

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 37, NO. 38

\$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2022



Taking one last swing at summer fun

Elijah Boren got in some late summer excitement Friday evening, using a rope to transport himself into the water around Oreana. Elijah is the son of Steve and Mandi Boren of Oreana. Mandi is The Owyhee Avalanche's Oreana-Bruneau-Grand View correspondent. Submitted photo

Homecoming week hits high schools

Fun begins Monday throughout county

All three Owyhee County incorporated communities will mark high school Homecoming next week.

Homedale, Marsing and Rimrock high schools will celebrate the annual weeklong festival with competitions, parades and — of course — volleyball and football games.

For the first time in some years, all three high schools' Homecoming festivities will take place during the same week.

In fact, the events are darn-near

parallel.

Parades will move down the main drags in Homedale and Marsing on Thursday, Sept. 29, and each football team will play host to a conference game Friday, Sept. 30.

And, the Homecoming court and king and queen will be announced prior to each school's football game.

All three schools begin their celebrations Monday, and students will build floats for their respective parades throughout the week.

Homedale typically has dress-up days with each class earning points toward winning the spirit

award at the end of the week.

Homedale's football opponent is Payette at Deward Bell Stadium.

Marsing entertains Nampa Christian.

Rimrock takes on Wilder at the Raiders' field in Bruneau.

Games will kick off at 7 p.m.

Homedale

Preparation for Homecoming Week begins Saturday when students from all four classes gather to decorate parade floats and their designated high school halls. The decorating will take place between 8 a.m., and 4

— See **Homecoming**, page 3

Irrigation to end Oct. 7

Water will flow in Owyhee Project-fed ag fields into October after all.

The 2022 irrigation season, which began under a cloud because of drought conditions, will end on Oct. 7.

South Board of Control manager John Eells last week announced the shutoff date for water from the Owyhee Reservoir and the Snake River.

Snake River water is pumped via the Gem Pumping Plant on Old Bruneau Highway in Marsing.

The South Canal feeds the newer portion of the project from the Owyhee Dam, which was completed 90 years ago this year.

Homedale city officials posted on the town reader board on East Idaho Avenue that irrigation water to city users would cease on Sept. 29.

The earlier shutoff date for city irrigators will allow new public works supervisor Scott Jacobs and his crew to make end-of-season assessments on infrastructure repairs.

Grants force BOCC to crack open current budget

Just five days before the end of Fiscal Year 2022, commissioners will open the Owyhee County budget.

A public hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m., on Monday inside Courtroom 2 at the county courthouse in Murphy (20381 State Hwy. 78) so the Board of

County Commissioners can take public comment on the proposal. The hearing is part of the BOCC's weekly meeting.

The total requested increase is \$952,600.

Three of the four sub-budgets will be changed to accommodate additional

grant funding, county Clerk Angie Barkell said.

The Indigent Fund needs an influx of carryover funds (\$15,600) to pay for wage adjustment after the commissioners implemented pay increases in May, and to make a new

hire to replace a long-term employee who has retired.

Two of the funds seeing more revenue benefit the sheriff's office:

- The County Vessel fund will

— See **Budget**, page 2



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Marsing Oktoberfest, Pg. 4: Market plans tasty festival
Lord, Mr. Ford, Pg. 8: Local man's national Model A kudos
Trojans run out of time, Pg. 9: HHS suffers first football loss
Lights, camera, museum, Pg. 15: TV ad shot in Murphy
Obituary, 7 • Looking Back, 14 • Commentary, 16-17

Peers punish former HHS teacher who hit student with PVC

The reason behind a Homedale High School teacher's springtime resignation has come to light.

Idaho Education News reported last week that Brady Swallow's teaching certificate has been suspended for a year after a decision by the Idaho Professional Standards Commission.

According to the IdahoEdNews report, Swallow — employed as a physical education and weight-training instructor — struck a student on the leg with a PVC pipe.

School district superintendent Rob Sauer said Swallow tendered his resignation to the board of trustees in March, soon after the incident.

No other developments came from the case, Sauer said.

"The family has not filed anything relating to legal actions. We believe the issue is closed," he said.

IdahoEdNews said no other details of the incident were available in the complaint filed with the 18-person volunteer commission.

Sauer did say Swallow's resignation triggered transfers for physical education teachers Cam Long (elementary to the high school) and Brenda Reay (middle school to the elementary). Roger White was hired to fill the middle school PE position.

In its Friday decision, the ethics panel also ordered Swallow to undergo ethics and boundaries training, according to IdahoEdNews.com. Swallow's fate was part of a round of punishments meted out for educators who violated the state's code of ethics.

— JPB



Young Homedale derby drivers rule in Emmett

Above: Homedale High School junior Cooper Christiansen won a youth championship and Mason Miller was a runner-up Saturday during the Believe Pulling demolition derby at the Gem County Fairgrounds in Emmett. Below: Cooper's family surrounds him after he picked up a victory in the first derby he has ever entered. From left: His brother Dominic, his mother Nikki, Cooper, and his dad Chad. Submitted photos



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✓ Budget: Personnel move also a reason

From Page 1

see \$25,000 added for an Idaho Parks and Recreation Department grant that was acquired to purchase new personal watercraft.

• The Off-Highway Vehicles Fund will see \$3,500 more from a grant for a UTV and fuel.

The bulk of the money (\$908,500) will be added to a capital improvement fund because the county received an IDPR grant for the RV park at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale.

According to the county's public hearing notice, property taxes won't be affected by these moves because grants and cash carryover are being used.

— JPB

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The Owyhee Avalanche

Owyhee County's best source of local news!

From page 1

✓ Homecoming: HHS, Marsing, Rimrock all have big weeks ahead

p.m.

- Seniors will decorate the cafeteria hall in the original high school building
- Juniors will tackle the staff lounge hall
- Sophomores will decorate the math wing
- Freshmen will decorate the science wing

The students will have opportunities Monday through next Wednesday to complete their floats.

The Homecoming parade starts at 2:50 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 29. Grand marshals are Mike and Leslie Parker. Mike Parker is a longtime businessman in town and owner of Parker Advisors. Leslie is a former schoolteacher who now serves on the board of trustees.

Dress-up days include:

- **Monday** — Senior citizen
- **Tuesday** — Country vs. country club
- **Next Wednesday** — Adam Sandler
- **Thursday, Sept. 29** — Spirit Day (students wear red and white)

The girls from the four classes will play dodgeball in the first class competition at 6:30 p.m., on Monday inside the main gymnasium.

The girls' soccer team Senior Night takes place prior to the game against Payette at 7 p.m., on Tuesday at Deward Bell Stadium. The volleyball team plays Parma at home that night, too.

The annual powderpuff series at the football stadium will be played at 6:30 p.m., next Wednesday with the Snake Dance through town to follow the football games.

Thursday, Sept. 29 will feature class competitions in the gymnasium from 12:45 p.m., to 2:30 p.m. Contests include boys' volleyball, tug-o-war, football relay and a dance competition.

The Homecoming court will be announced and this year's king and queen coronation will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 30 prior to the Trojans' 3A Snake River Valley conference football game against Payette at the football stadium.

The Homecoming dance takes place from 8 p.m., to 11 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 1, and the theme is '70s disco.

Marsing

According to the Student Council's letter the school board received at last Wednesday's meeting, Marsing's Homecoming events will include competition for both the volleyball and football teams.

The theme, which will be evident during the parade, is Earth's Biomes.

The events get started on Tuesday when the Huskies take on Nampa Christian in a volleyball tripleheader starting at 4:30 p.m.

A bonfire will be held behind the old gymnasium after the competition wraps up at the new high school gym.

Class competitions will take place next Wednesday, including:

- **5:30 p.m.** — Teachers vs. seniors in volleyball
- **6:30 p.m.** — He-Man volleyball

Following volleyball — Powderpuff football and the class tug-o-war

The parade will take place at 2 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 29. It'll shove off from Island Park and travel up Main Street to the football stadium. Once the parade concludes, a spirit rally will be held at the football field.

The Student Council invites all classes, clubs and organizations to enter a float in the parade.

The Homecoming Court will be introduced and the king and queen crowned at 6:30 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 30 prior to the football game against Nampa Christian (7 p.m., kickoff).

Homecoming nominees include:

- **Queen** — Mila Astorquia, Mikiala Gonzalez, Anahli Montes, Abby Percifield, and Emily Vanosdall
- **King** — Mikey Acosta, Jordan Blas, JT Chadez, Braeden Davis, and Xavier Delgadillo
- **Junior princess** — Gyneth Nielson, Maria Molina, and Kimmie Loucks

Junior prince — Jonathan Leon, Bentley McIntyre, and Jesus Ramirez

Sophomore/Freshman duchess — Sophia Floyd, sophomore, and Addy Chadez, freshman

Sophomore/Freshman duke — Levi Puga, sophomore, and Canaan Shofner, freshman

The spirit winners will be announced at halftime of the football game.

Weather

	H	L	Prec.
Sept. 13	76	49	.00
Sept. 14	79	59	.00
Sept. 15	82	53	.00
Sept. 16	83	56	.00
Sept. 17	79	48	.00
Sept. 18	79	47	.00
Sept. 19	76	59	.23

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Birthday

Longtime Homedale resident Ken Watson turning 80

Friends and family are invited to help former longtime Homedale resident Ken Watson celebrate his birthday.

A Homedale High School graduate, Ken is turning 80.

A celebration with food and cake will be held from 4 p.m., to 7 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022.

The get-together will take place inside the old Homedale Christian School building, 3558 Industrial Road, in Homedale.

The family says no gifts are necessary.

RSVP by calling Lori at (208) 880-8697.



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Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

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Dessert is included in curbside lunch
Milk available each day
Roll available each day except Sept. 7th and 28th

Sept. 21: Lasagna, green beans, side salad
Sept. 22: Chicken patty, scalloped potatoes, country trio vegetables
Sept. 27: Malibu chicken, baked potato, Malibu blend vegetables
Sept. 28: Sausage and biscuit, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots
Sept. 29: Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, sweet potatoes

Sandbar Community Room, Marsing

Noon to 12:30 p.m., inside Marsing City Hall
Milk available each day
Suggested donation: \$4 (60 and older), \$6 (59 and younger)

Sept. 21: Roast pork with mushroom gravy, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, applesauce, wheat roll
Sept. 23: Country fried steak, cheesy potatoes, beets, mixed fruit, rye bread
Sept. 26: Beans and ham, roasted potatoes, Brussels sprouts, fresh fruit, wheat roll
Sept. 28: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, spinach salad, wheat roll
Sept. 30: Swedish meatballs, penne pasta, Malibu vegetables, spiced apples, wheat roll

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Curbside pickup from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or delivery only.
Call (208) 834-2922 beginning at 7 a.m. to place order

Sept. 22: Beef tostada salad (green salad, seasoned beef, onions, cheese, salsa, sour cream), cook's choice soup, pudding, fresh peaches
Sept. 27: Loaded baked potato (beef, chicken, onions, sour cream, cheese), green salad, yogurt, fruit, garlic bread
Sept. 29: Lima beans and ham, corn bread, green salad, cottage cheese, pineapple, cake

Melba Valley Senior Center

Meals served at noon
Phone ahead (208) 495-2168 same day for complete menu
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Sept. 22: Beef dinner
Sept. 27: Pork dinner
Sept. 29: Beef dinner

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Oktoberfest slated Oct. 1 in Marsing

The Snake River Country Market season is winding down, but the fun is just beginning.

The market will play host to an Oktoberfest from 11 a.m., to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 1 at Marsing City Park on 1st Avenue West.

There will be live music, drinks (such as beer, dark ale, margaritas and daiquiris, 40 vendors with food, handmade items, art, jewelry, décor, and crafts, and a petting zoo.

For more information, contact market director Megan Poole at (208) 880-4580.

The Owyhee Avalanche

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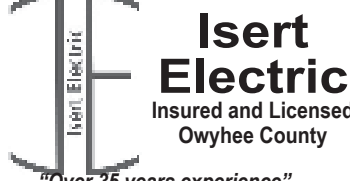
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Obituary

Duane Earl Jacobson

Duane Earl Jacobson, age 84, passed away September 09, 2022, at his home in Melba, Idaho. Duane was born on April 12, 1938, in Ada, Minnesota to his parents Lewey Jacobson and Lucille Naugle. He moved with his parents and two older sisters to Nampa, Idaho in 1944, where they joined extended Jacobson and Naugle family members to farm in the Franklin community area.

Duane attended Nampa High School, graduating in 1956. He was very active in FFA, holding the office of local chapter President in 1955 and 1956, and Idaho State FFA Vice President in 1956. In 1955, while a junior in high school, Duane leased 34 acres of ground and raised sugar beets, corn, wheat and 24 head of cattle, earning him the district and Idaho Star Farmer award and in 1956 the National Star Farmer award. After high school Duane joined Lawrence and Mary Lou Gray in a joint farming venture, during which they expanded to 940 acres of row crop and livestock production by 1961. On October 6, 1961, Duane married Jacquolyn Claude in Caldwell, Idaho. They continued to farm in the Nampa and Middleton areas, where they had two children, Myron, and Audra.

Duane joined the Idaho National Guard in 1958. In 1961 he was activated by the Army National Guard where he served as an E6 Staff Sergeant with the 139th Engineer Battalion as a combat



engineer. He remained active with this battalion until 1962 when he was honorably discharged from the Army National Guard and remained active with the Idaho National Guard until he received an honorable discharge in 1963.

In addition to his farming activities Duane was involved with local community organizations and Farm Bureau on local, state, and national levels. He was a member of the Franklin Farm Bureau and the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's young people's committee from 1965 to 1968, holding the position of vice chairman of the American Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers National committee in 1965. In 1973 Duane served as Vice President of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

On July 16, 1974, Duane married Nadine Solders in Gooding, Idaho and the family expanded to include Lawrence and Todd Nixon,

a daughter Lisa and they welcomed another daughter, Sabrina, in 1979. The family made their home in Melba, Idaho where they owned and operated Jacobson's Feedlot from 1974 to 1997. From 1993 to 1997 Duane and Nadine owned the Heart Diamond Ranch in Mesa, Idaho. In 1997 they expanded their business interests and operated a trucking business focused on road construction materials in Southern California and Arizona. Duane returned to agriculture in 2008 when he took on the role of manager and production consultant for Wilson Creek Feeders, a job he enjoyed and held until his final illness in 2022.

Duane was preceded in death by his parents, Lewey and Lucille Jacobson, a sister Mary Lou Gray, and a brother Lyle Jacobson. He is survived by his wife Nadine Jacobson of Melba, and six children, Myron Jacobson of Nampa, Audra Coffelt of Caldwell, Lisa (Ryan) Wilson of Nampa, Sabrina (Josh) Polfer of Melba, Lawrence (Susie) Nixon of Melba and Todd Nixon of Melba, 10 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren, a sister Elaine (Jay) Head of Boise and brother-in-law Lawrence Gray of Nampa.

Public services were held at Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel, 415 12th Ave S., Nampa, Idaho on Friday, September 16, 2022, at 11:00 AM. Interment followed at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Weiser at 2:00 PM.

Celebration of life

A celebration of life for **SCOTT BENSON** will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022 from 2 p.m., to 5 p.m. at the Marsing City Park (not the Island Park), 198 2nd Ave., Marsing, ID 83639. Catering by Debra Linder



Death notices

WILLIAM OLIVER "BILLY" COLE III, 48, of Nampa, died Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022. A viewing was held on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. A celebration of life and benefit will be held at 5 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 1, 2022 at the Last Chance Saloon, 120 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapels, (208) 459-0833

SHELLIE MARTIN, 58, of Marsing, died Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022. Arrangements: Alsip and Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa. (208) 466-3545

Service notice

REV. RUSSELL EUGENE STEINER, 79, of Melba, died on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022. A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022 in the Melba High School Commons, 6870 Stokes Ave. Arrangements: Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel, 415 12th Ave S., Nampa. (208) 965-8209. www.nampafuneralhome.com



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Health fair set at Bette Uda park

At least 14 booths offering all types of health screenings and quality-of-life advice will dot Bette Uda City Park on Saturday for the second annual health fair.

The Owyhee Health Coalition and its partners will present the health fair and a two-mile run/walk from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m., on Saturday.

Last year's health fair was held in Marsing.

Registration for the fun run/walk begins at 7:30 a.m.

There will be food trucks, games, information on community and social programs and prevention programs and dental and health screenings.



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DNA of the Model A

Decades of research, help from myriad friends net top restoration award

*Lord, Mr. Ford, I just wish
that you could see
What your simple horseless
carriage has become*

**Jerry Reed,
“Lord, Mr. Ford,” 1973**

About the time Jerry Reed’s satirical single about the cost of owning and driving an automobile hit the radio, Mike Gooding was starting a lifelong journey to turn Reed’s words into a clarion call for Henry’s ghost to take note rather than a lament on pollution, traffic and automotive excess.

A young man of 14, Gooding was driving a Ford Model A from Notus to his dad Fred’s farm in Wilder about the time Reed was recording his ode to auto.

Nearly a half-century later, Mike Gooding now owns not only that Model A and several others, but also a prestigious Henry Ford Award — the “Henry” — from the Model “A” Restorers Club (MARC).

In the romantic telling of the story, it took Gooding 40 years to get a 1928 Sport Coupe (designated A354 because of the factory stamp on the engine block) restored to the point where it would score 493 points out of a possible 500 at the MARC national meet in Oshkosh, Wis., last year.

In reality, the Model A he and his father began restoring took a rumble seat to life’s other priorities and — Gooding admits — easier builds.

“The worst thing about restoring cars is not having another one to play with,” he said.

“The most nerve-racking time was the two years we were restoring the ‘A’ and not having another one to enjoy.”

The intensive two-year timeline ended shortly before the 2021 MARC national meet and capped another lengthy journey after Gooding returned to the project following his



Mike Gooding stands next to the 1928 Ford Model A Sport Coupe, and the prestigious Henry Ford Award he earned for automobile’s restoration rests on the running board.

father’s death in 2007.

Father and son actually started on the Sport Coupe restoration 40 years ago after remnants of the original vehicle were found serving as part of a power plant at a mine. Missing auto body parts were eventually located, but the project still pattered along.

“It always seemed like something got in the way,” Mike said, admitting that other car restoration projects took precedent because they were “easier.”

One of those other builds was A244, a roadster and the 83rd Model A off the assembly line. It is believed to be the earliest-manufactured Model A still in existence.

Although he is a farmer, Gooding has been so many other things in the intervening years thanks to his passion to restore A354, which also is one of the earliest-manufactured

models known to still exist.

First and foremost, he and his father were both collaborators, working with Hans Kalinka (the man known as “Doc” and whom Mike called the Model A “guru”), expert Model A upholsterer Bill Sturm of Wisconsin, and Homedale auto paint and body man Alan Bahem.

To bring A354 to life, Gooding had to be many things in addition to an automobile restorer, painter and fabricator:

- Scientist
- Anthropologist
- Archaeologist
- Historian
- Engineer

And he had to be patient. Although the restoration restarted in earnest in 2009, there was another work stoppage of nearly a decade after Steve Ciccalone hauled the car back from Sturm’s workshop.

Restoring a Model A true to Henry’s heart and as close to Edsel’s specifications as possible means scouring the nation for parts and wisdom.

And if you can’t find the parts, you make them.

And if you can’t figure out how to make them, you get lucky enough to find a dentist in Chicago who will make a pattern then have Bahem perfect a die to create that part.

That’s what happened to one of the more detailed

components of the Sport Coupe.

In early A’s, rubber-coated, metal step plates were fastened to the rear bumper and the passenger-side fender so folks could climb into the rumble seat. The rubber footpad clung to an intricate set of raised peaks in the metal. And few original footpads exist because the weather did a number on them, and they were discontinued when it was discovered moisture made them dangerously slick.

Using tools of his trade, the Chicago dentist began carving the design.

“I sent him our best (step plate) to use as a pattern,” Gooding said.

With the dentist’s work back in Idaho, Bahem poured unforgiving and gooey urethane (the kind used to hold automobile windshields in place in days gone by) into the die, and out popped the mold used to reproduce the part.

“You couldn’t tell they weren’t original,” Gooding said.

Gooding had to find the right fasteners for his particular Sport Coupe, too.

“Ford had nine different finishes for fasteners,” he said.

That’s where the anthropology and other science came in. Digging into the DNA of Henry’s Model A, Gooding searched to find out what combination of fasteners

— right down to the type of metal — was put on A354 when it was built in 1927.

The DNA journey continued when trying to find — or build — parts authentic to the Sport Coupe. Few Model A’s were built in the early days of the transition from the Model T, and original parts are scarce.

Add to that, the looming Great Depression led Ford to manufacture finishes with cheaper materials.

Gooding said there were many changes in the materials and designs in the early days of production. In fact, A354 (the 101st Model A built) is a pre-production car that was rolled out to satisfy retailers who had grown impatient during the more than eight months Ford’s famous assembly lines had been idle during the switch from Model T production — and the 1910s technology that came with it — to the Model A and decidedly modern ideas.

Gooding says his proudest detail is the metal ring holding carpet around the base of the gearshift in the floorboard — another original detail that has all but been lost to time. He built the piece himself and has shared the technology with other restorers.

“I’ve been giving them away,” he said. “All the closed cars (Model A’s with roofs) had them.”

— JPB



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HOMEDALE

Mustangs put it all together in big week

Volleyball team stays unbeaten in 2A WIC, wins tournament

Melba High School's volleyball team capped a busy week with a championship in the two-day Idaho Classic in Meridian.

The team roared into the tournament unbeaten after taking down a pair of 2A Western Idaho Conference opponents during the week.

Coach Curtis Johnson's team suffered its first loss of the season in pool play when Ririe swept the Mustangs.

But Melba rallied, exacted revenge in the semifinals against Ririe behind Keylee Wilson, and swept Filer for the championship Saturday at Mountain View High School.

"Ririe is a great team as they return everyone from last season," Johnson said.

"In (the semifinal), Keylee Wilson reminded everyone why she was voted Player of the Year in the (2A Western Idaho Conference) last season.

— See Mustangs, page 13



Coach Heidi Nash watches the action during Homedale High School's first conference match of the season Sept. 13 against Weiser. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

Big night of serves lifts Homedale into 3A SRV win column

Homedale High School blitzed Payette in four sets Thursday behind 20 aces.

After losing the first set, the Trojans knocked off their hosts, 22-25, 25-17, 25-20, 25-14, in a 3A Snake River Valley conference match.

Olivia Asumendi and Zayne

Hall each served four aces in the contest, and Kinsey Blankenship backed them up with three.

Asumendi also nailed eight kills to go with Blankenship's team-high 11. Kinlee Garrett

— See Homedale, page 10



Above: Quarterback Jaxon Dines fires a pass on the run as fellow seniors Rylan Binford (left) and D'Orr Packer look to pass-protect during Friday's game near the shore of Lake Pend Oreille in Sandpoint. Below: Homedale's Dillon Fine (left) looks for yards after making a catch as the Bulldogs' Shane Sherrill gives pursuit. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

Bonner barnburner

Trojans' comeback falls short up north

Matt Holtry mentioned "playoffs" after an exciting non-conference football game.

No one could blame the 14th-year Homedale High School coach for gazing into the future after Friday's 28-21 thriller at War Memorial Field in Sandpoint.

The intensity and urgency certainly were there.

The Class 4A Bulldogs capitalized on two of three Trojans turnovers in the third quarter to prevail on their Homecoming night.



And Holtry looked in the mirror and liked what he saw even at the end Homedale's 17-game regular-season winning streak.

The Trojans scored two touchdowns in less than four minutes late in the fourth

quarter and mounted a threat to have a shot to tie the game with a no-huddle drive over the final 63 seconds.

"I'm just happy with being in the game with a quality 4A school on the road in Sandpoint," Holtry said. "At the end

of the day, just to know that you're pushing them to their limit is a great feeling."

Like Homedale, Sandpoint has been a state title contender for the past decade and a

— See Trojans, page 12



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Sports

✓ Homedale: HHS splits week

From Page 9

added seven kills, while Katie Christoffersen chipped in another eight.

Asumendi and Blankenship led the team with three blocks each, while Kaylee Blankenship had a busy night setting up Homedale's hitters with 31 assists.

Homedale's serve receive was on point, too, with an 84.8 percent success rate (78-for-92). Christoffersen led the team with 19 digs, and Lexie Heck chipped in 14. Isana Larzelier went 12-for-14 on her chances, and Hall was 10-for-12.

Sept. 13: Weiser def. Homedale, 3-0 — The Wolverines spoiled the Trojans' conference home opener, 25-10, 25-16, 25-19.

Kaylee Blankenship led Homedale with four aces, 14 assists and 14 digs. Larzelier came up with the team's other two perfect serves.

Kinlee Garrett and Hall knocked down four kills apiece, while Kinsey Blankenship led the way with six kills.

Garrett had the team's only block.

Hall had 10 digs, and Christoffersen chimed in with eight.

Truckload of Trojans milestones in McCall

It appears Homedale High School's cross country athletes found their stride Thursday in McCall.

Most of the runners posted either career- or season-best times during the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet at the mountain town's golf course.

Most of the older athletes posted season-best times, while most of the freshman rolled to their best high school performances.

Brock Johnson was the first HHS runner to finish the boys' 5-kilometer race. The junior was 12th at 19 minutes, 21.2 seconds.

Third-year varsity runner Katie DeVice finished 15th in the girls' race. The junior posted a season-best 24:11.

Sophomore Evelyn Koon also run her best race of the season, taking 23rd in 25:28.

The rest of the HHS girls' team finished in the top 40:

- Breydyn Ford, fr., 32nd in 29:08
- Hailey Jakovac, fr., 35th with a PR of 29:59
- Cora McKerrow, fr., 38th with a PR of 31:20

• Mariah Kiser, fr., 39th with a PR of 31:23

• LaRae Stewart, sr., 40th in 32:17

All of the remaining boys' athletes posted milestone marks:

- Timmothy Whitfield, so., 22nd in a season-best 21:19.6
- Cooper Christiansen, jr., 43rd, posted a PR of 24:29.6
- Jesus Monreal, fr., 50th with a PR of 25:49
- Quade Christensen, fr., 53rd with a PR of 28:45.3

Melba runners go 1-2 at conference meet

Junior champ leads boys; Owyheean 2nd for runner-up girls

As the frontrunners went, so did Melba High School's cross country teams Thursday.

Junior Ravio Manzer won the boys' race to forge the Mustangs' tie atop the team standings with Cole Valley Christian during the 2A Western Idaho Conference meet.

Owyhee County junior Brooklyn Dayley was runner-up in the girls' race at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., as the Mustangs finished second to Cole Valley.

Manzer led four top-13 finishes in the boys' race for Melba, crossing the line after covering the 5K in 17 minutes, 40.2 seconds.

Freshmen Jack Cazier (fourth at 18:39.4) and Isaiah Shoemaker (12th at 19:06.9) ran the fastest races of their young high school careers.

Sophomore Carsten Volkers, like Manzer, posted a season-best time, taking 13th in 19:08.9.

Another PR came from junior Jonny Gunderson (41st in 21:17.09). Ninth-graders Jacob Gunderson (47th, 21:25.9) and Tavin Heritage (58th, 22:24) also had the best outings of their career.

Grant Svedin (23rd, 19:51.9) and sophomore Alex Christiansen (37th, 21:03) had season-best times.

Senior Rozzlyn Cazier pulled off the Melba girls' other top-five individual showing, finishing fifth in 22:48.5.

Girls' personal-best times were:

- Eliza Svedin, jr., 14th in 24:14.3
- Hayden Higgins, fr., 20th, 24:56.2
- Ellie Crimbchin, fr., 29th, 26:14.3
- Sarah Lehmkuhl, jr., 36th, 27:06.59

Sophomore Josie Hansen was 25th after her season-best 25:54.7.

Homedale Trojans



Football
Sigmund Goode, sr., WR/DB/P
8 catches, 85 yards; 2 solo tackles; Averaged 41 yards on 2 punts



Volleyball
Olivia Asumendi, jr., opposite hitter/setter
Averaged 5.5 kills, 6 assists, 6 digs and hit 4 aces in two matches



Cross country
Cooper Christiansen, jr.
Established personal-best time in 3A SRV meet



Girls' soccer
Kambell Garrett, sr.
One of three upperclassmen on first-year squad

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

This week's Sports Schedule

Football Varsity
Friday, Sept. 23, Milk Jug Game at Parma, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Sept. 22, home vs. Parma, Deward Bell Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

Cross country - Coed
Saturday, Sept. 24 at Bob Firman Invitational, Eagle Island State Park, Eagle

Swimming
Tuesday, Sept. 27 vs. Boise and Eagle, West YMCA, Boise, 5:15 p.m.

Volleyball Varsity
Wednesday, Sept. 21, home vs. Baker, Ore., and Cole Valley Christian, 5:30 p.m. MDT

Thursday, Sept. 22, home vs. Fruitland, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24 quad vs. Parma, Buhl and Kimberly, Parma

Tuesday, Sept. 27, home vs. Parma, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Wednesday, Sept. 21 at Baker, Ore., 5:30 p.m. MDT

Thursday, Sept. 22, home vs. Fruitland, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, home vs. Parma, 5:30 p.m.

Frosh/soph
Wednesday, Sept. 21 tri-meet at Baker, Ore., 5:30 p.m. MDT

Thursday, Sept. 22, home vs. Fruitland, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, home vs. Parma, 4:30 p.m.

Girls' soccer
Thursday, Sept. 22 at Payette, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, home vs. Payette (Senior Night), Deward Bell Stadium, 7 p.m.

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Sports

Huskies split matches before 2A WIC play

The conference season starts in earnest this week, and Marsing High School has emerged from the first half of its volleyball campaign with a winning record.

“We have witnessed spurts of greatness in the first half of our season, and we know we have the capability to overcome the errors we have been making,” Huskies coach Amy Chadez said.

Marsing (5-4 overall) visits New Plymouth on Thursday to open the 2A Western Idaho Conference season.

“We have a few adjustments we will be making to ensure we have the most competitive team on the court,” Chadez said. “Our entire team is working hard and understands they need to play their role, whether it be a starter or a role player.

“We believe we can compete in our conference this year, and we are excited to see our teamwork and grit pay off.”

Thursday: Compass Charter def. Marsing, 3-2 — The Huskies couldn’t hold off the determined Aviators. Compass Charter, like Marsing a Class 2A program, won the final two sets to prevail 25-22, 16-25, 17-25, 25-23, 16-14.

Mila Astorquia was 18-for-19 from the back line, serving a co-team-high four aces. Ashlyn Porter was 19-for-20 with four aces. Lily Thoene put 13 of her 14 serves in play, including a pair of aces.

Porter’s 12 assists were second to Lily Thoene’s 17.

Astorquia (25) and Emily Vanosdall (28) led the serve receive corps in digs.

Astorquia pulled off 14 kills. Bailey Daugherty added 10.

Sept. 12: Marsing def. Centennial Baptist, 3-0 — Stats were spread around as several players saw action in a 25-21, 25-16, 25-18 non-conference win in Caldwell.

Emily Vanosdall joined Anna Gluch and Adyson Chadez with three kills each and had 11 digs for a 2.33 serve receive rating).

She also put 14 of her 15 serves in play with three aces.

Thoene was 15-for-16 with four aces. Porter was perfect in 15 tries, including three aces, and Astorquia went 10-for-11 with three aces.

Astorquia also had 11 digs.

Marsing grididders put pressure on Parma

The comeback fell short at the end of a seesaw fourth quarter for Marsing High School on Friday night.

The Huskies fell, 21-19, in non-conference football against Class 3A Parma.

“Overall, we just beat ourselves. We’re young, and you can tell with the mistakes we make,” Huskies coach Shea McClellin said.

“The good news is we are getting better. We’re competing. And all I can ask of our players is to not quit.”

Marsing (1-3 overall) had the lead with eight minutes to go on the Panthers’ field.

But Parma regained the advantage and left the Huskies five minutes to put together a winning drive.

Jordan Blas led the team to the Panthers’ 40 with two minutes left. The Huskies engineered a 17-yard pick-up but were unable to get all the yardage needed to convert a 4th-down-and-20 situation.

Marsing attempted two point-

after kicks, but McClellin switched to two-point conversion tries after the team was whistled for a penalty on the second of the kicking PATs.

Blas completed half of his 14 pass attempts for 63 yards.

He threw a touchdown pass to Luke Steinmeyer.

Blas was the team’s leading rusher with 115 yards and a score, while Moe Montes averaged 6.0 yards on 10 carries and also found pay dirt.

Mason Enochson was the team’s leading receiver, hauling in five passes for 92 yards.

Steinmeyer had 28 yards receiving on three catches.

The junior linebacker led the defense with 15 tackles.

“Steinmeyer has been playing lights out as of late,” McClellin said. “He’s turning into a stud.”

Enochson also made an impact on defense with five tackles and an interception.

Gavin Patterson counted a quarterback sack among his 13 tackles.

— JPB

Several Huskies run to career-best times

Sophomore Wendy Alvarez showed further improvement and four of six Marsing High School athletes posted personal records in the 2A Western Idaho Conference cross country meet at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

Alvarez established a PR at 31 minutes, 38.3 seconds to finish 50th in the girls’ 5-kilometer race.

Alex Christiansen was Marsing’s first boy to finish (37th in a season-best 21:03).

Sophomore Jack Marshall posted a personal-best 22:24.5 for 59th, and freshman Brody Bowers was 60th at 22:24.9.

Senior Josue Espejel was 62nd in 22:32.4, which was his best showing of the year, while sophomore Logan Spicer PR’d at 24:58.2 (78th).

MARSING HUSKIES



Football
Luke Steinmeyer, so., TE/LB
TD reception, 15 tackles vs. Parma



Volleyball
Bailey Daugherty, fr., middle blocker
10 kills vs. Compass



Cross country
Jack Marshall, so.
Ran to PR in 2A WIC meet

Weekly Husky Sports Schedule

Football
Varsity
Friday, Sept. 23 at New Plymouth, 7 p.m.

Cross country
Wednesday, Sept. 28 at Melba Invite, 5 p.m.

Volleyball
Varsity
Thursday, Sept. 22 at New Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 27, home vs. Nampa Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity A
Thursday, Sept. 22 at New Plymouth, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 27, home vs. Nampa Christian, 6 p.m.

Junior varsity B
Thursday, Sept. 22 at New Plymouth, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 27, home vs. Nampa Christian, 4:30 p.m.

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Sports

Top-line players dinged up in HHS’ showdown setback

Homedale High School was hampered by banged-up players all night during Friday’s football game.

Running back Trenton Fisher has been nursing a nagging ankle injury and was actually pulled from the game in the second half.

Not that he noticed.

The coaching staff erupted when the linebacker snuck on to the field in the second half. After assistant coach Tony Uranga discussed Fisher’s importance to the squad, two teammates were seen flanking the senior up and down the sideline. Maybe they were just talking, and it really wasn’t a tactic to keep Fisher from bolting back into the battle.

Fisher started at running back but was limited to 21 yards on eight carries, including a long run of 15 yards.

He was clearly frustrated with a communication breakdown during a first-half sequence while playing linebacker, screaming at the sidelines for clarification. Fisher wound up as one of Homedale’s top defenders with six tackles, including four unassisted, and the Trojans’ only sack of Sandpoint quarterback Parker Pettit.

Wide receiver Mason Strong yelled for ankle tape after a third-quarter kickoff return. Observers said the Sandpoint tackler “gator-rolled” the senior, causing the injury. Quarterback Jaxon Dines’ favorite target and his right ankle spent the rest of the second half on the sideline.

Strong caught two passes for 20 yards, converting first downs on both.

Junior linebacker Andrew Marston wound up on the sideline with what appeared to be a soft cast on his lower right leg.

D’Orr Packer suffered an ankle injury when Sandpoint running back Kody Brewster stepped on the senior linebacker during a fourth-quarter carry. Packer finished with two solo tackles and an assist.

On the same play that Marston was injured, senior defensive end Omar Rios went down with what at first appeared to be a cramp (it was sneakily muggy Friday night), but he, too, spent the rest of the night on the bench next to Marston with a bum ankle.

Rios had six tackles (three solo stops and three assists).

HHS coach Matt Holtry said the severity of the injuries wouldn’t be known until the Trojans returned from the road trip and medical staff had an opportunity to perform evaluations.

— JPB

✓ Trojans: Homedale can’t overcome bruising Bulldogs, three turnovers

From Page 9

perennial top seed in the playoffs. The Bulldogs started 1-2 a year ago, losing 38-21 to Homedale at Deward Bell Stadium before winning eight straight games to reach the 4A Milk Bowl as the state’s No. 1 seed. Skyline of Idaho Falls pulled off the win in the title game.

The Bulldogs entered Friday’s game on a three-game losing streak, including the first two games of the season. The team’s Sept. 9 home opener against Colville, Wash., was cancelled.

Homedale came in chasing Sugar-Salem for the top ranking in the 3A coaches’ state poll (still) and topping their four-years-running archrival in the media poll (still).

Friday’s game shouldn’t hurt the Trojans’ standing among the coaches and sportswriters. In fact, there should be some elevation — if the men who cast the paper fortunes of teams they rarely see actually pay attention.

“We’re just a small 3A school, and to be playing a solid 4A opponent and push them. It’s a fun feeling,” Holtry said.

For most of the game, Sandpoint’s linemen did the pushing.

Without the traction of the running game on War Memorial’s artificial surface, Homedale went three-and-out on its first possession and managed only one first down and 22 yards on its second.

The Bulldogs’ ball carriers found gaping holes thanks to their linemen and marched down the field to a 14-0 first-quarter lead after taking 18 plays to chew up 134 yards — most of those on the ground.

Big fullback Joe Hughes went in untouched from 13 yards out for the first score. Weston Benefield ran past a confused HHS defense for a seven-yard score with 69 seconds left in the opening frame.

The Bulldogs pushed their advantage for 28-7 by taking advantage of Homedale’s three turnovers on the Trojans’ first three possessions of the second half.

Quarterback Parker Pettit completed long scoring pass plays with Max Frank (69 yards) and Hunter Garcia (84 yards) immediately after a bad exchange between HHS quarterback Jaxon Dines and running back Rylan Binford (Frank’s play) and on a 3rd-down-and-10 situation three plays after what looked like a dropped pass in tough double coverage was actually ruled an Oklin Carson fumble by game officials (Garcia’s play).

Dines threw an interception down the middle of the field on the next possession, but the Trojans’ Chase Cooper eventually halted Parker on a fourth-down play early in the fourth quarter.

“We gave up three big plays and turned the ball over three times against a quality opponent,” Holtry said before adding a projection about the future. “In the playoffs, you can’t do that and expect to win.”

Cooper’s play seemed to spark the Trojans and brought to fruition the type of offensive capabilities Holtry may have envisioned when he walked off the field at halftime with a knowing grin on his face and glint in his eye.

It seemed something had clicked with the offense on the final drive of the second quarter.

After getting pinned in the shadow of their goal post (and directly in front of the observant Selkirk Fire ladder truck crew) by Jacob Gove’s 52-yard punt, Dines began slinging the ball to other receivers. He got back-to-back first downs on a 28-yard pass to Carson and a 12-yard connection with Danny Lomeli. After a holding penalty, Dines rambled 15 yards to set up another first down.

Then on 4th-and-goal from the 1, the quarterback went off right tackle for the Trojans’ first score.

Homedale trailed, 14-7, at halftime after the self-assured Gove, who made an interesting hand gesture like he hit a three-pointer in basketball after every PAT, missed a 23-yard field goal attempt at the buzzer.

After the rocky start to the second half, Dines rekindled the Trojans’ offensive fire with his mastery of the two-minute offense in the fourth quarter.

“We’re lucky that we have a senior quarterback that’s a great athlete and great leader who makes good plays,” Holtry said. “It was fun to watch him make those plays.”

Dines reeled off 13 plays in four minutes, including three passes to Sigmund Goode for 28 yards and a big 31-yard, third-down pass to Lomeli before Binford ran tough with a 12-yard screen pass for Homedale’s first score of the second half.

The Trojans couldn’t recover Noah Eriksen’s ensuing onside kick. But Hughes fumbled on a screen pass after Brock Walker popped him heading toward the sideline, and Homedale was back in business when Elijah Renteria recovered the loose ball.

Dines took 11 plays and about a minute and a half in game time to move the Trojans again, zipping a four-yard TD pass to Binford with 1:26 remaining.

Lomeli had another big reception (18 yards) to start the drive, and Dines also found Dillon Fine and Goode during his six completions.

A senior, Goode caught eight passes for 85 yards. All but one of his receptions went for first downs.

“It was nice to see guys who aren’t our No. 1s make plays in the fourth quarter,” Holtry said. “Siggy was playing well and making some great catches in the fourth quarter.”

Dines also got it done with his legs, even recovering on a bobbled snap for a drive-saving five-yard gain at one point.

The quarterback was the Trojans’ leading rusher with 102 yards on 16 carries. He also completed 26 of 42 passes for 337 yards. He accounted for all but 50 of Homedale’s 489 yards total offense.

Sandpoint piled up 493 yards, but Homedale managed more first downs (29-19) and ran 25 more offensive plays (84-59).

— JPB

GRAY HAWK

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

September 24, 1997



Roundup time...

Rodeo fans were treated to plenty of action at the Bruneau Roundup last Saturday and Sunday. The show marks the last of the rodeo season in the valley for this year.

Olsen keeps kids from skipping out on school

If you are skipping school you don't want to run into Deputy Gary Olsen. Olsen is the Resource Officer for Homedale schools, and part of his job is to help keep kids in school. On a typical day, Olsen waits for the attendance to come in and then checks on any students that the school believes may be absent, for reasons not entirely legitimate. Olsen's job isn't just keeping kids in school, it's keeping the peace once they all get there. He takes care of any fighting or crime that may occur in the schools.



Most days he can be found cruising around on foot or in his car, checking on things at the high and elementary schools, and most importantly, interacting with the kids. Olsen also attends home athletic functions, and may speak to the HHS government classes or help the DARE officer in the future.

Two Marsing City Council seats up for election

Two at-large Marsing City Council seats are up for election on Tuesday, Nov. 4. The seats are held by Gene Showalter and Harvey Grimme. James E. Thomas and Dorena Brown have filed to run for the open positions.

Payne not seeking re-election to council

Councilwoman Tammy Payne announced last week she will not seek re-election for another term on the Homedale City Council. Two council seats are up for grabs in November. Councilman Harold Puri has indicated he will run for re-election.

HHS volleyball beats McCall and Parma

Charity McMillan helped lead her team to a victory over McCall on September 16, winning 15-3, 10-15, 15-4. McMillan, a senior, had four kills, eight blocks, and two stuffs. Deitra Haylett added eight assists, Jac Landa had eleven service points and Cory Williams contributed three kills and one stuff. The Trojans had another win on September 18, when they took down Parma in two games, 15-6, 15-5. Senior Jenny Overton and sophomore Tess Zatica each had five kills, and Haylett added eleven assists. The Trojans stand at 5-1 in WIC.

50 years ago

September 21, 1972



FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the "walking division" of the Homedale Kids Day Parade were Dennis Uria, Larry Corta and Randy Lineberger as New York hippies, and third place winners were the Kubosumi twins, Teresa and Pam. Photo by Bette Uda.

Succor Crik Sam Sez:

"That Watergate caper has progressed from who's buggin' who to who's suin' who."



Brockmuellers travel far on summer's trip

Esther Brockmueller, teacher of 4th grade, Homedale Elementary School, took an extensive trip this summer with her husband, Rev. Carl Brockmueller. They traveled over 9,000 miles. "The main purpose for our going was to attend the General Convention of our Church, the Church of the Nazarene," Mrs. Brockmueller explained. "We cut across Idaho and down through Utah to Alamagordo, N.M., and across the Southern States to Florida. On the way we saw the Arches, a National Park near Moab, Utah." "Just north of St. Petersburg, Fla., at Tarpon Springs, we visited a Spongeorama. We saw a diver go down into the Gulf water to get the sponges." "Only on the Gulf side could we find many shells, which we brought back for the children to use for craft." "We went clear to Key West, Fla., crossing 38 bridges. One bridge was 7 miles long. Key West is only 90 miles from Cuba. We arrived there one day after Hurricane Agnes hit and saw much of the damage done."

"In Washington, D.C., we went through the Capitol and sat in the Senate and House. What a thrill it was. Then we went through the Smithsonian Institute, Art Gallery, and to the White House. At Mt. Vernon we walked all around the Plantation of George Washington and even went in his home and the church he attended."



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS elected last week at Homedale High School were, seated, from left, Mike Parker, president; Wren Grow, vice president; Cinda Daniell, secretary, and Patsy Kora, treasurer; standing, Doug Folger, sergeant-at-arms; Amy Yost and Pat Garrity, student council representatives. Photo by Bette Uda

155 years ago

September 21, 1867

MINERS' HOTEL!
.....by.....
S. O. HUGHES,
SOUTH END OF WASHINGTON ST.,
Silver cityOWYHEE, I. T.
—
THIS WELL KNOWN HOTEL IS ALWAYS
OPEN
And ready for the accommodation of the public,
whom
I will be happy to make as comfortable as
possible.
The Table will be supplied with the best the
market
affords. The lodging rooms are large and well
ventilated.
BOARD —
Per Meal 75 cts; per Day \$3; per Week \$12
BOARD AND LODGING —
Per Day \$3.50; per Week \$16
June 29, 1867 S.O. HUGHES

GOVERNOR BALLARD SUSPENDED.— President Johnson has formed this executive feat, and Idaho is once more outraged; not by what the appointee *may* perform the duties of the office faithfully, but that the Governor who has been tried and found true to every obligation as such has been suspended from the office without the least shadow of cause, except that his honesty was a bar to speculation and the schemes of a few bad men. If there is one federal appointee in Idaho who stands clear of even the suspicion of any wrong in office, and is credited by honest men of all parties with being an upright and efficient officer, that one is David W. Ballard. The representations which affected his suspension must have been false or else purely political — unless perchance his integrity alone was an undesirable quality in an Idaho Executive. Certainly if the Senate is rightly informed in December, the nomination of Isaac L. Gibbs will be rejected and Governor Ballard restored to office.

THE WEATHER has managed to be a fine item this week. Rain began to fall on the night of the 13th and continued with little intermissions up to Saturday night, when snow appeared and kept up its appearance quite vigorously until Monday evening. The snow was about three inches deep on the roofs and board coverings at one time, and five inches on War Eagle. It commenced clearing up on Tuesday and at this writing — Friday — the sun is shining clearly and kindly. The snow has all vanished away, except in shaded places on the mountain sides, and the weather moderated down so that the stoves so suddenly put up are not much needed. The storm has given the air a more salubrious temper, and disposed of a superfluous quantity of dust. Walking, riding, teaming and traveling have been made much more comfortable, and the storm did no injury.

THE CLOUD.—Capt. Prescott and party are very much elated with the prospect of their ledge, called the Cloud, which we spoke of sometime since as being discovered at Cottonwood, between Flint and this place. At the present depth of working, they inform us that the rich "pay streak" is eighteen inches wide, and judging from samples of the ore shown us, it certainly bears evidence of being out of the good things of this camp.

Religious Expression

All believers will get caught in the Rapture

The Rapture of the Church will be a glorious occasion unlike anything in the history of the world. Rapture comes from the Latin word *rapio* (“to snatch away”), which is translated “caught up” in 1st Thessalonians 4:17.

“For the Lord Himself will descend from Heaven with a shout, and with the trumpet of God, And the dead in Christ will rise first. Then we who are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. And thus we shall always be with the Lord. Therefore comfort one another with these words.”

— 1st Thessalonians 4:16-18

The purpose of the Rapture then is to remove the Church, the Born Again, from the Earth before the wrath of God is unleashed.

“In My Father’s House are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you to Myself; that where I am, there you may be also.”

— John 14:2-3

Jesus was specifically declaring that the day was coming when He would personally return to take all believers together at one time, the living and the dead whom He would resurrect, to His Father’s house in Heaven. Such a promise had

never been made before. We’ve read the Bible passages describing this event scores of times and assent to it all in our heads. Unfortunately, for all too many of us, the truth hasn’t penetrated our hearts and has little effect upon our lives. Somehow, the breathtaking reality of the Rapture, and the awesome fact that it could occur at any moment, doesn’t break through.

But as it is written,

“Eye has not seen, nor ear heard, Nor have entered into the heart of man, The things which God has prepared for those who love Him.”

— 1st Corinthians 2:9

If we believe that babies who die are covered by Christ’s atonement and taken to Heaven, then it would seem likely that at the Rapture all who were too young to be accountable would also be taken. There is scarcely a family anywhere in the world, of any nation or religion, that is untouched. God Bless the children.

“Looking for the blessed hope and glorious appearing of our great God and Savior Jesus Christ.”

— Titus 2:13

Dear Jesus, as we look forward to Your return, fill us with love and compassion for the lost.

Show us what we can do to bring them to You.

— Jack Muldoon is a long-time Marsing resident who has been instrumental in the non-denominational prayer breakfast staged at the Nazarene church as well as the annual Marsing High School all-alumni picnic in August.

Religious Expression

“Religious Expression” is a way for Owyhee County pastors to deliver a message to our readers.

We encourage religious leaders to email their writings, of no more than 500 words, and a photo plus personal information and information about their church and its services. The hope is to have a regular column rotating among the area’s pastors, published occasionally in conjunction with the Avalanche’s Owyhee County Church Directory.

Contact managing editor Jon P. Brown at jon@owyheeavalanche.com or (208) 337-4681, ext. 102.



Actors and a production crew spent time in the desert outside Murphy and inside the Owyhee County Historical Museum Annex using the museum’s chuck wagon to film a commercial for Pioneer Federal Credit Union. Submitted photo

Commercial shot at OC museum

The Owyhee County Historical Museum experienced lights, camera and action last month when a crew filmed a television commercial for Pioneer Federal Credit Union.

And, anyone watching Monday Night Football a few weeks ago may have caught a glimpse of the final production.

The commercial required a covered wagon and a desert backdrop, according to museum director Eriks Garsvo’s report in the latest Owyhee County Historical Society bulletin.

“I was happy to share the museum’s chuck wagon for a day while they filmed, ‘It’s Good

to be a Pioneer,’ ” the director wrote.

Two pioneers sit next to a fire discussing money matters, including how to use a loan from the credit union. One pioneer decides he’s going to open a bowling alley — a concept that leaves his companion bewildered.

A set was also developed inside the museum’s Annex for part of the filming — an interior shot of a covered wagon in which a pioneer girl is playing with virtual reality equipment.

“I would like to thank North X Northwest for doing an amazing job with the production and working with the museum,” Garsvo wrote.

Historical society’s busy weekend

Fundraiser set to help pay for museum’s flood repairs

The Owyhee County Historical Society is wrapping up summer with a busy agenda.

The final field trip of the 2022 OCHS season will push off from the Owyhee County Historical Museum at 9 a.m., on Saturday for a carpool to Silver City.

The museum is located at 17085 Basey St., in Murphy.

The Silver City tour will include:

- Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church caretaker Dave Wilper on the history of the mining town’s hilltop church as well as the nearby schoolhouse.

- Lunch will be offered at the Idaho Hotel where business owner Jerry Nelson will give a talk about the hotel.

With the end of another field trip season, the field trip planning committee is looking for ideas for next year’s schedule as well as volunteers to lead the field trips.

From 6:30 p.m., to 10 p.m., on Saturday, the fundraising Owyhee County Museum Harvest Dance will take place inside McKeeth Hall at the museum.

Money from this year’s dance will help repair the

water damage suffered during a recent storm.

A dinner of stew or chili with corn bread or biscuits will start the night. The cost is \$5 for the meal provided by the museum’s board members. Fresh-made pie and other goodies will be available for dessert.

The country swing dance will follow dinner. Tickets are \$5 for the dance.

The historical society’s executive board includes president Bob Schaffer, vice-president Tiffany Nettleton, recording secretary Elizabeth Caldwell, and treasurer Linda Schaffer. Board members are Carolyn Rees, Jackie Benson, Mary Bybee, Dale Welch, Mary Hall Bailey, and Matt Paxton.

Museum director Eriks Garsvo reported in the latest OCHS newsletter that about \$5,000 in merchandise was lost because of water damage in the bookstore.

Garsvo also complimented Disaster Response on its work to clean up the mess.

“Currently we will be adding two additional down spouts to increase water flow out of the gutter and a mesh screen to keep debris out,” Garsvo reported. “Inside the museum,

all drywall near the floor along the walls in (Vivian Goode’s) office, gift shop and entry way are gone and insulation removed to dry the areas out.”

Garsvo said the museum will need new ceiling tiles, and that wood floors must be replaced in McKeeth Hall and Display Room 1.

“The one good thing is that none of the museum itself flooded. All the displays and artifacts are dry, including the archives and library,” Garsvo said.

The museum remains open during the clean-up, which includes working with the insurance company, Garsvo said.

The museum is also preparing for the fall and winter event season.

The Murphy Christmas tree lighting will take place at 6 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 18. Horse-drawn carriage rides will be available and there will be Christmas music.

The annual OCHS Christmas Bazaar and Charlie Brown Christmas tree sale will take place from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the museum.

Call the museum at (208) 495-2319 for information on any of the upcoming events or to find how to help out with field trips and other aspects.

Commentary

Jon P. Brown,
managing editor



Eyes on
Owyhee

What’s in a name?

Aloha means hello in Hawaiian, and now some Owyhee County landmarks — which appear to have Hawaiian names — may need to be reintroduced to longtime county residents.

The U.S. Department of the Interior has incorporated indigenous language into landmarks and done away with the derogatory “squaw.”

However idealistic this gesture, chances are the new names won’t seep into our day-to-day language.

For starters, some of the names in Owyhee County appear Hawaiian and not native to any of the Native American tribes that lived in the area.

That’s not surprising given the well-known origins of the county’s name (in the 19th century, Hawaiian fur trappers disappeared in the mountains and would eventually give their name to those mountains and the burgeoning county — the Anglo-fied “Owyhee”).

Squaw will remain in the local lingo because no one is going to take the time to learn how to pronounce the new names.

Besides, if the federal government was serious about making the names stick — and not just scoring social justice points — a pronunciation guide for the various new names would have been created.

No Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy is going to stop and try to tell his dispatchers that he is switching to the communications repeater on *Puhitempi Kuaik*. He’ll just say “Squaw” for Squaw Butte.

You need only look at the economy of the Hawaiian language to understand how long the new names will be in vogue with county residents.

Aloha means “hello” AND “goodbye.”

This grand gesture (or is it political correctness?) will be forgotten that quickly within the region (parts of Malheur County are affected, too) in which nearly 20 geographic features have been renamed.

To be sure, the seven-month renaming project will only result in *hili hewa ka no’ono’o* (confusion) when veteran county residents chat with the new arrivals.

Changing location names could also cause confusion across first-responder agencies.

One guy on a search-and-rescue mission may know the area as Squaw Meadows, but now it’s Willow Meadows.

There are plenty of landmarks that now have Anglo names. But unless a volunteer on a search has institutional knowledge AND the updated list of names memorized or by some chance in his hip pocket, he may have a difficult time communicating with those unfamiliar with the tradition (and now passé) names on search-and-rescue operations.

It’s not known how much money was spent to bring the advisory panels together during the process.

But several Owyhee County residents no doubt could cry “*ho’o.pau.manawa*” (waste of time) knowing that the new names will be adopted by only a handful of folks.

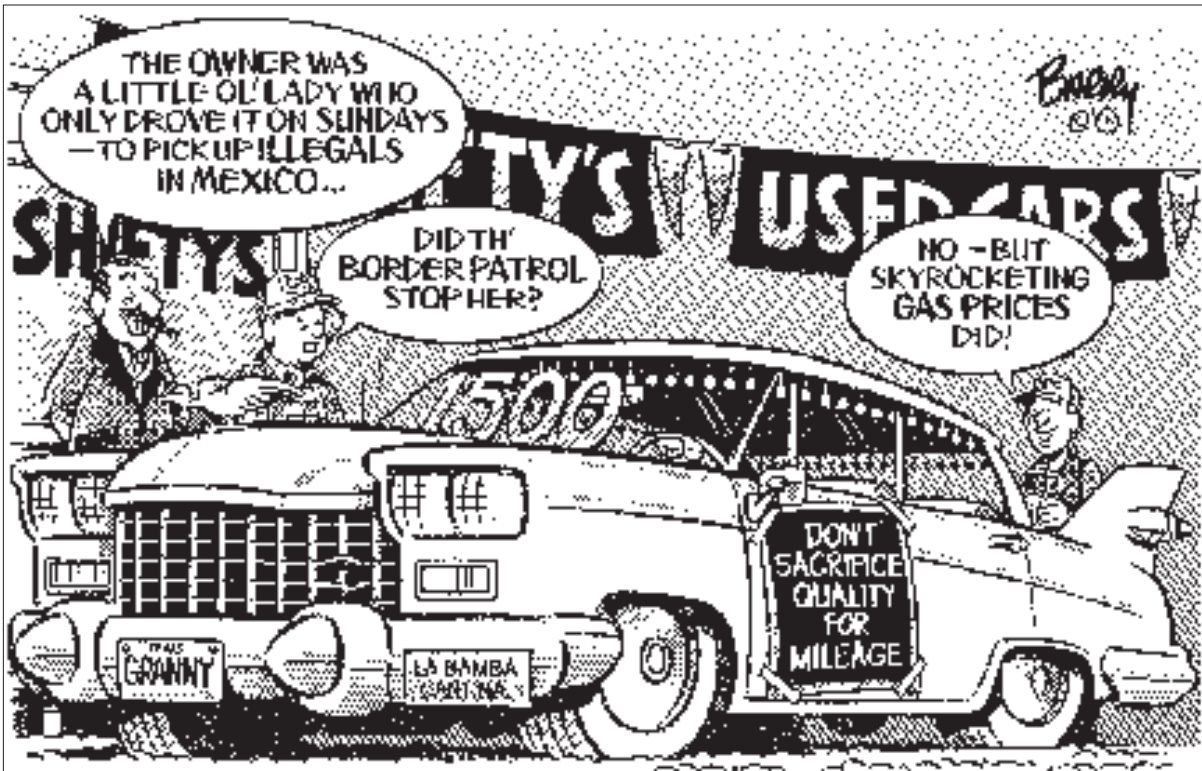
The old timers who have been in Owyhee County since their earliest days will never reset their vocabulary.

They’re not set in their ways necessarily. The names are just too darn tough to pronounce.

And just when they might get it right, they could

— See *Name*, Page 17

JP Doodles



Montana-based syndicated editorial cartoonist Barry McWilliams passed away in August 2021. The McWilliams Estate has given The Owyhee Avalanche permission to publish his cartoon. McWilliams’ cartoons appeared in more than 1,500 newspapers, and he visited hundreds of elementary schools teaching children to draw.

From Washington
Bring back policies to curb illegal
immigration at the southern border

More than 3 million people have been caught trying to illegally cross the southern border since President Biden took office.

Taken together, the number would beat out Chicago for the third-largest city in America. That would fill Boise State University’s Albertsons Stadium 82 times. It exceeds the entire population of Idaho by more than 1 million people.

Incredibly, that 3 million number doesn’t even account for the more than half a million “got-aways” we know have disappeared into the U.S. since October.

We are in a crisis, and this crisis did not happen by accident. We got here through a combination of bad decisions, bad policies, and rhetoric that allowed the southern border to devolve into a catch-all for human trafficking, criminal violence, and deadly drugs.

That is why as the lead Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, I released a report on the Biden Administration’s failed policies, which are spurring this crisis, and outlined the steps needed to get us out of it. Then, I introduced the Solving the Border Crisis Act to implement commonsense solutions to secure the border and stop this disaster from getting any worse.

President Biden’s failed border policies have led criminal cartels to inhumane lengths, like packing vulnerable migrants into trucks and leaving them to die before reaching their intended destination. Crime syndicates are making huge profits, charging migrants upwards of \$20,000 to be smuggled into the U.S. Meanwhile, record numbers of children are being exploited by cartel members who systematically force them to cross the border with adult strangers in an attempt to secure lax family unit treatment under Biden Administration rules.

More than 16,000 criminals have been arrested

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

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Committee assignments — Foreign Relations (ranking member); Energy and Natural Resources; Small Business and Entrepreneurship; Select Committee on Ethics; Select Committee on Intelligence
Member — Senate Caucus for International Narcotics Control



at the border since the start of last year on charges ranging from sex crimes to homicide. Felons benefit from the “catch and release” loophole that perversely guarantees their release into the interior of our country if they are not accepted for deportation by another country within six months. This is a problem Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) and I take seriously, and in June we cosponsored legislation to close that loophole.

These criminals are accelerating the flow of illicit drugs into the United States. We see this in Idaho every day. Recently, Idaho news outlets ran a story how the DEA had seized 1 million fentanyl pills in

— See *Policies*, Page 17

Commentary

Financial management

Pay children for work they do, eliminate allowances

Dear Dave,
What is the right age to begin giving children an allowance?
— Ben

Dear Ben,
In my mind, there’s never a right time to give kids an allowance. Instead, work out a plan to pay them commissions, and assign them age-appropriate weekly chores.
This can be done with very simple tasks starting at an early age. When the work gets done, they get paid. If they don’t do the work, guess what? They don’t get paid. This helps teach them a healthy work ethic, and it introduces them to the idea that work creates money.
Simply giving kids money is a sure way to plant the seeds of entitlement in a young mind. You don’t want your kids growing up with the idea they deserve money simply because they’re alive. Of course, there are things kids should be expected to do without pay, too. When you’re part of a family, everyone needs to understand they have a responsibility to pitch in and help out sometimes!
— Dave



policies would you suggest for a couple in our situation?
— Ashlie

Dear Ashlie,
I’d recommend you both find good 15- or 20-year, level-term policies, with coverage amounts of 10 to 12 times your individual incomes. If you two have a change of heart, and decide you want kids later, I’d recommend converting those to 30-year term policies, still at 10 to 12 times your incomes. Why? You’d want the insurance to be there to protect everyone in the family until the kids are out on their own.
Between now and then, and in the years after, your continued saving and wealth building will lead you to a place where you guys are self-insured. And that’s a great place to be!
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of *The Ramsey Show*, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. He has appeared on *Good Morning America*, *CBS This Morning*, *Today Show*, *Fox News*, *CNN*, *Fox Business*, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

✓ Name: Changes will mean *kekahi* (little) to most Owyhee residents

From Page 16
get it wrong.
While Squaw Butte in Owyhee was renamed a native term, Gem County’s Squaw Butte has been christened with a different name — *Sehewoki’I Newenee’an Katete*.
Like the Squaw Creek segments in Owyhee County, Gem’s Squaw Creek has been renamed. But It’s named after an individual (Chief Eagle Eye) and not a word from an indigenous language.

Why two different names for landmarks that previously carried the same name?
Did the government spend tax dollars in jetting individuals around the country to different summit-like meetings? Or were most of the seven-plus-month project’s deliberations and research done online through Zoom?
What will it cost to reimagine all the directional signs that might be present for some of the formerly Squaw geographic locations across the county? Many

locations in Owyhee and Malheur counties don’t carry signage, but will there be effort to add signs? Will they have pronunciation guides?
If legitimate answers to these questions are received, it could save more confusion and leave taxpayers and citizens thinking of the right word — in Hawaiian, of course — to show their gratitude for reversing another socially well-meaning but practically ridiculous action.
Mahalo.

✓ Policies: Legislation will bring back measures to cut down on dangers

From Page 16
a single drug bust. If not for this monumental bust, some portion of these counterfeit pills would be in Idaho today. Here at home, fentanyl seizures have increased nearly 500 percent, and Idaho State Police Capt. John Kempf has sounded the alarm that fentanyl is showing up in Idaho high schools and killing kids as young as 15 years old.
Until the border is secure, fentanyl will continue to infiltrate our communities with ease and kill Idahoans of all ages and walks of life.

We do not have to remain in this crisis. My bill, the Solving the Border Crisis Act, can end this border crisis by reinstating the effective immigration policies that President Biden ended on his first day in office including the extension of Title 42, immediately resuming construction of the border wall, and making the “Remain in Mexico” program permanent. I cannot stress enough the importance of implementing these solutions immediately to protect our children, our neighbors, our sovereignty, and our national security.

We have the tools to equip our southern border with the proper resources and infrastructure to combat this unconscionable surge. It’s just a matter of enforcing the rule of law and an Administration that can get its act together.
— Republican Jim Risch began his third six-year term as Idaho’s junior U.S. senator earlier this year. Prior to his time in the Senate, he served as Idaho’s governor and lieutenant governor and was a state legislator.

Contacting elected officials

Federal representatives	Budget	County commissioners
Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho)	Term expires 2022	Jerry Hoagland, District 1 (R-Wilson)
Local office		Phone — (208) 318-8308
251 E. Front St., Ste. 205		Email — jlhoagland@co.owyhee.id.us
Boise, ID 83702		Term expires 2024
Phone — (208) 334-1776	Rep. Russ Fulcher (R-Idaho)	Kelly Aberasturi, District 2 (R-Homedale)
Fax — (208) 334-9044	Local office	Phone — (208) 249-4405
Washington, D.C., office	33 E. Broadway Ave., Ste. 251	E-mail — Kaberasturi@co.owyhee.id.us
239 Dirksen Senate Building	Meridian, ID 83642	Term expires 2026
Washington, DC 20510	Phone — (208) 888-3188	Joe Merrick, District 3 (R-Grand View)
Phone — (202) 224-6142	Washington, D.C., office	Chairman
Fax — (202) 228-1375	1520 Longworth House Office Building	Phone — (208) 834-2641
E-mail — http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm	Washington, D.C. 20510	E-mail — jmerrick@co.owyhee.id.us
Committees	Phone — (202) 225-6611	Term expires 2024
Finance (ranking)	E-mail — Link at www.fulcher.house.gov	
Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs	Committees	Mailing address
	Natural Resources	P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650
	Education and Labor	
	Term expires 2022	

Public notices

NOTICE OF PROPOSED HOMEDALE LIBRARY DISTRICT ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho, Owyhee and Canyon Counties, State of Idaho, an election will be held on November 8, 2022 between the hours of 8: a.m. and 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of voting on the following proposed Homedale Public Library District.

Owyhee County
Homedale Public Library
District
November 8, 2022

Instructions: Mark an “X” in the box of your choice.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The purpose of the proposed Homedale Public Library District is to establish public library service for all the people in the proposed district within Owyhee County.

Homedale Public Library
District Yes ☐
Homedale Public Library
District No ☐

09/21/2022

NOTICE OF ELECTION GRAND VIEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Please Take Notice that pursuant to IDS 43-201 to 43-207, inclusive, the election of one Director from Division 3 of the Grand View Irrigation District, will be held on November 08, 2022 to elect a Director of the term of three (3) years from the first of January 2023 and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Nomination for Director may be made by Petition, signed by at least six (6) electors of the District, qualified to vote for the candidate nominated and filed with the Secretary of the District, not less than 40 days nor more than 60 days before the date of election. Petitions may be obtained from Dixie McDaniel, Secretary of the District, 645 Idaho Street, Grand View, Idaho. (Petition due date September 28, 2022) by 3:30 p.m.

In the event more than one (1) candidate is nominated within a division, notice of the time and place of election will be posted as is required by IDS 43-206.

Dated September 07, 2022
Grand View Irrigation District
Dixie McDaniel, Secretary
09/14,21/2022

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
Case No. CV37-22-00292
AMALGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY, an Oregon cooperative corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
HOMEDALE TOWNSITE COMPANY, A DISSOLVED IDAHO CORPORATION;
HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF FRANK P. TANGNEY;
HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF THOMAS J. TANGNEY;
HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF MARGARET TANGNEY SHEEHAN; HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF ROBERT V. TANGNEY; HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF CLARENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held on Monday, September 26, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. at the Owyhee County Courthouse, Courtroom 2, 20381 State Hwy 78 Murphy, Idaho, at which time the Board of Commissioners will meet to consider adjusting the Owyhee County 2022 Adopted Budget in order to expend necessary funds not known to be required at the time the budget was originally adopted. The additional amounts will not result in an increase of anticipated property taxes over the amounts previously levied. Additional revenues (Grant funds) and cash carryover will be used to cover the additional expenditures.

Indigent Fund	15,600
County Vessel Fund	25,000
Off Highway Vehicles Fund	3,500
Capital Improvement Fund	908,500

Total Requested Increase: \$952,600

Dated this 16th day of September, 2022.

Angela Barkell,
Clerk of the Board of
County Commissioners
09/21/2022

W. TANGNEY; HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF FLORENCE TANGNEY AVERY; and JOHN DOES 1-15 Defendants.

TO: HOMEDALE TOWN-SITE COMPANY

You have been sued by Plaintiff Amalgamated Sugar Company, in the Third Judicial District, in and for County of Owyhee, Idaho, Case No. CV37-22-00292. The nature of the claim against you is for quiet title of property.

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at P. O. Box 128, Murphy, Idaho 83650, and served a copy of your response on the other party, whose mailing address and telephone number are Jason R. Mau of Parsons Behle & Latimer, 800 W. Main Street, Suite 1300, Boise, Idaho 83702 (208/562-4900).

A copy of the Summons and Complaint with related Disclaimer of Interest and Motion to Serve by Publication can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the other party. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED this 23rd day of August, 2022
/s/:Angela Barkell
Owyhee County Clerk of Court
08/31;09/07,14,21/2022

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
Case No. CV39-22-00292
AMALGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY, an Oregon cooperative corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
HOMEDALE TOWNSITE COMPANY, A DISSOLVED IDAHO CORPORATION;
HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF FRANK P. TANGNEY;
HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF THOMAS J. TANGNEY;
HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF MARGARET TANGNEY SHEEHAN; HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF ROBERT V. TANGNEY; HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF CLARENCE W. TANGNEY; HEIRS AND

ASSIGNS OF FLORENCE TANGNEY AVERY; and JOHN DOES 1-15 Defendants.

TO: HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF FRANK P. TANGNEY; HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF THOMAS J. TANGNEY; HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF MARGARET TANGNEY SHEEHAN; HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF ROBERT V. TANGNEY; HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF CLARENCE W. TANGNEY; HEIRS AND ASSIGNS OF FLORENCE TANGNEY AVERY

You have been sued by Plaintiff Amalgamated Sugar Company, in the Third Judicial District, in and for County of Owyhee, Idaho, Case No. CV37-22-00292. The nature of the claim against you is for quiet title of property.

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at P. O. Box 128, Murphy, Idaho 83650, and served a copy of your response on the other party, whose mailing address and telephone number are Jason R. Mau of Parsons Behle & Latimer, 800 W. Main Street, Suite 1300, Boise, Idaho 83702 (208/562-4900).

A copy of the Summons and Complaint with related Disclaimer of Interest and Motion to Serve by Publication can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the other party. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED this 23rd day of August, 2022
/s/:Angela Barkell
Owyhee County Clerk of Court
08/31,09/07,14,21/2022

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
Case No. CV37-22-00239
ACUITY, A MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
CONSTRUCTION OZUNA LLC; ARIM MEJIA; and GUADALUPE OZUNA, Defendants.
TO: Defendants Arim Mejia and Guadalupe Ozuna:

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET, FISCAL YEAR 2022 - 2023 OPALINE IRRIGATION DISTRICT FISCAL YEAR NOVEMBER 1, 2022 TO OCTOBER 31, 2023

Notice is hereby given that the Directors for the Opaline Irrigation District will meet October 4, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. for a budget hearing pursuant to the Idaho Code 42-3229 at 7300 Opaline RD. Melba, ID. 83641

The proposed Budget may be examined by contacting Secretary/Treasurer Pam Howard. Call for appointment 208-880-9695.

The following is a copy of the proposed budget including the 2021-2022 fiscal year budget.

EXPENSES: ITEM	2021-2022 BUDGET	2022-2023 PROPOSED
Insurance	\$3,660.00	\$6,000.00
L & P Fees	\$4,100.00	\$6,000.00
Maintenance	\$39,500.00	\$40,000.00
Office	\$500.00	\$2,000.00
Phone	\$1,300.00	\$600.00
Power	\$172,360.00	\$175,000.00
Payroll Tax	\$6,590.00	\$3,200.00
Wages	\$42,000.00	\$45,000.00
Reserve Fund	\$105,000.00	\$90,000.00
TOTAL	\$375,010.00	\$367,800.00

INCOME: ITEM	2021-2022 PROJECTED	2022-2023 ANTICIPATED
Prior Year Fees	\$6,076.00	\$2,901.00
2022 Fees	\$253,914.00	\$0.00
2023 O & M	\$0.00	\$258,942.00
Office Fee	\$2,320.00	\$2,640.00
Late Fees	\$600.00	\$600.00
Transfer Fees		\$500.00
Rebates	\$5,000.00	\$7,160.00
Rental	\$2,100.00	\$5,400.00
Credit/Prepay	\$0.00	(\$343.00)
LGIP Fund	\$105,000.00	\$90,000.00
TOTAL:	\$375,010.00	\$367,800.00

Pam Howard, Secretary-Treasurer, Opaline Irrigation District, PO Box 331, Marsing, ID 83639
09/21,28/2022

You have been sued by Acuity, A Mutual Insurance Company, the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for the County of Owyhee, Idaho, Case No. CV37-22-00239.

The nature of the claim against you in this action is for money owed.

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Owyhee County Clerk of Court,

20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, ID 83650, (208) 495-2806, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff’s attorney, Jed W. Manwaring, at Evans Keane LLP, P. O. Box 959, Boise, Idaho 83701-0959.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED: 08/23/2022
/s/:ANGELA BARKELL
CLERK OF THE COURT
08/31;09/07,14,21/2022

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LICENSED GENERAL CONTRACTOR - in Oregon. Looking for GC to help build house in Jordan Valley. Complete house plans available. Contact Chuck 541-586-2231.

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FINAL SALE OF THE YEAR! DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!
Over 8000 square foot of items all priced to go. Many thanks to our amazing donors and volunteers for supporting Hope House.

****Plus an additional building packed with Christmas/holiday décor****
We are loaded with Winter-wear, priced for you to take home and bundle up this winter!!!
Hundreds and hundreds of new and slightly used men, women, children, and babies' clothing, selling for \$2 each! Also shoes, belts, and much more.
The buildings are packed with many, many treasures!!

After we add up your purchases, WE'LL TAKE ½ OFF !!!!!!! Please bring your own bag

CASH ONLY

For more info and photos, see Hope House on Facebook, Marketplace, Craigslist and our website, ahome2come2.com

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At left: Vickie Erickson lets fly with an attempt to hit the target at the Oxbow Trailer Park. At left: Atlatl contestants (fromleft) Bob Kitch, Vickie Erickson, Vicki McConnell, and Glenn Fretwell hold their atlats, which are the devices used to fling the darts. Submitted photo

Atlatl throw brings Labor Day excitement to JV

Fretwell family well represented

Local contestants and at least one from out of state gathered in Jordan Valley to show off their proficiency in an ancient skill.

The fifth annual High Desert Atlatl Throw was held during the Labor Day Weekend at the Oxbow Trailer Park. As usual, Jordan Valley resident Glen Fretwell played host to the International Standard Accuracy Contest (ISAC) that tests participants

on how well they can place an indigenous hunting weapon in a target. What started as ancient peoples’ way to find sustenance has evolved into a sport of skill and accuracy. Fretwell, Vickie Erickson, Vicki McConnell, and Washington state resident Bob Kitch were among the

people who flung atlats between Sept. 2 and Sept. 4. McConnell teaches at the W. W. Jones School in Arock. McConnell briefly held the world record for the women’s atlatl throw after last year’s High Desert ISAC event.

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Oct. 5, 2022	Oct. 7, 2022	Oct. 11, 2022	Oct. 12, 2022	Oct. 14, 2022
11 am to 4 pm	11 am to 4 pm	9 am to 1 pm	12 pm to 4 pm	9 am to 1 pm

We hope to see you there!

Check out our website at agri-service.com/fendt-experience-days

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Got news?

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