organized.”

— JPB

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Homedale Trojans





Football
Willie White, sr., LB
7 solo tackles, 9 total vs.
Baker, Ore.



Volleyball
Katie Christoffersen, jr.,
outside hitter
3 aces, 4 kills, 1 block, 2 digs
vs. Melba



Cross country
Brock Johnson, so.
Second-year runner 25 sec-
onds off PR earlier this year

This week's Sports Schedule

Football Varsity
Friday, Sept. 17, home vs. Sandpoint, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 16 at Melba, 6 p.m.

Cross country
Saturday, Sept. 25 at Bob Firman Invita-
tional, Eagle Island State Park,
Eagle, 8:45 a.m.

Volleyball Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 16 at Weiser, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17 at Mountain View Tour-
nament, Meridian
3:30 p.m., vs. Firth
6 p.m., vs. Council
7:40 p.m., vs. Hagerman
Saturday, Sept. 18 at Mountain View
Pool play and single-elimination TBA
Tuesday, April 21, home vs. Payette,
6:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 16 at Weiser, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 21, home vs. Payette,
5:30 p.m.
Frosh soph
Thursday, Sept. 16 at Weiser, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 21, home vs. Payette,
4:30 p.m.



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