

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 36, NO. 41

\$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2021



Teaching the younger set to love tennis

Homedale High School senior Elizabeth Whitehead (left) provided some hands-on instruction to a small group of youths, including 10-year-old Braydon Bell, who showed up to her tennis clinic senior project on Saturday. Other clinics are planned for 4 p.m., on Saturday and 11 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 23. The instruction, which is part of Whitehead's senior leadership project, takes place at the Bette Uda City Park courts. Call (208) 608-3737 for more information. Trojans coach Scott Michaelson (right) is helping out.

County DMV offices closed on Tuesday

Owyhee County Division of Motor Vehicles offices in Murphy, Marsing, and Grand View will be closed on Tuesday for training.

Employees of all three locations will be involved in an annual driver's license training through the Idaho Transportation Department, necessitating the closing of the local offices.

Owyhee County Assessor Robin Monahan said that she does not anticipate any changes to current policies regarding new and renewed license

processing.

Monahan said that Tuesday is just a "refresher" training to get everyone on the same page and up to date on procedures.

All online services will be available, including renewing driver's licenses and renewing existing registration, at www.itd.idaho.gov/itddmv.

Murphy offers Parks & Rec stickers again

Monahan said that the Murphy DMV office, located in

— See *DMV*, page 3A

Oktoberfest makes return to Marsing

Dozens of vendors, Halloween costume contest planned

Vance and Nikki Barowsky, owners of Owyhee Candle Co., are part of a group of volunteers organizing the second annual Oktoberfest in Marsing.

The celebration will include beer, music, food and fun from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday to The Spot Pavilion at 12 Sandbar Ave.

A variety of more than 60 vendors and food trucks are scheduled to attend.

Rock Flat Minerals LLC will be at the event with a real gemstone sluice. Folks can purchase bags of raw stones to run through the sluice.

Singer Randy Steward will be performing old country and rock music in the adjacent beer garden and dance floor.

— See *Oktoberfest*, page 4A



Musician Randy Steward returns to Marsing on Saturday for Oktoberfest.

Marsing Lions Club HUB benefit goes beyond bingo

Collection bins in locations around town

After decades of developing Christmas baskets for the community's seniors, the Marsing Lions Club is shifting gears for its Season on Giving.

In what is hoped to be a more efficient and all-inclusive way to help those in need, the Lions Club is collecting non-food items to stock the Marsing HUB pantry this holiday season.

The collection drive began with Saturday's bingo season opener. Folks were asked to bring full-size non-food essential items to the game night,

— See *HUB*, page 4A



From left: Marsing Lions Club members David VanWassenhove, Herb Churruca, and Debbie Carter stand next to the collection bin for personal items for the Marsing HUB pantry during Saturday's 2021-22 bingo opener at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center. Submitted photo



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Development fees? Pg. 3A: Marsing public hearing today
Rimrock celebrates, Pg. 8A: School finds Homecoming spirit
Marsing's gubernatorial hopeful, Pg. 10A: Why she's running
3A SRV showdown, Pg. 1B: Homedale, Weiser meet for title
Obituaries, 6-7A • Commentary, 14-15A • Looking Back, 8B

Idaho Avenue pavement striping work continues



Flaggers stand on West Idaho Avenue west of 2nd Street North on Monday as work continues on Homedale’s main thoroughfare. Parking stalls (and no parking areas) have been marked, and new signs posted to warn motorists of upcoming pedestrian crossings.

Parking spots have returned to Idaho Avenue. Well, a few less parking spots. Construction crews continue to put the finishing touches on the reconstruction project down Homedale’s main thoroughfare. By Monday, both parallel and diagonal parking stalls were painted through the downtown corridor. But a few stalls were striped as no parking areas near intersections to provide better motorist visibility. Workers used machinery to cut into the new asphalt and place manhole rings and manhole covers at several locations on Idaho Avenue. Flaggers were in place to give workers a little room. According to an Idaho Transportation Department update sent Friday afternoon, crews will continue sweeping and striping and will remove traffic control devices for the next couple weeks. Parking spaces were painted on East Idaho Avenue on Monday. A lot of the striping, including center lane markings and crosswalks, was completed in recent weeks. There’s a left-turn lane, too. But the Knife River Corp., concentration will be on restoring parking stalls along Idaho Avenue. The pavement transitions at Railroad Avenue near the western edge of the construction zone also will be addressed, according to ITD’s update. Motorists are asked to continue to drive safely through the construction zone, and residents are urged to support in-town businesses affected by the ever-changing traffic pattern.

HHS seniors bring improvement plans to council

Public hearings, issue of selling city property on docket

Senior leadership projects for the betterment of the town are among the topics planned for a busy Homedale City Council meeting. The meeting starts at 6 p.m., today inside City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. Two Homedale High School seniors – Jordon Mullins and Allison Whitehead – will give presentations about their ideas. Mullins wants to launch a town cleanup, while Whitehead is working on the creation of a free library at Bette Uda City Park. A Republic Services representative will attend the meeting to open

discussions on a possible lease renewal. Republic Services now operates Westowns Disposal Inc., which is the current contractor for garbage services in Homedale and Marsing. A Hardin Sanitation representative will also be on hand to introduce the company to the city council. Hardin currently provides garbage service in parts of Canyon, Ada and Washington counties as well as to Payette and Parma municipal customers. The council also will convene a pair of public hearings today. Rodney Fedie, who wants to create a self-storage business on his Pioneer Road property, has applied to rezone the property as industrial. He also wants the city to annex the property, which is located in the 3900 block of Pioneer Road. In the second hearing, city engineer

Andrew Kimmel from Great West Engineers will discuss details of the city’s Idaho Community Development Block Grant application. The city wants to use the grant money to pay for engineering fees associated with the wastewater treatment plant construction project. Citizens will be able to provide input on both the grant application and the annexation and zoning idea for the Pioneer Road property. The council could take action on Fedie’s application during the mayor and council member report later in the meeting. A vote on the block grant application also could take place later in the meeting. In other business scheduled tonight: • The city council will consider hiring a new city auditor. Currently, Mike Parker from Homedale-based Parker

Advisors provides the annual audits. • The council is also poised to possibly take action on the sale of city-owned property in the 500 block of East Owyhee Avenue and a vacated portion of West Nevada Avenue between North 3rd and North 4th streets. The agenda item is scheduled after an executive session today, but the agenda doesn’t specify if the issue is up for discussion and/or decision. • The council also will revisit resident Justin Rickelman’s application to create a second residence for his mother on his property in the 200 block of East Colorado Avenue. Rickelman’s application was discussed during a previous meeting, but council members were leery of setting a precedent of allowing a residence without an attached garage as required in city ordinance. — JPB



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Marsing may make developers pay for service expansion

A public hearing is planned today to gather input on a City of Marsing proposal to require developers to pay for infrastructure expansion on new construction.

The requirement would be part of an amendment to the city's subdivision ordinance, which is the subject tonight's hearing during the monthly meeting at City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

The proposed amendment would make developers responsible for the cost of improving and expanding city services for new developments approved by the city council.

If approved, the ordinance would be enforced on any new final plats going forward.

"It is possible that the city could impose costs on to any final plats proposed, and any new projects brought forth could see costs imposed for the provision of services to that project," city clerk and treasurer Jolyn Thompson said.

Developers such as Les and Lavada Loucks could fall into this category. Though the proposed Meadow Brook subdivision has been in the works for several years, the plan has not reached a final plat stage, yet, and the Marsing couple could be required to pay for the increased services.

The Louckses' planned subdivision is on the north side of Marsing, between Morning Dove Way and North Old Brunneau Highway. The development could eventually extend north to Thompson Road.

The council could vote on the subdivision ordinance amendment during its regular meeting after closing the public hearing.

Department heads to present monthly reports

A representative of Civil Dynamics, the city's engineering firm, will likely present updates on the work being undertaken to reduce sludge levels in the wastewater treatment lagoons.

The project has been a joint effort with the city's public works department, with some guidance provided by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Public works superintendent Philip Gibson and his crew will begin irrigation repairs throughout the city and install signs in City Park alerting folks that the premises is under surveillance.

During his report, Mayor Chad Sevy will discuss conversion work required on the document shredder US Bank donated to City Hall after the Marsing branch closed in July. The city council must decide whether to spend \$1,200 for an electrical convertor so the machine motor can be powered by a three-phase outlet as intended. The bank apparently rigged the shredder to run single-phase.

Iron Mountain shredding services charged the city \$1,200 last year to come to City Hall for a document shredding event that was also open to the public.

— TK

From page 1A

✓ DMV: Watercraft registration, invasive species stickers come to Murphy

the Owyhee County Courthouse, has begun selling Idaho Parks & Recreation stickers again. They will be available in Marsing starting in January.

These stickers are for folks using off-road vehicles on public lands, including all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles. The DMV also will carry invasive species permits for watercraft.

"The ... stickers were previously sold through all DMVs, but when Parks & Rec updated their system it was about as smooth as the ITD system updates," Monahan said, referring to difficulties her offices have had with the state transportation department's GEM licensing and registration system.

"They now seem to have the majority of the bugs worked out, so we opted back in so that our county people have somewhere in-county to purchase them."

Boat fees begin at \$31.50 annually for watercraft 12 feet and smaller, and increase by \$2 for each additional foot in length. This fee includes an invasive species sticker.

Other annual fees include off-highway vehicles (\$12), snowmobiles (\$45.50 for residents, \$59.50 for non-residents), and invasive species (\$7 non-motorized and \$30 for boats not registered in Idaho).

— TK

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From page 1A

Oktoberfest vendors

Red Hat Cakes	Supplements	Lindo Jo Eggs, produce
Challah Bread	High and Low Second	and more
Village Market Designs	Hand	Taqueria el Sonora
Owyhee Candle Co.	Goodrich Farms	Young Buns Food Truck
Emily Rogers Massage	Life 44 Spices	Ankeny Kettle Corn
Knotty Girl	Novel Decor	Fluff Candy
Heart & Home Essentials	Kam's Creations	Sage & Sawtooth Bush-
Jams & Breads by Tamara	Rock Flat Minerals	craft
Triple Moon Boutique	Handcrafted Gelato	Gooseberry Gift Shoppe
Usborne Books	Starful creations	Owyhee Sky Designs
Mama Celia's	Nona & Papa's	Note — Organizers say
Meticulous Eclections	Jamison Ann jewelry	several more vendors will
Hand Picked Antler Works	Handcrafted Wino	be on hand that do not have
Under Cover Dreams	Homestead Notions	business names, includ-
Arthaslegs Coffee	Haley Kushlan Designs	ing those offering jewelry,
Mama Knows Best	Dales Wood Furniture	handcrafted signs, crochet
Nature's Balance Dog	Chubis Boutique	work, T-shirts, and more.

✓ Oktoberfest: Second annual event on tap

Steward also provided music during the Third of July celebration at the same location earlier this year.

There will also be two Halloween costume contests, one each for adults and children. The vendors will choose the best costumes, and the winners will receive gift baskets. Children and adults are invited to trick-or-treat at the event.

Owyhee Candle Co., will be conducting a gnome hunt throughout the day as part of the festivities. Those interested in participating can pick up “clue sheets” at the business’ booth the day of the event. Nikki Barowsky said that she has pieced together more than 30 gnomes for the hunt.

Free pumpkin painting, games, and a bounce house will be available for participating children.

— TK



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judy.magers@usecology.com

US Ecology's Grant Committee will provide responses to requests January 2022

Thank you for your support!

✓ HUB: Season of giving

and each person was entered into a raffle for a \$25 gift certificate to Marsing Hardware.

Jenna Leavitt won Saturday’s gift certificate drawing.

The non-food essential items include soaps, shampoos, deodorant, laundry products, dish soap and more.

“In speaking with The HUB in Marsing, we found there is a need for these non-food essentials, as well as sweatpants and fleece pants for children,” Lions Club president Sharon VanWassenhove said.

VanWassenhove was out in Marsing on Monday setting up donation drop-off displays at City Hall, M&W Market, and Family Dollar.

“We’d like to wrap it up by Dec. 15 so we can get everything to the HUB,” VanWassenhove said.

The idea is to have the donations at the HUB, located inside the Marsing School District office building on 8th Avenue West, in time for folks to come in and get some items for Christmas.

In addition to toiletries, the Lions Club will buy about \$1,000 in sweatpants and fleece pants for children.

“We will be asking for donations of new, or clean slightly used pants, as well as purchasing these items to donate,” VanWassenhove said.

VanWassenhove said the HUB is an ideal place to help out because its distribution system is more efficient than Lions Club’s old care package system.

But, VanWassenhove added, while the HUB’s reputation is as a food pantry, facility coordinator Becky Barkell tries to cover many more needs.

“While they receive donations for their pantry from the Idaho Food Bank, they are lacking in toiletries, cleaning supplies, etc.,” VanWassenhove said.

The plan is to make this drive an annual event.

In the meantime, VanWassenhove anticipates that — in addition to the collection bins around town — there will be another collection drive during the Nov. 13 bingo night with another gift certificate to a local business.

— JPB

The Owyhee Avalanche

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Enrollment kicks off new fair year for 4-H, FFA and adult leaders

Youth and volunteers who participated in Owyhee County 4-H during the 2020-21 year can now re-enroll in 4-H for the upcoming year. Enrollment will take place using ZSuite, <https://4h.zsuite.org/>, this year, rather than 4-H Online.



Madi Anderson

Re-enrollment is open until March 1. All youth intending to participate in 4-H and exhibit at the 2022 Owyhee County Fair must complete their enrollment and declare their projects by March 1.

FFA members intending to exhibit at the 2022 Owyhee County Fair must also complete enrollment and declare their projects on ZSuite by the deadline.

Please double-check that all your children's enrollment information is accurate and up to date, as all communication and contact lists for the upcoming year will be developed via ZSuite.

Parents need not complete the adult enrollment unless they intend to volunteer or lead a club for the upcoming year. To become a volunteer, reach out to the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office to learn more about the New Leader application process.

If you are interested in joining Owyhee County 4-H but have not been a member before, fill out our New Member Interest survey: <https://forms.office.com/r/BJ9CMdU6ai>. Upon receiving your survey results, we will reach out to you with more information about our program, project areas and new member enrollment.

We are also looking for new leaders and volunteers. If you are interested in becoming a leader or volunteer for Owyhee County 4-H, please complete the following survey: <https://forms.office.com/r/CE3Pvta5kh>.

Please do not hesitate to reach out to our office if you have any questions about or need assistance with your enrollment. We appreciate your patience as we navigate enrollment and learn the ins and outs of the ZSuite software.

For more information about re-enrollment, joining 4-H for the first time, or volunteering, contact the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or email madisona@uidaho.edu. The Extension Office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing, ID 83639.

— Madi Anderson is the interim 4-H program coordinator at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office. Contact her for more information on 4-H at (208) 896-4104 or madisona@uidaho.edu.

Obituary

Myrle C “Rusty” Williams

September 20, 1925
-October 1, 2021

Myrle “Rusty” Williams passed away at home October 1, 2021. He was the youngest of 13 children whom only 3 survived. His sister Fawntella, brother Charles and Myrle. Parents John and Caroline welcomed their youngest Myrle into the world September 20, 1925 in Seattle, Washington.

Myrle was an individual with a vast amount of knowledge of so many things. He lived with his mother when his parents separated in Rexburg, Idaho. And went to Madison High School. When his mother passed away at the age of 13, he dropped out of school and moved to California with his father. Where he worked in the Almond fields. Rusty liked being outdoors and working with his hands.

He served in the Navy with the Pacific Fleet during World War Two from 1943-1946 and had to have his father sign as he was only 17 enlisting in Long Beach, California. He was on the USS LST242. Then the USS Appalachian to Bikini Atoll. Where Operations Crossroads did atomic bomb tests on ships. Went back to the states where he patrolled the coast on the PCS1377. He was discharged in Nov. 1946. He was a fireman first class and mechanic. Then he worked for a pipeline construction company.

He met his wife Darlene Davis who was a cook in the primitive area. There he was a small aircraft pilot, guide, and mechanic on a dude ranch in



1961. They married September 18, 1962 and a son Marvin born a year later and 2 years later their youngest Daniel. They were married for 55 years before his wife Darlene passed away.

They lived in Jordan Valley, Oregon till they moved to Nampa in the late '60s.

He was a Boy Scout leader and had many stories of trips he took with his troop that his sons were in.

He worked for McClure's Machine shop in Nampa till he moved to The Amalgamated Sugar Company. Where he was a welder, machinist, and mechanic up until his retirement.

They keep a small amount of livestock which were mostly goats and were always helping with 4-H with youngsters. After retirement he liked to keep his hands busy braiding and working with leather. His last project he repaired over a 100 year old .22 rifle for his brother-in-law.

He was the librarian for the Church of Latter-Day Saints. And was well known by so

many everywhere he went. He always knew someone.

He was a lifetime member of the American Gold Prospectors Association. And would go to meetings once a month and have lunch as well as going monthly to have lunch with those he worked with at the sugar factory.

Even at 96 years old, he was still driving but was no longer driving at night. Always told us, “My license is still good till I’m 99. Guess they want me to stop driving after that.”

He had a bucket list to live to be 100 and when asked “What you going to do when you turn 100?” He said “Well, I’ll figure that out when I get there.” And even though his bucket list wasn’t fulfilled. He had a full life and lived to the fullest.

In 96 years, he really watched the world change from horse-drawn carriage to electric cars.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sister and brother, in-laws and his wife Darlene.

He is survived by his sons Marvin Williams, Daniel (Renee) Williams. Grandchildren Kayla (Matt) Isaak, Tyler (Irene) Williams, Brianna (James) Standerfer, Ariel (Joey) Sobczuk, Austin (Shyanne) Williams. Five Great-Grandchildren: Karter, Hudson, Stetson. A great-grandson and great-granddaughter arriving in December. In-laws Larry (Kay) Davis, Donna Elordi, John (Lisa) Davis, Sandy (Terry) Taylor and many nieces and nephews, and great nieces and nephews.

Angus association salutes Colyer Cattle

A Bruneau Angus breeder has been listed as one of the state's top 2021 registrants with the American Angus Association.

The association announced last week that Colyer Cattle Co., registered the 10th-largest number of Angus beef cattle in Idaho during fiscal year 2021.

Angus breeders across the nation in 2021 registered 313,138 head of Angus cattle.

“Our Association members lead the industry in adopting new technology and breeding the most problem-free cattle for their customers,” Angus association CEO Mark McCully said.

“Cattlemen across the country continue to find registered Angus seedstock are the most profitable option for their herd.”

The American Angus

Association is the nation's largest beef breed organization, serving nearly 25,000 members across the United States, Canada and several other countries.

The association provides programs and services to farmers, ranchers and others who rely on Angus to produce quality genetics for the beef industry and quality beef for consumers.

For more information about Angus cattle and the Association, visit www.angus.org.

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Obituaries

Robert Scott MacKenzie

Robert Scott MacKenzie stepped into the arms of the Great Shepherd on October 1, 2021. He was born in 1934 in his grandparents' home on their farm at the corner of Overland and Cloverdale, Boise, Idaho long before the freeway and a subdivision went in. His parents were Norman John MacKenzie, who emigrated to Idaho from Scotland as a teenager, and Marion Mildred Marcellus MacKenzie, who was born and raised in Idaho and taught school at Pleasant Valley for 18 years.

Rob grew up on the family cattle ranch on South Mountain in Owyhee County, Idaho with two brothers, Kenney and John. He loved helping

the shepherders and camp tenders that worked for George Johnstone and Angus MacIver, and he often told stories about those days.

Rob graduated Jordan Valley High School in 1951. He served in the United States Navy working in the boiler room of the ship putting to use his mechanical skills. He returned home, and then worked as a carpenter's assistant in Pasadena, CA for a few months before returning to Idaho once again.

It was on that return trip that he stopped in at the JV Café where he met Karen Hein, who was working at the JV while staying with her sister, Vernita Lowry. Rob and Karen



courted for seven months and were married on November 1, 1962 in Winnemucca, NV. They worked side by side on

the ranch making a living, building a life, and raising five children: Laura, David, Robyn, Jim, and Johanna. Rob stated that he would have nothing if not for Karen.

He loved his family dearly and was very proud of each of his children and grandchildren, though he was careful not to brag on the one that was in the room! Wouldn't want any big heads!

Rob was an avid reader, especially appreciative of history. In winter, he enjoyed harnessing the work horses and hitching them to the hay sled to feed the cattle. He also had a great time on the snowmobile zipping across the meadows, flying up and down

the hillsides, using the actual road as little as possible!

Rob spent his last years out at Sand Hollow due to health concerns.

He was preceded in death by both of his parents and both of his brothers. He is survived by his wife, Karen, his five children, eleven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, cousins, and friends.

A memorial service was held at 2pm on Saturday, October 9, 2021 at High Desert Bible Church, 407 Blackaby St., Jordan Valley, Oregon.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: High Desert Bible Church or InFaith Ministries – Ed Renk

Barbara Joan Richter

Barbara Joan Richter, wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, passed in peace at St. Joseph's Medical Center on February 2, 2021. Her generosity, kind spirit, and witty conversation will be missed by those whose lives she touched.

Barbara Joan Richter was born in Homedale, Idaho on March 20, 1942. She was the youngest sibling with two older brothers born to Leah Afton Young, and Andrew James Young.

Barbara, who many referred to as Joann, attended her younger years of school in Idaho before she moved to Oregon to attend high school. That is where she met the love of her life, Allen Paul Richter. They were neighbors as well as high school sweethearts. Their romance blossomed into a strong undying love, and shortly after Allen returned home from the service, they married. They were married for a beautiful 61 years.

They were blessed with 3 boys who grew into strong men and started families of their own, blessing her with numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Barbara was a strong, independent woman that was devoted to her husband and family and loved the spice of life and adventure. She attended some college but worked mainly as a social worker for developmentally delayed children. She and Allen moved to Watsonville, California where Allen worked as a skilled hairdresser, designing wigs, and attending shows and she worked as his beautiful model and travel companion. While their boys were young children they lived in Fortuna, where Allen ran a gas station with his father. When their boys were older, they moved to the beautiful town of Clearlake, California where Joann supported Allen in his pilot career. They worked as equal partners and



created a successful business "Clearlake Avionics" that they ran for several years before selling the company and following their dreams of moving to the Great North, Alaska. In 1987 she helped with the commercial fishing boat that they purchased, and in 1988 they purchased Sea Otter Sound Resort and Fish Camp, which they ran until 2000. She worked as hostess, cook, maid, and even fishing companion. Barbara

was always business-minded and with Allen's skills, in 1995, they partnered with their son Andy and his wife Tammy and opened "Naukati Connection," a mom and pop shop, gas station, post office, and mechanic shop. They established themselves as an integral part of the community and a dependable resource.

Barbara was a strong Catholic for the entirety of her life and attended services weekly. The most important things in her life were her family and faith. She adored being a mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother and served as a matriarch within her family.

Barbara took a lot of enjoyment out of life. Her favorite time of year was Christmas. She loved the decorations and the Christmas spirit. She loved having big family gatherings and playing games, cooking large meals, and spending time visiting. She was a great conversationalist.

She was witty, and had a great sense of humor. She loved to help others and helped many people in her community at one time or another. Her family meant everything to her.

Barbara was preceded in death by her husband Allen, her loving parents, 2 brothers, and her beloved son Andrew. Barbara is survived by her sons Greg and Mark. Proud grandmother to her grandchildren, Drew, Vanessa, Desiree, Felisha, Brandon, Courtney, Paul, Jeffrey, Cody, Abigail, Gaven, Nina and Olivia. Further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends. Barbara will forever be remembered and loved by those she impacted by her presence and love.

A graveside memorial will be held at 1:00 pm on Saturday, October 23, 2021 at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Condolences can be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Death notices

JACKIE LELAND LAWSON, 83, of Grand View, died at a local hospital of natural causes on Friday, Oct. 1, 2021. Services: Bella Vida Funeral Home, Boise. (208) 321-9661

JIMMIE MARTIN NORRIS, 94, who attended Marsing-area schools and was a 1945 Marsing High School graduate, died on Sunday, Sept. 19, 2021.

RUBY JEAN (ROSE) TOLSMA, 75, former co-manager of the Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant in Homedale, died on Saturday, Sept. 25, 2021 at a Caldwell hospital. Services were held on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2021 at Deer Flat Free Methodist Church in Caldwell. A graveside service took place at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Arrangements: Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell

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GV council takes up infrastructure issues

Safety concerns trigger demolition of Square Deal Store

With social distancing in mind, the Grand View City Council will convene in a larger meeting space tonight.

The council has scheduled a public hearing for 5 p.m., at the American Legion Post 83 Hall at 410 Roosevelt Ave., and the regular monthly meeting will be held beginning at 6 p.m., in the same location.

The public hearing is necessary for the elected officials to start on the path toward asking a district judge for permission to bond for money to repair the city’s municipal water system.

Judicial confirmation would allow the city to bypass a general obligation bond election and raise user rates — if necessary — to pay for the work without seeking the voters’ approval.

The principal amount of the bond would be approximately \$2.1 million, and the work would include:

- Drilling a replacement well to provide the city with two wells for service redundancy
- Installing a new ion exchange nitrate treatment system to deal with nitrate levels that are out of compliance with federal standards
- Upgrading to a new 10-inch main line in Johnson Lane and 2nd Street

Currently, one of the city’s wells is out of service because of high nitrate levels and a leaky casing allowing ground water to seep into the system.

The council also will hold a discussion about a user rate resolution, although city clerk and treasurer Kathy Brown said no decisions have been made and there is no plan or estimate for rate increases at the moment.

The preliminary discussion, which may or may not lead to changes, Brown said, also includes possible new sewer and water service hook-up rates for new construction.

Currently, developers have to pay \$1,000 apiece to hook into the city’s water and sewer systems.

Among the action items on tonight’s agenda is supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) software that would help the wastewater treatment plant communicate with DC Engineering.

The software would help monitor the plant’s operation, and Brown said it would upgrade the city’s current monitoring system and help prevent cyberattacks and other potential problems.

No estimate was available at press time, but Brown said she would supply the price tag to The Owyhee Avalanche if the council OKs the purchase.

Grand View is still waiting for final approve of its wastewater facility plan, which is the first step in moving forward with upgrades to that system.

Brown said the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has returned comments of the plan, and the city council will review the feedback.

There are several items listed for review under the Planning and Zoning portion of tonight’s meeting, too.

Councilmembers will review the city’s building demolition guidelines in preparation for the possible approval of a demolition permit for the old Square Deal Store building.

Brown said the owners of the old market building — Jens and RaeLynn Schkade — were remodeling the building when the structure’s stability failed.

The contractor demolished the building for safety reasons, but the city is requiring a permit after the fact.

A building permit may be sought at a later date.

The council also will consider a building permit filed by Liberty Homes to build a single-family home inside the city limits.

— JPB

Spook Alley returns to HHS

The Homedale High School Drama Club will be bring Spook Alley to the old gymnasium on East Idaho Avenue from 7:30 p.m., to 9:30 p.m., on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23.

Spook Alley is one of the club’s biggest fundraisers, and money raised is used to help purchase equipment and

costumes.

The club also uses proceeds to help produce the two plays per year that it performs.

Entry for the Halloween event is \$5 per person, and \$8 if anyone wants to go through twice.

Téa Uranga is coordinating the event as part of her senior leadership project.

RIMROCK HOMECOMING 2021



Each class was responsible for putting bright decorations up in school hallways.



Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School principal Tony Richard gets on his hands and knees to look for a gumball hidden in whipped cream. He then had to blow a bubble.



Elijah Boren and junior high school teacher Carrie Markham shave a balloon during last week’s pep assembly.



Sophomore Alex Martinez (right) leads a line of players to congratulate freshmen after the Macho Volleyball.

Rimrock Homecoming provides community bonding

It has been a pretty rough year thus far in the Bruneau-Grand View School District, but the Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School student body brought it together for a memorable Homecoming week.

“Student morale and spirit this year has been enhanced by increased involvement of teachers with student leaders to foster ongoing opportunities for discussion and planning of key events to recognize learners both academically and through athletics,” first-year Rimrock principal Tony Richard said.

Homecoming week was filled with plenty of opportunities to show off individual style and school spirit.

The week was capped with Friday’s football game, the

recognition of the Homecoming court, and the crowning of the Homecoming queen and king.

Richard said there was strong representation of school spirit during the theme days.

“Students went above and beyond to decorate hallways and rooms and to dress in theme attire for each specific day,” the principal said.

The student advisors also worked closely with student leaders to create themed floats for the halftime parade during Friday’s football game.

- Spirit days included:
- “Merica Day,” which celebrated the nation
 - “Hawaiian Day” to celebrate joy and happiness in life

• “Twin Day” to recognize there is always someone that is a kindred spirit

• “Spirit Day,” which Richard said was staged “to recognize the students’ connection to the school and the community and the importance of expanding and applying our talents to improve our lives and the lives of people in our community.”

There were also spirit games Thursday.

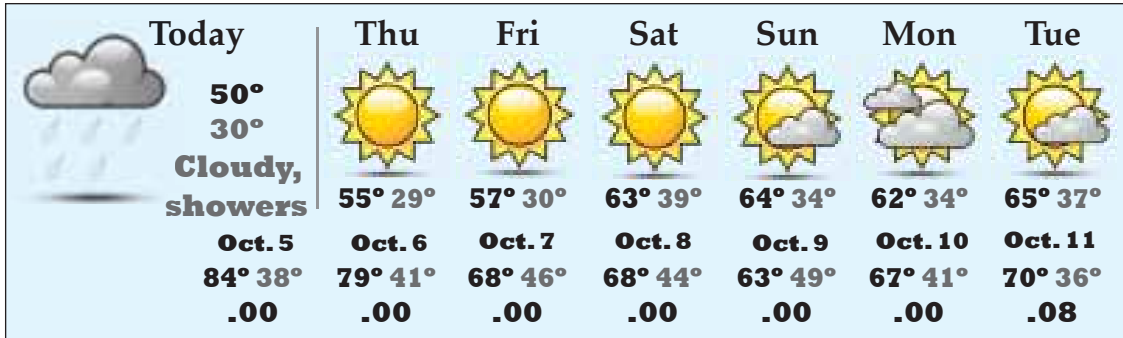
During the pep rally, the junior/freshman volleyball team beat the senior/sophomore squad in Macho volleyball.

Thursday night’s powder-puff game ended in a 12-12 deadlock between the junior/freshman squad and the senior/sophomore squad.

Submitted photos from Rimrock’s Journalism/Yearbook staff

Got news?

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



Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 9.9 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 106 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 29 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 71,003 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.

Hayward-Roland up for Homedale library board position again

For the second time in as many meetings, the Homedale City Council will be asked to appoint a new library board member.

And that appointee recommended by the remaining library board members is Doris Hayward-Roland, the same woman whose recommendation triggered the council to shelve the appointment in September.

After a special meeting on Sept. 27, the library board resubmitted Hayward-Roland’s name as a replacement for retired board chair Dawn Whitney.

Hayward-Roland’s appointment will go before the city council for a decision during today’s 6 p.m., regular meeting at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

If the council accepts the recommendation of Hayward-Roland, she will serve the remainder of Whitney’s term, which is set to expire in October 2023.

Also during the Sept. 17 special meeting at the library, the directors discussed ways to find a replacement for fellow board member Debbie Packer.

Like Whitney, Packer is ready to step away from the responsibilities of the volunteer board. But, according to library administrator Sharla Jensen, Packer will remain on the board until a successor is found.

The board wants to advertise to find someone to fill the board opening.

If anyone living within the city limits is interested in becoming part of the board, contact the library at (208) 337-4228.

Jensen also said she is still waiting to hear back from the fire department to schedule a time to bring volunteers out to pour water on the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library roof to test whether it still leaks.

— JPB

Marsing leaders fundraise with feet

Marsing School District and the City of Marsing are locked in a friendly fundraising duel, which will run through the end of the month.

The goal of the walking challenge is to raise enough funds to buy at least 50 pairs of new shoes for children in need.

Marsing school superintendent Norm Stewart said he got the idea after being made aware of Mayor Chad Sevy’s involvement with the Blue Cross Foundation for Health Mayor’s Walking Challenge.

“I decided it might be fun to add some teamwork and camaraderie with the city by challenging the mayor, city employees, and city council to a walking challenge against the school district administration, program directors, district staff, and the school board,” Stewart said.

He said that challenge is about fun and bragging rights. The district will create a traveling trophy that could be passed between the winning teams each year.

“The real focus is on raising money to put new shoes on kids’ feet,” Stewart said.

He said the initial challenge has expanded and allowed for each side to put together a team of up to 25 participants who are connected with the either the district or the city.

Marsing City Clerk and Treasurer Jolyn Thompson said that, as of Thursday, the city has 16 participants in the challenge. Stewart said the school district currently has 23.

“Both teams are working on fully filling the teams of 25,” Stewart said.

Thompson said the city has widened its search for participants to include “anyone who wants to join us,” with the school district’s blessing, which has a larger pool from which to choose.

“We have council members, a future council member (Elizabeth Wahl), the building inspector, city attorney, and city engineer, plus business owners in town,” Thompson said.

Stewart said that participants could solicit sponsorships if they wish (paid per mile walked), but the event is being promoted through flyers and social media.

Steps can be monitored through tracking devices such as FitBit, iPhone, Strava, Garmin, etc., or participants can manually log steps. Stewart estimates that one mile is the equivalent of 2,000 steps.

He said that there are currently no arrangements with shoe stores for discounted prices, but he is hopeful that with media promotion, the drive will get support from retailers willing to sell shoes at a discount.

— TK

Jackson library signs on to teen reading challenge

STEM Night planned Thursday

The Idaho Teen Reading Challenge has launched at Homedale’s city library.

The Idaho Commission for Libraries created the new program, which is open to teens who visit their public or school library until April.

During the seven-month program, participants will be challenged to read one book each from eight different categories.

Teens who finish the challenge will be entered into a drawing for one of three \$100 gift cards.

Teens can register for the eight-book reading challenge and request bookmarks and tracking forms at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave.

The eight categories are designed to get teens to read outside their comfort zone:

- Graphic novels
- Books recommended by a friend
- #OwnVoices
- Free choice
- A book that keeps you up at night
- A classic
- Memoir or biography
- Re-read

The bookmark and tracking form will include the eight categories as a reminder throughout the program.

After a book is finished from each category, the teen will use a special hole-punch provided by the program to punch their bookmark.

Upon completion of the eight-category challenge, the teen can upload the titles they have read using a form linked to a QR code on the tracking sheet.

In May, commission officials will contact the library with results of how many local teens finished the program.

Teens & Tweens tackle STEM Night

Robotics will be the focus for Thursday’s Teens & Tweens Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Night at the Jackson library.

The event for boys and girls ages 10-17 begins at 5 p.m.

Participants can build a Doodle Bot or use a STEM kit to create a robot.

Retired teacher reads

A Homedale resident who is retired from teaching at Parma’s Maxine Johnson Elementary School will be the featured reader for Monday’s Opal Nash Story Time.

Steve Belknap is a member for the Friends of the Homedale Library organization and frequently shows up to read to preschoolers.

The program is held at 10:15 a.m., each Monday.

Belknap will read a Paw Patrol story “Howl for Halloween,” and “Elmer and the Wind” by David McKee.

Afterward, the children can take part in a sticker activity and also make a paper pumpkin face.

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

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Bad experience with education system sends Davison into governor's race

Marsing woman wants more everyday people to run for state office

A Marsing woman has thrown her hat into an already-crowded gubernatorial race.

There are 12 candidates — seven Republicans, one Democrat, two Constitution Party members, and two independents — declared to this point.

Chantyrose Davison recently announced her desire to seek Idaho's top executive office, and she'll seek the Constitution Party nomination in the May primary. The other Constitution Party candidate, Pro-Life (a Letha resident born Marvin Richardson), has run multiple unsuccessful political campaigns since 2004.

After she entered the race, Davison received a phone call from Pro-Life, who asked that she reconsider running on the Constitution Party ticket.

She refused. "I just announced that I was running, and I didn't want to start with a lie," Davison said. "I said, 'This was what I was going to do, and I'm sticking with it.'"

Davison said her decision to run stems from a series of incidents involving her daughter and the Marsing School District.

She said her daughter was being homeschooled during 2020-21 school year as Davison worked for the U.S. Census Bureau in a job that required frequent travel.

Her daughter failed in homeschool, and Davison said she was aware her daughter would have to repeat ninth grade when she took her in to register prior to the beginning of the current school year.

However, Davison said school counselor Robin Simp-

son informed her that state law requires a student to enroll in an alternative school or be homeschooled if the teenager cannot complete high school within four years.

"I didn't want to do homeschooling again since it didn't work last time," Davison said. "I knew that there would be less chance of her finishing because I've been so busy."

Simpson said it's typical to refer a student to an alternative school if it is unlikely they'll complete their high school education within four years. She said the student can attempt to register at an out-of-district school but would likely be referred to an alternative school in that case, too.

Marsing Jr.-Sr. High School vice-principal Brian Marshall said alternative schools can be beneficial because they are geared toward credit recovery, whereas the Marsing district does not have the resources to offer that.

Feeling there were no other options, Davison called the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency in Wilder.

Davison said the information she received from COSA and what she heard from MSD did not match up.

During her own research, Davison said she could not find anything in Idaho law that indicated that her daughter would need to attend an alternative school, and she wondered if the Marsing district was choosing to not allow her daughter admittance for reasons involving state aid to the district.

Marsing superintendent Norm Stewart said that a student who does not graduate

after four years with their cohort — the group of students who work through a curriculum together and are expected to be part of the same graduating class — are often referred to an alternative school.

"If a student does not graduate with their cohort, it negatively impacts the district's graduation rate," Stewart said. "We will typically refer them to an alternative school where they can earn credits faster."

After her conversation with COSA, she talked with Marsing principal Nick Ketterling to let him know the results of her research.

"I told him, 'I know you didn't say it, but you didn't defend my kid either,'" she said. "It was one bad year, a pandemic year, and you're just going to tell us 'No, you can't go to the only school where she lives.'"

COSA superintendent Dr. Harold Nevill told The Owyhee Avalanche that the criteria for a child's admission to the school are listed on an at-risk student qualification checklist. At least three of the seven items listed must be met before the student can be considered for admission.

There is a second list, which includes things such as a documented pattern of substance abuse or the student being a previous dropout. Just one of the seven items from that list needs to be met to qualify for admission.

Nevill said that Davison's daughter did not qualify under any of the criteria from the second list but did meet enough from the first list to be allowed admission.

Nevill also said not likely to

graduate with her cohort is not one of the criterion for admission to COSA.

Davison said the difficulty she had with the school system is the primary reason she decided to run for governor, suggesting that there are many laws governing procedures that need to be tweaked.

"If this is the way that they're interpreting these laws, then the laws need to be rewritten," she said.

Davison said she paid close attention to what's happening statewide and on the national stage, and did what everyone else has done, becoming a "Facebook warrior." But she came to realize she wasn't actually doing anything.

When Davison started to analyze gubernatorial candidates' different platforms, she agreed with some in certain areas but disagreed with others and decided that she should just actually commit herself and formally declare her candidacy.

"What's the worst that could happen — I don't win?" she asked. "I know that I have, like, a five percent chance of winning, but it will be good to show people that it's not just the 'politicians' who can run for office."

"I want real people to actually run, not just the same 10 people who always run. Why don't the rest of you stand

up? There's tons of people who want to see the state do good."

Davison has no intention of seeking campaign donations because she knows that most people, like her, are going through rough financial times, and she doesn't believe it would be prudent to ask for money.

Davison said she does not support mask mandates. She believes people should know that if someone is sick, they should just stay home, and that it's not a decision the government should be involved in.

"I think that the world will be sicker if you separate everyone and sanitize everyone," she said. "People need to be around germs to build an immunity."

Davison, 40, who has grown up in Marsing, has been involved with the town's Chamber of Commerce. She's currently the fundraising coordinator for the Marsing Beautification Project.

She and her husband Steven Davison have been married four years. She has 15- and 21-year-old daughters and a 21-year-old stepson.

— TK



Chantyrose Davison is one of two Constitution Party gubernatorial candidates who plan to run in the May primary.

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Marsing Class of 1970 reunites with teachers, friends

Another delayed 50-year class reunion took place Sept. 11 when Marsing High School's Class of 1970 graduates, former teachers and guests gathered at Ste. Chapelle Winery on Sunny Slope. Marsing resident Jeannie Marie Usabel provided music, and dinner was catered by another Marsing community member, Ginger Loucks. School district employee Becky Barkell provided a guided tour of the school to spark memories before the dinner.

From left (Class of 1970 graduates unless noted): Terry Gilbert (former teacher), Pat Tilman (Class of 1971), Rochelle Clapier Gastaldi (Class of '73), Edith Anderson Sterkenburg, Tom Whittaker, Julie Yzaguirre Moore, Teresa Cook Thomson, Dan Larsen, Jayne VanWassenhove Nelson, Ron Were, Cindy Salove Howarth, Keith Bodily, Carolyn Gilbert (former teacher), Jody Olson (guest), Ron Johnson, and Tom Ineck (Class of '71). **Not pictured:** Lynda Spencer Gammett. Submitted photo

Nampan wins Marsing Legion gun raffle

Russell Tolbert of Nampa (left) accepts his prize from American Legion Post 128 Cmdr. Darryl Burham after winning the Winchester 12-gauge shotgun raffle at the Marsing Gun Show during the weekend of Oct. 2-3. Submitted photo



Local F&G officer helps crack illegal game taking case

by Terry Thompson
IDFG regional communications manager

Tips from the public are often key to solving cases of illegally killed big game.

On Aug. 29, Idaho Fish and Game Officers Trevor Meadows and Philip Stamer, both stationed in the Magic Valley Region, received a tip from a concerned citizen that someone had illegally shot a mule deer a day before the deer season opened.

Both officers responded to the scene, but the suspect had left the immediate area.

After an unsuccessful initial search for the deer carcass, officers called in one of Idaho Fish and Game's K-9 teams, Officer Craig Mickelson and K-9 officer Blue who are stationed in Fish and Game's Southwest Region.

Mickelson and Blue are often on the job in Owyhee County.

Blue and Mickelson were able to locate the deer carcass, and Blue also led officers to additional crucial evidence.

Using the information gathered by officers Mickelson

and Blue, officers Meadows and Stamer were able to find the suspect, who was subsequently charged with multiple violations.

Mickelson said Magic Valley Region investigators won't release the name of the suspect or other information on the case until after sentencing.

Without the help from concerned citizens who witness or have knowledge of a suspected violation, these types of cases are often incredibly difficult for officers to solve.

If you witness a potential wildlife violation, call the Idaho Citizens Against Poaching hotline at (800) 632-5999.

Citizens Against Poaching, or CAP, is a nonprofit organization established in 1981 in cooperation with Idaho Fish and Game. CAP offers money rewards for reporting wildlife crimes to Fish and Game officers. Callers may remain anonymous.

For more information regarding CAP, visit the website: www.citizensagainstopoaching.org or call your local Fish and Game office.

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WEED WATCH



Photos by Clint Shock



From Jordan Valley CWMA

Name: Saltcedar (*Tamarix*)

Description: A shrubby deciduous tree growing from 5 to 20 feet. Usually forming dense clusters of trees. Very young trees are slender, red to russet and willowy rather like a whip. Mature trunks are deeply grooved and light to medium gray. Light to bright pink flowers appear from June through August. Mature trees can produce more than 500,000 seeds per year. Fortunately they remain viable for just a few months. They can germinate within 24 hours. They usually require a soaking period and can actually germinate in water. Leaves appear cedar-like, but the plants are in no way related to the coniferous cedar. One mature tree can transpire more than 100 gallons of water per day in the summer months. They are capable of reducing or eliminating above-ground stream and spring flow, adversely affecting wildlife.

Habitat: Saltcedar are very adaptable to arid soils; however, they will always be found next to a water source, even though the source may not be apparent. Usually preferring to grow in rocky streambeds and in the bottoms of gullies and draws. Can grow in very saline and alkaline soils.

Origins: Of Mediterranean origin, North Africa, Near and Middle East. Its name may derive from the River Tamaris in Spain where it is thought to have been introduced during the Moorish invasion. Originally brought as an ornamental but later promoted by the U.S. Geological Survey for erosion control and streambank stabilizer. It demonstrated to be the opposite, causing both erosion and streambank degradation.

Control: Once established, can be extremely difficult if not impossible to eradicate. Some success from burning and mechanical removal has been seen, although this method is very expensive and has had dramatic failures as well. Certain herbicides have proven highly effective. Imazapyr (Habitat) has been the most effective and least expensive per acre as well as being safer to aquatic creatures. Tryclopir (Garlon, Pathfinder II) has been effective in controlling Saltcedar in certain situations. Always read the label for proper applications. Leaf Beetles have been released in selected dense stands with dramatic effect. It remains to be seen what the long-term result will be, but early indications are very encouraging.

(Modified from Selected Noxious Weeds of Eastern Oregon, Gary Page, retired Malheur County weed inspector).

For more information on noxious weeds, contact your local cooperative weed management area (CWMA) or county weed department:

Jordan Valley — Eric Morrison, (541) 586-3000

Northwest Owyhee — Julie Perkins, (208) 519-1533 or julieperk01@gmail.com

Eastern Owyhee — Julie Perkins, (208) 519-1533 or julieperk01@gmail.com

Owyhee weed supervisor — Kelly Aberasturi, (208) 249-4405

Malheur weed supervisor — Amanda Zander, (541) 473-5102

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

Christian Life Club

4 p.m., to 5:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. Kindergarten to fourth grade. (208) 880-7070.

Grand View city public hearing

5 p.m., judicial confirmation petition, American Legion Post 83 Hall, 410 Roosevelt Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday

Homedale City Council meeting

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

Grand View City Council meeting

6 p.m., American Legion Post 83 Hall, 410 Roosevelt Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday

Jordan Valley Ambulance meeting

6 p.m., ambulance hall, 706 Main St.

Marsing City Council meeting

7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 896-4122

Marsing School Board meeting

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

Homedale Highway District meeting

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

Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting

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

Three Creek School board meeting

7 p.m., Three Creek School, 49909 Three Creek Road, Rogerson.

Thursday

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class

10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847

Exercise class

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

Owyhee Gardeners meeting

1 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 546-1829

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

Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting

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

Library board meeting

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

VFW meeting

7 p.m., Samuel Phillips III Post 11065, 208

3rd St., Wilder. (208) 250-7780

Saturday

Oktoberfest

10 a.m., to 5 p.m., The Spot Pavilion, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. Vendors, food, music, Halloween costume contest

Tennis clinic

11 a.m., open to middle-schoolers, Bette Uda City Park tennis courts, Homedale. (208) 608-3737

Food bank delivery

9 a.m., to 10 a.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho St., Grand View

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

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class

10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Wednesday

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

Christian Life Club

4 p.m., to 5:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. Kindergarten to fourth grade. (208) 880-7070.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class

10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847

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.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Choice of milk and juice
Cereal option and PB&J and Vegetable and Fruit choices will be offered daily
Oct. 13: **Breakfast:** Tornado (egg, sausage and cheese), cheese stick, banana **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl, steamed broccoli, snickerdoodle cookie
Oct. 14: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes, applesauce **Lunch:** Taquito, buttered corn
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Pop Tart, yogurt, pears **Lunch:** Corn dog, potato wedges, chocolate chunk cookie
Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Beef taco with Spanish rice and refried beans
Oct. 20: **Breakfast:** Waffle, maple sausage, cheese stick, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot roll

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 will be offered daily
Oct. 13: **Breakfast:** Tornado (egg, sausage and cheese) **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl, steamed broccoli, snickerdoodle cookie
Oct. 14: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes, yogurt **Lunch:** Spaghetti with garlic French bread, green beans
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Pop Tart, yogurt **Lunch:** Corn dog, potato wedges, chocolate chunk cookie
Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty **Lunch:** Super nachos with refried beans
Oct. 20: **Breakfast:** Waffle, maple sausage **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot roll

Homedale High

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt, string cheese or hard-boiled egg
Vegetable and Fruit choices will be offered daily
Cereal option, grab ‘n’ go items each day
Oct. 13: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or apple breakfast bites, yogurt **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak with roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, or turkey bacon ranch sub with chips, or southwest chicken salad with breadstick, snickerdoodle cookie
Oct. 14: **Breakfast:** Sausage breakfast burrito or mini pancakes **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza with fries, or Buffalo chicken with roll, club sub with chips, or taco salad with breadstick
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Mini waffles or bagels and cream cheese **Lunch:** Cheeseburger or chicken sandwich or spicy chicken sandwich with fries, or turkey bacon sub with chips, or BBQ chicken salad with breadstick
Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl with steamed broccoli, or Malibu chicken wrap with chips, or turkey bacon ranch salad with breadstick, Jello
Oct. 20: **Breakfast:** Texas toast, or chocolate chip or blueberry muffin, scrambled eggs **Lunch:** Super nachos with refried beans, or pepperoni pizza with tossed salad, or ham and cheese sub with chips, or chicken Caesar salad with breadstick

Marsing

Each meal includes choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit & vegetables
Elementary School each day: Breakfast: Cereal option
Middle/High School each day: PB&J sandwich option
Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sandwich, salad
Hot Grab-n-go line (varies): Cheeseburger, chicken dish (reg./spicy sandwich; nuggets; bites), Pizza (varies), chicken rice bowl, potatoes (varies), bread (varies)
Oct. 13: **Breakfast:** Tornado (egg, sausage, cheese), yogurt **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl, green beans Hot Grab-n-go: Walkin taco, potato wedge
Oct. 14: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes, yogurt **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn Cold Grab-n-go: Turkey bacon ranch wrap
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Mini donuts, cheese stick **Lunch:** Corn dog, French fries, chocolate chunk cookie Cold Grab-n-go: Italian sub
Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Texas toast, cheese stick **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans Hot Grab-n-go: Taquito (chicken and cheese), potato wedge
Oct. 20: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, cheese stick **Lunch:** Dutch waffle, sausage patty, hashbrown patty, strawberries Cold Grab-n-go: Ham and cheese sub meal

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily
Oct. 13: **Breakfast:** Peanut butter & jelly **Lunch:** Nachos and whole wheat chips, refried beans, salsa, corn
Oct. 14: **Breakfast:** Waffle **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, fresh celery
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Pizza, romaine salad, baby carrots
Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole grain tortilla chips, refried beans
Oct. 20: **Breakfast:** Pancakes and egg patty **Lunch:** Spaghetti/meat sauce, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick
Oct. 21: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Hamburger on a bun, potato wedges, broccoli, apple crisp

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

*Salad bar: *Not Available due to the Coronavirus*
Congregate lunch available each day
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 Oct. 13th, and 20th
Oct. 13: Stir fry chicken and vegetables, rice
Oct. 14: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans
Oct. 19: Salisbury steak with mushroom and onion, mashed potatoes with gravy, beets
Oct. 20: Ham and beans, spinach, corn bread
Oct. 21: Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, broccoli
Oct. 26: BBQ Pork, baked potato, Brussels sprouts
Oct. 27: Beef stew

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)
Oct. 13: Baked herb salmon, rice pilaf, broccoli, coleslaw, pretzel roll
Oct. 15: Turkey cutlet and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, green salad with nuts and cranberries, wheat roll
Oct. 18: Vegetarian spaghetti, Capri blend vegetables, peaches, green salad, French bread
Oct. 20: Salisbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, Mandarin oranges, wheat roll
Oct. 22: Monterey chicken, roasted potatoes, green beans, cornbread
Oct. 25: Breaded chicken and gravy, Au Gratin potatoes, broccoli, wheat roll
Oct. 27: Sweet and sour chicken, brown rice, Key West vegetables, Asian coleslaw, wheatberry bread

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 available Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Call (208) 834-2922 as early as possible beginning at 7 a.m. to place order for dine-in (Thursdays) or curbside pickup
Oct. 14: Roast chicken, green salad, French fries, peaches, cottage cheese, cook’s choice soup, whole grain bun
Oct. 19: Roast pork, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, applesauce, yogurt, whole grain roll
Oct. 21: Beef enchiladas, green salad, refried beans, Spanish rice, tropical fruit cocktail, cook’s choice soup, pudding
Oct. 26: Ham and beans, cauliflower and pea salad, corn bread, small apple, cutie orange, pudding

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Melissa Truesdell
Residential Care Administrator

Georgia Nelson, RN
Resident Care Manager

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
Deer hunting cow lick

I've got a mule deer hangin' on my wall from northern New Mexico, so I could relate to Rafael's story.

He had joined two of his cousins for a deer hunting trip near Cuba, N.M., where his uncle had a cabin. They arrived late and missed the first day because cousin Dee Dee was going through changes in her life. To be fair, Dee Dee was a good hunter, so her ditsy behavior was unexpected.

Rafael had agreed to guide, cook and pack. He was up at 5 a.m., getting the cook stove ready, the firewood gathered and making a racket. By 5:30, he could hear Dee Dee getting ready. A waft of something floral floated from her room. A sugary sweet lilac scent filled the cabin and made his coffee taste funny!

"What the heck are you doing?" he asked.

"Putting on lotion," she answered. "Women of a certain age need to protect their skin."

He knew she was recently divorced and maybe she was trying to be more desirable. That could explain her mood swings. He tried to be understanding.

They left the cabin at 6:30 a.m. Rafael knew the better hunting areas, so he led. In his backpack, he stuck in a bottle of water, a skinning knife, twine and trail mix for himself. The rest of his backpack carried her essentials: sugarless Gatorade, cookies, sardines, crackers, smoked oysters, aspirin, Alka-Seltzer, toothpaste, toothbrush, energy bars, peanut butter, hair brush, half a cantaloupe, matches, Steno, clean T-shirt and socks, binoculars, extra ammo, GPS, two-way radio and TP. All this in spite of the fact that he had casually reminded her that they planned to be back to the cabin by Beer:30.

By 10 a.m., they had picked a blind along a well-traveled trail. In a short time they heard a small herd of cows coming their way. They had been handled and were not spooked by the humans. Bringin' up drag was a big red-brown Beef Master bull. He sniffed the air and cautiously walked toward our hunters. Dee Dee got itchy.

"Just don't move," whispered Rafael, "Don't be aggressive, and he won't hurt you."

They stood like Easter Island statues as Big Red walked up to Rafael and took a mighty whiff! Then he stepped to Dee Dee. "Hold still," she heard Rafael say. She froze in fear, her eyeballs about to pop out. Big Red stretched out his huge neck, ran out his big ol' slobbery tongue and licked Dee Dee across the mouth!

Epilogue: The bull ran over Rafael trying to escape Dee Dee's screaming! Rafael went down, smashing the cantaloupe in his backpack trying to escape! And Dee Dee hung her pant leg upside down on a barb-wire fence trying to get away! Finally they managed to evade a swarm of bees by dousing Dee Dee with toothpaste and the sugarless Gatorade mix. It came off like stucco.

— 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.

Tom Luna, Idaho Republican Party chair

Election 2021
Local elections carry more weight



What if we held an election and 85 percent of the voters didn't show up? If that seems far-fetched, it isn't. In years where city mayors are on the ballot, only about 25 to 40 percent of people vote. What's even more alarming is that when only city council and school board members are on the ballot, the numbers are even more abysmal; with only about 15 to 18 percent of registered voters actually voting.

By comparison, in 2018, Idaho had a 67 percent voter turnout in statewide elections for governor and other constitutional officers, and in 2020 Idaho boasted an impressive 81 percent voter turnout in the presidential election.

Why is this important? Some of the most important decisions that directly affect you and your family are made at the local level. City councils set budgets and propose bonds and levies that impact your property taxes. In Idaho, local school boards decide which curriculum will be taught to your children and which textbooks your child will read and study. Local school boards set budgets, propose bonds and hire your superintendent, principals, and teachers. The fact is that the most important decisions made about your children's or grandchildren's education are not made at the Statehouse or the governor's office; they are made at your local school board. Furthermore, the COVID-19 pandemic has opened all our eyes to the role city and school leaders play and the power they have.

Since the 2020 elections, Idaho voters have grown increasingly frustrated and even outraged. As chairman of Idaho's largest political party, I hear from voters all across our state who are growing more and more anxious about the policies coming out of the Biden administration. The reality is that elections have consequences, so until we take back the House and send Pelosi packing, there isn't much we can do to change Washington.

But we don't have to wait until the November 2022 elections to act. We can do something now. We can invest our time and energy in the election right around the corner and get out and vote.

Less than three weeks from now, on Nov. 2, Idaho will hold local elections in nearly every city across our state. Elections will be held to decide who represents you on your city council, who will serve on your school board, and whether major bonds will pass that will impact your property taxes for years to come. These elections could not matter more because those elected will have a tremendous impact on your day-to-day life.

In Owyhee County, the elections will take place in Homedale for mayor and two city council spots and in Grand View for two city council spots. All other school board, fire district and cemetery district

— See *Elections*, Page 15A

From Washington
Tax hikes violate Biden promise,
reverse 2017 tax cut progress

During the development of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) of 2017, Republicans were keenly focused on how any changes would affect the overall tax burden on any one group. The result was pro-growth reform of our business and international tax code, largely paid for by broadening the tax base and other revenue increases, all wrapped around a broad-based tax cut in which low- and middle-income Idahoans and Americans received the greatest percentage reductions.

The vast majority of the Republican tax cuts went to small businesses and individuals. The TCJA reduced rates across income brackets; doubled the child tax credit; increased the standard deduction; created the 20 percent small business deduction; and expanded the estate tax exemption, among other things. These reforms led to significant wage growth, especially for low-wage earners; historically low unemployment; and a booming economy for all Americans.

The \$3.5 trillion reckless tax-and-spend spree under consideration by Democrats takes a different approach. Instead of broadening the base and reducing rates, Democrats have compiled exhaustive tax increase menus, guided not by the policy they want to accomplish, but primarily by the revenue they want to raise. President Biden has repeatedly pledged, "If you make under \$400,000 a year, I'll never raise your taxes one cent." Yet Democrat proposals seek to tax everyone. In fact, a large portion of tax relief — if the state and local tax (SALT) cap is repealed — will go to the wealthiest one percent. Should these

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

Local office
251 E. Front St., Ste. 205
Boise, ID 83702
Phone — (208) 334-1776
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Washington, D.C., office
239 Dirksen Senate Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone — (202) 224-6142
Fax — (202) 228-1375
E-mail — <http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm>
Committee assignments — Finance (ranking member); Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and Budget



policies be implemented, multiple studies show, large percentages of taxpayers earning less than \$400,000 per year will see tax increases, breaking Biden's promise.

Further, Democrats want to make our corporate tax rate one of the highest rates — if not the highest — in the developed world. Raising the corporate tax rate to 25 percent would be a gift to China and other foreign competitors, putting the United States back at a significant competitive disadvantage, sending jobs and investment overseas.

— See *Tax*, Page 15A

Commentary

Financial management

Failure is normal, but it doesn't have to be permanent

Dear Dave,
What is the main difference between people who follow your plan, stick with it and succeed, and those who fall off along the way?
— **Damon**

Dear Damon,
I've walked with thousands of families through financial problems. Some of them were just speed bumps that needed to be smoothed out, while others seemed like mountains. The biggest factor I've noticed separating those who stick with it and gain control of their finances, from those who give up and go back to their old ways, can be boiled down to

one simple word — hope. Hope is stolen when we misunderstand failure and believe lies. One of the biggest lies that robs people of hope is the one that says failure is permanent. The moment we start seeing failures of the past as predictors of our futures, it extinguishes that ember of hope. Failure happens to all of us at times. It's natural, and it is normal. The way to reach your goals, though, is to keep failure in its cage. And failure is caged when we begin to understand it isn't permanent. Winston Churchill once said, "Success is going from failure to failure without loss of enthusiasm." If we believe



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

failure is here to stay, we lose enthusiasm. And that leads to an inability to re-focus on success. People often make dumb, short-

term decisions when they're in financial difficulty. If you talk yourself into believing you'll never be able to save enough money to pay cash for a car, you'll lose hope and borrow the money. Debt not only robs you of the ability to build wealth, but it's also usually the result of losing hope. Have you done something stupid or wrong in the past that you are still reliving daily? Is that memory haunting you, and stealing your hope? Remember, the past only has power over you if you *let it* have that power. Don't get me wrong. The past *can* hurt, and it can be disappointing. But you can either give in to it and let it control you, or you can learn from it and make a conscious decision to keep moving forward. The choice is yours!
— **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.*

✓ Elections: Low turnout in municipal elections leaves decisions with most impact to only a few

From Page 14A
elections are unnecessary because either only one person or no one filed for the seats that would have been on the ballot.
Consider this, if only 15 percent of registered voters turn out to vote for a \$500 million bond, 100 percent of taxpayers still end up footing the bill. Look no further than Boise where the city council has placed a \$570 million bond on the ballot this November — more than a half a billion dollars. If only 15 percent of voters take the time to vote, then 50 percent plus one or about 8 percent will determine if your property taxes are going up or not. Thomas Jefferson made this point when he said "we do not have a government by the majority. We have a government by the majority who participate."
With less than a month until the Nov. 2 election, now is the time to get informed and get engaged. We have many strong conservative Republicans running in these "non-partisan" races. They need and deserve your support and vote.
So don't wait; make plans to vote. President Eisenhower's message is as relevant today as it was

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 2 municipal elections until noon on Friday, Oct. 22.

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

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

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

70 years ago: "The future of this republic is in the hands of the American voter."
— *Tom Luna is the Idaho Republican Party chair. His oped first appeared in the Idaho Press before distribution to other media outlets.*

Contacting city officials

Homedale City Hall
31 W. Wyoming Ave., (208) 337-4641
Mayor — Gheen Christoffersen
City council — Mike Aebischer, Jerry Anderson, Steve Atkins, and Aaron Tines
Meetings — 6 p.m., on second Wednesday

Marsing City Hall
18 Sandbar Ave., (208) 896-4122
Mayor — Chad Sevy
City council — Chris Even, Marie Herman, Rachael Percifield and Brandy Johnson
Meetings — 7 p.m., on second Wednesday

Grand View City Hall
425 Boise Ave., (208) 834-2700
Open noon to 4:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.
Mayor — Danny Martinez
City council — John Morrison, Tom Payne, Jon Pennington and Opal Ward
Meetings — 6 p.m., on second Wednesday

✓ Tax: Democrats' plan will raise taxes for nearly everyone, stunt growth

From Page 14A
A corporate tax hike would also increase taxes on Americans of all incomes and savings levels through reduced wages and lower retirement account values. The nonpartisan Joint Committee on Taxation (JCT) estimates 25 percent of the corporate income tax is borne by workers, but more recent estimates have put that number as high as 70 percent.
Another JCT analysis shows that in 2022 more than 104 million U.S. taxpayers earning less than \$400,000 per year would bear the burden of an increase in the corporate tax rate to 25 percent. By 2031, nearly 168 million American taxpayers earning less than \$400,000 per year — nearly one in two Americans

— would shoulder the burden of that increase.
JCT also analyzed the House-reported Democratic tax bill, finding more than two-thirds of Americans would pay the same or more in taxes under the bill. JCT estimates that in 2023 taxpayers of every income level will see tax increases: nearly five percent of taxpayers earning between \$40,000 and \$50,000; nine percent of those earning between \$50,000 and \$75,000; 18 percent of those earning between \$75,000 and \$100,000; 35 percent of those earning between \$100,000 and \$200,000; and 59 percent of those earning between \$200,000 and \$500,000.
Idahoans know a \$3.5 trillion expansion of social welfare programs will not magically pay for itself.

What these analyses show, unfortunately, is that Democrats are willing to violate President Biden's pledge against tax hikes for tens of millions of hard-working Americans in order to change the social fabric of our country. I will continue to fight against these reckless proposals, and promote policies that encourage less regulation, less government intervention, and the pro-growth spirit that is America.
— *Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fourth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.*

The letters to the editor deadline is noon each Friday.
Call (208) 337-4681 for more information



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LEGAL NOTICES, PAGES 9-10B

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2021

CLASSIFIEDS, PAGE 11B



Above: Homedale's Brock Johnson runs alongside a competitor on the roadway during Thursday's varsity boys' cross country race in Bruneau. **Below:** Marsing's Sal Mattivi battles raindrops while trying to finish the girls' race. Photos by Machele Randall

Local runners shine through rainy Rusty Fender running

Girls: Marsing's Mattivi collects top-10 finish

The host team had a day during Thursday's Rusty Fender girls' cross country meet in Bruneau.

Rimrock High School sophomore Goya Lemus paced the home team to a second-place finish with her 12th-place showing in 24 minutes, 13.22 seconds.

Marsing's Sal Mattivi was the top finisher among Owyhee County athletes who took to the course around the Rimrock campus.

The sophomore finished seventh in 22:54.82.

Lemus helped the Raiders finish second to Mountain

— See *Girls*, page 3B



Boys: Rimrock pours on PRs at home meet

Rimrock High School's athletes found their stride in Thursday's Rusty Fender boys' meet.

Spurred by top individual times from the first five Raiders to cross the finish line, the host cross country squad finished fourth in the team standings.

Mountain Home senior Derek Schultz won the individual title with a time of 17 minutes, 32.39 seconds.

The Rusty Fender circuit traversed a rolling hillside and farmland around Rimrock's Bruneau-area campus.

Rimrock seniors Victor Lemus and Juan Alamilla

— See *Boys*, page 3B

Unbeatens collide Friday for 3A SRV football supremacy

HHS, Weiser are No. 1, No. 2 in coaches' poll

Homedale and Weiser high schools are playing for all the marbles Friday in the 3A Snake River Valley conference.

Again.

But, as hard it may be to believe, there are several subplots swirling around the biggest game of the season for the state-ranked clubs.

For starters, the game between the No. 1 Trojans

and the No. 2 Wolverines is for more than just bragging rights in the IdahoSports.com Class 3A coaches' poll.

The winner of Friday's game, which kicks off at 7 p.m., at Deward Bell Stadium, likely will fly into the 3A state playoffs with the conference championship banner in tow.

This is the fourth consecutive season in which the Homedale-Weiser game will play a role in deciding the conference champion.

Both teams are unbeaten

— See *Unbeatens*, page 5B

Kincheloe runs over Pirates, past 3,000 yards for his career

Second career 300-yard game carries Trojans

It may have felt like some sort of record to his battered and bruised opponents, but Friday night was just another day at the office for Hayden Kincheloe.

The senior running back notched the second-highest single-season rushing total of his career at Harmon Killebrew Field.

Homedale High School rode Kincheloe's 343 yards and four touchdowns to a 48-0 win over Payette in the Trojans' latest dismantling of a 3A Snake River Valley conference opponent.

"It's the combination of him running hard and the offensive line blocking well," HHS coach Matt Holtry said. "When you have those two things happening, it is a special thing to witness."

Amazingly, Kincheloe's offensive output Friday was the second-best in a career in which he has made it his mission to cause catastrophic

damage on would-be tacklers.

"He runs with a physicality that you don't see every day. He puts in a lot of time in the weight room and in his preparation," Holtry said.

"It is not common to see a running back with the combination of speed, agility, and physical play like what he brings."

The 5-foot, 10-inch, 211-pound workhorse scored four touchdowns in a game for the second time in his career, matching his four-TD outing in another huge performance in last year's 3A state semifinals.

Kincheloe gained 348 yards and scored four times during a 35-carry display in last year's 48-28 triumph over South Fremont at Deward Bell Stadium.

Kincheloe topped 1,000 yards for the second consecutive season Friday against Payette, and he notched a game of 200 or more yards for the sixth time in his four-year varsity career.

Kincheloe, who followed in the cleat marks of older brother

— See *Kincheloe*, page 5B



Hayden Kincheloe

Sports

Melba, Cole Valley enter final week battling for top seed

Mustangs' 2A WIC lead shrinks over Chargers, Archers

Melba High School's winning streak ended and the 2A Western Idaho Conference volleyball standings tightened Thursday night.

Cole Valley Christian stormed away with a four-set victory in Meridian, dropping Game 1 then closing out a big win with a tight fourth game in a 19-25, 25-15, 25-18, 25-23 decision.

"Cole Valley played great tonight. We didn't have an answer for Ellie Fraas," first-year Mustangs coach Curtis Johnson said.

"They passed really well tonight and stayed in system. I was proud of the way our girls fought 'til the end."

Melba began last week as the No. 2 team in the statewide Class 2A coaches' poll, and Cole Valley wasn't ranked in the top five.

Melba's six-match conference winning streak ended, and the Mustangs

(12-4 overall, 6-1 in conference) lost for the first time in their past five matches this season.

The Mustangs entered the final week of the regular season facing conference matches against three of the bottom four teams in the 2A WIC — Vision Charter and Marsing on Monday and Tuesday, respectively, after deadline, and Compass Charter in Melba on Thursday for Senior Night.

"Sometimes a loss can be what a team needs moving forward," Johnson said after Thursday's setback. "I hope that we can learn from tonight's match and be better for it."

The Chargers (8-6, 6-2) moved to within a half-game of Melba in the fight for the 2A District III Tournament top seed. At week's end, Cole Valley and The Ambrose School were locked in a tie for the No. 2 seed.

Cole Valley took a five-match conference winning streak into Monday's match against New Plymouth and closes the season Thursday against Vision Charter.

Meya Young led the Mustangs' ef-

fort against Cole Valley with 18 kills. Ella Stosich added 4 digs, and Laura Forsgren powered the service game with four aces. Forsgren also dished 28 assists.

The top two teams at the end of the regular season earn byes into the 2A District III Tournament semifinals, which will take place Tuesday at Nampa High School. Heading into the final week of the regular season, Melba and Cole Valley held the top two spots. If the standings hold true, the Mustangs and Chargers will enter the postseason needing only to win Tuesday night to qualify for the 2A state tournament. That tournament takes place Oct. 29-30 at Lakeland High School in Rathdrum.

The district tournament starts Saturday with one play-in match apiece on the home floors of the third- and fourth-place teams. The double-elimination portion of the bracket starts immediately after the play-in matches.

The district championship match is set for 7 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 21 at Nampa High. The third-place match precedes the title tilt at 5:30 p.m., and

the winner will advance to a state play-in match on Saturday, Oct. 23 at Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls against the District V runner-up.

Oct. 5: Melba def., New Plymouth, 3-0 — Keylee Wilson broke out with a big match that included 13 kills as the Mustangs ended 10 days without competition by beating a conference rival at home.

Wilson added three aces and three blocks in Melba's 25-14, 25-13, 25-14 victory.

"We started a little slow but then got things rolling," Johnson said. "We were able to get everyone on the floor tonight."

"We still have some little things that we are trying to clean up."

Young chimed in with eight kills, while Kylee Dillbeck had a team-leading nine digs.

"The girls do some really good things. I'm really encouraged that we continue to pass well which allows us to run our offense effectively," Johnson said.

"We will keep pushing to get better."

HMS teams take championship shots in fall sports

The fall sports season is winding down at Homedale Middle School.

According to a post on the HMS Facebook page, the eighth-grade volleyball team won the 3A Snake

River Valley conference tournament championship on Saturday.

The seventh-grade squad was runner-up in its tournament after losing the championship final.

No other information was provided.

The Trojans' seventh-grade football team is steaming into the conference championship game, according to team parent Amy Fossette. The title game

will be played Tuesday at a location to be announced.

Attempts to get information about the middle school football teams have been unsuccessful.

MARSING HUSKIES

This week's Sports Schedule



Football
Jonathan Ineck, sr., OL/DL
Four-year varsity player



Volleyball
Abby Percifield, jr., DS
4 assists, strong defense vs. New Plymouth



Cross country
Alex Christiansen, fr.
PR of 22:13.26 at the Rusty Fender 5K





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Sports

Nicoletti notches another top time for HMS at Rusty Fender

Rimrock runner-up propels Raiders to third in boys' meet

Morgan Nicoletti captured the 3-kilometer Rusty Fender cross country race Thursday to lead a standout Homedale Middle School cross country outing.

"The kids have been training really hard, and I love seeing that hard work pay off on the course with so many of them getting new (personal records) each week," Trojans coach Machele Randall said.

"They are a great bunch of kids that are full of heart and team spirit."

Several athletes from both Homedale and host school Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School collected personal-record and season-best times during the middle school meet around the school campus in Bruneau.

An eighth-grader, Nicoletti pulled in at 12 minutes, 53.57 seconds. Sixth-grader Shelby Jakovac PR'd while taking fifth for the HMS girls in 14:41.79.

The Trojans finished second in the team standings behind Garden Valley's 24 points.

Several county runners ran in the upper echelon of the boys' 3K.

"If there were an award for the team with the most enthusiasm and spirit, my kids would

win every time," Randall said. "They are always cheering on each other, as well as runners from the other teams. That's really what this sport is all about, a positive place to belong and be encouraged. No matter if you are the fastest on the course or the slowest, every runner counts and is important on this team."

Rimrock seventh-grader Dylan McNeley pulled down a PR of 12:17.4 and was less than nine seconds behind meet champion Kendrew Ward, a seventh-grader from Garden Valley.

Liberty Charter of Nampa edged Homedale for the team title, 35-39. The Raiders were third with 52 points.

Two HMS athletes clocked PRs and finished in the top five.

Seventh-grader Brody Johnson captured the bronze medal with a time of 12:31.41, while eighth-grade teammate Gage Brown captured fifth with a personal-best time of 13:00.22.

Rimrock's other top-10 finish came from eighth-grader Kenneth Lancaster, who dropped in the No. 6 position at 13:13.79.

Homedale sixth-grader Camden Sorenson was ninth

in 13:35.96.

Rounding out Homedale's results in the girls' race:

- Hailey Jakovac, an eighth-grader, was 11th in 15:23.09.
- Kelsey Parkins, 6th, took 12th with a PR of 15:30.45.
- Lauren Bowen, 8th, captured 15th with her season-fast time of 16:13.65.
- Ava Topmiller, 6th, PR'd at 16:45.53 for 17th place.
- Kira Manley, 8th, finished 18th in 16:56.82.
- Breydyn Ford, 8th, captured 20th with a PR of 17:21.86.
- Cora McKerrow, 8th, was 21st with her season-best 17:47.24.
- Ashlyn Harkins, 6th, PR'd at 20:03.47 to finish 30th.
- Mariah Kiser, 8th, finished 32nd in 20:21.61.
- Sophia North, 7th, notched a personal-best 20:39.73 for 33rd.
- Lauren Franzen, 7th, was right behind her with a PR of 20:48.93.

Most of Rimrock's runners attained milestone marks, too:

- Lainee Raymond, 7th, finished 13th with season-fast 15:38.34.
- Bryllie Mendoza, 7th, crossed the line 19th at 17:06.44.



Morgan Nicoletti (left) and Brody Johnson were Homedale Middle School's top runners in the Rusty Fender on Thursday in Bruneau. Photos by Machele Randall



- Kennzley Fowers, 6th, finished 22nd in 18:15.43.
 - Kaydence Shank, 7th, logged her best time of the season (18:30.91) to take 23rd.
- The rest of the HMS boys' results included:
- Kegan Hotchkiss, 6th, taking 16th at 15:13.42.
 - Wayne Stewart, 7th, finishing 17th at 15:13.66.
 - Quade Christensen, 8th, notching a PR of 18:21.81

- for 25th.
 - Kriss Slawson, 6th, finishing 26th in a PR of 18:41.46.
 - Cylas Purdom, 6th, PR'ing at 19:32.87 to take 27th.
- Rimrock runners included:
- Leif Pearson, 6th, running to 18th with a PR of 15:35.95.
 - Crew Merrick, 7th, taking 20th with a PR of 16:09.98.
 - Travis Schkade, 6th, grabbing 22nd with his own PR (16:50.54).

✓ Boys: Raiders collect two top-20 finishes; Marsing's Harris notches PR

From Page 1B
finished 16th and 19th, respectively, after clocking season-best times.

Marsing senior Dylan Harris raced to a personal-record time of 19:35.67 to pull down a 10th-place showing — the best finish for any of the Owyhee County athletes on the course.

Lone Homedale runner, sophomore Brock Johnson, grabbed 12th in 19:52.61.

Lemus ran a 20:08.85 circuit, and Alamilla crossed the line in 20:31.84.

Several other runners pulled off PRs, including Marsing junior Josue Espejel, who took 23rd at 20:53.76.

Rimrock's remaining athletes



The Rimrock High School boys' cross country team includes, from left, Carson Raymond, Garrett Kunsky, Juan Alamilla, Cooper Raymond, Julio Alamilla, Dan Meyrueix, Victor Lemus, Loyd Boren, and Angel Gallardo. Submitted photo

all pulled in top-35 finishes with junior Julio Alamilla's

26th-place PR of 21:34.64 and sophomore Angel Gallardo's

PR of 21:53.3 good for 28th. Marsing freshman Alex

Christiansen ran the fastest race of his prep career (22:13.26) to finish 32nd, while Rimrock junior Cooper Raymond posted a season-best 22:12.96.

Marsing freshman Jack Marshall finished 37th with a PR (23:40.03).

Rimrock senior Dan Meyrueix finished 43rd at 26:41.41 in his prep debut.

Other Rimrock runners were:

- Garrett Kunsky, so., 39th in a season-best 23:49.58
- Carson Raymond, fr., 40th in 25:48.29
- Loyd Boren, fr., 42nd in 26:23.06

Marsing sophomore Tyson Campbell achieved a season-fast time of 29:03.35 for 47th.

✓ Girls: Homedale's DeVice, Nicoletti improve again; Raiders get PRs

From Page 1B
Home the team standings.

Tigers junior Julia Gilbert won the individual gold medal with a circuit of 19:31.84.

Lemus and fellow Rimrock sophomore Lisbeth Ayala notched the fastest times of their season. Ayala was 16th in

25:38.79.

Homedale's slew of sophomores — making up what assistant coach Machele Randall called a "skeleton crew" for the Trojans — also put together top times as the district championship meet looms.

Katie DeVice took 14th with

her third personal-record run in as many weeks. She was clocked at 25:02.09.

First-year runner Cadence Nicoletti also notched a PR, improving her time for the fourth time in the past month. The Trojans sophomore took 20th in 27:57.4.

A third Homedale sophomore, Elliot Larzelier, ran her fastest race of the season, taking 21st in 28:26.87.

Three other Rimrock runners posted PRs in the girls' race, including:

- Sophomore Annakay Winings was 22nd in 28:28.52.

- Freshman Tessa Mills was 23rd in 29:30.34.
- Sophomore Samantha Elizarraraz finished 26th in 31:51.79.

One other Marsing athlete competed Thursday. Sophomore Mariah Gonzalez finished 24th in 29:32.99.

Sports

Raiders challenge
1A WIC co-leader
Friday

The defense delivered another stingy performance, notching its first shutout of the season. The Raiders have allowed just 18 points in the conference season, including the 12-6 loss to Wilder in

Martinez caught Gomez's other scoring pass while rolling up 60 yards on four catches. He also rushed for 47 yards.

The Owyhee Avalanche was the first daily newspaper in the Idaho Territory.

The Owyhee Avalanche

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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 All are welcome 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 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Sundays Christian Life Club (K-4th) 4 p.m., Wednesdays during school at Homedale First Presbyterian 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 Christian Life Club (K-4th) 4 p.m., Wednesdays during school (Friends church sponsor) 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.		

Sports

✓ Kincheloe: Special teams, defense also make big impact vs. Payette

From Page 1B
Mason (who now plays at nationally ranked NAIA school Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.) and has gained a reputation for running even harder than his sibling, crossed the 3,000-yard mark for his career on Friday.

Heading into a major No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdown with Weiser at home on Friday, Kincheloe has amassed 3,211 yards and 43 touchdowns in 393 career rushing attempts.

Over his junior and senior seasons, Kincheloe — who missed the first two games of 2021 because of a suspension — has averaged 8.2 yards per carry.

And he was only the tip of the spear for top-ranked Homedale (7-0 overall, 3-0 in conference) against Payette.

The defense ran its scoreless streak to 13 quarters with a second consecutive shutout.

The only points Homedale has surrendered in the conference season came on McCall-Donnelly's kickoff return in the Trojans' 49-7 triumph on Sept. 24 in Valley County.

Only Caldwell (36-24 HHS win on Aug. 27) and Sandpoint (38-21 HHS win on Sept. 17) have reached double digits against the Trojans this season.

"The coaches do a great job each week in preparing the kids and getting them in the right place to make plays," Holtry said. "But then when you have some special athletes that you are getting into



Senior Willy Haun chases down the Baker, Ore., quarterback during a non-conference game from earlier this season. Photo by Gregg Garrett

those spots, great things tend to happen.

"We are blessed right now with some great kids and some great coaches."

Case in point is ball-hawking 5-7, 164-pound senior defensive back Eli Heck. He picked off an opposing quarterback for the third consecutive game Friday, stepping into an Abe Rodriguez pass to end Payette's final first-half drive.

"Eli is a special athlete and has a high football IQ. He plays both sides of the ball, so he understand down, distances, and tendencies," Holtry said.

"So when he makes plays, its never just luck or by chance."

Junior linebacker Trenton Fisher picked off Rodriguez in the fourth quarter to set up Homedale's final touchdown of the night.

Junior varsity mainstay Andrew Marston capped the scoring with a two-yard TD jaunt. Fellow JV player Fabian Nolasco-Contreras kicked the extra point.

The Trojans got off to a relatively sluggish offensive start and held just a 13-0 lead at halftime.

Homedale's second touch-

down of the night came on Mason Strong's 63-yard punt return. The junior broke through on special teams for the first time this season after threatening to get the job done a couple weeks ago in McCall.

"He made a couple of great moves to make some defenders miss and then he got to his return side for the return," Holtry said of Strong's runback.

"He has a great vision with the ball in his hands, and he made a great play."

Homedale scored on five of six second-half possessions after failing to get much going

on five first-half drives. The only thing to stop the Trojans in the second half was a strip-sack with Jaxon Dines trying to engineer a 4th-down-and-9 conversion from Payette's 46-yard line.

"We failed to convert on some key plays in the first half and had some mistakes that hindered us from getting in the end zone during the first half," Holtry said.

"I think we got those things cleaned up at halftime, and the kids came out and executed nicely in the second half."

All four of Kincheloe's touchdowns came in the second half, and the longest was the first. He ran 25 yards on the first play from scrimmage in the third quarter immediately after Heck took the opening kickoff 50 yards.

On the strength of Kincheloe's 353 total yards, the Trojans rolled up 505 offensive yards.

Joining Josh Brown with five tackles apiece, Omar Rios and Willy Haun clogged up the line of scrimmage.

Rios had one solo tackle behind the line of scrimmage and helped out on three other stops in the Payette backfield.

Haun chimed in with three assists, including one for a loss, and had two solo tackles, including one behind the line.

Brown came up with three solo tackles and also helped out on one of the Trojans' 15 tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

— JPB

✓ Unbeatens: Not the first time Homedale, Weiser have battled for title

From Page 1B
in seven games this season, and both squads are 3-0 in the conference standings.

And both teams can claim some of the top offensive weapons among the state's Class 3A programs.

Homedale, of course, has senior battering ram Hayden Kincheloe lumbering out of the backfield.

Weiser's offense has its trademark bruising style, too, but coach Tom Harrison also tosses the keys to quarterback Brett Spencer throughout games.

This is Spencer's third year starting at quarterback for the Wolverines.

"They definitely like to run the ball as they have in the past, but they do have the ability to throw the ball down the field with Brett Spencer at QB,"



Hard-hitting gang tackles like this on Parma kick returner Ryan Doramus from Homedale's Chase Cooper (left) and Rylan Binford have been a trademark of the Trojans' defense this season.

13th-year HHS coach Matt Holtry said.

"He is a special athlete, and we will have to contain him."

The Trojans needed a trick-play touchdown late in the game last year to beat Weiser, 31-28.

Spencer was 6-for-11

passing for 83 yards, but two of his completions went for touchdowns.

Homedale got past the Wolverines, 34-14, in 2019 to win the second of what is now three consecutive 3A SRV titles.

In 2018, Homedale rolled,

40-17. The Trojans have won four straight meetings. The last Wolverines win came in a 22-20 nail-biter to start the 2016 conference season.

But, even with four consecutive wins over the Wolverines, it's obvious the Trojans can't just show up and claim the crown on Senior Night.

"We have to prepare well for their offensive scheme this week," Holtry said. "Harrison is a great coach, and they have a great staff over there that prepares their kids well each week.

"It will take discipline and focus to get ready for this game."

Both teams enter the game with stakes to the claim of the best defensive unit in the conference, too.

Both teams have notched shutouts in their past two 3A

SRV contests with Homedale outscoring Parma and Payette by a combined 102-0. The Trojans have allowed just one TD in conference play.

Weiser hasn't allowed a touchdown in its past two games, beating McCall-Donnelly, 52-0, and rolling over Payette, 67-0. The Wolverines opened the conference campaign with a 40-18 shellacking of Fruitland.

There are added distractions as the Trojans upperclassmen play for the final time in a regular-season game before homefolk.

"Our main concern is just making sure that our kids are focused on their assignments and that they get their job done as part of the team's plan," Holtry said.

"We can't afford to relax against Weiser."

— JPB

Sports

Trojans clinch No. 5 berth in District III volleyball

Tournament starts Saturday in Fruitland, Parma

Homedale High School overpowered Payette for a crucial victory at the end of a busy week of volleyball.

Laney Swallow crushed a career-high nine aces in the Trojans' 25-16, 25-13, 25-17 triumph over the host Pirates.

The 3A Snake River Valley conference win helped Homedale lock up the No. 5 seed in the upcoming 3A District III Tournament. Homedale entered the final week of the regular season with an outside chance to move up in the standings, beginning with Monday's Senior Night showdown with McCall-Donnelly, which was played after deadline.

Homedale ends the 3A SRV campaign on the road against Fruitland (20-4, 8-0), the top-ranked Class 3A team in the state according to the IdahoSports.com coaches' poll and the top seed in the district tournament. The Grizzlies, who are ranked No. 6 statewide in MaxPreps' all-classifications poll, will play host to a pair of district tournament matches on Saturday.

On Thursday, the Trojans (2-12 overall, 2-6 in conference at week's end) completed a season sweep against sixth-place Payette (3-12, 0-8).

Homedale servers fired 19 aces in 74 attempts (25.7 percent), and Katie Christoffersen was 6-for-18 (33.3) from the line on unreturnable serves.

Sydney Davis and Zayne Hall uncorked a pair of aces, too.

The Trojans' serve receive

game was highly successful with a .810 return rate (30-for-37).

Several players were perfect in their dig attempts, including Christoffersen (6-for-6), Swallow (5-for-5) and Belisia Larzelier (4-for-4). Parker and Hall were perfect with two digs apiece.

Davis went 5-for-6 on her digs.

Jacy Parker led the Trojans at the net with 12 kills and four blocks.

Swallow (six kills) and Hall (four) also got spikes in.

Davis paced the offense with 24 assists in 77 tries.

Oct. 5: Weiser def. Homedale, 3-1 — The Trojans fought hard in their only home match of the week, but the Wolverines took a step toward the No. 3 seed.

Two sets down, Homedale rallied in Game 3 and put up another valiant fight in the clincher as Weiser prevailed, 25-8, 25-23, 12-25, 25-23.

Weiser enters a home-and-home back-to-back series against fourth-place McCall-Donnelly today with a one-match lead over the Vandals for the No. 3 seed. The final matches of the regular season will decide who will play Homedale on Saturday in Fruitland or Payette on Saturday in Parma.

But the Wolverines had to work for their victory against the Trojans.

Homedale shook off a lopsided first set to claw to the brink in Game 2.

Parker and Christoffersen propelled the team at the net. Parker had a team-high 12 kills and two blocks, while Christoffersen spiked 10 points.

Swallow added six kills and led the team with three aces.

Olivia Smith chimed in with three kills.

Homedale was back on its serve receive game, too. Christoffersen went 14-for-18 handling the Wolverines' servers, and Davis was 12-for-15. Parker was perfect in seven tries.

Swallow missed on just one of her nine attempts, and Larzelier was 7-for-8.

Hall went 5-for-7.

The team effort continued with Amaia Aberasturi (11-for-17) as the Trojans were 68-for-89 (76.4 percent).

Davis led the team with 34 assists.

Oct. 4: Parma def. Homedale, 3-0 — The fourth-ranked Panthers (16-4, 6-2 at week's end) rallied when they needed to against the Trojans, nailing down the district tournament's No. 2 seed with a 25-17, 25-15, 25-18.

Homedale's defenders held their own, but the Trojans' spikers struggled at the net, connecting on just 17 of 89 tries (19.1 percent).

Christoffersen was in the middle of the action in all facets.

She led the team's serve receive (43-for-69, .623) with 19 digs in 28 attempts. Aberasturi added nine digs, and Larzelier contributed five.

Christoffersen also notched six kills and served two of the Trojans' three aces.

Homedale struggled in its passing game, converting just 17 of 96 sets (17.7 percent) with Davis getting 16 of the sets. Parker also had an assist.

Christoffersen notched six kills, and Parker added four.

Christoffersen also served two of the Trojans' three aces.



Above: Homedale High School's volleyball team repeated this scene one last time at home Monday during Senior Night against Fruitland. Below: Senior Laney Swallow drills a shot during a match earlier this season against Parma.



HHS grads playing college football

Scott Matlock

School: Boise State University
Year: Redshirt junior
Position: Defensive tackle
Saturday, Boise State 26, No. 10 BYU 17: 3 solo tackles, 2 assists, 1 quarterback sack, 1 tackle for loss, 1 fumble recovery,
Season, 6 games (3-3 overall, 1-1 Mountain West Conference): 17 tackles, 7 assists, 4 TFL (all sacks), 1 forced fumble, 2 fumble recoveries, 1 blocked kick
Next game, Saturday: Home vs. Air Force Academy (MWC game)

Carson Brown

School: Dordt University
Location: Sioux Center, Iowa
Year: Junior
Position: Wide receiver
Saturday, Dordt 63, Mount Marty 21: 2 catches, 14 yards
Season, 5 games (4-1 overall, 4-1 in NAIA Great Plains Athletic Conference): 6 catches, 67 yards; 1 rush, 2 yards
Next game, 1 p.m., CST, Saturday: Home vs. Dakota Wesleyan (GPAC game)

Mason Kincheloe

School: Linfield College
Location: McMinnville, Ore.
Year: Redshirt sophomore
Position: Linebacker/running back
Saturday, No. 9 Linfield 42, No. 4 Whitworth 7: Played linebacker
Season, 2 games (4-0 overall, 2-0 NCAA Div. III Northwest Conference): Played against Simon Fraser and Whitworth
Next game, 1:30 p.m., PST, Saturday: Home vs. Pacific, Ore. (NWC game)

Wyatt Dorsey

School: Eastern Oregon University
Location: La Grande, Ore.
Year: Redshirt freshman
Position: Offensive lineman
Saturday, Rocky Mountain 34, EOU 17: Not listed in official statistics
Next game, 1 p.m., MST, Saturday, Oct. 23: at Montana State-Northern, Havre, Mont. (NAIA Frontier Conference game)
Season, 6 games (3-3 overall, 3-3 NAIA Frontier Conference): Played Sept. 18 against Carroll College and Sept. 25 against The College of Idaho, according to EOU's official website.

Sports

Marsing volleyball prepares for postseason play

Huskies likely heading to district play-in on Saturday

With the Marsing High School volleyball team in the stretch run of conference play, the Huskies dropped a pair of tough matches last week.

Heading into the final week of the 2A Western Idaho Conference season, Marsing (4-8 overall, 3-4 in conference) found itself in seventh place, a half-game behind Vision Charter, which would be the Huskies' likely district play-in opponent.

Wins in its final two matches of the season, married with two end-of-season losses by Nampa Christian, could move the Huskies as high as a No. 5 seed.

A pair of play-in matches will be played at 7 p.m., on Saturday — one in Melba and one at Cole Valley Christian in Meridian.

Teams forced into a play-in situation must play two matches Saturday.

The double-elimination portion of the 2A District III Tournament starts Tuesday at Nampa High School.

Thursday: New Plymouth def. Marsing, 3-0 — Perhaps showing fatigue from a valiant final-set comeback attempt against Cole Valley Christian 24 hours earlier, the Huskies dropped a 25-14, 25-5, 25-17 road match.

"We were hopeful after the strong finish against Cole Valley the night before, we would be fired up with energy and a belief we can compete with anyone," Marsing coach Amy Chadez said. "Unfortunately we did not carry that over to New Plymouth."

Chadez said that low energy was at least partially responsible for the loss. Poor



Llee Loucks cashes in on this kill in the third set of the Cole Valley Christian matchup.

effort on the part of her team was a factor, too.

"This caused us to compound mistakes, rather than allowing momentum to help us out of a hole," she said.

A trio of juniors led the Huskies.

Abby Percifield had five digs on the night, while Emily Vanosdall was good for four of her own. Mila Astorquia served at a 92 percent clip and recorded a pair of kills.

"We will go back to the drawing board and see how we can regroup as we head into the final week of our season," Chadez said.

Last Wednesday: Cole Valley Christian def. Marsing, 3-0 — The Huskies struggled in the first two sets at home then tried a valiant comeback attempt in a 25-12, 25-7, 26-24 loss to the second-place Chargers.

Marsing dealt with Cole Valley's aggressive offensive attack, which featured contributions from several players.

"We knew we needed to play solid defensively and ensure some blocks or at a minimum touches on the ball to have a chance to compete against Cole Valley," Chadez said. "We struggled with timing our blocks and only pulled down one block on the night."

Nevertheless, Chadez was happy with her team's performance against a really tough squad.

"Our defense played (well), despite us not meeting our goal here," she said. "Emily Vanosdall, Raylynn Vanosdall, Mila Astorquia, and Abby Percifield all played tough defensively for us."

Astorquia again led the Huskies statistically, finishing with 11 digs, three kills, and a block.

Senior Lexi Loucks recorded seven assists.

"I was proud of our girls for the comeback they made in the third set after losing the first two," Chadez said. "They brought momentum, and you could see their desire to win the set."

"If we are able to keep this energy, we will be able to compete in our final games and moving into the district tournament."

— TK



Lexi Loucks (left) sets up teammate Anna Gluch (not pictured) with an opportunity to knock one over the net.

Other results

Football
Melba
(5-2 overall, 3-0 in 2A WIC)
Last week
Friday — Melba 33, New Plymouth 8
This week
7 p.m., Friday — at Nampa Christian
Notes — Melba holds a half-game lead over Nampa Christian in the conference standings. ... This is Melba's 2A WIC finale

Adrian
(6-0 overall, 4-0 in 1A Special Dist. 2 East)
Last week
Friday — Adrian 56, Cove 6 (district game)
This week
Friday — 7 p.m., home vs. Elgin (district game)

Volleyball
Rimrock
(8-5 overall, 6-3 in 1A WIC)
Last week
Oct. 4 — beat North Star Charter, 3-2
Oct. 5 — lost to Notus, 3-0
Saturday — at Victory Charter (no report)
This week
No information provided

Jordan Valley
(8-4 overall, 2-1 in 1A High Desert League)
Last week
Last Wednesday — beat McDermitt, 3-0
This week
Friday — at Adrian, 5 p.m.

Saturday — vs. Prairie City/Burnt River, 1 p.m.
Next Wednesday — vs. Crane, 6:30 p.m.

Adrian
(11-9 overall, 1-0 in 1A HDL)
Last week
Oct. 5 — lost to Nyssa, 3-0
Friday — beat Cove, 3-0
This week
Monday — at Crane (n)
Today — at Prairie City/Burnt River, 4 p.m. MDT
Today — vs. Dayville/Monument (at Prairie City), 5:30 p.m. MDT
Friday — vs. Jordan Valley, 5 p.m.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 16, 1996



Local heroes

Dedicated volunteers serving as Emergency Medical Technicians for Grand View Ambulance include, from left, Debbie Bennett, Bob Vance, Debbie Long, Ed Collett, Christy Morrison, George Bennett, Bill Lawrence, Donna Bennett, Terry Carothers, Cathy Starbuck and Charlie Starbuck.

ITD OKs Hiway 95 bypass, Idaho 55 resurface Business owners fear for the local economy

The Homedale Highway 95 bypass construction project, put off twice in recent years, will soon become a reality, with groundbreaking tentatively scheduled for next spring.

At its September meeting, the Idaho Transportation Board approved construction of the alternate route, at a cost of \$1.2 million. The board also approved a resurfacing project for Idaho 55, running from the U.S. 95 junction west of Marsing to the Snake River Bridge, a distance of 2.6 miles. Cost of the project will be \$430,000.

However, funding for these projects, and more than 500 others prioritized by the board, is based upon the transportation department's best estimate of what state and federal funding levels will be.

Recent estimates from the Federal Highway Administration indicate that the 1997 construction program as approved by the Transportation Board may exceed federal funding by as much as \$7 million. This could lead to delays after Congress passes the 1997 federal transportation budget.

The Homedale highway bypass project, located at the east edge of town, will remove trucks and through traffic from downtown Homedale. The project will stretch approximately 6/10th of a mile, from the Snake River Bridge to about where Valley Machine Shop is located, just south of town.

Some residents fear the 95 bypass will lead to the economic death of the community. Their concerns have stalled the project twice

Committee calls for recall of BLM plan

The chairman of the Owyhee County Comprehensive Land Use Planning Committee has requested the county commissioners to "insist that the BLM recall its draft RMP and EIS in order to correct ... three major flaws which should disqualify the drafts from even being considered a legitimate guide to management of the public lands in the Owyhee Resource Area."

The commissioners were expected to vote to send a similar demand to the BLM at Tuesday's meeting.

The committee chairman, Tim Lowry, listed the "major flaws" in part, as:

The draft fails to fairly and honestly evaluate the consequences of the Owyhee County alternative, including conflicting statements totally unfounded estimates of supposedly adverse consequences, and outright distortions of the management actions.

50 years ago

October 14, 1971



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS at Homedale Junior High School, from left, Karen Taggart, Mary Zanks, Rob Frye, Clarence DeGeus and Marcus Kubosumi, display one of the many posters that will be presented to top salesmen during their annual magazine drive. Students selling more than \$100 worth of subscriptions will receive a "black-light" for showing off the special colored posters. Students in the sixth grade also participate in the subscription sales. The school receives a percentage of the total sales, and the proceeds are used to purchase needed equipment at the junior high. Photo by Bette Uda.

Trojans survive Middleton Vikings

The Middleton Vikings threw a scare into Homedale fans last Wednesday night and sent them home shivering, as a 21-0 half-time lead dwindled to a final 21-16 margin following a mighty comeback by the blue and gold.

Middleton's last-ditch effort came after a well-controlled drive from their own 33. With the help of several fine catches by Mark Endicott and an interference call, the ball rested on the Homedale 9. Another interference call, and the ball was on the five, with time having run out but the penalty allowing the Blue and Gold one last chance.

The hopeful pass attempt failed, thus the 6-0 Trojans went home with their record unmarred.

The thundering Vikes picked up 13 first downs to the Trojans' 6. The Blue and Gold picked up a total of 166 on the ground while the visitors gained 134 with the help of Ray Garcia's 67-yard TD run.

School board postpones kindergarten salary offer

The Homedale school board, at its regularly monthly meeting Monday night, decided to postpone action on the offer of the State Board of Education to pay the salary of a public kindergarten teacher. Further action will depend on securing finances for a full kindergarten program.

Deward Bell, superintendent, said that lack of space, inability to accommodate all kindergarten age students, and encountering direct competition with the local private kindergarten were some of the reasons for not accepting the program at this time.

Succor Crik Sam Sez:

"I ain't sure if I like the idea of a World Series game at night. It interferes with my beauty sleep."



155 years ago

October 18, 1866

COAL BEDS ON SNAKE RIVER.—A correspondent writing to the *Oregonian* at Farewell Bend, September 12th, says: "I visited the coal bank of Messrs. Packwood & Co., at a point three miles south of this place, and was much surprised to find so good a vein of coal as they have there. The croppings were originally found near the water's edge and are discernable for a distance of about one half mile above and below the tunnel.

"The enterprising proprietors have run a tunnel a distance of 260 feet into the mountain, and timbered it with eight-inch square timbers four-and-a-half by seven feet, and have erected a powerful pump of the Hanibrow patent, which will enable them to keep their works dry.

"At this point the veins of coal, which have heretofore maintained a nearly level course, dip at an angle of thirty degrees with the horizon. The cap, or hanging wall, which was a soft clay, has changed to a fine-grained rock. The strata of clay, which are interlaid with the veins of coal, are also slowly becoming thinner and changing into coal. The thickness of the veins of coal, together with the interlaying strata of clay, is about fifteen feet from hanging wall to foot wall.

"The coal has been pronounced by numerous parties who have tried it, as an excellent quality of bituminous coal, suitable for all purposes of blacksmith work, and also excellent for generating steam. By its discovery the great obstacle to the navigation of Snake River, for want of fuel, from this point upward to Salmon Falls, is overcome."

E. AYERS,
BOOT AND SHOE-MAKER!
HAS REMOVED FROM RUBY
TO SILVER CITY.
On Washington St, in Long Gulch.

BOOTS MADE and REPAIRED!

PERSONS LEAVING THEIR MEASURE
CAN RELY
UPON OBTAINING A
NEAT AND EASY FIT!

☞ See Sign of the Big Boot! ☞

SCHOOL ELECTION.—For once in our lives, we witnessed a live school meeting. It occurred on the 5th instant, and our paper of the 6th was fully made up at the hour of its adjournment, hence no notice of it before. Only one trustee being present, no formal election was held. The main object of the meeting, as stated in the published notice, was to vote for or against the levying of a special tax of three mills on the dollar for school purposes. That the trustee might be fully advised of the sense of the meeting upon the main issue, the sovereigns were called to order and R. Tregaskis chosen Chairman, and a viva voce vote taken on tax or no tax. There was not an affirmative vote — and nearly all voted no. The difficulty men find in paying the assessed taxes and their legal debts, admonished them that without a full knowledge that a necessity existed for an increase of the school fund, they would not impose the burden; also, believe that with proper economy the school fund is sufficient to maintain a good primary school throughout most of the year. There being but one school district in the County and no proposition to have more than one school in operation, the present sources of revenue are believed to be ample to meet every reasonable necessity in its continuance.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED GRANT ACTIVITIES

The City of Homedale is submitting a proposal to the Idaho Department of Commerce for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) in the amount of \$500,000. The proposed project is to pay for Engineering Services for the City's wastewater improvement project. The wastewater improvement project follows the DEQ-approved Facility plan. It will improve the treatment facility by providing partial mix lagoons with submerged attached growth reactor and discharge to the Snake River. It will also replace the high, medium, and low priority pipe, replace manholes, replace all connected sewer services, and upgrade the primary lift station. The hearing will include a discussion of the need of the project; the application process; and the project's scope of work, location, funding/budget, schedule, and expected benefits. The application, related documents, and ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review.

The hearing has been scheduled for 6:00 pm October 13th at 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho 83628. Verbal and written comments will be accepted seven days prior to and at the hearing.

The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodations will be available upon request five (5) days prior to the hearing in a format usable to persons with disabilities. For more information or to submit comments, contact the City of Homedale's City Clerk & ADA Coordinator, Alice Pegram, at (208) 337-4641

Or: alicep@cityofhomedale.org

Gheen Christoffersen, Mayor
31 West Wyoming Ave./PO Box 757
Homedale, ID 83628

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

Al ser solicitada, ésta notificación puede ser proveída en un formato fácil de usar para personas con discapacidad y/o personas con conocimientos limitados del Inglés.
10/06,10/13/2021

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
CASE NO. CV37-21-359
IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL

DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN RE: MEGAN DANIELLE MERRILL Legal name. A petition to change the name of Megan Danielle Merrill, an adult, now residing in the city of Murphy, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Megan Danielle Artus. The reason for the change in name is: Divorced and do not want to return to maiden name due to estranged relationship with father.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock a.m. on November 8, 2021, via Zoom with the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: September 30, 2021
s:/Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
10/13,20,27, 11/3/21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV37-21-00299
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES RANDALL McCOY, DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SANDY McCOY was appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must both be presented to the undersigned at address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated: Sept. 21, 2021
Sandy McCoy
Personal Representative
c/o Marc J. Bybee, ISB #9245
White Peterson Gigray & Nichols P.A.
Attorneys for Personal Representative
5700 E. Franklin Road, Suite 200
Nampa, Idaho 83687
Tel: (208) 466-9272
Fax: (208) 466-4405
09/29,10/06,13/2021

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV 37-21-00366
IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

OWYHEE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS C. MURRAY, DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JACOB MURRAY and TOMMI JO MURRAY have been appointed personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 5th day of October, 2021.

/S/ GWEN K. SWEESY /S/ GWEN K. SWEESY,
P.O. Box 1084
Caldwell, ID 83606
(208) 454-2974
10/13,20,27/2021

LEGAL NOTICE

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

5 7 - 1 2 0 6 5

GREGORY KELLY
CASSANDRA KELLY
DAKOTA KELLY
3665 HIGHWAY 95
HOMEDALE, ID 83628-3372
Point of Diversion NESESW S25 T04N R06W OWYHEE County Source SPRING Tributary UNNAMED DRAIN
Use: STOCKWATER 01/01 to 12/31 0.01 CFS
Total Diversion: Date Filed: 03-01-2021
Place Of Use: STOCKWATER T04N R06W S25 SESW

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western office at (208)334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see <https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAApplicationResults/>. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 10/25/2021. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
10/06,13/2021

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Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

To be sold for cash at a Trustee’s Sale on February 17, 2022, 09:00 AM at the In the Lobby, Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, the following described real property situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho (“Real Property”): That portion of Government Lot 1 of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Government Lot 1 of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho marked by a 3/4 inch bolt; thence

South 89°44’26” East 1,209.50 feet, along the South line of said Government Lot 1, to the Northeasterly right-of-way of that certain road described in Instrument No. 169657 marked by a found 1/2 inch iron pin; thence

North 44°43’24” West, 547.42 feet (record North 44°43’30” West), along said Northeasterly right-of-way to a set 5/8 inch iron pin with plastic cap PLS 6552; thence North 56°45’59” East, 69.21 feet to a set 5/8 inch iron pin with a plastic cap PLS 6552; thence

North 68°20’13” East, 46.75 feet (previously described of record as 56.75 feet) to a set 5/8 inch iron pin with a plastic cap PLS 6552; thence

South 38°35’08” East, 35.37 feet to a set 5/8 inch iron pin with a plastic cap PLS 6552; thence

North 52°52’02” East, 492.15 feet to a set 1/2 inch iron pin with a plastic cap PLS 6552 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence

North 43°19’39” East, 508.04 feet to a point on the high water line of the Southerly bank of the Snake River marked by a set 5/8 inch iron pin with a plastic cap PLS 6552; thence

South 45°00’26” East, 85.00 feet along said high water line, to a found 1/2 inch iron pin; thence

South 45°04’21” East, 394.39 feet, along said high water line, to a found 1/2 inch iron pin; thence

South 52°50’40” West, 493.65 feet to a set 1/2 inch iron pin with plastic cap PLS 6552; thence

North 47°46’59” West, 397.65 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: That portion of Government Lot 1 of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Government Lot 1 of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho marked by a 3/4 inch bolt; thence

South 89°44’26” East 1,209.50 feet, along the South line of said Government Lot 1, to the Northeasterly right-of-way of that certain road described in Instrument No. 169657 marked by a found 1/2 inch iron pin; thence

North 44°43’24” West, 547.42 feet (record North 44°43’30” West), along said Northeasterly right-of-way; thence

North 56°45’59” East, 69.21 feet; thence

North 68°20’13” East, 46.75 feet; thence

South 38°35’08” East, 35.37

feet; thence North 52°52’02” East, 492.15 feet; thence

North 43°19’39” East, 359.45 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence

South 43°19’39” West, 20.00 feet; thence

South 46°40’21” East, 23.50 feet; thence

North 43°19’39” East, 20.00 feet; thence

North 46°40’21” West, 23.50 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING

TOGETHER WITH a right of way easement for a roadway as described as:

A part of Government Lot 1 of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

COMMENCING at the East Quarter corner of said Section 21; thence

North 89°44’26” West 1433.85 feet, along the East-West Half section line of said Section 21, to the INITIAL POINT of this road right-of-way description; thence continue

North 89°44’26” West 84.83 feet; thence

North 44°43’30” West 1352.97 feet; thence

North 29°40’20” West 231.03 feet; thence

South 44°43’30” East 1636.04 feet to the INITIAL POINT of this description Commonly known as: 9395 Fish Pond Lane, Melba, ID 83641 Candi R. Barnett and Jacob E. Barnett, as Trustors conveyed Real Property via a Trust Deed dated August 8, 2017, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, as nominee for Mountain West Bank, Division of Glacier Bank, its successors and assigns as Beneficiary, in which Pioneer Title Co was named as Trustee. The Trust Deed was recorded in Owyhee County, Idaho, on August 14, 2017, as Instrument No. 293484, and corrected pursuant to the Affidavit recorded on September 29, 2021, as Instrument No. 309649, of Official Records. The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: MidFirst Bank Assignment Dated: September 28, 2020 Assignment Recorded: September 28, 2020 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 304858 Shelly M. Espinosa is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Owyhee, State of Idaho on September 22, 2021 at Instrument No. 309531, of Official Records. The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Trustor’s failure to make monthly payments beginning December 1, 2019, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$165,529.29, interest in the sum of \$13,340.80, escrow advances of \$4,828.56, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$1,648.22, for a total amount owing of \$185,346.87, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced.

The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Trustors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee’s fees and attorney’s fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding by certified funds (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier’s checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee’s Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The Trustors, successor in interest to the Trustors, or any other person having an interest in the property, or any person named in IRC § 45-1506, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee’s Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney’s fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee’s and attorney’s fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled. The scheduled Trustee’s Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 30 days for any reason. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The above Trustors are named to comply with IRC § 45-1506(4) (a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated this 30th day of September, 2021.

Shelly M. Espinosa
Substitute Trustee
376 East 400 South, Suite 300,
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
Telephone: 801-355-2886
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST)
File No. ID10420
10/13,20,27;11/03/2021

Sports

Huskies endure fifth consecutive whitewash

Team has bye before Senior Night on Oct. 22

The Marsing High School football suffered through a fifth straight shutout after Saturday’s 28-0 manhandling by Cole Valley Christian on the road.

Because of a marked lack of healthy bodies, the Huskies entered the 2A Western Idaho Conference game against the Chargers with a team composed of young, junior varsity players.

Nevertheless, the loss at the new Owyhee High School in Meridian did count toward the team’s conference record.

Second-year coach Mike Nunnelee had not provided statistics or other information on the game before deadline.

Marsing (1-6 overall, 0-3 in conference) has lost six consecutive games, including a 2-0 forfeit loss to Melba on Oct. 1. That game was forfeited after the Huskies program was shut down because of a team member testing positive for COVID-19.

The Huskies’ only points

this season came in a 48-6 opening-night win over Valley High School in Hazelton.

This is the worst scoring drought a Marsing team has endured since the 2015 team was shut out five times throughout the season.

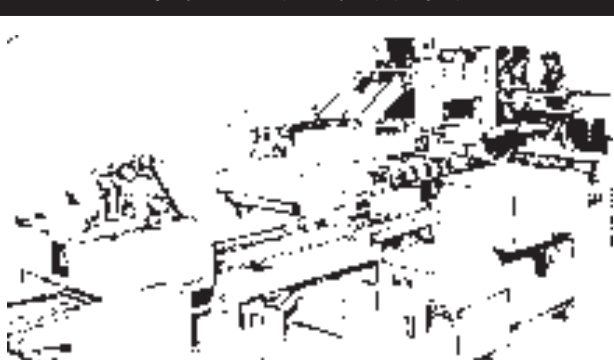
The six straight losses are the most by a Huskies team since the 2019 squad ended the season with seven consecutive defeats. That team scored just 40 points that season, an average of 5 per game.

The football team will have a chance to regroup as no game is scheduled this week. It will hit the gridiron again at 7 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 22 at home for Senior Night against New Plymouth. The Pilgrims (2-4, 0-2), who have lost four consecutive games, play host to Cole Valley Christian on Friday.

In an earlier article this season after the non-conference loss to Orofino, it was incorrectly reported that running back James Hance had suffered an injury. Nunnelee reported in the days after the game that Hance was not injured. He returned to play later in the Orofino contest.

— TK

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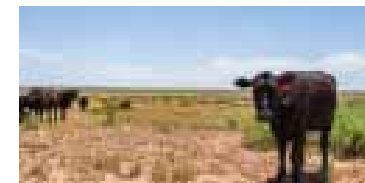
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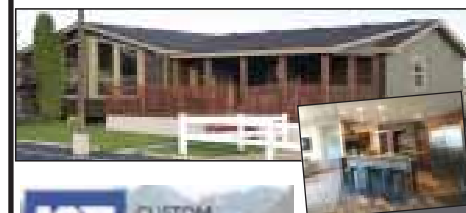
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Sports

Homedale JV defense grounds Pirates' quarterback

Dillon Fine
throws two TDs
in rout

On a night when Homedale High School's junior varsity football team put together a true team effort, Brock Walker found a way to stand out.

The freshman linebacker dominated Thursday night with nine tackles and two forced fumbles.

He returned one of those fumbles 41 yards for a touchdown in the Trojans' 56-0 blowout of 3A Snake River Valley conference foe Payette at Deward Bell Stadium.

The Trojans (6-0 overall, 3-0 3A SRV) were already in control, 35-0, in the second quarter when Walker hit Payette quarterback Eli Vergera and jarred the ball loose at the line of scrimmage. Walker scooped up the fumbled ball and rumbled into the end zone.

In the first quarter,



Homedale High School junior varsity running back Andrew Marston (left), a sophomore, looks for running room against McCall-Donnelly earlier this year as sophomore offensive lineman Brandon Hurt (51) leads the downfield blocking.

Walker also nailed Vergera for a quarterback sack that triggered a three-and-out and preceded Dillon Fine's 43-yard touchdown pass to Elijah Renteria for a 21-0 edge.

Walker's defensive play of the game came one Payette

possession after the Pirates had put together their longest drive of the night.

Payette held the ball for six minutes, 10 seconds and ran 11 plays. The Pirates picked up 38 yards and notched three of the five first downs they had

in the contest.

But Homedale had the ball back after back-to-back tackles from Ashton Zabriskie.

The Trojans wasted little time moving the ball down the field, ripping off 10 yards or more on three of five plays. Fine threw

an eight-yard touchdown pass for Oklin Carson for a 35-0 edge.

Fine scored on first-quarter runs of eight and 10 yards, too.

Brandon Reynolds scored on a 20-yard run, and Cruz Bullard covered 10 yards in the fourth quarter for the Trojans' final touchdown.

Fine completed seven of 10 passes for 125 yards. Six of his passes accounted for first downs.

Andrew Marston was Homedale's leading rusher, but only carried the ball three times, amassing 45 yards. Thirty-one yards came on one run, and he scored the game's first touchdown on a two-yard scamper.

Renteria caught three balls for 72 yards, and Carson had four receptions for 53 yards.

Homedale's harassment of Vergera also included two sacks from Keegan McKay and interceptions by Snuepy Garcia and Alex Sotelo.



Homedale Trojans





Football
Eli Heck, sr., DB/WR
3rd INT in as many games, 2 solo tackles vs. Payette



Volleyball
Sydney Davis, jr., S
18.7 assists per match; 13-for-18 on digs (72%), 4 aces



Cross country
Cadence Nicoletti, so.
Attained PR in Rusty Fender 5K at Rimrock

This week's Sports Schedule

Football Varsity
Friday, Oct. 15, home vs. Weiser (Senior Night), 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 14 at Weiser, 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball Varsity
Thursday, Oct. 14 at Fruitland, 6:30 p.m.
3A District III Tournament
Saturday, Oct. 16 vs. Weiser or McCall-Donnelly, Fruitland H.S., 11 a.m.
If win first match: Saturday, Oct. 16 at Fruitland, 1 p.m.
If lose first match: Tuesday, Oct. 19, loser-out match, opponent and site TBA, 6 p.m.
If win first match, lose second match: Tuesday, Oct. 19, loser-out match, opponent and site TBA, 6 p.m.

Volleyball Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 14 at Fruitland, 5:30 p.m.
3A Snake River Valley conference Tournament
Monday, Oct. 18, site, opponent and time TBA
Volleyball Frosh soph
Thursday, Oct. 14 at Fruitland, 4:30 p.m.
3A Snake River Valley conference Tournament
Monday, Oct. 18, site, opponent and time TBA

Cross country
Wednesday, Oct. 13 at Winston Tilzey Invite, West Park, Nampa, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 3A Snake River Valley conference championship meet, Fruitland, 4 p.m.



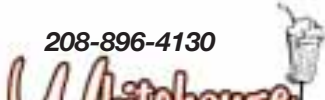
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