

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 36, NO. 45 \$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2021



Grillmaster class

University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Educator Scott Jensen shows part of a large group of students how a professional griller gets it done during a U and I Together class on Friday at Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library in Homedale. Taking mental notes of Jensen's expertise are, from left: Marilyn Folwell, Pam Gibbens (obscured), and Laura Aebischer. Jensen also held class inside the library on how to season beef before grilling. Submitted photo

BOCC: Owyheean will be forgotten in new District 23

New reapportionment map brings in parts of Ada, Canyon

The 2021 Idaho Commission on Reapportionment approved new state legislative district boundaries last week, and Owyhee County officials probably aren't pleased.

Owyhee County will remain in District 23, but now is combined with rural portions of Canyon and Ada counties.

This is the first time Owyhee hasn't been in a district with Twin Falls since the 1991-2000

reapportionment era when the county was part of District 15 with parts of Canyon and Ada counties.

The realignment, which will be utilized in the May 17 primary election, eliminates Elmore County and rural part of western Twin Falls as part of Owyhee's legislative district.

That means the current

— See *District 23*, page 7A

Bruneau crafts bonanza helps food insecure, too

Two-day sale spread throughout small town

This weekend's 22nd annual Bruneau Cowboy Christmas will once again benefit those in the community who need help putting food on the table.

The bazaar takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Nov. 13, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Nov. 14 at the American Legion Post 83 Hall, the Bruneau Community Park, and Bruneau Elementary School.

Admission is free if shoppers bring a non-perishable food

— See *Bruneau*, page 12A

Voter turnout lags in Homedale, Grand View elections

Familiar faces win in Homedale; new blood coming in Grand View

A paltry number of voters turned out Nov. 2 in Homedale to elect three people who are quite familiar with how the government is running these days.

Meanwhile, the Grand View municipal election drew nearly 35 percent of that city's registered voters.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen collected 63.2 percent of the vote at the Owyhee County Community Center to beat Mark Perea and earn his third four-year term as

Homedale's chief executive.

Mike Aebischer garnered 40.7 percent of the vote to retain his city council spot for another four years, while former city council person Kimberly Jo Murray will rejoin Homedale's government after getting 43.4 percent of the vote.

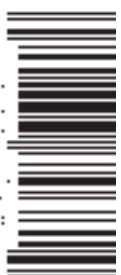
The top two vote-getters filled the positions.

Nathan Raabe pulled in

— See *Elections*, page 7A



Retired Homedale Elementary School teacher Mabel Itano exercised her civic duty during the Nov. 2 election, dropping her ballot in the box at the Owyhee County Community Center in Homedale, with the guidance of poll worker Darlene Prow.



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Musicianship, Pg. 8A: Treasure Valley Honor Meet beckons
FFA updates, Pg. 10-11A: Nationals pass, auction upcoming
Holidays at museum, Pg. 12A: Tree lighting, bazaar scheduled
On to the semifinals, Pg. 1B: Trojans roll past South Fremont
Death notice, 6A • Commentary, 4-5B • Looking Back, 14A

Homedale could approve interim wastewater funding

Residents want to sell lot for housing

Homedale City Council members will tackle a wide array of topics tonight, including land use, flooding streets and infrastructure funding. The meeting starts at 6 p.m., inside the magistrate courtroom across the City Hall lobby from city offices, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. Late in the meeting, the council will take important

steps in the city’s wastewater improvement project. A resolution to borrow \$890,000 in interim funding from the Rural Community Assistance Corp., is on the table as is the ordinance creating the wastewater project bond. The interim funding would be paid back once the city sells \$10.2 million in bonds. After the council canvasses votes from the Nov. 2 election, a public hearing on a zone change request will commence. Francisco and Cornelia Garibay want to rezone a vacant lot currently in a commercial zone at 232 E. Colorado Ave. The couple wants to rezone the lot residential and sell it as a building lot. The council is scheduled to discuss the application and render a decision immediately after the public hearing. The council will also hear from resident Mike Simpson regarding the back-up of rain water in the drainage system

near his building on the corner of West Idaho Avenue and North Main Street. During last month’s heavy rainfall, the storm drain at that location couldn’t handle the amount of run-off and flooded the intersection. Mayor Gheen Christoffersen told The Owyhee Avalanche last month that the flooding dissipated later, and he speculated that the drain had a clog that worked itself free. Christoffersen said water levels didn’t rise when more rain fell the next day. A representative from Republic Services will come before the council for an update on whether the city will consider an early renewal of the company’s garbage service contract. The contract expires in March, but former Westowns Disposal Inc., owner Bill Pastoor — who now works for the Republic Services Homedale operation — requested last month that the city council consider an early renewal. The council also will discuss adding Juneteenth to the employee handbook as a federal holiday, and elected officials could set a spending allowance so Bill McDaniel, the manager of the city-owned Riverside RV Park, can more easily purchase everyday items such as cleaning supplies.

— JPB

Setback variance, rezone sought at Marsing meet

A pair of public hearings will precede the Marsing City Council regular monthly meeting tonight. The hearings begin at 7 inside City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave. During the first hearing, council members will take public input on Connor Pace’s application to rezone property at 110 8th Ave. W., next to the old Marsing High School gymnasium. Pace wants to rezone the property from commercial to residential in order to build at a home on the 0.4-acre lot. In the second hearing, testimony will be taken on Rebecca Frazier’s application for a setback variance. Frazier wants to build a shed on her property at 139 Canal St. Marsing City Clerk and Treasurer Jolyn Thompson said Frazier wants a shed placed three feet from her property line instead of the normal five feet required by

building code. If Frazier is granted the variance, the shed will have to be built with a firewall on the side facing the fence to ensure a fire wouldn’t spread to neighboring homes. It would also help protect the building from burning if a neighbor’s property is on fire. The city council will make decisions after each hearing individually. Interested citizens are encouraged to attend the hearings.

Sevy eyes holiday hams During his monthly report, Mayor Chad Sevy will make a plea for potentially offering holiday hams or turkeys to city employees. He will also request the council authorize a donation to the Giving Tree. The Giving Tree is the annual gift and food drive community members launch to help less-fortunate neighbors in Marsing.— TK

Weather

	H	L	Prec.
Nov. 2	50	37	.17
Nov. 3	59	42	.00
Nov. 4	59	42	.00
Nov. 5	68	38	.07
Nov. 6	62	38	.00
Nov. 7	59	43	.00
Nov. 8	58	21	.00

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Helping Hand Grant Program

Did you know that US Ecology Idaho awards over \$10,000 annually to non-profit and tax-exempt associations in Owyhee County? We do, and we would love to lend a “helping hand” to your group!

No application needed! Simply send a letter with the following requirements:

1. Must be a non-profit, tax-exempt association in Owyhee County
2. Describe your improvement goal and how it directly benefits the community
3. Requests can be received between now and **November 29, 2021**
4. Include contact information , cost estimate and breakdown

Send To:

US Ecology Idaho, Inc.
c/o Judy Magers
PO Box 400
Grand View, ID 83624
judy.magers@usecology.com

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

Thank you for your support!

Veterans Day: What’s closed

- The Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy and all three county Division of Motor Vehicles offices.
 - City Halls in Grand View, Homedale, and Marsing.
 - Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View
 - Bruneau Valley Library in Bruneau
 - All county post offices (no mail delivery)
 - US Bank in Homedale
- Available or open Thursday:**
- Law enforcement, fire, medical services, and county emergency dispatch.
 - Schools
 - The Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library in Homedale and Lizard Butte Library in Marsing
 - Area stores
 - The Owyhee Avalanche office



Bring any Toiletry item to donate to the HUB for a chance to win a \$25 gift certificate to Marsing Hardware!



Friends

Marsing Lions BINGO

FUN

Saturday, November 13

FREE Popcorn

AMERICAN LEGION COMMUNITY CENTER

7:00 PM

EARLY BIRD SESSION

6:45

Snacks

HOMEDALE HALLOWEEN CHAMPS



Residents' costume creativity rewarded

The City of Homedale announced its Safe 'n' Sane Halloween costume contest winners, who will receive gift cards from Murray's Ice Cream and Treats. Their photos will hang in City Hall for the next year.

At left: Family champion — Addams Family, including mother and father Matt and Keegan Gibson of Homedale and children Heidi, 12, Raevyn, 9, Hunter, 6, Maddie, 4, and Oliver, 1.

Below: Boys' champions — Rodeo clown Jess Riley and "Lane Frost" rodeo cowboy Waylon Riley are the sons of Homedale residents Kelli and Sam Riley.

Submitted photos



Girls' champion — Hippie Addisyn Duryee of Homedale is the 6-year-old daughter of Adam and Arbor Duryee.



Jackson library plans family-themed week

Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library will play host to a reading activity for the whole family at 6 p.m., on Thursday.

The event at the library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., is the centerpiece of Idaho Family Reading Week, which began Monday and ends Sunday.

Families will be able to enjoy fun ninja activities and cookie decorating Thursday.

Passive literacy activities are planned all week long, and there will be a book scavenger hunt in the library. The week's theme is "Believe and Achieve."

Small prizes will be awarded for those who finish the scavenger hunt and turn in the paper at the circulation desk.

Anyone visiting the library will be eligible for Saturday's prize drawing.

For more information, visit the library's Facebook page or call (208) 337-4228 during regular business hours.

Thanking veterans

Teens & Tweens participants will show their appreciation for military veterans at 5 p.m., on Thursday.

During the Veterans Day

program, boys and girls ages 10-17 can create thank you cards for the military veterans living at Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation across the street.

The youth will write to military personnel as part of Operation Gratitude, too.

Breakfast at the library

The U and I Together series continues Friday at a special time — 10 a.m., for "Easy Breakfast on the Go,"

During the hands-on program, attendees will see easy ways to make omelets and then try it for themselves.

Teacher returns to read

Retired elementary school teacher Steve Belknap, a Homedale resident and member of the Friends of the Library, will read two books during the Opal Nash Story Time on Monday.

Preschoolers will listen to "Just a Special Thanksgiving" by Mercer Mayor and "The Thank You Book" by Mo Willems.

The children will take part in a Thanksgiving movement activity and build a craft, too.

Homedale Chamber of Commerce presents...

OLD FASHIONED
ALL-AMERICAN
CHRISTMAS
NIGHT LIGHT
PARADE

6:00 pm - Saturday, November 27th

- Parade Lineup - 5:30 pm
Owyhee Avenue in front of Tolmies Ace Hardware
- Parade - 6 pm

CITY TREE LIGHTING -
BETTE UDA PARK FOLLOWING PARADE

Parade entries welcome!

Float Registration not required.
Please contact Gavin Parker at
gsparker72@yahoo.com or 337-3271
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HHS SALUTES FIRST-RESPONDERS



Homedale High student body president Willie White (right) presents volunteer firefighters with tokens of the students' appreciation. **From left:** Barron Poage, Casey Christoffersen, Lane Matteson, Bryce Jenkins, Dan Herman, Shawn Gibbs, Fire Chief Dennis Uria, and White.



A Homedale Ambulance delegation accepts a banner of appreciation signed by students, a metal shield and a wooden plaque from student body president Willie White. **From left:** Bryce Jenkins, Carri Gelskey, Barron Poage, Nicole Garrett, Teresa Ryska, and White



Above: Owyhee County Sheriff's dispatcher Cameron McCormack (second from left) and Homedale Police Officer Clayton Cart (second from right) accept items of gratitude from the student body. The banner, shield and plaque were presented on behalf of the students by junior class secretary/treasurer Jacy Parker (left) and ASB president Willie White. **Right:** Homedale Police School Resource Officer Clayton Cart talks about his less-than-perfect childhood and how his experiences "growing up too fast" led him into a life of service, including three years with HPD and with the National Guard previously.



Toiletry drive ongoing at Lions bingo night

Marsing club's second event of season Saturday

Another gift certificate to a local business is up for grabs for folks who bring toiletries to donate at the Marsing Lions Club bingo night.

The next bingo night takes place Saturday at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

The Lions Club is continuing its commodities drive for the Marsing HUB, and anyone bringing hygiene products to donate will be entered into a drawing for a \$25 Marsing Hardware gift certificate.

Bingo begins with an early bird game at 6:45 p.m., followed by the regular series at 7 p.m.

Bingo nights are held once a month on the second Saturday

through April, and proceeds will benefit the Lions Club's service projects as well as other community organizations.

Each bingo night starts with the selection of a hot number, and if someone bingos on that number, they win the progressive pot. The hot number jackpot was won during the first night of the season and begins anew Saturday.

If no one wins a hot number bingo for the rest of the year, the entire pot will be folded into the stakes for the final bingo blackout in the spring.

- Bingo costs include:
- \$1 per sheet for the early bird game
 - \$1 for entry into the hot number contest
 - \$15 for the first card of the regular series of games
 - \$5 for a second regular series card

Food, soda, water and coffee are also available, and the popcorn is always free.

The Owyhee Avalanche

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(Limit 300 words, signed, with day phone number.)

The Owyhee Avalanche

Owyhee County's best source of local news!

University of Idaho
Extension

Culling problem cattle can improve herd’s genetics, productivity

Who works for who? A cow’s job description: Conceive early in the breeding season, calve unassisted, raise and wean a healthy calf, repeat every 365 days.

Fall is a common time to cull animals. There are two main reasons for culling cows each year.

One reason is for physical problems, and the other is for management policies. A University of Idaho study showed that the average annual culling rate in Idaho is 13.5 percent of the beginning cow inventory. Death loss accounts for an additional 1 to 1.5 percent.

Physical problems include bad eyes, poor udders, lack of teeth, and leg and foot problems. Normally, less than two percent of a herd will be culled annually for physical problems.

Culling policy involves management decisions to cull specific reasons unrelated to physical problems. This often includes things such as not weaning a calf, being open (non-pregnant) at the end of the breeding season, weaning a sub-par calf, and disposition. These culling decisions are related to biological efficiency. Let’s take a moment to discuss each of these reasons.

Cows that do not wean a calf cost your operation an entire year’s worth of expenses to feed and care for her with no return on that investment. Some might argue to keep her if she is pregnant with the next calf. Others argue that if she fails to wean a calf once, there is strong likelihood that she will fail to again within a few years.

Open cows cost you money and should be culled without reservation. While it is possible that she might conceive during the next breeding season, you will have a full year of expenses with no income from her. Additionally, experience shows that cows that don’t breed one year are highly likely to fail to breed other years. One of the best things that you can do to improve herd fertility is to enforce a strict culling policy on all open cows.

Weaning a sub-par calf should be criteria for culling. The cow should contribute good genetics for growth coupled with sufficient milk production and foraging ability to provide for good calf growth. If she fails to do that, both her and the calf should be culled. Poor disposition is often excused if the cow is productive. In my opinion, life is too short to have poor disposition cows around. How many good calves will it take to pay the medical bills caused by one cow with a bad attitude?

I am friends with an Owyhee County beef producer who operates with a very strict culling policy. At his ranch, there are no second chances given. Additionally, because his cattle are raised and marketed under an all-natural program, even cows whose calves get sick and need treatment are culled. His thought process is “What about all the other cows who took good enough care of their calves that they didn’t get sick?” Following many years of strict culling practices, he has developed one of the best herds of commercial cattle I have ever been around. I am certain that his cows work for him!

Do your cows work for you, or do you work for them? Fall cow work is a good time to consider this question as you make culling decisions.

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



Scott Jensen

Death notice

JEAN ADELLE NORDBY DAVIS, 96, of Meridian and former 10-year Marsing resident, died on Sunday, Oct. 17, 2021. A Celebration of Life was held on Monday, Nov. 8, 2021 at Flahiff Funeral Chapels, 624 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell.

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 Council meeting

6 p.m., City Hall, 425 Boise 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

Jordan Valley Ambulance meeting

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

Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting

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

Marsing City Council meeting

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

Three Creek School board meeting

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

Homedale Highway District meeting

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

Marsing School Board meeting

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

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

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Homedale FFA Harvest Auction

5:30 p.m., dinner, 6:30 p.m., auction, Owyhee County Community Center, 432 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

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

Friday

U and I Together class

10 a.m., “Easy Breakfast on the Go,” 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library. (208) 337-4228

Saturday

Pet supplies donation event

7 a.m., to 2 p.m., OC Coffee, 6138 State

Hwy. 55, Marsing. (208) 509-3397 or griggskarson2@gmail.com

Holiday bazaar

9 a.m., to 3 p.m., arts and crafts and homemade items, silent auction, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Main Street Holiday Market

9 a.m., to 4 p.m., breakfast and lunch available, Vision Community Church, 221 Main St., Marsing. (208) 779-7926

Catholic Mass

10 a.m., Our Lady Queen of Heaven, Oreana Loop Road, Oreana. (208) 466-7031

Bruneau Cowboy Christmas

10 a.m., to 6 p.m., American Legion Post 83 Hall, community park, and elementary school, Bruneau

Flag retirement ceremony

11 a.m., Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, 4410 Cemetery Rd., Marsing. American Legion posts 128 and 32.

Free lunch

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

Marsing Lions Club bingo

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

Sunday

Cowboy church

8:30 a.m., Bruneau Emergency Response Building, Belle Avenue, Bruneau

Bruneau Cowboy Christmas

10 a.m., to 4 p.m., American Legion Post 83 Hall, community park, and elementary school, Bruneau

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

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From page 1A

City elections by the numbers

Homedale

Mayor	A	NH	SH	Total	Pct.
x-Gheen Christoffersen	4	79	44	127	63.2
Mark Perea	0	52	22	74	36.8
Total	4	131	66	201	

City council	A	NH	SH	Total	Pct.
x-Kim Murray	4	97	46	147	43.4
x-Mike Aebischer	4	86	48	138	40.7
Nathan Raabe	0	39	15	54	15.9
Total	8	222	109	339	

Voter turnout

North Homedale	Total registered — 410
Registered voters — 541	Votes cast — 66
Day-of registrations — 11	Turnout — 16.1 percent
Total registered — 552	Both precincts
Votes cast — 131	Registered voters — 945
Turnout — 23.7 percent	Day-of registrations — 17

South Homedale	Total registered — 962
Registered voters — 404	Votes cast — 197
Day-of registrations — 6	Turnout — 20.5 percent

Grand View

City council	A	GV	Total	Pct.
x-Terry Nielson	2	62	64	45.4
x-Andrea Owens	1	47	48	34.0
Nola Boone	0	29	29	20.6
Total	3	138	141	

Voter turnout

Registered voters — 233
Day-of registrations — 7
Total registered — 240
Number of votes cast — 83
Turnout — 34.6 percent

✓ Elections: Write-in Boone pulls 20 percent of GV vote

15.9 percent of the vote. Jerry Anderson decided not to run for another term, opening the door for a new councilperson in Homedale. Only 20.5 percent of Homedale’s 962 registered voters cast ballots last week, and 17 of 197 folks who voted registered at the polls. In Grand View, Terry Nielson (45.4 percent) and Andrea Owens (34 percent) were the top two vote-getters, and they’ll take the oath of office in January to start four-year terms.

Nielson and Owens will succeed John Morrison and Opal Ward, who chose not to seek longer tenure on the council. Write-in candidate Nola Boone collected 20.6 percent of the vote. Seven people registered at the American Legion Post 134 Hall in Grand View, bringing the total number of registered voters in the city limits to 240. Of that, 83 people voted, giving Grand View a 34.6 percent turnout.

Another Snake River Concert set

Owyhee County pianist Lynn Tredeau and Joseph L. Young will perform at 3 p.m., on Sunday at a private residence in the next installment of the Snake River Concert Series. The capacity is limited to 40 seats. Donations are appreciated but not required. The exact location of the concert will be provided in an email confirmation for those who reserve seats through <https://snakeriverconcert-nov2021.eventbrite.com>. The concert is part of the celebration of Tredeau’s latest CD “All the Pieces.” Both musicians will share original compositions and the stories behind the works in an intimate setting. Light appetizers are provided, and concert-goers can bring their favorite beverage to sip. Attendees can mingle with the artists as well as purchase CDs and sheet music.

✓ District 23: For next decade, Owyhee shares constituency with Ada, Canyon

District 23 legislative delegation of Sen. Christy Zito, and Reps. Matthew Bundy and Megan Blanksma will represent Owyhee County in the Legislature for the final session beginning in January. All three commission proposals moved Owyhee County into a district with parts of Ada and Canyon counties. The commission was compelled by federal law to complete its work by Nov. 30. On Oct. 12, the Board of County Commissioners went on record against moving Owyhee County into a configuration with Ada and Canyon populations. The argument was similar to the one commissioners made during the 2011 process. The new proposal adds 878 people to the District 23 constituency and, according to a press release from the Idaho House of Representatives Republican Caucus, appropriates roughly 52,000 people for each of the state’s 35 legislative districts. “The Idaho House Republican Caucus is not entirely thrilled with the new reapportionment of Idaho’s legislative map,” Speaker of the House Scott Bedke said in the release. “In some cases, highly qualified and established legislators may be forced to campaign against equally skilled former colleagues. It’s an unfortunate situation and will result in the loss of considerable talent and dedication to service to the people of Idaho, but we understand the Commission for Reapportionment was working under a tight window and appreciate their efforts to complete this task in a timely manner.” Owyhee County has fewer than 12,000 people, meaning that more than 40,000 people from southern Ada County and southeastern Canyon County will be added to the district. The approved configuration presents the exact scenario the BOCC feared when it submitted comments to the reapportionment committee last month: “Our main goal is to ensure that our legislative district preserves our traditional neighborhoods and communities of like interests. The legislative map proposed by the Redistricting Commission pairs very rural Owyhee County with urban Ada and Canyon Counties rather than Payette, Elmore, Camas, or Twin Falls Counties, which share many of the same issues and concerns. “We do not want to be in a district with pockets of high population numbers such as Ada and Canyon Counties because we fear rural Owyhee County will be forgotten, or at best become an afterthought.” In their comments, the county commissioners said that Owyhee County aligns best with communities in Canyon County east of Greenleaf (Wilder and Parma, for example) and south of Bowmont Road (Melba), Elmore County and Twin Falls County. None of the three realignment maps the reapportionment committee drew up adhered to the BOCC’s request. The second map put Owyhee County in District 15 with parts of Ada County and Canyon County, including a large portion of Sunny Slope. The first map put Owyhee with Canyon south of Lake Lowell and the Melba city limits and the southern portion of Ada south and east of Kuna. The reapportionment committee was co-chaired by Republican Bart Davis and Democrat Dan Schmidt, both former state legislators. Other members included Tom Dayley, Nels Mitchell, Amber Pence, and Eric Redman. — JPB

Military ancestry workshop set in Marsing

A Marsing-area man wants to help folks find their ancestors who served in the military. Neal Durham will lead a two-hour class on Thursday, Nov. 18 at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing. The class will begin at 5 p.m., at the library, 111 3rd Ave. W. Durham asks folks wanting information on their military ancestors to bring the first name, middle name and last name of the people they want to track down. Other information that is requested includes the person’s birth date, place of birth and places where they lived. Durham is asking for a \$1 donation and a donation of 10 cents per page that will be printed. For more information, contact Durham at (208) 919-8088.

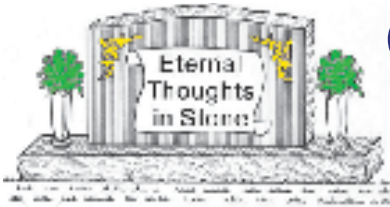
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WEED WATCH



Above: A clump of Russian Knapweed. Left: A close-up view of the shape and colors of the weed's seed pod. Photos by Clint Shock

From Jordan Valley CWMA

Name: Russian Knapweed (*Acroptilon repens*)
Description: Long-lived, deep-rooted perennial. Light muted green, with finely pubescent leaves, makes the plant appear dusty. Light lavender to purple flowers are borne at stem ends beginning in June and continuing until frost. Seed head bracts are smooth and papery. Produces a lot of seeds; however, most are not viable and seedlings are uncommon. Spreads mostly by root shoots from rhizomes. Roots have a black papery bark layer. Grows from 1 to 2 feet tall on openly branched stems. Forms very dense, usually concentric stands and appears to exhibit allelopathic characteristics, effectively preventing other plants from growing in proximity, even its own seedlings. This plant is toxic to horses, causing a neurologic disorder (chewing disease); however, it seems to be unpalatable.

Habitat: Pastures, orchards, roadsides, ditch banks, waste areas and cultivated fields in nearly all soils.

Origins: Native of Central to Western Asia into Eastern Europe. Arrived in Eastern Oregon by at least 1925.

Control: This plant can be very difficult to control. Mechanical means are not recommended because of the rhizomatous characteristic. Chopped and scattered root fragments can generate new plants, quickly making the situation worse. Herbicides are the preferred and most effective method. Fall-applied Picloram (Tordon 22K, Outpost 22K) or Aminopyralid (Milestone) have been the most effective. It is recommended that you seek expert advice to manage this plant and use caution when treating with these chemistries as they both have a long residual effect. If the infestation has been on site for a few years, expect control to be difficult but not impossible.

(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



The Homedale High School marching band left its "Punk Rock Show" out on the field at the District III Mel Shelton Marching Festival on Oct. 30 at Boise State University. The Trojans finished third overall in the 3A division.

Local high schoolers named to Treasure Valley honor band

Marsing wins 2A marching crown

Several Homedale and Marsing high school musicians will perform next week as part of the Treasure Valley Honor Meet.

The event is scheduled for 6 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 18 inside Northwest Nazarene University's Brandt Center, 707 Fern St., in Nampa.

Band students representing Owyhee County are:

- **Marsing** — Seniors Lazarus Sevy (flute, first chair), Valentin Vasquez (baritone), and Samuel Withers (percussion); sophomores Emily Richling (clarinet) and Elliot Little (percussion); and freshmen Indigo Fray (bass clarinet) and Jack Marshall (trumpet)

- **Homedale** — Sophomore Sadie Rayne (alto saxophone) and junior Catherine Decker (clarinet)

Choir students named to the honor meet include:

- **Marsing** — Junior Amanda Tuttle (soprano 1) and freshman Alex Christiansen (tenor 2)
- **Homedale** — Junior Kolby Fisher (bass 2), sophomore Grant Waltman (bass 1), and freshman Kahlilia Mark (alto 1)

Rimrock music director Miranda Brim said none of her students will attend the honor meet this year, but she is working toward having candidates for the 2022 TVHM process.



Marsing band drum major Samuel Withers (left) and color guard captain Emily Whitted accepted armfuls of trophies following the Huskies' 2A first-place finish at Mel Shelton. Submitted photo.

Tickets for TVHM are \$4 for students and seniors, and \$6 for adults.

Marsing marchers bring home District III trophy

Marsing High School's marching band finished first overall in Class 2A, and Homedale was third in 3A during the 27-band Idaho District III Mel Shelton Marching Festival.

The Treasure Valley marching band season finale was held on Oct. 30 inside Albertson Stadium at Boise State University.

The Huskies earned best percussion, best music, and best general effect. The program's color guard placed third.

"The kids are so excited," Marsing band director Dawn Sandmeyer said. "They worked so hard this year, and it really showed."

"It has been an amazing year and I am proud of all of my students."

Homedale was runner-up in the color guard judging.

John Zieske is the Trojans Marching Band director.

Marsing finished first in the 2A division with a score of 72.805 with Cole Valley Christian second (70.366) and New Plymouth third (65.638).

Weiser finished first atop 3A (75.734), Payette was second (72.949), and the Trojans finished third (72.418).

— TK

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Courthouse report

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

- Nov. 1**
- William Jaymyson Van Leuven, Garden City** — Felony sex offender fail to register change of address or name: 2 to 10 years in state prison (26 days served; penitentiary sentence suspended), 4 years felony probation, \$595.50 in costs. **Charge not included in final disposition:** Misdemeanor resisting arrest or obstructing officers
- Maria Sharai Murillo, Caldwell** — Misdemeanor controlled substance possession (plea deal): 184 days in jail (4 days served, 180 days suspended), 2 years supervised probation, \$302.50 in fines, \$347.50 in court costs. **Dismissed prosecuting attorney:** Felony controlled substance possession, felony battery on a correctional officer, jailer, misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession 2x
- Adrian Almaraz, Homedale** — Misdemeanor disturbing the peace (plea deal; amended from felony destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence): 23 days in jail (served), \$100 in fines, \$307.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Felony aggravated assault with deadly weapon or instrument
- Firdavs Babadjanov, Brooklyn, N.Y.** — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs
- Dilmar Leonel Vasquez, Compton, Calif.** — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs
- Francisco V. Martinez, no hometown available** — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs
- Dennis Junior Sabourin, Tempe, Ariz.** — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting; misdemeanor special fuel permit violation: \$343 in fines, \$315 in court costs

- Oct. 29**
- James Michael Rushworth II, Nampa** — Felony malicious injury to property: 4 years felony probation, \$595.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Felony terrorism: Intent to use violence on highway or property,
- Rene Jaramillo, Nampa** — Misdemeanor resisting or obstructing officers, misdemeanor flee or attempt to elude officers in motor vehicle: 165 days in jail (served), \$637.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession

Rimrock pantry volunteers continue community work

Only one Owyhee County program battling food insecurity received an Idaho Foodbank Fund grant this year.

The Rimrock Food Pantry, which has been around since 2009, will receive \$1,200.

The Idaho Foodbank Fund, which has been providing grants since the Idaho Legislature created the concept in 2009, will provide \$133,500 to 36 organizations statewide — and 12 in Southwest Idaho.

Tammy Payne, one of the community members who helped established the Rimrock pantry 12 years ago, wrote the grant this year, pantry secretary/treasurer Verla Robison-Spang said.

“Food insecurity touches every community in Idaho, so it is an honor to steward the work of The Idaho Food Bank Fund,” Idaho Foodbank president and CEO Karen Vauk said in the press release announcing the grants.

“I am inspired by the applications we see each year. These grants go directly to local organizations working on the front lines of food insecurity in Idaho and make a significant impact.”

Robison-Spang said the money will be used to supplement the pantry’s planned Christmas boxes.

The food pantry is operated through the Knight Community Church.

Food distribution takes place from 9 a.m., to 10 a.m., on the second Saturday of each month at the church, 630 Idaho St., in Grand View.

The next distribution takes place Saturday, and Robison-Spang said the Christmas boxes will be distributed during the Saturday, Dec. 11 event.

Robison-Spang said the pantry serves about 60 to 70 households in the Grand View-Bruneau-Oreana area each month.

“We feel like we’re filling a need realizing we’re certainly not giving a month’s supply, just a supplement to help out,” Robison-Spang said.

The bulk of the food available on pantry days comes from the Idaho Foodbank, but there are local donations of produce, eggs and meat from community members and local ranchers, Robison-Spang said.

Volunteers such as Robison-Spang, Payne and pantry board of directors first chair Linda Araujo — women who helped found the pantry 12 years ago — and local business owner

Jens Schkade help keep the organization humming.

Robison-Spang singled out Schkade because each Thursday before the pantry distribution, he drives his own truck and trailer to the food bank in Meridian to pick up the monthly allotment.

When he returns to the church, more volunteers are waiting to put together the care packages that will be handed out two days later.

If anyone wants to get involved volunteering at the pantry, or if there is anyone who needs help with food insecurity, they can call Robison-Spang at (208) 834-2419, Araujo at (208) 598-3118, or Payne at (208) 834-2927.

Pastor Ivan Shetler keeps the church’s doors open to the food pantry, continuing generosity begun in 2009 when Pastor Paul Ryan was on the ground floor of the concept along with then-Grand View City Clerk and Treasurer Lani Race and the three women still involved.

“Tammy Payne kind of started the conversation because she felt things were getting tough and people didn’t have enough things to eat,” Robison-Spang said. — JPB

Homedale FFA Harvest Auction set

Submitted by Bailey Purdom Chapter reporter

The Homedale FFA chapter will hold its annual Harvest Auction, beginning with dinner at 5:30 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 11 at the Owyhee County Community Center, 432 W. Nevada Ave., in Homedale.

Live and silent auctions will follow at 6:30 p.m.

The auction is Homedale FFA’s primary fundraiser, and money raised will go toward hosting the annual Ag Expo for the Homedale community and chapter operating expenses.

Additionally, proceeds allow chapter members to travel, compete, and develop leadership skills through opportunities such as the State Leadership Conference in Twin Falls, State Career Development Events in Moscow, the National FFA Convention in Indiana, and the Washington Leadership Conference in Washington DC.

The Homedale chapter has begun its competitive season.

The Soils and Homesite Career Development Event team finished 12th of the 17 teams competing at the state contest on Oct. 14 in Burley.

The Soils and Homesite CDE teaches students to evaluate soil and land plots for agricultural and homeowner use.

The Soils and Homesite team traveled to Kuna to compete in the district competition on Sept. 30, and left with the high point overall. Sitts, Pawlack, and Emmanuel Chavez finished 1-2-3, respectively.

The rest of the team consists of Kyndel Harpe and Megan Rodriguez.

On Sept. 15, the dairy cattle judging team traveled to Van Es Dairy for the Treasure Valley District competition with the official team placing third overall and the alternate team placing first.

Individually, Brandon Hurt was high score individual, while Pomppaya Baz Avil placed fourth, Morgan Fuhri-man placed seventh, and Kaylee Blankenship finished in 10th place.

The dairy cattle judging team consisted of Hurt, Avil, Fuhri-man, Blankenship, Trenton Fisher, Tayler Trout, Jabe Maxwell, Rachel Pawlak, Matt Riha, Keegan McKay, Dani Sitts, Kyndel Harpe, and Hayden Thornton.

The Homedale FFA chapter hopes to carry out the FFA mission by, “making a positive difference in the lives of the students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education.”



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Marsing FFA'ers soak up southern sights at nationals

Submitted by Hannah Mamer
Marsing chapter advisor

The Marsing FFA chapter had a rare opportunity to take advantage of the some of the best sights and activities during its Oct. 23-30 trip to the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis.

During the weeklong trip, the Marsing students, advisor Hannah Mamer and chaperones were able to take in some tours and sights during their drive between Nashville and Indianapolis.

Sunday, Oct. 24
Nashville

- Andrew Jackson's Plantation — The students learned about the history of Andrew Jackson and how he ran his plantation.
- Gaylord Opryland Resort
- Johnny Cash Museum
- After touring the Johnny Cash Museum, we walked around downtown Nashville to see the Ryman Auditorium and a few of the other fun sights that were there.

Monday, Oct. 25
Nashville and Louisville

- Grand Ole Opry backstage tour — At the Grand Ole Opry, the students saw all of the amazing dressing rooms where the artists get ready before they go on stage. They learned about the history of the Grand Ole Opry, and they even got a picture on the stage.
- Country Music Hall of Fame — They learned about the history of a lot of country music stars.
- National Corvette Museum

Marsing church schedules bazaar

The Vision Community Church's Main Street Holiday Market takes place Saturday.

The market will run from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., at the Marsing church, 221 W. Main St.

There will be hand-crafted items, a bake sale, door prizes, and prizes for the children.

In the church's café, breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m., to 10:30 a.m., and lunch will be available from 11 a.m., to 4 p.m.

For more information on the market, contact Kelly at (425) 327-4009 or kellyrvcc@gmail.com.



Music is big in Nashville, if this guitar is any evidence. **From left:** Chantry Brackett, Zane Brackett, and Regan Stansell. Submitted photo.

um — Arriving in Louisville, the students learned how Corvettes came about. They learned about the sinkhole that happened a few years back at the museum. They got to see a lot of awesome cars.

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Louisville, Ky.

- Breakfast Tour at Churchill Downs — The students saw the backside of the horse race-track. They were able to eat

breakfast in the Race Horse Café while they watched horses train for the upcoming Breeders Cup races.

- Louisville Slugger Factory and Museum — The students learned how wood baseball bats are made for major league players. They were able to walk through a museum then we took a guided tour of the factory.
- Buffalo Trace Distillery — The students went on

a special tour to learn about what kind of crops are used to make bourbon whiskey. They learned about the history of the distillery and how it was allowed to stay open during Prohibition. A lot of the farmers that send their corn and other crops to this distillery have contracts to grow a certain amount. The students also saw what is done with the leftover mash after the liquid is extracted. The mash heads to surrounding feedlots and animal operations to feed livestock.

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Indianapolis

- Indy Speedway Tour
- FFA trade show and FFA mall — The students got to see and meet a bunch of people from various agriculture businesses, colleges, and programs from around the United States. Each booth had activities and free stuff to give away to them. There were booths like John Deere, Case, Miller, Lincoln, and colleges like the University of Idaho and Oregon State. They got to see a lot when they attended the trade show and mall. Really anything agriculture-related had a booth setup there for the kids to learn about.

Thursday, Oct. 28
Indianapolis

- Opening FFA session
- FFA trade show and FFA mall
- Second FFA session
- Idaho Night — The State FFA officers put on a few activities and games for all of the Idaho chapters that attended the National FFA Convention. The kids had a lot of fun, and they were able to meet a lot of FFA members from around the state.

Friday, Oct. 29
Nashville

- Langley Farm — Operators grow more than 800 acres of the following crops: corn, soybeans, and tobacco. The FFA members learned what it takes to grow those crops when its dry and they do not irrigate the crops. The tobacco crop in particular is very labor-intensive from planting to harvesting to when it is sold.
- Grand Ole Opry — The students got to go to a concert at the Grand Ole Opry. The following artists performed: John Conlee, Craig Campbell, Mark Wills, Jason Crabb, Riders in the Sky, Charles Esten, Connie Smith, and Exile.

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Grand View water plan moves along

Hearings set a month apart part of funding hunt

The City of Grand View is inching closer to a solid solution to its city water system problems.

The city council will hold a public hearing this afternoon to gather input on an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) application.

The city plans to seek up to \$500,000 in funding for help rehabilitate the water system. The plan could include building a new well.

The hearing will take place at 5 p.m., inside the American Legion Post 134 Hall, 410 Roosevelt Ave.

During the hearing, citizens

can learn aspects of the planned water system upgrades, including scope of work, location, funding and budget, schedule and the benefits of the work.

One month from today, at 1:30 p.m., on Friday, Dec. 10, Third District Judge Andrea Courtney is scheduled to rule on a judicial confirmation petition the city has filed to bond for \$2.1 million to fix the water system.

The city will file the petition with the court soon, starting the clock on a public comment period prior to the confirmation hearing, which is set for the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.

If Courtney approves the city’s petition, Grand View will be able to issue bonds for the money without seeking voter approval.

Bruneau-GV students, staff to recognize vets

Banners are going up this week at Bruneau-Grand View School District buildings to salute military service for Veterans Day.

Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School principal Tony Richard said the banners will be placed in prominent areas at the secondary school and the elementary schools in Grand View and Bruneau.

No assembly is scheduled

Thursday, Richard said.

“However, we will have a minute of silence at Rimrock, followed by announcements recognizing the contributions by our veterans to the preservation of our freedoms,” he said.

“Teachers will also be using time during the instructional day to recognize with students the truth that freedom is not free and should never be taken for granted.”

Museum holiday events on tap

Tree lighting next week; vendors sought for bazaar

The Owyhee County Historical Museum will play host to a pair of popular annual traditions beginning next week.

The holiday festivities will kick off with the Old Tyme Owyhee County Country Christmas, beginning at 6 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 19, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy.

The centerpiece of the event, a Christmas tree lighting, will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Hot drinks and food will be served, and the event will feature a horse-drawn carriage, player piano and holiday music.

The whole museum will be decorated for the season.

McKeeth Hall kitchen volunteers will cook up a homemade 15-bean soup with ham and cornbread, along with chicken noodle soup and barbecue beef sandwiches.

Owyhee Express Carriage Co., will provide free horse-drawn carriage rides for revelers.

- The Christmas Bazaar & Charlie Brown Tree Sale will run from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the museum.

The annual craft bazaar will also include homemade pie sales and a visit from old Saint Nick.

As in years past, Jim Hyslop and his crew will harvest around 200 Christmas trees from the Silver City area and bring them to the museum for sale. Prices for the trees will range from \$25 to \$40 each.

The trees will be fenced-in on the Marsing Depot lawn and will not be sold prior to 10 a.m. All trees will be marked with prices, and transactions will take place in the museum gift shop.

Some of the bazaar vendors will include:

- William Gardoski — original oil paintings and prints of trains, ships, landscapes and

aircraft

- Ruth Parsons — hand-made jewelry
- Mary St. John — sewn and embroidery accessories, flour sack towels, purses, earrings, and custom crafts
- Christine Sward — lariat rope baskets, vases, lamps, and more
- JoLynn Hook — wheel-thrown functional pottery
- Philip Cronk — handcrafted pens, pencils, and seam rippers
- Patty Shields — unique fairy dolls, houses, and friendship dolls; Christmas ornaments and decorations made from recycled or up-cycled items
- Todd and Pauline Davis — chocolate, cinnamon rolls, and roasted almonds and pecans
- June Gambler — photographic art, photo cards, canvases, acrylics

For more information about museum holiday activities, contact the museum at (208) 495-2319.

— TK

From page 1A

✓ Bruneau: Rimrock girls’ basketball team to hold Pampered Chef fundraiser at event

item for the community food drive. Items will be accepted at all three locations.

There will be door prizes, too.

Organizers rent a 60-foot-by-40-foot event tent for vendors in the park, and more vendors will be set up under the picnic shelter, in the park and up and down adjacent Hyde Street.

There are more than 150 vendors planned for the three locations.

Owyhee County-based vendors will be spread out at all three locations:

- Elementary school** — Owyhee Candle Co., Homedale; King Kattle Korral, Murphy; Norton’s Naturals (Oreana), Twelve Baskets Book Publishing (Rogerson), Ole What’s Her Name’s Bakery (Bruneau), Jolynn Hook Pottery (Melba), Ankeny Brothers Kettle Korn (Marsing), 208 Explore (Melba), Juniper Creek Co. (Melba), Holy Oly Os (Marsing), Triangle T Boutique (Marsing), Owyhee Sky Designs (Marsing), and Cactus Jax (Murphy)
- The Rimrock High School girls’ basketball team’s Pampered Chef fundraiser will be located at the elementary school.**
- Legion Hall** — Give It a Go Books (Bruneau), At

the Farmhouse (Bruneau), Morning Star Acres (Grand View), Lyn Miller, author (Bruneau), The Arrowhead (Bruneau), and Helen Dougal (Murphy)

Community park — Thomas Cattle Co. (Grand View), Rocella Juarez (Bruneau), artist Don Collins (Bruneau), and Joshua Moore (Bruneau)

A dinner and dance are planned Saturday night at the Cowboy’s Pastime.

Cowboy Church will start at 8:30 a.m., on Sunday inside the Emergency Services Building on Belle Avenue across from the Legion Hall.

There will be several food trucks as well:

- Dagwood Del’s
- The Hangry Grill
- Red Ember Pizza
- The BBQ Guy
- Desert Pearl Coffee
- The Fly Bar Mobile
- Something Different
- Dickey’s BBQ Pit
- Lazy S Coffee
- Vickie’s Pacific BBQ
- Tacos El Patron

For more information, look for the Bruneau Cowboy Christmas Facebook page or email bruneaucowboychristmas@gmail.com

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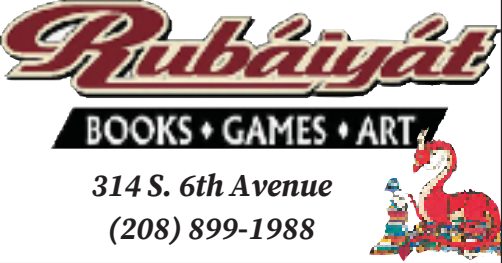
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in
The Owyhee Avalanche
337-4681

Seniors tackle big grad requirement

Senior leadership projects are in full swing at Marsing and Homedale High School. Some projects have been completed while other seniors are just now tackling the community service portion of the assignment, which is a graduation requirement. Kristie Dorsey is the senior project advisor for Homedale, while Melinda Garcia fills that roll in Marsing. Some for the planned senior projects:

- **Karson Griggs, Marsing** — Griggs will hold a Pet Donation Drive from 7 a.m., to 2 p.m., on Saturday at OC Coffee on Idaho highway 55 near the Marsing city limits. Griggs is hoping to round up pet supplies for the Idaho Humane Society, including cat and dog food, cat litter, blankets, food bowls, treats and toys. For information, contact Karson at (208) 509-3397 or griggskarson2@gmail.com
- **Colton Brown, Marsing** — Brown is raising money to purchase a roll-up U.S. flag such as those that are currently hanging in gymnasiums in Homedale and Marsing. Brown wants to donate the flag to the Owyhee County Community Center at the fairgrounds in Homedale. The flag will be hung in memory of late Marsing rancher and 4-H leader Mary Blackstock.
- **Carlos Morales, Marsing** — Morales will build a smoker that will be donated in time for Monday's Marsing Booster Club Winter Sports Kickoff Barbecue.
- **Dakota Krausch, Marsing** — Krausch will present a blood drive on Thursday, Dec. 2 at the high school.
- **Diana Jimenez, Homedale** — Jimenez is working on building gift baskets for children who are hospitalized. She wants to create 10 gift baskets filled with books, stuffed animals, drawing pads, crayons, markers, stickers, Play-Doh, bubbles, toy cellphones, board games, puzzles, art supplies, Legos, toy cars and trucks, dolls, and action figures. She's looking for age-appropriate items with plans to build five baskets for toddlers or preschoolers and five baskets for school-aged children. "These baskets would bring joy to those children in the hospital, and their mothers would greatly appreciate the small gesture," Jimenez wrote in a flyer that her mother, Esmeralda, posted on social media.



Nampa resident Jenny Turner (left) donated blood during Brianna Cayford's senior leadership project on Thursday in the Homedale High School old gymnasium. Turner was under the care of phlebotomist Sage Roland.

- For more information, contact Diana at (208) 697-4199 or dianajimenez1518@icloud.com
- **Natalia Martinez, Homedale** — Martinez is seeking items for a silent auction at the Homedale Senior Center Holiday Bazaar Arts & Crafts Fair. The bazaar takes place from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m., on Saturday at the senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. Donations will be accepted until the day of the bazaar, but Martinez is not accepting cash donations. To arrange silent auction item pick-up, contact Martinez at (208) 605-0285 or nataliamart33803@gmail.com.
- **Destiny Castellanos, Homedale** — The 18-year-old is running a coat drive for those in need. Donation boxes have been set up at the high school (203 E. Idaho Ave.), the middle school (3437 Johnstone Rd.), and the elementary school (420 W. Washington Ave.) New and used coats, gloves, hooded sweatshirts and sweaters are being accepted through Nov. 19. All donations will be handed out on Friday, Nov. 19 as part of the monthly Idaho Foodbank drop-off at Homedale First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W. She is accepting cash donations to purchase winter wear, too. Call her at (208) 965-0264 for details. Some students have already completed their projects.
- **Allison Whitehead,**

- Homedale** — On Oct. 30, Allison and her father, Allan, installed a free library at Bette Uda City Park. The wooden box with a glass door is mounted on a pedestal on the south boundary of the park near Wyoming Avenue. It's only a few feet west of the tennis courts. Allison, 17, put approximately 30 books in the two-level container. She brought two milk crates full of books — some her own, some donated by the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library in town. Library staffer Carol McMichael was Allison's mentor. There is something for all ages and interests in the free library. Allison hopes people will swing by, pick up a book, read, and return it for someone else to enjoy. Adding to the collection is encouraged, too.
- **Jonathan Ineck, Marsing** — Ineck presented a free youth wrestling camp Friday and Saturday inside the old high school gymnasium. Ineck received help from classmate Brown and former high school wrestling coach Jon Nelson.
- **Noel Quebrado, Marsing** — The basketball player tapped into his athletic passion and organized a skills clinic for youth basketball players two weeks ago.
- **Hannah White, Marsing** — The 2020-21 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo queen presented a youth horse camp.

— JPB



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Sex offender misleads authorites on address

Man lived in RV at C.J. Strike campsites

A 50-year-old two-time sex offender first convicted more than 30 years ago has been sentenced for not updating his location in the statewide registry in a timely fashion.

William Jaymyson Van Leuven, whose residence is listed as Garden City on the latest court disposition report, was placed on four years felony probation.



William Van Leuven

During a Nov. 1 sentencing hearing, Third District Judge Davis VanderVelde suspended a state prison sentence of between two and 10 years and gave Van Leuven credit for 26 days spent in jail.

Van Leuven was arrested May 15 after it was discovered he was living in a place other than what was listed on the state sex offender registry.

According to court records, a citizen reported Van Leuven as a suspicious person in late April, and a subsequent investigation revealed the man was living in a recreational vehicle and had moved at least four times among C.J. Strike Reservoir campsites.

When questioned by investigators, Van Leuven apparently

gave a Boise address as his residence. But further investigation revealed that the home in question had been sold a month before Van Leuven gave that address to law enforcement personnel looking into the case.

According to the Idaho State Police sex offender registry, Van Leuven was compliant as of early July. The registry lists his current address in Mountain Home.

Van Leuven entered a guilty plea to the registry charge, a felony, on July 22. A misdemeanor count of resisting arrest or obstructing officers

wasn't included in the final charging document. According to court records, Van Leuven gave an Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy false information during the investigation.

According to the ISP registry, Van Leuven has two felony convictions for sexual abuse of children younger than 16. The first came in 1989 in Bannock County, and he was convicted again in an Ada County courtroom in 2005.

The sex offender registry lists Van Leuven's current primary address in Mountain Home.

In addition to the probation, Van Leuven must pay \$595.50 in court costs.

— JPB

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Looking back...

from the files of *The Owyhee Avalanche* and *Owyhee Chronicle*

25 years ago

November 13, 1996

In the HTV broadcasting studio

Homedale library/media specialist Ned Stokes demonstrates the equipment used in the broadcasting studios of Homedale television station HTV. The broadcast studio is really a storage room off the Homedale Junior Senior High School Media Center. The media center is what before 1970 would have been called a library. With the introduction of videos, tapes and audio-visual equipment in the 1970s, school libraries across the country became known as media centers, Stokes said. HTV consists of closed circuit television connecting classrooms in the junior and senior high school.



Justin Tindall to receive degree

Justin Tindall of Bruneau was scheduled to receive the “American FFA Degree,” the highest degree awarded by the Future Farmers of America, at the organization’s national convention in Kansas City this week.

“The honor recognizes demonstrated leadership abilities and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing and service programs,” a convention news release said. “Only one in 300 of the 452,629 FFA members have advanced through chapter and state FFA degrees to earn this national degree,” the release said.

The University of Idaho sophomore is the son of Gene and Mary Tindall of Bruneau. Tindall is a member of the Bruneau FFA chapter and his FFA teacher/advisor is Alan Schoen, the release said.



Marsing FFA Chapter wins truck, opts for \$8000 cash at Kansas City convention

Eight students and two adults of the Marsing Chapter of the Future Farmers of America were to be in Kansas City this week to claim \$8000 which the chapter won for entering a sweepstakes sponsored by Biomat, Inc.

The chapter was given the choice of a Dodge Dakota pickup or the \$8000. Marsing Agriculture teacher Ethan Crossley said, “We chose the \$8000 since I would be the only one to get any use out of the truck.”

Scheduled to make the trip in addition to Crossley were FFA members Beau Showalter, Keith Cegnar, Fafa Cuevas, Nathan Van Wassenhove, Rachel Brooks, Shasta Chadez, Jamie Casey and Katie Zuidema. Parent Kathy Chadez was to accompany the group as chaperone.

50 years ago

November 11, 1971



HOMEDALE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALLERS wound up a perfect 10-0 regular season Friday night with the Trojans’ big win over Marsing. Homedale won the Southwest Idaho League Championship and met Shoshone here Saturday in a playoff game in the season finale. First row, from left, Mgr. Bill Ferguson, Monte Duncan, Robert Adams, Jim Yamamoto, Joe Ojeda, Tom Grimes, Mel Campbell, John Jackson, Alan Echeverria, Ray Garcia, Mgr. Pat Garrity. Second row, Mgr. Mike Beavers, Doug Cook, Chane Barnard, Doug Folger, Rick DeGroat, Mike Parker, Mike Hyer, Greg Haylett, Kirk Haylett, Dan Maxwell, Junior Ojeda. Third row, Asst. Coach Jack Daniell, Rick Stack, Doug Takasugi, Dick Goodloe, Fred DeGeus, Stan Hyer, Steve George, Kent Curtis, Tom Garcia, Les Aufer, Ken Walker, Head Coach Ken Kellum. Fourth row, Mgr. Roger Kora, Jay Duke, David Takasugi, Dan Landa, Don Drum, Rich Fritzeley, Albert Lopez, Charlie George, Dennis Combs, Don Boydanski, Dan Cegnar, Asst. Coach Garry Matlock. Missing from picture is Merlin Ethington. Photo by Trout Studio.

Trojans store football gear after successful ’71

The Shoshone Indians couldn’t dent the Trojan armor Saturday as the Little Five co-champs were lucky to return home with hair intact, after a 52-18 massacre by Homedale.

The victory vaulted Homedale into No. 1 position in the Associated Press’ small school rating.

The Trojans, who have been outsized the entire season, once again proved that desire, spirit, and hustle are the three essentials of victory.

With a wet field to contend with, the Trojans stayed on the ground and romped for a total of 359 yards while the visiting Indians could only corral 66. Homedale’s sparkplug, Ray Garcia, playing his final contest as a senior, picked up 164 yards by himself.

The big Red machine, under the direction of Coach Ken Kellum, finished the season with the best record in the school’s history with 11 wins against no blemishes.

Cotner family is selected ‘Farm Family’

The Clinton J. Cotner family has been chosen as the Farmers Home Administration’s “Farm Family of the Year,” according to James E. Wheeler, county supervisor. The Cotner family represented Owyhee County in the Idaho District 2 competition.

The program gives recognition to outstanding farm families financed through FHA loans.

The Cotners, who farm southeast of Marsing, competed with representatives from six other counties for the District 2 nomination. They have built a barn, silo, free stall housing for cattle, poured concrete in the corral, leveled land, and concreted 1800 feet of ditch, through FHA financing.

Succor Crik Sam Sez: “Too bad it wasn’t us instead of Taiwan that got kicked out of the U.N. Look at the money we’d save.”



155 years ago

November 10, 1866

OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT.—Edward Bates once, in answer to an hour and a-half’s bitter denunciation of Henry Clay by Beeley Hughes, then a young lawyer in St. Louis, remarked that “should Mr. Clay become aware of Mr. Hughes’ sentiments towards him, he would doubtless feel very *much mortified indeed.*”

It is amusing to notice in little seven by nine sheets — our size and less — away in the interior of the Pacific States and Territories, similar attacks upon public men of the present day. The *Idaho World*, for instance, frequently goes after Thad. Stevens in a manner to strike mortification to the very bones of that veteran political stager — should he become aware of its utterances. But the most discernable attempt at mortification that we have yet noticed comes to us in the shape of an “Open Letter to Andy Johnson,” in the editorial columns of the *Chico Courier*. The editor tells Andy that he has stood by him during all the dark hours of rebellion and reconstruction, and should still have given him his support had he not removed John M. Avery from the Assessorship and appointed John Bigler in his stead. Had Andy known — and he must have known, but it had probably slipped his memory at the time — that the editor of the *Courant* was one of Avery’s deputies, he certainly never would, in an evil hour, have permitted himself to commit so egregious a blunder. It is never too late to do good, however, and when he reads the open letter there is every reason to believe that he will repair the wrong as far as possible, and save himself from further mortifying attacks from the *Courant*.

THE NEW ROUTE TO IDAHO.—We learn that the new stage line, via the Humboldt, to Idaho, connecting with the Pioneer Stage Line at Hunter’s Station, on the Truckee, is running regularly and making fine time. Passengers who left Ruby City on Saturday morning last were landed here by the Sacramento boat at 10 o’clock on Wednesday evening — four days and a-half from point to point. Among those passengers were Robert Armstrong and Robert Bruce, both well-known citizens of Idaho, who come here on business. Hill Beachey & Co. own the line, carrying the mails and Wells, Fargo & Co.’s Express.—*S. F. Alta*, 27th ult.

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Adrian moves on;
Melba out of playoffs

Avalanche Sports

Familiar foe visits
for 3A state semifinal

COMMENTARY, PAGES 4-5B

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2021

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 6-7B



Senior defensive lineman Willy Haun (left) slings South Fremont quarterback Kaimen Peebles for one of Homedale's several sacks Saturday as fellow senior Obed Palacios (right) closes in.

Defenders of the realm

Trojans' play without ball sparks another home win

They kept chopping wood until the fire took off.

Taking assistant football coach Josh White's mantra to heart, Homedale High School's defensive players clamped down after taking one to the chin Saturday.

Then Hayden Kincheloe started throwing haymakers, and the Trojans flattened South Fremont, 35-10, in a 3A

state quarterfinal.

Homedale's 29th consecutive victory at Deward Bell Stadium creates a semifinal showdown with three-time reigning state champion Sugar-Salem. That game will be played at 1 p.m., on Saturday back on the Trojans' home field.

Top-ranked Homedale (10-0) scored 35 unanswered points Saturday, and several Trojans took turns knocking the

wind out of the Cougars (5-5).

But the defense had to sharpen its ax after two weeks without game action dulled nearly every aspect of the Trojans' game.

The decisive swing of that ax actually came on a series that ended with South Fremont holding a 10-0 advantage with

— See **Defenders**, page 3B

The skinny on “Skinny”

Finally healthy, Kincheloe makes defenses sick



Hayden Kincheloe is wide-eyed as he contemplates a cut against South Fremont's Ryker Simmons.

Hayden Kincheloe now has two strong shoulders to carry his team's ground game.

The Homedale High School senior, who turned 18 a day before Saturday's 35-10 win over South Fremont in the 3A state quarterfinals, played hurt throughout his junior season because of a torn labrum in his shoulder.

But that didn't stop him from beating up opposing defenses.

After undergoing surgery and returning from a season-opening two-game suspension, the 5-foot, 10-inch, 205-pound running back has rolled up 1,547 yards and 22 touchdowns in eight games.

He also has a career-high four receptions and 59 yards this season.

“I feel like I'm definitely more

of a two-way player now,” the running back-defensive back said, adding that he believes he is also a better blocker.

Kincheloe says his rejuvenated left shoulder has allowed him to catch more balls this season than he had in the previous 24 games of his varsity career.

He played in five games as a freshman in 2018 when his big brother, Mason, was a senior running back for coach Matt Holtry.

But with 3,670 yards and 50 touchdowns in 32 varsity games, the younger Kincheloe has run out from under his brother's shadow.

Mason is now a linebacker at NAIA Linfield College in

— See **Kincheloe**, page 2B

Girls' basketball games to tip soon

Homedale has
new coach;
Marsing coach
has optimism

Local high school girls' basketball players start their seasons in the next week.

Homedale and new coach Monica White open the 2021-22 campaign on the road at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday against Class 4A Emmett.

White succeeds Kortney Ford in the top job.

Tony Uranga returns as an assistant coach for the varsity team, while Benji Sorenson is pulling double duty as the junior varsity coach and leader of the Homedale Middle School eighth-grade girls' basketball A team.

Tracy Costello is the frosh coach.

• Expressing great optimism about the program-building process in social media posts, Michael Swanson is ready for his second year as Marsing coach.

The Huskies open the season with two home games four days apart.

First, Marsing will play host to Vision Charter of Caldwell on Friday. Payette from the 3A Snake River Valley conference visits on Tuesday.

Both varsity games tip off at 7:30 p.m., and will be preceded by a JV contest.

Swanson's assistant coaches include Ginger Loucks, Brandie Campbell, and Mike Collett.

• Kyla Jewett is back for her fourth season coaching her alma mater's team at Rimrock.

The Raiders are on the road in Hagerman to start the year on Friday.

The JV game starts at 5 p.m., and the varsity game will tip at 6:30 p.m.

• Coach Dave Lenz guides Melba into a new season at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday at home against Parma.

The Mustangs travel to Weiser on Tuesday.

Sports

✓ Kincheloe: Brother’s inspiration pushes senior to forge his own legacy

From Page 1B

McMinnville, Ore.

As sibling rivalries often go, Hayden plans to one-up his brother — but not for spite.

He has been contacted by the University of Idaho, Weber State, and Montana State.

“I do believe I can play at the FCS level,” he said.

That belief stems from big brother turning him on to a college weight-lifting program years ago.

That’s one of the benefits of having a sibling who has been through the college deal.

“He got me into lifting after my freshman year, and I went from an average player to the 3A player of the year in one season,” Hayden said.

“He pushes me, too, because I want to be better than him.”

Kincheloe has made game-day visits to The College of Idaho and — two weekends ago — to his brother’s school with fellow HHS senior Willy Haun.

“I’m just looking at what schools will offer,” Kincheloe said. “At the end of the day, I just want to play next year.”

Playing next year.

That’s a concept that runs deep in an athlete who basically played with one arm tied to his body for the better part of two football seasons.

Kincheloe originally hurt his shoulder in the summer of



Kincheloe’s career

Career — 32 games, 454 carries, 3,670 yards, 50 TDs; 7 receptions, 81 yards

2021 — 8 games, 162 carries, 1,547 yards, 22 TDs; 4 receptions, 59 yards

2020 — 10 games, 236 carries, 1,683 yards, 19 TDs, 2 receptions, 12 yards

2019 — 9 games, 34 carries, 303 yards, 7 TDs; 1 reception, 10 yards

2018 — 5 games, 22 carries, 134 yards, 2 TDs

Highlights

- Has scored at least one TD in 17 consecutive games
- 2 300-yard games
- 8 200-yard games
- 14 100-yard games

2019 while playing in Boise’s 3-on-3 basketball tournament. While dribbling, he tripped and went down hard on his extended left arm.

His labrum was torn. The doctor said wear a sling. He did — until football practice rolled around.

He aggravated the shoulder in his sophomore season against Baker, Ore., but rallied to ride into the 3A state playoffs while wearing a brace.

Kincheloe said he felt fine during summer workouts, but the shoulder got dinged up again while he ran for 117 yards and two touchdowns against Emmett in the opening game of his junior season.

He played with pain the rest of the year only to injure the shoulder again while getting 104 yards and a score in the state quarterfinals against Timberlake.

He wore a brace for the next two games — his career-best 348-yard performance against South Fremont in the semifinals and while running for 203 yards in the Milk Bowl loss to Sugar-Salem at Middleton High School.

After the championship game, Kincheloe walked back to the team bus visibly upset — and in a lot of pain.

An MRI later revealed bone chips from a fracture. He had surgery on Jan. 25, 2021 to repair the shoulder.

In his first game back, Week 3 against Baker this season, Kincheloe ran for 167 yards and three touchdowns.

This season, he has topped 100 yards in every game but the 3A Snake River Valley conference clincher against Weiser. In four of those games, he has reached or surpassed 200 yards — Sandpoint, 200; McCall-Donnelly, 273; Payette, 343; and South Fremont, 256.

Kincheloe says his senior season has been more fun and less stressful than the junior year that was filled with pain and caution.

“I couldn’t stiff-arm,” he said of the 2020 season. “It was frustrating because I couldn’t put focus on where my gaps and guys were.”

He was also cognizant of how he was going to fall because of the shoulder. He favored the left side of his body, and Kincheloe said, that made him go down sooner than he normally would on runs.

That has all changed now, but Kincheloe knows it’s not all on his shoulders.

It’s also on the 10 or so in front of him on each play.

“I’m nothing without my teammates, and the bond is unbreakable,” Kincheloe said. “I wish the O-line got more credit because without them our run game isn’t the same.”

Kincheloe says he is also indebted to Haun — one of those offensive linemen who has been by the workhorse back’s side every day since the summer of their sophomore year.

“He believes in me as a running back, and I just want to prove him right, and my teammates right, and my coaches right,” he said.

— JPB

MARSING HUSKIES

This week’s Winter Sports Schedule

Girls’ basketball Varsity Friday, Nov. 12, home vs. Vision Charter, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, home vs. Payette, 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity Friday, Nov. 12, home vs. Vision Charter, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, home vs. Payette, 6 p.m.	Boys’ basketball Varsity Monday, Nov. 22 at Melba Jamboree, 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, home vs. Payette, 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity Thursday, Dec. 2, home vs. Payette, 6 p.m. Frosh soph Thursday, Dec. 2, home vs. Payette, 4:30 p.m.
Wrestling Saturday, Dec. 4 at East/West Duals, Wendell	

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Sports

Trojans stick to business plan, draw Sugar-Salem

Homedale prepares for state semifinal at home against recent rival Diggers

Homedale and Sugar-Salem will meet on a high school football field for the fourth time in as many seasons Saturday. But this time, things are quite different.

For one, the top-seeded Trojans (10-0) are home against the No. 4 Diggers (7-2).

Homedale's athletes have won the past 29 times they've stepped on the Deward Bell Stadium grass.

"Fortunately for us, we took care of what we had to take care of during the season, and we get them at home," HHS coach Matt Holtry said.

Another difference: For the first time in the four-season rival, the two teams meet in a contest other than the 3A Milk Bowl state championship game.

The Diggers from Sugar City have beaten Homedale in each state final since 2018 — twice in Middleton and once at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

And, perhaps the biggest

difference: Many of the athletes on this year's Trojans roster have endured those three heart-wrenching losses in late November.

That disappointment, and the success that got those teams to the doorstep of a return to glory, has forged a certain resilience in this year's HHS veterans.

"The last nine years, every year we've had the belief that we're going to win every time we step on the field," Holtry said. "But there's a calm confidence with this team. Even when we are facing adversity, these guys have that calm presence."

"They just have this calming presence about them that's a little bit different."

Assistant coach Cam Long called the intangible that allows the Trojans to fight through adversity "heart" after Homedale walloped South Fremont, 35-10, in Saturday's

3A state playoffs

Quarterfinals

No. 1 Homedale 35, No. 8 South Fremont 10
No. 2 Gooding 28, No. 7 Timberlake 21
No. 3 Weiser 21, No. 7 Snake River 0
No. 4 Sugar-Salem 22, No. 5 Marsh Valley 16

Semifinals

No. 1 Homedale (10-0) vs. No. 4 Sugar-Salem (7-2), 1 p.m., Saturday, Deward Bell Stadium
No. 2 Gooding (9-0) vs. No. 3 Weiser (10-1), 7 p.m., Friday, Gooding H.S.

state quarterfinal.

"You guys showed heart today," Long said after the Trojans' come-from-behind victory. "You either fight through or you don't, and you fought through today."

But, as the adage goes, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

The Trojans fought through South Fremont in last year's semifinal at Deward Bell Stadium to draw Sugar-Salem in the state final at Middleton.

This season, Homedale got past South Fremont only to find Sugar-Salem waiting after the Diggers edged No. 5 Marsh

Valley, 22-16, on Thursday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

And, that's where the differences converge to similarities.

Like Holtry, Sugar-Salem coach Tyler Richins has built a culture of high expectations and high-level execution in Sugar City.

The Diggers have won seven consecutive games after losing their first two games of the season (20-3 to Morgan of Utah, and 20-7 to Shelley).

"They're still very good," Holtry said of the Diggers. "They're one of those programs where they've established

themselves and now they are just reloading."

And Sugar-Salem seems to have a knack to post comebacks, too.

Marsh Valley owned a 9-0 lead before the Diggers scored 22 points during a five-minute span over the third and fourth quarters.

The Diggers took advantage of several Eagles' mistakes and used their running game on all three TDs, grabbing a 22-9 lead with nine minutes left in the contest.

Sugar-Salem's quick-strike offense is deceptive and dynamic, Holtry said.

"They run the wing-T very well, but they are able to spread it out, too," the coach said. "The defense is sound and well-coached."

"We're going to have to put in a lot of work this week in practice."

Saturday's winner will play whoever is left standing after the other semifinal between No. 2 Gooding (9-0) and No. 3 Weiser (10-1).

— JPB

✓ Defenders: Trojans turn tide after Cougars' quarterback's early success

From Page 1B

56 seconds left in the first quarter.

After senior Eli Heck lost a fumble on the kickoff return after the Cougars took a 7-0 lead, the Trojans defense slowed South Fremont's march.

The Cougars had the ball on the Homedale 26-yard line after Ryker Simmons recovered Heck's fumble.

But South Fremont, which needed only 3 minutes, 8 seconds to go 58 yards before Rylan Miller opened the scoring with a tough 10-yard run, could move the ball just 18 yards in 4:52 of possession time after the turnover.

Kaimen Peebles, the 6-foot, 2-inch, 195-pound senior quarterback who used his legs to cut through the Trojans defense on the Cougars' first drive, got his team to the Trojans' 11 on the second possession with a clutch 15-yard pass to Preston Stoddard on 3rd down-and-10.

Homedale allowed only three net yards over the other six plays, and South Fremont settled for Kiefer Stoddard's 25-yard field goal.

"Their play was huge," 13th-year Trojans coach Matt Holtry said of his defensive players. "They played some defense

when we needed key stops in the game.

"When we stopped them and held them to three points, that was a momentum-changer."

After running 13 plays over nearly eight minutes in the first quarter, South Fremont managed just 12 plays for the rest of the first half.

Led by senior linebacker Willie White, who returned to the lineup after missing the final third of the regular season with injury, and defensive lineman Willy Haun, the Trojans finally began wearing down the Cougars' bigger offensive line.

"They are who we thought they were. They're big and athletic and a dang-good team," Holtry said. "When they're firing on all cylinders, they're hard to beat."

South Fremont's next possession stalled at the Trojans' 32 after Peebles had all day to fire a 16-yard completion to Bryson Forbush.

Senior Obed Palacios stopped Miller after a one-yard gain on first down then teamed with Haun for the first of back-to-back sacks of Peebles. White and Haun nailed Peebles for a 10-yard loss to force a punt.

Palacios had seven tackles and a half-sack. Haun came up with six tackles and a

sack, and White counted a sack among his seven tackles.

Junior linebacker D'Orr Packer had a half-sack among his four tackles. Another senior, defensive back Josh Brown, had three tackles and a pass deflection, evidence of Peebles' early success throwing the ball.

"The kids stepped up and made some plays, and that's a credit — again — to our coaches and players dialing it up," Holtry said.

Homedale's offense finally got going when junior quarterback Jaxon Dines ran three yards to convert a fourth-down try with 1:40 left in the first half.

The Trojans used a hurry-up offense to keep the Cougars' winded defenders off-balance. Struggling with accuracy after a near-perfect throwing performance in practice all week, Dines had a momentary hot hand. He hit speedy Sigmund Goode on a quick 10-yard slant then gunned on the run for a nine-yard completion to Mason Strong.

Kincheloe bulled through the final 11 yards, including a four-yard TD run up the gut, and Homedale had completed the momentum shift 12 seconds before halftime.

"Character will win

ballgames, and character will also lose ballgames," HHS assistant coach Matt Strong told the players during the postseason huddle.

"You guys got the momentum coming out of the locker room, and no one was down coming out."

After coming up empty on its first three possessions, Homedale found pay dirt on each of its next five drives, including the first four after the intermission.

Kincheloe capped his eighth 200-yard game and equaled his single-game career high in touchdowns with a 65-yard rumble in the fourth quarter.

"They just executed, our O-line. Coach Strong and Coach (Chad) Packer, those two get our O-line dialed in," Holtry said. "They know our rules."

"Then they started bringing it and started popping it, and those holes just opened up."

Kincheloe's fourth touchdown of the afternoon came immediately after Dines went up high to intercept Peebles' 38-yard fourth-down pass.

Having another day against the South Fremont defense (Kincheloe ran for a career-high 348 yards in last year's state semifinal), the hard-

running ball carrier rolled up 256 yards on 24 totes.

The Cougars were unable to stop Kincheloe in the second half, even when a defender had a fist full of jersey.

"Hayden hits the holes different than other running backs," Holtry said.

He nearly broke away for a 95-yard run to start Homedale's final possession.

The defense was up to its old tricks: Palacios stuffed Peebles after a one-yard gain on 4th-and-goal from the Homedale 3. Preston Stoddard had raced 65 yards on the first play from scrimmage after Kincheloe's long TD run when Peebles' pass skipped off Mason Strong's hands and into Stoddard's arms.

But the Trojans' defense tightened again after Peebles ran 11 yards to the 5-yard line.

On the ensuing possession, Kincheloe charged ahead for 18 yards and was prevented from going all the way only by Miller's ankle tackle.

— JPB

Buy it, sell it,
trade it, rent it...
in the

Classifieds!

Commentary

From the Statehouse: Veterans Day

Legislator, veteran Bundy pledges to continue work for those who served



Matthew Bundy (right), now a Dist. 23 state legislator from Mountain Home, stands with his flight crewmates during his Air Force days. Bundy will begin the second year of his first term at the Statehouse in January. Submitted photo

by Dist. 23A Rep. Matthew Bundy

It is an honor to serve as an Idaho State Representative, and I am proud to serve veterans in this capacity.

I served 20 years as a combat aviator in the United States Air Force, and those experiences influence all that I am and all that I do. I am an active member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. These types of veterans groups are key in ensuring that the issues that are important in ensuring that our nation’s defense and the care of our military and veterans remain in full focus to our policy makers at the state and national level.

I would like to personally thank you and your family for all you have done and all you continue to do for our nation. We all joined for many different reasons, but I am sure our love of country was at the top of the list for all of us.

There are a few World War II veterans still with us, and we honor them. I also honor the veterans from Korea, Vietnam, The Cold War, Desert Shield, Desert Storm, Kosovo, Afghanistan, Iraq, and the many other areas from around the world where our troops have served.

We share the bonds of friendship, service, and sacrifice. We share the bond of knowing we did our part in the great history of this nation.

This year on Veterans Day, please know that I am thinking of you and praying for you. I will continue to prioritize veteran’s issues here in the State of Idaho and in our community. Thank you for your support, and I look forward to seeing you in the community.

I will continue to actively protect the freedoms of all Idahoans and to be your voice as we proceed through the events and issues that affect us daily.

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense
All Ranch Rodeo



’Twas a matchup made in Elko for the cowboys in the know
Called the Rough and Ready Knock Down Finals All Ranch Rodeo.
Now the Texans entered up a team they thought could never lose
When they bet their reps against the Jordan Valley Buckaroos.

You could tell from where they hailed if you put ’em up for bids,
All the buckaroos wore fancy scarves and Amish-lookin’ lids
While the Texans wore their jackets for the brush down in the draws
And them twenty-dollar roll-yer-own, cheap Guatemalan straws.

It was Blucher versus Leddy, it was leggin’s versus chinks
It was rye versus tequila, it was leppies versus dinks,
It was sagebrush versus cactus, it was ear tick versus fly,
It was Poco Bueno versus sloggers raised on alkali.

The Texans took an early lead, at ropin’ showed their stuff,
But the buckin’ horse fandango showed the buckaroos were tough.
They branded in a dead heat, but in deference to the crowd
Each side was harshly penalized for cussin’ so dang loud.

So the teams were standin’ even when the final contest came,
UNTAMED UNGULATE EXTRACTION, wild cow milkin’, by name.
They loosed the beasts together, left their calves to bawl and mill
And the two teams fell upon ’em like hyenas on a kill.

The buckaroo a’horseback threw his forty-footer right.
He dallied just about the time the Texan’s rope came tight.
Their trajectories collided in a bawlin’, buckin’ wreck,
The ropes and cows got tangled, and they wound up neck-to-neck.

In the meantime two big muggers plus two others brave and bold
Attacked the knot of thrashing hide and tried to get ahold
Of somethin’, hoof or horn or foot or spur or can of snoose.
Then, by accident some dummy turned the bawlin’ calves a’loose!

There was hair and teeth and eyeballs in the picture now and then,
There was moustache lips and swingin’ bags, some thought they saw a hen
Flashin’ briefly through the dust cloud. Wild images remain;
A painting done in cow manure, a mating sandhill crane.

To describe the cataclysm would create an overload,
But a photograph was taken and this is what it showed;
At the summit pointed skyward were the Texas mugger’s toes,
One arm around a buckaroo, his fingers up his nose,

Who, in turn was mounted sideways splayed acrost a bally black
Who was layin’ on a milker who was smashed flat on his back.
The braymer cow was balanced on her head amidst the jag,
While the Texan fought her baby for possession of the bag.

From the cyclone flew two milkers, bottles high for all to see
Like two winos at a party where the wine and cheese was free.
The buckaroo’s hind leg was draggin’ like he’d lost the farm.
But he kept his place by clingin’ to the Texan’s broken arm.

When they fell across the finish line and tumbled in the dirt
The judge declared the buckaroo the winner by a squirt.
Since the race looked pert near even, the judge said with a shrug,
“The winner is the cowboy with the most milk in his jug!”

“I object!” cried out the Texan, “Our ol’ cow just had three teets!”
“That’s a handicap,” the judge said, “I admit it’s sure the pits,
“But in fairness to the buckaroo who dallies for his kicks
“If you added all his fingers, he could barely count to six!”

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

Commentary

Financial management

Cleaning up debt and saving easiest path to peace of mind

Dear Dave,
My husband is a union member and works at a paint factory near our home. His union’s current contract will expire in nine months. We have about \$27,000 of debt left to pay off, and he makes a little over \$80,000 a year. I’m nervous because his slow season is coming up between now and then. During this time, he usually gets about half the hours — and, of course, less money — than he does during the rest of the year. I’m a little scared, even though there hasn’t been a strike in the last six years. Do you think we should go ahead

and pay off our remaining debt or hold onto every penny in case they walk out?
— Cheyanne

Dear Cheyanne,
I’m going to tell you something that might just blow your mind: You two can pay off the debt and have some money set aside to live on in that length of time. If you do that, you’ll actually be more ready for a strike than ever before. You’ll both have to be on the same page financially and do things with a sense of urgency, but right now, I don’t think you’ve got too much to worry about.



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

The likelihood of them going on strike is pretty low. Chances

are, they’re just rattling their sabers and talking big to posture for the negotiations. Most factories are behind right now, and the last thing they want is to get even further behind. Everything has been so screwed up by COVID-19 that unless the union demands some completely ridiculous stuff, things will probably work out fine.
I think you guys are going to be fine, Cheyanne. Should you be intentional and thoughtful about the situation? Absolutely. It’s always wise to look ahead and plan for the future. Getting that debt paid off and saving up a bunch of cash will give you

real peace of mind.
— Dave
— Dave Ramsey is a seven-time No. 1 national bestselling 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,” “Fox News,” “CNN,” “Fox Business” and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

From Washington
Bringing “atomic vets” out of the shadows can mean help

Veterans Day, as we honor Idaho veterans and military families, offers a fitting time to recognize the immense service of a too-often overlooked group of veterans — our nation’s Atomic Veterans. I had the opportunity through a Congressional Record Statement to honor Atomic Veterans, including Idahoan Noelan “Mac” McCormack for his efforts to ensure his fellow Atomic Veterans receive due recognition for their service and sacrifices. The following is an excerpt of the statement:

Mac McCormack of Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, served in the U.S. Marine Corps Test Unit No. 1, a unit active from 1954-1957 involved in specialized tactics, including warfare as it related to nuclear weapons. An Atomic Veteran is a veteran who, as part of his or her military service, participated in nuclear testing between 1945 and 1962, served in the U.S. military forces in or around Hiroshima and Nagasaki through mid-1946, or was held a prisoner of war in or near Hiroshima or Nagasaki.

Earlier this year, when designating July 16, 2021, as National Atomic Veterans Day, President Biden noted the considerable challenges Atomic Veterans have faced, “Atomic Veterans served our Nation with distinction, but their service came at a great cost. Many developed health conditions due to radiation exposure, yet because they were not able to discuss the nature of their service, they were unable to seek medical care or disability compensation from the Department of Veterans Affairs for their illnesses.” Decades after their service, in 1996, Congress repealed the Nuclear Radiation and Secrecy Agreement Act, which enabled Atomic Veterans to seek

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

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Committee assignments — Finance (ranking member); Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and Budget

services and share their experiences. The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs provides information to connect Atomic Veterans with medical services and compensation. However, the National Association of Atomic Veterans, Inc. notes, “Currently, there are approximately 195,000 Atomic Veterans across America who either do not know their oath-of-secrecy has been rescinded, and who are not aware of the potential monetary benefits due them for (service connected) radiation induced illnesses.”

While the best health care and other services in the world can never reverse what many Atomic Veterans and their families have endured, we owe it to America’s servicemembers who have answered the call to duty to ensure access to high-quality services and resources to support their commitment to our country. As part of this

effort, I co-sponsored S.565, the Mark Takai Atomic Veterans Healthcare Parity Act, which would reclassify veterans who participated in the cleanup of the Enewetak Atoll as radiation-exposed veterans, making them eligible for the same benefits afforded to those covered by Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, RECA. Work also continues on bipartisan legislation to extend and expand RECA eligibility to those in Idaho and other states who have suffered from cancers related to fallout from nuclear weapons testing during the Cold War period of the 1950s and 1960s. As work continues on these and other efforts to support veterans, I join in honoring Atomic Veterans whose service has been a central part of our national defense. I hope recognition can also draw attention to available services and resources for Atomic Veterans.

In 1983, then-President Ronald Reagan urged fellow citizens to join him in appreciation of the service of Atomic Veterans he characterized as, “those patriotic Americans who through their participation in these tests helped lead the United States to the forefront of technology in defense of our great Nation and the freedoms we as Americans hold so dear.” Thank you, Mac McCormack, and your fellow Atomic Veterans, for your immeasurable and in many ways unrepayable service. I hope you know how deeply grateful we as a nation are for your patriotism.

— 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.

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Sports



River Bend Golf Course grounds crew member Rafael Camargo (shown) and course superintendent Joe Bideganeta worked quickly to get the No. 11 green on the Wilder course back into playable condition on the morning of Oct. 31. Photo courtesy River Bend Golf Course

River Bend golf pass offered for info on course damage

Ruts left in church lawn, too

Vandals damaged grass at a Homedale-area church and golf course within the span of three days last week.

River Bend Golf Course, located on Fish Road outside Wilder across the Snake River from Homedale, is offering a 2022 season pass for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible for a nighttime joy ride on Oct. 30 that damaged the No. 11 green.

The vandal left tire marks, uprooted grass and left rutted skid marks on the green.

Course superintendent Joe Bideganeta and grounds crew member Rafael Camargo worked fast after discovering the damage to get the green in

playing shape in time for Halloween golfers.

It appears an ATV was used to create the damage.

Call the Canyon County Sheriff's Office at (208) 454-7480 or (208) 454-7531 with tips.

Three days later, a pickup truck was apparently used to carve up part of the south lawn at the Mountain View Church of Nazarene on the corner of Batt Corner Road and Ustick Road in Canyon County.

"We looked at our cameras, and a pickup truck at about 1:30 a.m., was doing donuts or cookies and ripped up a bunch of the lawn," Pastor Chuck Ryan said.

"It looked like about the same deal as with the golf course."

Ryan said the damage appears to be under \$1,000, adding he has no interest in

prosecuting the perpetrators.

"We'll shovel the big ruts in, and eventually the lawn will just seed itself back," Ryan said.

Although he's not interested in seeing criminal charges, Ryan did say a Canyon County Sheriff's deputy filed a report.

"It's one of those things that, I think, as a community we should try to keep people from doing that," Ryan said.

The pastor did share good news about the Halloween weekend, saying the annual Trunk or Treat attracted a record number of participants.

"That was a lot of fun," Ryan said. "We try to do something for the kids in the community as well as ours. We try to provide a wholesome activity for them."

— JPB

N. Fremont halts Melba's season

Adrian rolls into 1A Oregon quarterfinals

Melba High School's football season ended in a 2A state quarterfinal shootout against a familiar foe.

Second-seeded North Fremont outslugged the No. 7 Mustangs, 44-38, in Ashton on Saturday.

The Huskies (9-0) moved into the state semifinals after

beating Melba (7-4) for the second time this season. North Fremont will play host to Firth in the semifinals for the second time in as many seasons.

North Fremont scored a 48-38 non-conference victory on the Mustangs' field on Sept. 4.

Coach Juan Colunga, the former Rimrock coach, has led Melba into the 2A state playoffs every year he has been at the helm. The coach started his tenure in 2017 and led the Mustangs to the semifinals in 2019.

Melba has played in the state

playoffs each of the past 10 seasons.

Friday: Adrian 58, Imbler 0—The top-seeded Antelopes rolled past the 16th-seeded Panthers at Ward Field.

The Antelopes (10-0) will play No. 8 Dufur at 1 p.m., on Saturday in Adrian.

Dufur (6-4) outslugged ninth-seeded Gold Beach, 58-40, in the first round.

Adrian won the 2019 1A Oregon state championship (as a co-op with Jordan Valley) with a 38-32 win over St. Paul.

Marsing's Emily Thoene All-2A WIC

Emily Thoene was an honorable mention selection for the All-2A Western Idaho Conference volleyball team.

The Marsing High School senior's name

was inadvertently left off the all-conference list Nampa Christian athletic director Tina Pelkey distributed to the media after the state tournament.

Public notices

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SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV42-21-2941

IDAHO POWER COMPANY,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ROMAN CAMPBELL and
MAYRA PEREZ,
Defendants.

ANOTHER SUMMONS
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 21 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: ROMAN CAMPBELL AND MAYRA PEREZ

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty-one (21) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. The nature of the claim against you is for monies due. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court at: Twin Falls Court Clerk, Twin Falls County Courthouse, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126; Telephone: (208) 736-4025.

DATED: 9/29/2021
KRISTINA GLASCOCK
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By /s/ Amy Israel
Deputy Clerk
10/27,11/03/10/17/2021

NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN RE: JACOBY SANCHEZ
CASE NO. CV 37-21-379
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Petition for Name Change filed herein on the 19th day of October, 2021 by Jessica Gonzalez, will come on for hearing on the 29th day of November, 2021, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court, Owyhee County Courthouse, at

20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, ID via zoom 990-5549-4548 pass code 575186.
Plaintiff/Defendant requests oral argument, and the right to cross-examine Defendant/Plaintiff and/or his/her witnesses at such hearing.
Date: October 18, 2021
Signed: s:/Jessica Gonzalez, on behalf of plaintiff
s:/Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
10/27, 11/3,10,17/2021

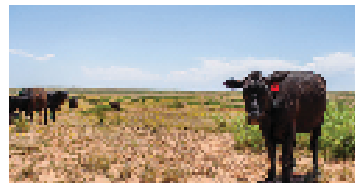
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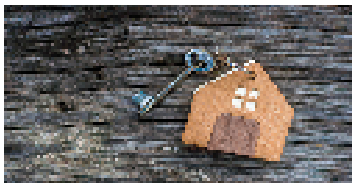
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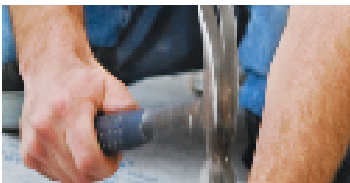


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END OF YEAR FARM & HEAVY EQUIPMENT INTERNET AUCTION

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**** NEW CLOSING TIME - 5:00 PM MST ****
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Over 1300 Lots to View

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WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO ADVERTISE THIS WEEK?

Sports

Homedale 8th-grade A team claims home opener

Homedale Middle School's eighth-grade girls' basketball A squad split its games in the second week of the season, which began with another road game.

Thursday: HMS 49, McCain 13 — The Trojans finally played at home and evened their 3A Snake River Valley conference record at 2-2 with an easy victory against Payette's middle-schoolers.

Homedale B squad coach Mike Frank handled coaching duties for Benji Sorenson, who had to oversee junior varsity practice at the high school.

The easy victory came two days after Homedale had lost in McCall to Payette Lakes, 43-38.

"I was proud to see the girls get back to playing our brand of basketball, pushing the tempo and causing havoc on defense," Sorenson said.

Homedale started the game on a 17-4 run and led, 30-9, at halftime.

Kierstley Roseborough posted a double-double with 15 points and 16 rebounds. She also led the team with five steals.

Homedale held a 53-19 rebounding edge against the Pirates.

Stephanie Quezada scored eight points and recorded four steals.

Three players — Belen Asumendi, Stella Heck, and Kynna Soland-Pfeil — scored six points apiece.

Asumendi, Bailey Hymas and Tiana Sorenson each corralled seven boards.

Defensive highlights included four steals from Karlie Kildow and a pair of blocked shots by Sorenson.

Nov. 2: Payette Lakes 43, HMS 38 — McCall's middle school opted out of last season's conference tournament, but Benji Sorenson knew the Vikings would present a great challenge in the Trojans' third consecutive road game to start the 2021 campaign.

The players weren't strangers, having played against each other in several AAU tournaments in the spring.

After 3½ quarters, Payette Lakes built a lead as large as 13 points.

"Finally we found a little momentum in the fourth quarter and closed the gap," Benji Sorenson said.

Hymas hit a foul shot with 1 minute, 18 seconds left to pull Homedale to within three points, 41-38.

McCall's two clutch free throws in the closing seconds sealed the deal.

Roseborough paced Homedale with 12 points, and Asumendi added nine.

Tiana Sorensen was the Trojans' leading rebounder with eight boards, and Asumendi pulled down seven.

The bigger McCall squad held a one-board edge in rebounds, 40-39.

Roseborough also blocked three shots.



Homedale Trojans



TROJAN FOOTBALL



Football Athlete of the Week
Diego Cortez, fr., K
5-for-5 PATs, 48.33 average kickoff vs. South Fremont

Football Varsity
3A state semifinal
Saturday, Nov. 13,
home vs. Sugar-Salem,
1 p.m.

Go Trojans!



Girls' basketball
Head coach: Monica White,
1st season
Assistant coach: Tony Uranga
JV coach: Benji Sorenson
Frosh coach: Tracy Costello

Girls' basketball Varsity
Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Emmett, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Emmett, 6 p.m.
Frosh soph
Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Emmett, 4:30 p.m.



Boys' basketball
Head coach: Cam Long,
3rd season
Assistant coach: Casey Grove
JV coach: Alex Maxwell
Frosh coach: Angel Cardenas

Boys' basketball Varsity
Thursday, Dec. 2, home vs. Baker, Ore., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Dec. 2, home vs. Baker, Ore., 6 p.m.
Frosh soph
Thursday, Dec. 2, home vs. Baker, Ore., 4:30 p.m.



Wrestling
Head coach: Jake Levinski,
6th season
JV coach: Joe Egusquiza
Assistant coaches: Josh White and Luke Crockett

Wrestling Girls
Saturday, Dec. 4, home for Ardis Nash Tournament
Coed
Wednesday, Dec. 8 at Adrian High School (quad meet), 5:30 p.m.



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