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## Open house set at new GV center

Help sought to complete St. Henry's renovations

by Mandi Boren

For The Owyhee Avalanche

An open house at the St. Henry's Community Center in Grand View will double as a fundraising opportunity for further building renovations.

The former St. Henry's Catholic Church, located at 501 Idaho St., has been converted

— See *Open house*, page 3

## Clinic sale proceeds spread to JV causes

Ten years after closing, the Jordan Valley Health Clinic building is helping the community again.

After consulting Dr. Jocele Skinner, a Homedale resident, and determining a health clinic would never be viable in the Idaho-Oregon border town for various reasons, the health clinic board sold the building.

Proceeds were divvied up among eight organizations in the Jordan Valley area:

- Downtown pelota court
- City of Jordan Valley
- Jordan Valley Lions Club's community center building fund

"The Lions are working diligently to build an addition and remodel our current building to better fit the needs of our community," club

— See *Clinic*, page 3



Dru Folk from Albertsons district office in Boise tries to find a spot for some of the items brought to The HUB pantry in Marsing on Thursday.

## Albertsons makes crucial delivery

Not many folks think of cleaning supplies and personal hygiene products when they think of a public pantry like The HUB in Marsing.

But on Thursday, five women from the Albertsons district office in Boise arrived with a truckload of sanitary pads, diapers, laundry detergent, dish soap and other cleaning supplies for

the school-based pantry.

Bryan Vanshur drove the truck and helped The HUB coordinator Becky Barkell and others unload two pallets of goods that were to be ready for today's weekly distribution.

A grateful Barkell estimated that the merchandise was worth between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

But for high school girls

who are missing school because they don't have pads, the delivery could be priceless.

Barkell often gets young mothers asking about the availability of diapers.

The HUB also recently helped a Marsing-area family that lost their home to fire by supplying personal hygiene products, Barkell said.

— JPB



Becky Barkell, The HUB pantry coordinator, steers a load of donated items.

Homedale

## City sewer rate could double

Public hearing tonight; more development on the way?

Homedale's base sewer rate could more than double under a proposal that will be discussed at a public hearing tonight.

The city council will convene the public hearing on a fee increase and changing the methodology of how the city determines user fees.

The hearing takes place at

— See *Sewer*, page 7

Marsing

## Council meeting goes to dogs (in the park)

Facebook look-ins may end

The subject of dogs in Island Park is back on the Marsing City Council's agenda tonight, and the opportunities to tune into meetings on Facebook may be fleeting.

City attorney Stephanie J. Bonney is scheduled to discuss the issue triggered by conflicting ordinance and signage language.

The meeting begins at

— See *Dogs*, page 7



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# 60 years on, Owyhee County’s museum is still growing

A museum is not only about educating the public about an area’s past but also is about preserving the history. Museums need to be able to display objects in a fashion so that the modern-day society can learn, educate and relate to the items now gone from said society. At the Owyhee County Historical Museum, we have been collecting the history of this great county for more than 60 years. At one time, all of the museum could fit inside the Murphy Schoolhouse. By 1971, the museum had outgrown the building, and funds were raised to expand. A bucket of water was poured at the front door of the new building at the ribbon-cutting ceremony to signify that in the desert there is no life without water so with this bucket may the museum grow and flourish.

And that it did.  
By 2005, the museum enlarged twofold with a whole new building added onto the existing buildings. The addition would include another display room, gift shop, restrooms, library and archive along with a full kitchen and meeting hall. This addition allowed the museum to have a place for people to gather and share history and properly store precious documents the museum has. With time, more items came to the museum. People clean out grandfather’s closet and have no other place to go with the items, and soon the closet is empty and ours is full.

It was apparent by 2015 that the museum was running out of space to store all the history of Owyhee County. The old farm yard around the schoolhouse had filled with farm equipment, the Marsing depot was full of items and could not be opened to the public anymore. Even the old barracks building, which was called the pie shop and used for the museum’s craft bazaars, was now full of artifacts, and none of these buildings were designed for storing such items.

The museum decided it was

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time to add another building to have a place to organize and store the large artifacts such as wagons, farm equipment and other items that were all being left outside. Through a large fundraiser and help from R&M Steel, a new 6,000-square-foot building was created, taking up the corner of the museum property where the old barracks building sat.

By the summer of 2017, the Annex Building was completed. The ceremonial ribbon cutting took place in July with the moving in of the Flying “H” Chuckwagon. The building at the time had minimal high bay lighting, a small storage unit with an open-air upstairs in one corner and some small farm equipment from the tool yard. Within the year, a large clover huller was donated to the building, and by late 2018, I began as the director of the museum.

When I arrived, the Annex, was a blank slate with so much potential for growth. The first thing that needed to take place before more items were to come inside was to move everything that had been already been brought in back outside so that the concrete floor could be painted and sealed to protect it from oil stains, etc. Once this was done, all of the remaining farm equipment was moved inside and the building set up to tell the history of ranching and farming in the county.

The storage room that was built in the corner of the building needed to be climate-regulated to properly store the artifacts. Unfortunately, the



Above: Lights illuminate equipment and tools in the Annex. Below: The Owyhee Sheet Metal Heating & Cooling neon throws a warm glow on another Annex room. Submitted photos



room was built with an upstairs that was open to the climate of the entire building. The only way to regulate the room was to build a wall that would seal off one section of the building, creating a room where an HVAC unit would then be able to control the room temperature below and above. With two large monetary donations, the museum was able to construct the wall along one of the main beam supports to seal off the storage area from the rest of the building. This large wall created a lobby area that was climate-controlled at the front of the building. With this addition in 2020, we are now able to store artifacts inside the storage unit and display sensitive items inside the lobby.

With the new space, I created a decorative truss system that would allow us to display many small artifacts such as buckets, shovels, wrenches and all kinds of items.

Another bonus of having the large wall in the main area of the annex is we can use it as a screen to project presentations on, and we can use the annex as a place to hold large gatherings such as dances and craft bazaars. Just this past June the building received an energy upgrade to new high bay LED lighting. The new lighting lights up every corner of the building and is motion sensor and controllable for events. This project was made possible by the Idaho Department of Mineral and Energy Resources

and Owyhee County.  
The latest addition to the Annex is the *Owyhee Sheet Metal Heating and Cooling* neon sign. The sign was donated to the museum by the family that owned Owyhee Sheet Metal and Hardware in Nampa. The business, which started in 1947 in Homedale, recently closed, and I was able to have the sign donated and brought out to the museum. YESCO Sign Co., of Boise helped with the move and installed it inside the Annex. The sign has made a great addition in the building and can be seen glowing daily. In the coming months, we will add a new display, which will be a 1920s gas station replicating the one originally in Homedale. We were recently gifted not one, but two gas pumps along with nine oil pumps for this new display.

The museum is ever-growing, and now with more room, we are able to become more organized and able to collect and preserve more Owyhee County history. Remember, the museum is only possible with viewers like you. Your donations and support help keep us going. If you want to stay up to date with what’s going on, become a member and follow us on Facebook.  
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✓ Open house: Trunk or Treat, Christmas light parade planned this fall

into a community center, and the Grand View Community Club will play host to an open house with a chili feed and baked potato bar at 6 p.m., on Saturday.

Personalized bricks and tiles with family or business names can also be purchased at the event, and donations can be made on-site or with AmazonSmiles. Club members will be available to assist with setting up an AmazonSmiles account the night of the open house.

Proceeds will help leverage

the \$150,000 Community Development Block Grant that the Idaho Department of Commerce awarded to help transform the building.

Local business Simplot donated the potatoes for the event, which will raise funds for new windows, a new kitchen and landscaping.

The block grant is aimed at making the facility Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant and to complete work on the HVAC system and flooring.

The center also plans to apply for an Idaho State Department

of Education after-school grant to provide local youth with summertime activities and after-school activities.

The space is also available to rent for private events such as weddings, funerals, special occasions and parties. In its partially completed state, the upstairs can be rented for \$150 per event.

Club organizers hope to gather more support during the chili feed and to reach a goal of \$15,000 to be used towards landscaping with sod and sprinklers this fall.

A weekly game night is held at 7 p.m., on Thursdays at the center.

The community club is planning a Trunk or Treat from 5:30 p.m., to 6:30 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 31 in the American Legion Post 134 Hall parking lot, 401 Roosevelt Ave. A Christmas light parade will be held on Saturday, Nov. 26.

The community club will sell Christmas wreaths as another fundraiser. The wreaths will be on sale next month and will be delivered the night of the parade.

Club meetings, which are open to everyone, take place at 6 p.m., on the second Monday of every month at the community center.

To join the club or to get information on any of the fundraisers or to rent the center, contact Victoria Collett at (208) 484-8009.

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✓ Clinic: Sale of long-idle building benefits eight area organizations

treasurer Diana Fillmore said.

“The Lions cannot accomplish this task alone; however, donations like that of the Jordan Valley Health Clinic Board truly help us accomplish our end goal. We cannot thank the JV Health Clinic Board enough for their support. The money will benefit our community for generations to come.”

- Jordan Valley ION Heritage Museum
- Jordan Valley schools
- Jordan Valley Cemetery District
- Jordan Valley Junior Rodeo

“We have (no) firm plans as of yet, but this donation will be used as needed to continue, as in the past, to conduct a quality rodeo for the kids of the region and to support the college plans of the students

of Jordan Valley High School,” junior rodeo board secretary/treasurer Patty Smith said.

“We appreciate this generous donation from the clinic board to help us continue with our goals.”

- Jordan Valley Ambulance Service

“Donations are used to buy equipment and upgrade current equipment for those that are taking calls,” ambulance service supervisor and treasurer Russell Martin said.

The health clinic closed in 2012, and the South Mountain Mine rented the building for a while.

The health clinic board seriously entertained the idea of opening the space again as a doctor’s office, but it was determined that the population wasn’t big enough to support a

medical office. The board was told that a doctor would have to see 30 patients each day for a clinic to be self-sufficient. The challenge of a doctor making a living in a rural community also was a factor.

Not wanting the vacant building to become old and rundown and of no benefit to the community, board members arrived at the decision to sell the former clinic.

Board members include chair Sheryl Anderson, Mitzi Elordi, Anne Stephens, Rosemary Lowry, and office manager Marie Clayton.

— Jordan Valley contributor Tara Echave provided the information for this article.

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Oct. 13: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, Malibu blend vegetables  
Oct. 18: BBQ pork, baked potato, peas and carrots  
Oct. 19: Hot dog on a bun, fried broccoli

## Rimrock Senior Center

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Oct. 13: Sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, chow mein noodles, steamed vegetables, cottage cheese, pineapple  
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Oct. 20: Chicken Parmesan, noodles, green salad, garlic bread, cottage cheese, peaches

## Sandbar Community Room, Marsing

Noon to 12:30 p.m., inside Marsing City Hall  
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Oct. 12: Chicken wild rice casserole, baby carrots, Brussels sprouts, wheat roll  
Oct. 14: Breaded chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, spring blend vegetables, wheat roll  
Oct. 17: White chicken chili, roasted potatoes, green beans, cornbread  
Oct. 19: Roast pork with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, wheat bread

## Melba Valley Senior Center

Meals served at noon (Salad bar at 11:30 a.m.)  
Phone ahead (208) 495-2168 same day for complete menu  
Payment by donation. All ages welcome  
Oct. 13: Meatloaf  
Oct. 18: Biscuits and gravy  
Oct. 20: Meatloaf

# Actors sought for E. Owyhee library’s mystery dinner theater

## Friends group launches fundraisers

The Eastern Owyhee County Library is on the lookout for acting talent as a mystery dinner night approaches. Just in time for Halloween the public library in Grand View will stage “The Brie, the Bullet, and the Black Cat” from 7 p.m., to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27. The library is located at 520 Boise Ave. The mystery dinner is open to adults and teens 14 and older. You must register for the dinner by calling library programs director Kathy Chick at (208) 599-2148 or the library at (208) 834-2785. There will be only 30 seats available for the dinner, so organizers are stressing the need to call and reserve a space. Organizers also have launched a casting call for folks to help produce the two-hour mystery-solving activity. The cast includes Huges Le Grandbutte, Edith Le Grandbutte, Nicole Le Grandbutte, Pierre Paysanski, Kirk Ransom III, Otto Von Pinkelwurst, Countess Bogov, Monsieur Oily-Carte, Cheri Boot, Ingrid Pith, Seamus O’Hack, and Pia Fedora.



This cup set is one of the items available in the Friends of the Eastern Owyhee County Library raffle. Submitted photo

Call Chick or the library to claim one of the roles. Prizes include a whimsical painting showing Flintstones cartoon characters inside a roadside cave, a basket filled with baby care supplies, and a nine-piece holiday-themed cup set.

### Fundraisers underway

The Friends of the Eastern Owyhee County Library are hard at work finding ways to support the local public library.

The group is taking submissions and soliciting advertisers for its 2023 community calendar.

On display at the library are items that are up for grabs in the group’s fundraiser raffle.

Tickets cost \$1 each or \$5 for six, and the winning tickets will be drawn on Dec. 15.

### Library hours corrected

The Eastern Owyhee County Library hours listed in the Oct. 5 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche were outdated.

The library’s current hours of operation are 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and 10 a.m., to 2 p.m., Friday and Saturday. The library is closed on Sunday.

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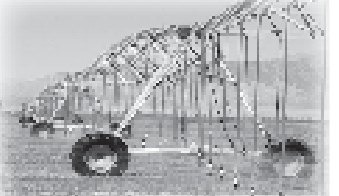
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# Temperature a crucial factor in animal vaccines

Fall is upon us, and gathering cows off their summer range will soon be the order of the day. Once home, weaning calves and preg-checking cows are typically the next management



Scott Jensen

practices to occur. Weaning and preg-checking are usually accompanied by providing recommended vaccinations.

There are some important precautions that should be taken when working with vaccines. Vaccines are temperature-sensitive, especially when it comes to freezing. A University of Idaho Extension vaccine handling study conducted with Idaho producers in all regions of the state several years ago reported that only about one-third of producer refrigerators were operating within the recommended temperature range for vaccine storage. Every producer should use a minimum/maximum thermometer to monitor temperatures in their vaccine refrigerator.

To quote from an Extension publication that I helped author, “Most animal health products require refrigeration at 35°-45°F. Storing animal health products at temperatures below 35°F is the most damaging to killed vaccine products. Freezing temperatures will change the adjuvant structure. This change affects vaccine efficacy by altering the immune response to the antigen. Refrigerators that freeze vaccine are the worst! Frozen killed vaccines may have deadly consequences because of the release of bound toxins from the adjuvant. Take precautions to avoid freezing your vaccines and monitor their expiration dates. Do NOT use vaccines that are or have been frozen.”

“For modified live vaccines (MLVs), temperatures below 35°F or above 45°F do not

necessarily destroy the active ingredient. In the freeze-dried state (cake), these vaccines are remarkably stable. However, over time, repeated cycles above or below the recommended holding temperatures will inactivate MLVs. High ambient temperatures (>75°F) will reduce the efficacy of MLVs even in the dried state. Once modified live vaccines are activated (made into a solution through the addition of the appropriate liquid), they need to be used within two hours and kept cool between temperatures of 35°F and 45°F.”

You should also question your vaccine supplier about their vaccine handling and storage practices. In the previously mentioned study, retailer refrigerators were no better than the aforementioned producer refrigerators with only 34 percent operating within the recommended temperature range.

No vaccine is 100 percent effective, and poor handling (even if accidental) exacerbates the problem. Partially used bottles should be discarded if not used up within a few days after opening. Careful attention to vaccine storage and handling will help ensure proper immune response and help avoid potential vaccine wrecks.

If you have questions about best management practices when handling vaccines, please review our UI Extension publication “Cattle Vaccine Handling and Management Guidelines PNW637,” which can be found at <https://www.uidaho.edu/extension/publications>.

— Marsing resident 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 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. W., in Marsing and can be reached at (208) 896-4104. Contact him at [scottj@uidaho.edu](mailto:scottj@uidaho.edu).

## Harry Potter Teen Night in Marsing

Harry Potter and Hogwarts fun are on tap during the Lizard Butte Library’s Teen Night on Tuesday.

The event begins at 7 p.m., at Marsing’s library, 111 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave. W.

There will be treats from

Bertie Botts, and Hogsmeade will be served.

Participants are invited to dress in character, too.

For more information on Lizard Butte Library programs, including Story Time, call (208) 896-4690.

# 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 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411

### Yoga class

10 a.m., free, all ages, beginner-focused, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

### Story Time

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

### Marsing Chamber meeting

12:30 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., RSVP for lunch. (208) 896-4122

### Christian Life Club

4 p.m., to 5:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6<sup>th</sup> St. W., Homedale. Kindergarten to fourth grade. (208) 880-7070 or (208) 337-3464

### 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.

### 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

### Marsing City Council meeting

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

### Jordan Valley school board meeting

7 p.m., Jordan Valley Elementary School library, 604 Oregon Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2213

### Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting

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

### 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, The HUB, 301 8<sup>th</sup> Ave W, Marsing. (208) 649-5411

## Thursday

### TRHS mobile dental clinic

9 a.m., to 4 p.m., appointments necessary, Wilder Fire Station, 601 Patriot Way, Wilder. (208) 318-1326

### 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. 6<sup>th</sup> St., Homedale.

### Teens and Tweens

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

### Library Board meeting

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

### Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting

6 p.m., to 7 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing.

## VFW meeting

7 p.m., Samuel Phillips III Post 11065, 208 3<sup>rd</sup> St., Wilder. (208) 250-7780

## Alcoholics Anonymous

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

## Friday

### Alcoholics Anonymous

7 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 860-9674

## Saturday

### Food bank distribution

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

### Snake River Country Market

11 a.m., to 3 p.m., City Park, 1<sup>st</sup> Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 880-4580

### Free lunch

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

## Monday

### Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

### Opal Nash Story Time

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

## Tuesday

### Foot clinic

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

### 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

### Region III assistance assessments

Noon to 3 p.m., appointments necessary, Lizard Butte Library, 111 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 495-5688

### After-school time

4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

### Yoga class

4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6<sup>th</sup> St., Homedale.

### Marsing Beautification Project meeting

5:30 p.m., the HUB, rear entrance, 205 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. W., Marsing.

### Teen night

7 p.m., Harry Potter themed, costumes welcome. Lizard Butte Library, 111 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

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## Wednesday

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

### Yoga class

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

# Religious Expression

## Eternal life comes from our faith in God

Jesus Christ can deliver us from the delusion of sin that is so prevalent in the world. He died so that our sins could be forgiven, and we could spend eternity in the presence of God.



“And with all unrighteous deception among those who perish, because they did not receive the love of the truth, that they might be saved. And for this reason, God will send them strong, delusion that they should believe the lie, that they may be condemned who did not believe the truth but had pleasure in unrighteousness.”  
— **Thessalonians 2:10-12**

The Bible plainly teaches that one of the characteristics of the end of this age is that people will develop a capacity for delusion rather than the truth. Three times in the first chapter of Romans the Scripture says, “God gave them up” because of their sins. The Bible declares,

“And this is eternal life, that they may know You, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom You have sent.”  
— **John 17:3**

The scripture teaches that Jesus is the embodiment of all truth. Come to Him in simple, childlike faith, and He will be our way of escape.

“Then I, John, saw the new holy city, New Jerusalem, coming down from Heaven from God. And I heard a loud voice from Heaven saying, behold the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be

His people. God Himself will be with them and be their God. And God will wipe away every tear from their eyes, there shall be no more death, nor sorrow, nor crying. There shall be no more pain, for the former things have passed away.”  
— **Revelations 21:2-4**

The Book of Life is the register of those who will receive Eternal Life, in contrast to those destined for the lake of fire. Just as it was God’s plan before the world began that Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God, would be slain for humanity’s sin, so the names of believers have been included in the Book of Life from the beginning. Faith in God is not a special gift for only a few. Anyone who really desires faith can be a spiritual success. The glory of our own faith is that it enables us to believe that no matter how dark the shadows, we can keep going. Even though the path of our lives leads us through the experience of death, eventually we come out of the valley into open fields and eternal life.

“For by grace you have been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God, not of works, lest anyone should boast.”  
— **Ephesians 2:8-9**

“When we’ve been there ten thousand years, bright shining as the sun, we’ve no less days to sing God’s praise than when we first began.”  
— **“Amazing Grace,” by John Newton**

— *Longtime Marsing resident Jack Muldoon 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.



**Albertsons district office folks bring the goods to The HUB**  
*Staffers from Albertsons district office in Boise delivered three pallets of household and personal supplies to The HUB pantry in Marsing on Thursday. **From left:** Kim Echevarria, Melissa Moore, Albertsons; Becky Barkell, The HUB coordinator; Dru Folk and Karen Urich, Albertsons; Jamie Dalton and Chris Lambing, The HUB; and Kathy Holland, Albertsons.*

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### ✓ Sewer: More downtown homes possible

5:30 p.m., inside the magistrate courtroom at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. The start time of the hearing was incorrectly reported in The Owyhee Avalanche last week.

The regular council meeting will begin at 6 p.m., or after the hearing is adjourned if it runs past the 30-minute timeframe.

The sewer rate increase is necessary to cover the interim financing for the upcoming wastewater treatment plant reconstruction. The project will also see some transmission lines in town replaced.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development is providing funding for the project, and the federal government typically encourages user rates at such a level that the city can afford to maintain its infrastructure.

The new rate increase proposal, which would be carried out in two phases, would base user fees on equivalent dwelling units (EDUs) instead of the current per-connection and per-usage fee schedule.

Currently, users pay based on meter size, and costs range from \$24.27 to \$426.41 per month plus a separate sliding fee based on usage.

The new proposal calls for a rate of \$55 per EDU. An EDU is defined as one single-family residential household.

A vote on the proposal could be taken at the end of the public hearing, according to the city council agenda for the event.

During the regular council meeting, elected officials will hold a public hearing on a developer’s plan to build two four-plex residences on a West

Idaho Avenue lot between South 4<sup>th</sup> Street West and Railroad Avenue. The council could vote on the request after the hearing.

Also on the agenda for the regular meeting:

- Homedale High School student Baltazar Vega will discuss his senior project plan to install an LED push button crosswalk signal near the high school.
- Public works supervisor Scott Jacops will discuss a memorandum of understanding between the city and the Idaho Transportation Department. No vote is scheduled.
- Reports from the library, police department, city engineer, city attorney, city clerk, and mayor and council
- The council is scheduled to hold an executive session after the meeting regarding a personnel matter.

— JPB

### ✓ Dogs: Lots of purchase requests tonight

7 p.m., inside the Sandbar Community Room, which is also council chambers inside City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave.

The conflicting regulatory language surfaced during the July council meeting when council president Chris Even confronted Mayor Chad Sevy about allowing dogs in crowded Island Park during the city’s Third of July celebration.

Bonney has been working on unifying language on signs at the park with the rules outlined in city ordinance.

A COVID-19 era policy of broadcasting city council meetings on Facebook Live could end tonight.

The council is scheduled to answer the question on whether to continue the broadcasts when Sevy gives his mayor’s report near the end of the meeting.

In other agenda items tonight:

- The council could vote to switch the financial institution with which the city keeps its funds.
- In code enforcement officer Seth Wahl’s report, the council will be asked to take action on an item pertaining to the city’s dog kennels at the wastewater plant. Wahl has been supervising the refurbishment of the kennels to allow the city to impound dogs found roaming the city. The work is necessary because the City of Wilder stopped contracting with neighboring towns to house stray dogs.

There are no details on the work for which Wahl is seeking approval.

- Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Travis Leedom will not be present, so there will be no law enforcement report. Leedom has been on the job since mid-spring after completing the Idaho Peace

Officer Standards and Training academy.

- Public works superintendent Ryan Flannery will deliver his monthly report, which includes possible action on renting a street brush to sweep away loose rock after recent chip-sealing, an unspecified issue with 3<sup>rd</sup> Street in front of Marsing Hardware, and estimates on putting fresh paint on City Hall.
- Sevy’s report will cover several action items, including discussion about the reader board and railroad crossing structure, both of which were damaged in a traffic accident this summer; installing speed bumps on four streets in town, including 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> avenues, Mountain View and Live Oak; and buying a small refrigerator for the Community Room (at a cost of between \$100 and \$300).

— JPB

# Obituary

## Harva Lynette (Wood) Driskell

Harva Lynette (Wood) Driskell of Grand View, Idaho passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on September 23, 2022. She was born on June 27, 1931, in The Dalles, Oregon to parents Harvey and Antoinette (Tony) Wood.

Harva was well known for her uplifting smile and cheerful attitude. She believed a smile was free and could make everyone’s day better! She strove to show God’s love in everything she did. Her concern for others and kindness were infectious. Harva often said, “Remember, everyone you meet is trying their best.” She chose happiness & joy. She set an example that will be hard to follow, but we’ll smile and do our best.

She graduated Valedictorian from Ceres High School in

California, and it was in that neighborhood where she first met Henry “Hank” Driskell whom she would later marry in 1955. Her adoration for Hank was well known. They were married for 67 years. After high school, she attended Texas A&M on an ROTC scholarship. She marveled that in ROTC the ammo was FREE, and she did very well in competition shooting. In her 80s she was still a great shot!

She retired from teaching after 43 years — spanning all grade levels, general education, music, and art. She’d go the extra mile to include each student and help them discover their inner talent. She taught high school in Texas & Oregon, and grade school in California and Idaho. She gave private musical instruction on many

different instruments; she was a concert pianist and was accomplished on every band instrument.

Fiercely proud of her master’s degree from Boise State University in Musical Education, she was the first person in her family to ever graduate from college. An avid BSU football fan, family members got a real kick out of attending games with her! Her enthusiasm was unrivaled!

Her girls, Eleanor and Mitzi, experienced a lifetime of adventure at Harva’s side and cherished every minute with their mom♥

She loved people (family & friends) — and never met a stranger. Her top passions were reading, art, music (singing, performing, playing instruments), quilting, genealogy, nature, travel,

pinochle, photography, and this spectacular USA.

She was a ferocious reader, and as a child, you could find her up in a tree while reading and re-reading her favorites. Her friends at Eastern Owyhee County Library were the best at fulfilling her requests for new books. She was a board member of Friends of the Library and Rimrock Senior Center serving in several positions. She often played pinochle at Rimrock Senior Center and with her loved ones.

Harva was always concerned for the well-being of others before herself. She was one of a kind and will be truly missed. She was preceded in death by her husband Hank Driskell, mother Tony Driskell, father Harvey Wood, stepfather Irvin Driskell, stepbrother

Lee Driskell, and brother John Wood. She is survived by her daughters Ellie Driskell and Mitzi (Ron) Appodaca, her grandchildren Nels Gillett, Dustin (Crystal) Gillett, and Taylor (Theo) Allen, and great-grandchildren DJ Gillett, Phoenix Allen, Kai Gillett, and her sister Marion Ellen Moe. Hopefully, you were lucky enough to be a member of her tribe — as a relative or through friendship.

A Celebration of Life will be held where stories will be shared 4-6 p.m., Saturday, October 15th at Rimrock Senior Citizens Center, 525 Main Street, in Grand View, Idaho. Harva’s favorite charity is the hard-working community members of the Grand View Volunteer Ambulance crew. Please consider donating to them in her honor.

## Colyer Cattle Co. tabbed Idaho’s 9<sup>th</sup>-highest angus producer

Less than a week after its annual female sale, the Colyer Cattle Co., landed on the American Angus Association’s radar. The association ranked the Bruneau outfit Idaho’s ninth-

largest producer in terms of registered Angus beef cattle. Colyer Cattle Co., ranked ninth in fiscal year 2022, which ended one day before the 21<sup>st</sup> annual female sale on Satur-

day, Oct. 1. American Angus Association chief executive officer Mark McCully made the ranking announcement. Nationwide, Angus breed-

ers registered 304,822 head of cattle in 2022. “Our Association members lead the industry in adopting new technology and breeding the most problem-free cattle

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

## School menus

### Homedale Elementary

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

Oct. 12: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, cheese stick, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables, strawberry cup

Oct. 13: **Breakfast:** Pancakes, syrup cup, pears **Lunch:** Orange chicken bowl, steamed broccoli

Oct. 17: **Breakfast:** French toast bites, syrup cup, cheese stick, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken Crispito, buttered corn

Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Sausage patty, whole grain toast, jelly, applesauce **Lunch:** Super nachos, refried beans, carrot sticks

Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, blueberry muffin, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables

### Homedale Middle

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

Oct. 12: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, cheese stick, mixed fruit **Lunch:** French toast sticks, syrup cup, hash brown patty, strawberry cup

Oct. 13: **Breakfast:** Pancakes, syrup cup, pears **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, French fries

Oct. 17: **Breakfast:** French toast bites, syrup cup, cheese stick, applesauce **Lunch:** Crispitos, buttered corn

Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Sausage patty, whole grain toast, jelly, applesauce **Lunch:** Super nachos, refried beans, carrot sticks

Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, blueberry muffin, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken or spicy chicken

sandwich, mixed vegetables

### Homedale High

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

Oct. 12: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, whole grain toast, jelly, applesauce **Lunch:** Crispitos, seasoned potato wedges, **Grab ‘n’ go:** Chicken bacon salad

Oct. 13: **Breakfast:** Breakfast burrito, pears **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza slice, French fries **Grab ‘n’ go:** Buffalo wrap meal

Oct. 17: **Breakfast:** Pancakes, syrup cup or bagel and cream cheese, apple **Lunch:** Italian pull-a-part, Tater Tots **Grab ‘n’ go:** Italian sub meal

Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, whole grain toast, jelly, orange slices **Lunch:** Soft taco, Spanish rice, refried beans **Grab ‘n’ go:** Chicken Caesar salad

Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, or French toast bites, syrup cup, cheese cup, grapes **Lunch:** Chicken fried beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, snickerdoodle cookie **Grab ‘n’ go:** Turkey bacon wrap

### Marsing

*Each meal includes choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit & vegetables*  
*Elem. school each day: Breakfast: Cereal option*  
*Middle/High School each day: PB&J option*  
*Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sand., salad*  
*Hot Grab-n-go line (varies): Cheeseburger, chicken dish (reg./spicy sandwich; nuggets; bites), Pizza (varies), chicken rice bowl, potatoes (varies), bread (varies)*

Oct. 12: **Breakfast:** Maple bites, bananas **Grab-**

**n-go:** Apple or cherry frudel, grapes **Lunch:** French toast sticks, pork sausage patty, hash browns, strawberry cup **Hot Grab-n-go:** Walking taco, potato wedges, snickerdoodle cookie

Oct. 13: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, muffin, sliced peaches **Grab-n-go:** Breakfast on a stick, bananas **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, potato wedges **Cold Grab-n-go:** Chicken bacon ranch wrap

Oct. 17: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, applesauce **Grab-n-go:** Mini bagel, apple **Lunch:** Mac-n-cheese, mixed vegetables, roll **Hot Grab-n-go:** Mozzarella breadsticks, marinara sauce cup, tots

Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Biscuit, pork sausage patty, country gravy, sliced pears **Grab-n-go:** Waffle sausage sandwich, orange wedges **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl, egg roll, green beans **Cold Grab-n-go:** Malibu chicken wrap

Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Tornado (egg, sausage cheese), apple **Grab-n-go:** Sausage, egg and cheese croissant, grapes **Lunch: Hot Grab-n-go:** Buffalo chicken pizza, marinara sauce cup, potato wedges **Cold Grab-n-go:** Chicken bacon ranch wrap

### Bruneau/Grand View

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

Oct. 12: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Nachos and whole wheat chips, refried beans/salsa, corn

Oct. 13: **Breakfast:** Bagels **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, celery

Oct. 17: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Pizza, romaine salad, baby carrots

Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Apple frudel **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole grain tortilla chips, refried beans

Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** PB&J sandwich **Lunch:** Spaghetti/meat sauce, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick

# Obituaries

## Mary Louise Hays

Mary Louise Hays was born on May 24, 1930 to James and Iva Hill in Torrington, Wyoming. She passed away on October 5, 2022 in Caldwell, Idaho. Her family moved from Torrington to Homedale, Idaho when she was 7 years old. Mary Lou graduated from Homedale High School in 1947. She is the 2<sup>nd</sup> of 5 children. Her siblings are Lester, Marvin, Clyde and Donna.

Mary Lou met Robert Hays at an outdoor skating park in Homedale in 1948. He was the love of her life. Mary Lou was 19 and Rob 24 when they got married on July 20, 1949. They have 2 sons, Robert Ray (Susan) and Allen Lee (Teri). Mary Lou was a stay-at-home housewife and mother. She would occasionally help Rob

feed cows in the winter along with irrigating and driving a little truck in the summer. She worked at Symms Fruit Ranch picking fruit every so often in the fall.

Mary Lou loved to watch her boys and grandkids play their sports. Rob and Mary Lou got to travel side by side to Portland, Coeur d’Alene, Pocatello, Missoula, West Palm Beach, Florida, into Canada and who knows where else watching grandsons play football and baseball.

She enjoyed fishing with Rob and their family and friends occasionally. She would read a book a day if left alone. She had special friends that she and Rob met for coffee every couple of weeks for many years. She also enjoyed



getting together with all of her siblings for lunch several times a year. Mary Lou was very well known for her delicious homemade ice cream she made for family and friends on Sunday afternoons.

During her stay at Aspen

Creek Senior Living she made many friends and loved the weekly Bingo and card games. She will be greatly missed around the game table.

Mary Lou is survived by her 4 siblings, both sons, Robert and Allen, 4 grandsons, Rodney Hays (Wendy), Josh Hays (Tammy), Luke Hays (Ylonga), and Brian Hays (Pam) and a step granddaughter, Cassi Dowling (Tammer). She also had several great-grandchildren that she loved dearly.

Mary Lou was preceded in death by her husband Rob Hays, her parents, her daughter-in-law Marsha, and a step grandson Cody Bishop.

The family would like to thank Aspen Creek Senior Living and Keystone Hospice

for their wonderful help and care.

Mary Lou will be missed by family and many friends.

There will be a graveside service at 1:00 pm on Friday, October 14 at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Immediately following the graveside service there will be a lunch at the home of Allen and Teri Hays, 16481 E. Agate Lane, Wilder, ID 83676 and would love to have you come by. In lieu of flowers the family would suggest donations to Homedale Youth Sports c/o Homedale School District, 116 E. Owyhee Ave. Homedale, ID 83628 or to a youth charity of your choice.

Condolences may be left at [www.flahifffuneralchapel.com](http://www.flahifffuneralchapel.com).

## LaVila (Muldoon) Johnstone

LaVila (Muldoon) Johnstone passed away peacefully on October 2, 2022, at the age of 98 at Grace Assisted Living surrounded by her family.

LaVila was born on June 9, 1924, in Presho, South Dakota. She was the second child born to John and Alma Muldoon. She started school in a one-room schoolhouse on the prairie near Kennebec, South Dakota. When LaVila was 9 years old, her parents made the decision to move to Idaho due to the drought conditions in the Midwest. This family of 8 traveled in an Overland automobile pulling a small trailer with \$70 in cash, for a better life in Idaho. LaVila celebrated her 10<sup>th</sup> birthday on this trip.

LaVila began her education in Idaho at Edison School, just outside of Marsing. While earning her education at Marsing, she made many lifelong friends that she kept in contact with her entire life. She graduated from Marsing High

School in 1942. Right after high school, LaVila started working at the Marsing Drug Store and later moved to the Marsing Post Office. She delivered mail for the Marsing area. She earned a good salary and was able to help family and friends who needed extra cash. LaVila loved to dance and attend events at Claytonia Dance Hall. She assisted Emma Johnstone with preparing sandwiches and cakes for the attendees at Claytonia. It was during this time that Emma introduced LaVila to her son, Carroll Johnstone.

LaVila and Carroll dated for 2 years and were married on February 5, 1950. They lived in several homes west of Marsing before settling on the Johnstone family farm in 1957. They lived there for 48 years before moving to Caldwell in 2007. They had four children, LeAnda, LiNae, LoRetta and Scott.

LaVila was a dedicated homemaker. She was considered the best pie maker of all time, according to her



family. LaVila produced large meals for hay crews, harvest teams not to mention every holiday and family gathering. LaVila was very involved in her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren’s school and sporting events. She was a member of Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church. LaVila lived her faith daily.

LaVila is survived by her siblings, Dorothy Ihli, Jack Muldoon, and Joyce (Howard) Shorb. She is also survived by her four children and their spouses: LeAnda (Danny)

Uranga, LiNae (Rich) Bauscher, LoRetta (Kendall) Hopkins, Scott (Cindy) Johnstone. Her grandchildren include Tony (Amanda) Uranga, Camille (Isaac) Henry, Chad Hopkins, Darren (Tarah) Uranga, Mistie Bauscher (Scott Schlager), Brandon (Liz) Hopkins, Matthew (Lindsay) Bauscher, Amanda (Jacob) Peña, Brett (Holly) Hopkins, Megan (Blake) Brands and Connor Johnstone. LaVila is also survived by 24 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a multitude of cherished nieces and nephews and very dear friend, Flo Hopkins.

LaVila was preceded in death by her husband, Carroll Johnstone, her parents, John and Alma Muldoon, her brother and sister-in-law, Donald and Mary Ann Muldoon, her sisters and brothers-in-law, Alpha and Wade Percifield, Helen and Jack Harris, “chosen sister” and her husband, Bette and Joe Churruca, brother-in-law, Charles Ihli, sister-in-law,

Frankie Muldoon and infant brother, Joseph Muldoon.

LaVila always provided a loving home for her entire family. We have countless cherished memories throughout our lives that were made possible because of the eternal love and devotion that she showed to each one of us.

The viewing will be Monday, October 10, 2022, from 5:00-7:00pm with the rosary at 7:00pm at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Mass of Christian Burial will be on Tuesday, October 11 at 10:00am at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, Caldwell. Interment will follow the mass at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery.

Any financial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice in honor of LaVila’s memory.

The family would like to thank Grace Assisted Living for the dedicated and loving care of LaVila over the last two years.

## Sandra Kay Percifield Moore

Sandra Kay Percifield Moore was a caring sister, mother, grandmother, and friend. She passed away peacefully September 26, 2022, in Hermiston, Oregon at age 76.

Sandee was born to Wayne and Mildred Percifield on May 11, 1946, in Nampa, Idaho. She was raised in Marsing, Idaho. Here she fostered her love of horses and the Owyhee mountains. Crosswords, cross stitch, and reading were some of her favorite pastimes. Entrusted

with a family heirloom railroad watch, Sandee worked for a time with the Oregon Short Line, then served a long and dedicated career at the US Postal Service.

She is survived by her siblings Patricia, Robert, Susan, Joe, Jess, and Glen, her daughter Tina, grandchildren Brianne and Ty, great-grandson Michael, and many nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers Richard and George, and Ruby

the pug.

Sandee was always there for us, whether that meant driving across the state to make sure we could be at the family reunion, or opening whatever space she had — spare room, couch, and floor — for us to stay. She cooked us a hearty meal, kept the coffee hot, and ice tea in the fridge. Sandee’s beautiful and easy smile created a space for us to share our stories with her as she shared all of her animated and wild adventures

with us.

Sandee was the tie that binds. No matter how far flung we were, Sandee kept track of the whole thundering herd. She knew where we were, what we were doing, and was who we turned to when we needed to get the family connected. Our beloved sister, mother, grandmother, aunty and friend will be greatly missed.

Sandee requested that there will be no funeral service. Scattering of ashes will take

place at a later date.

Arrangements by Burns Mortuary, 685 W. Hermiston Ave., Hermiston, Oregon 97838

### Death notice

**GERALD RAYMOND EUBANKS**, 81, of Homedale, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2022. Arrangements: All Valley Cremation, 1538 11<sup>th</sup> Ave N., Nampa. (208) 899-9361, [www.allvalleycremation.com](http://www.allvalleycremation.com)

# New Adrian program helps fill health care employee shortage

## High-schoolers get a jump on their career education

by Malheur Education Service District

A new program in the Adrian School District is preparing students for long-term careers in the health care industry, filling jobs in a market desperate for trained staff.

Sponsored by the Malheur Education Service District, the nursing assistant course is now in its ninth year, but it's only just beginning in Adrian this year. The program continues to also teach students in Nyssa, Ore.

In a classroom set up to look like any patient room in a medical facility, three Adrian students don scrubs and prepare for the class by charting vital signs of two "patients," mannequins lying in two hospital beds. Even the process of dressing in scrubs and medical attire is carefully scripted with steps in place to assure no contamination takes place. Overseeing the entire process is instructor Nilda Kelly, who splits her time between the programs in the two schools.

"We train them with everything they need to apply for

and pass the state certification for certified nursing assistant in Oregon," Kelly said. "Once they are certified, they can expect to start a position at approximately \$15 per hour and easily be making \$20 per hour within a year or two."

The need for Kelly's students is expected to do nothing but increase. As the Baby Boomer generation ages, care on all levels will continue to increase with many of the aged placed into facilities. Even seniors living on their own will require some level of care with Certified Nursing Assistants (CNAs) making home visits. One study from the North Dakota Nurses Association places the growth rate in the nursing assistant field at 9 percent between 2019 and 2029 — a much higher rate than most occupations.

"I really enjoy the smaller class size and the fact I am able to provide more personalized instruction to the students," Kelly said. "The students are also provided much more time to practice skills. I really feel like I am growing the next generation of health care workers."

The two students in class this day saw Adrian's nursing assistant classes as a step toward a much longer-term goal. Junior Sugey Beltran is looking forward to medical school and Ashtyn Osborn has her life's ambition on a career

in pediatric nursing. Both see the Adrian program as a great first step.

"I have always wanted a career where I can help people, and this is a good start towards my goal of being a physician," Beltran said. "I have also discovered how physical it is dealing with residents, and that has been a big eye-opener for me."

"I was shocked how much there was to learn in this class," Osborn said. "My future looks bright, and I am excited to go forward in the medical field."

Even with extended plans for the future, the course allows Beltran and Osborn an alternative to a summer job of working in agriculture or fast food.

"Facilities do allow those under 18 to work with supervision, and with the need so great, these two will have no problem finding a position," Kelly said. "The Adrian course will continue to grow in numbers."

First-year Adrian superintendent Nick Ketterling was pleased to start the year with a new program in conjunction with the Malheur Education Service District.

"The nursing assistant program provided a new opportunity for our students," the former Marsing High School principal said.

"This is an example of the good things happening in Adrian. Our goal is to bring more career and technical education programs like nursing to our students."

# WEED WATCH



Photo by Clint Shock

From Jordan Valley CWMA

**Name:** Saltcedar (*Tamarix*)

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

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

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

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

— Modified from *Selected Noxious Weeds of Eastern Oregon*, Gary Page, former 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 inspector** — Amanda Zander, (541) 473-5102

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# High School Rodeo Fall Season Wraps

Held Saturday and Sunday at Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, Homedale



Melba senior Hannah Moos, who lives in Wilson, placed in Saturday's breakaway roping with a 5.42. She also competed in team roping.



Matthew Stoddart of Jordan Valley covered his bull for a 59-point ride to win Saturday's junior high school bull riding.



**Left:** Homedale senior Jeffrey Layne was tie down roping runner-up on Saturday at 14.88, and he placed fifth in Sunday's rodeo.  
**Right:** Clara Seiders of Adrian captured Sunday's junior high school goat tying title with an 8.72-second performance. She was runner-up at 9.49 on Saturday.



**Left:** Meg Eiguren of Jordan Valley finished third in breakaway roping Saturday, catching her calf in 3.96 seconds.  
**Right:** Homedale senior Sydney Davis, an Adrian resident, won Saturday's pole bending with a run of 21.123. She posted a 21.540 time to finish third Sunday.



Sam Saunders of Homedale High School heels for his cousin Devon McDaniel in team roping. The pair won the event at Sunday's rodeo, turning a 4.63-second run at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds arena in Homedale. Sam is the son of Brian and Tracie Saunders.

Melba stays perfect in volleyball

Perfect Rimrock earns top seed

# Avalanche Sports

## Rimrock’s Boren shines in Rusty Fender at home

Raiders sweep team titles; HHS boys claim runner-up

Loyd Boren won a cross country five-kilometer race for the second time in eight days Thursday, but this time he did it in front of the home crowd.

The Rimrock High School junior covered the course in 17 minutes, 47.73 seconds to win the Rusty Fender boys’ 5K in Bruneau.

Boren’s second win in as many outings (he won the Melba Invite on Sept. 28) fueled the Raiders’ team championship.

The only other school to field a qualifying team, Homedale was runner-up after junior Brock Johnson (19:29.54) and sophomore Timmothy Whitfield (20:42.36) finished third and seventh, respectively.

Payette, Garden Valley, Hansen, Greenleaf Friends Academy, and Jackpot, Nev., also put athletes on the course.

Rimrock junior Goya Lemus was second in the girls’ meet behind Greenleaf sophomore Anna Dixon, whose winning time was 21:56.96.

Lemus, who finished fifth in Melba, posted a runner-up time of 22:56.84 on her home layout as Rimrock fielded the only squad qualified for the team championship.

Freshman Hailey Jackovac pulled off the best finish for the Homedale girls, taking eighth in 28:28.78.



Rimrock athletes Loyd Boren (center) and Julio Alamilla (right) run in a pack with a couple Homedale athletes, including Brock Johnson (left). Photo by Josh Rishell

— See *Rusty Fender*, page 15

## HHS gets big girls’ soccer road win

Reinvigorated Trojans prevail in district return

Olivia Smith scored a hat trick after halftime as Homedale High School pulled away in its girls’ soccer 3A District III tournament victory Saturday.

Goals in back-to-back minutes earlier in the first half gave the Trojans the lead for good in a 6-2 win over host Payette in the district semifinals.

The win comes in Homedale’s first season back in girls’ soccer after a 12-year hiatus. A Trojans team hadn’t won a district tournament match since Kylie Kushlan’s goal two minutes from the end of regulation beat McCall-Donnelly, 3-2, on Oct. 11, 2008. Homedale teams lost their first postseason games in each of the next two seasons before the program was dropped.

The 2022 Trojans (5-2) won their third consecutive game — all against Payette — and earned the right to take on top-seeded McCall-Donnelly on Tuesday in Valley County after press time.

Smith scored her first goal two minutes into the second half and put the ball in the back of the net in the 53<sup>rd</sup> minute and 66<sup>th</sup> minute, too.

— See *Soccer*, page 13



Homedale running back Trenton Fisher runs through a couple Weiser defenders during the senior’s 132-yard performance Friday. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

## Defense delivers in Trojans’ 3A SRV triumph

Title could be decided Friday vs. Fruitland

A defensive standout usually brings the Trojans flag and hammer onto the field during pregame introductions at home.

Fittingly, the defenders led the way Friday on the road as Homedale High School took a huge step toward its fifth

consecutive 3A Snake River Valley conference football championship.

The Trojans broke away from an early struggle with reigning Class 3A state champion Weiser to post a 21-7 victory at Walter Johnson Field.

The Wolverines lost for the first time this season and saw the end of an 11-game win streak dating to last year’s 14-6 loss to the Trojans.

Homedale’s 23<sup>rd</sup> con-

secutive conference victory dropped one of three teams from the top of the standings. The Trojans will play host to Fruitland (4-3 overall, 3-0 in conference) at Deward Bell Stadium on Friday for a chance to take command of the title chase.

Homedale and Weiser entered Friday with high rankings from the state’s Class 3A coaches and media.

The Trojans (6-1, 3-0) were No. 3 in the coaches’ poll

behind No. 2 Weiser (6-1, 2-1). Homedale was No. 2 in front of No. 3 Weiser in the sportswriters’ rankings. Sugar-Salem, which lost the state title game in overtime to Weiser last fall, is tops in both polls.

The course of the game didn’t betray the teams’ ratings.

The teams were locked in a 7-7 struggle midway through

— See *Trojans*, page 13

# Sports



Homedale's Kambell Garrett (left) knocks the ball away from fellow senior Destnee Rojas of Payette on the Pirates' field Saturday. Photo by Carrie Smith

## ✓ Soccer: Goalkeeper Jacy Parker stops 10 Pirates shots

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Coach Shelby Nicoletti's team never trailed as Lydia Haas and Carlie Moore scored in the 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> minutes, respectively.

Moore punched the ball in the back of the net for a 2-0 edge.

Payette's Joanna Alva cut the Trojans' lead in half twice in the contest — 2-1 in the final minute of the first half, and 4-2 with her score in the 54<sup>th</sup> minute.

Senior Jacy Parker turned in another successful outing in the net, recording 10 saves in the victory.

It was the second consecutive game in which Parker stopped 10 shots on goal.

Senior Sydney Davis drilled a goal in the 56<sup>th</sup> minute for a 5-2 advantage.

The Pirates' Valerie Rodriguez was peppered all day. She stopped 14 of 20 shots.

## ✓ Trojans: Danny Lomeli hauls in a pair of TD passes; Packer picks QB

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the second quarter when senior linebacker D'Orr Packer picked off Weiser quarterback Andrew Enders and returned the ball 10 yards to midfield.

Senior quarterback Jaxon Dines fired a 12-yard pass to Oklin Carson then ran the ball from the 1-yard line to cap a nine-play drive. Norwegian exchange student Noah Eriksen punched through the point-after kick to give HHS the lead for good, 14-7.

In actuality, the Trojans' defense pitched a shutout.

The Wolverines tied the score, 7-7, on Malakye Scott's 87-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

The score came immediately after the Trojans drew first blood on Dines' 34-yard scoring strike to Danny Lomeli in the opening quarter.

But what had the early makings of a classic shootout soon turned into a defensive struggle.

Lomeli caught Dines' 32-yard pass with 2 minutes, 40 seconds remaining in the third quarter for the game's other score. The two touchdowns were the only passes Lomeli caught, while senior Mason Strong had 45 yards on two catches.

Luke Henry's 33-yard reception converted a fourth down in the first quarter, but Dines lost the ball on a fumble (Homedale's only turnover) on the next play.

The Trojans collected 355 yards total offense, and Trenton Fisher gobbled up 132 yards on the ground to signal he seems to be completely healed from his early-season ankle injury.

Fisher's legs were just as good as a defensive unit. The senior carried the football 21 times and allowed Homedale to keep the ball away from the Wolverines. Dines ran the ball 10 times for 51 yards.

Packer punctuated his interception with 12 tackles, including seven assists.

The Trojans defense worked as a team all night as 39 assisted tackles attest. Fisher posted eight tackles and helped out on a tackle behind the line of scrimmage as part of his five assists.

Two more seniors — Rylan Binford and Omar Rios — delivered two tackles for loss each. Rios also notched a quarterback sack as part of his seven-tackle evening.

# Homedale Trojans

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Football  
D'Orr Packer, sr., LB  
12 tackles, 7 assists, INT vs. Weiser



Volleyball  
Zayne Hall, jr., MB  
Averaged 4.5 kills, 7.5 digs in 2 matches



Cross country  
Timothy Whitfield, so.  
7th at Rusty Fender in Bruneau



Girls' soccer  
Lydia Haas, sr.  
Scored team's first goal in district tourney win

## This week's Sports Schedule

Football  
Varsity  
Friday, Oct. 14, home vs. Fruitland, Deward Bell Stadium, 7 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Thursday, Oct. 13 at Fruitland, 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball  
Varsity  
Thursday, Oct. 13 at Parma, 7 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Thursday, Oct. 13 at Parma, 5:30 p.m.  
Fresh/soph  
Thursday, Oct. 13 at Parma, 4:30 p.m.

Girls' soccer  
Thursday, Oct. 13 (if nec.) 3A District III championship game, opponent, location, time TBD  
Saturday, Oct. 15 (if nec.) 3A state tournament play-in game, Canyon Springs H.S., Twin Falls

Cross country- Coed  
Thursday, Oct. 13 at Middleton Invitational  
Tuesday, Oct. 18, home for 3A District III championship meet

Swimming  
Tuesday, Oct. 18 vs. Owyhee and Kuna, West YMCA, Boise, 5:15 p.m.

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Sports

Huskies pull off big plays in loss to Melba

Marsing High School's offensive weapons shared the spotlight in Friday's loss to one of the state's top Class 2A football teams.

Host Melba opened a big lead in its 58-22 victory over the Huskies in a 2A Western Idaho Conference game.

But the Huskies found some fourth-down rhythm after falling into a 29-0 hole.

Marsing (1-6 overall, 0-3 in conference) converted only one of 10 third-down chances, but senior quarterback Jordan Blas engineered a pair of fourth-down conversions on the Huskies' first scoring drive in the second quarter.

The second of the two conversions gave the Huskies' their first points when freshman Jace Clover battled a Melba cornerback for position and tumbled to the ground while hauling in Blas' arcing 17-yard scoring pass.

Speedy Mason Enochson streaked down the field for 21 yards after catching a three-

yard curl from Blas near mid-field earlier in the possession.

Keeping the conversion success going, Marsing scored the two-point play after the TD to cut into the Melba lead, 29-8.

Clover went to work on defense with Melba (6-1, 2-0) leading, 35-8, in the third quarter.

The freshman defensive end recovered a fumble, and Blas and Luke Steinmeyer teamed up to convert the opportunity with a 70-yard touchdown pass.

Steinmeyer caught the ball over the middle in stride and lumbered into the end zone.

The touchdown accounted for much of Blas' 166 yards passing. The quarterback pulled off second-half runs of 13 and 21 yards to highlight Marsing's 104 yards rushing.

Melba, which entered the game ranked fourth in the IdahoSports.com Class 2A coaches' poll, rolled up 501 yards total offense, including 380 yards on the ground.

Mustangs capture Charger Classic

Marsing sophomore PRs in JV meet

Rozzlyn Cazier and Brooklyn Dayley ran 1-2 for the second time in as many weeks Thursday to help Melba High School win the girls' title at the Charger Classic.

Cazier, a senior whose win led the Mustangs to a championship in their own Melba Invite on Sept. 28, raced to a season-best time of 20 minutes, 23.09 seconds Thursday at Kleiner Park in Meridian.

Dayley, the Owyhee County junior, also posted a season-best 20:55.8 over five kilometers to finish second in the Cole Valley Christian-hosted meet

in Ada County last week.

Junior Ravio Manzer ran a personal-best 17:10.49 to finish third in the Charger Classic boys' 5K as Melba finished third behind the host school and McCall-Donnelly.

Three Marsing boys competed in the Charger Classic junior varsity 5K:

- Sophomore Jack Marshall finished ninth with a PR of 20:46.36. He finished 23<sup>rd</sup> in Melba eight days earlier.
- Alex Christiansen, another 10<sup>th</sup>-grader, was 12<sup>th</sup> at Kleiner in 21:44.66.
- Freshman Brody Bowers set a PR of 22:00.57 to capture the 18<sup>th</sup> spot Thursday.

Rounding out the Melba girls' performances in Meridian:

- Braelyn Scott, sr., 11<sup>th</sup> at 22:50.26. She was fourth in the Melba Invite.
- Eliza Svedin, jr., 18<sup>th</sup> with a PR of 23:31.59
- Ellie Crimbchin, fr., 21<sup>st</sup> with a PR of 24:15.08
- Josie Hansen, so., 24<sup>th</sup> in 25:01.01
- Hayden Higgins, fr., 28<sup>th</sup> at 26:23.73

The other Mustangs in the boys' meet were:

- Sophomore Carsten Volkers finished 10<sup>th</sup> in a season-best 18:32.49 after taking third in the Melba Invite.
- Freshman Jack Cazier took 14<sup>th</sup> in 18:52.15 and was fifth in Melba.
- Isaiah Shoemaker, another ninth-grader, PR'd at 18:52.59 for 15<sup>th</sup>. He was seventh in Melba.
- Grant Svedin, sr., 37<sup>th</sup> in 21:19.5
- Jonny Gunderson, jr., 38<sup>th</sup> at 21:24.56

HMS wins 8<sup>th</sup>-grade volleyball title

Homedale Middle School won the eighth-grade 3A Snake River Valley conference volleyball tournament Saturday.

The Trojans wrapped up the title by winning two straight sets after falling behind to Fruitland in the championship match.

The seventh-graders lost to Weiser in a hard-fought three-

set opening-round match in the other tournament.

David Hann coached the eighth-grade teams, and Debby Turner served as seventh-grade coach.

MARSING HUSKIES



Football  
Jace Clover, fr., TE/DE  
Fumble recovery, TD reception vs. Melba



Volleyball  
Llee Loucks, sr., MB  
Averaged 6 kills in two victories



Cross country  
Alex Christiansen, so.  
Year's best finish in Charger Classic JV meet

Weekly Husky Sports Schedule

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| <p>Football<br/>Varsity<br/>Friday, Oct. 14, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Cross country<br/>Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Winston Tilzey Invitational, West Park,<br/>Nampa, 4 p.m.<br/>Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 2A District III championship meet, Eagle<br/>Island State Park, Eagle, 1 p.m.</p> |  | <p>Volleyball<br/>Varsity<br/>Thursday, Oct. 13, home vs. Ambrose (Senior Night), 7:30 p.m.<br/>2A District III Tournament<br/>Saturday, Oct. 15 at high seed, time TBD<br/>Tuesday, Oct. 18 (if nec.) vs. TBD, Nampa H.S.<br/>Junior varsity A<br/>Thursday, Oct. 13, home vs. Ambrose, 6 p.m.</p> |  | <p><b>SHOWALTER CONSTRUCTION</b><br/><b>CAN YOU DIG IT?</b><br/><b>208-896-4536</b></p>                                                       |  |
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Sports

Rimrock’s unbeaten WIC run clinches top seed in volleyball

Rimrock High School wrapped up an unbeaten conference volleyball season with three victories last week.

The Raiders (13-4 overall, 10-0 in 1A Western Idaho Conference) ran their winning streak to 10 matches with a 3-0 triumph on the road against Wilder on Friday.

Rimrock defeated Notus, 3-0, on Senior Night in Bruneau on Oct. 4 and knocked off visiting Riverstone International, 3-1, on Oct. 3.

The top-seeded Raiders open the 1A, Div. I District III Tournament at home at 7 p.m., on Thursday. Rimrock hasn’t lost a home-court match this season, and the Raiders’ overall winning streak began after a 3-1 non-conference setback against Owyhee, Nev., on the road on Sept. 10.



The Rimrock girls who competed in the home meet Thursday included, from left: Goya Lemus, Ashten Moore, and Olivia Farfan. Photo by Josh Rishell

✓ Rusty Fender: 3 Rimrock girls place in the top 10

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Rounding out Rimrock’s athletes in the boys’ meet:

- Senior Cooper Raymond took ninth in 21:35.95.
- Senior Julio Alamilla was 12<sup>th</sup> in 21:59.37.
- Sophomore Carson Raymond was 14<sup>th</sup> (23:00.33).
- Freshman Kenneth Lancaster finished 15<sup>th</sup> (23:32.82)
- Senior Angel Gallardo was 18<sup>th</sup> (26:28.46)

Homedale teammates following Johnson and Whitfield to the finish line were:

- Junior Cooper Christiansen, 16<sup>th</sup> in 24:11.68
- Freshman Jesus Monreal, 17<sup>th</sup> in 25:37.79

• Freshman Quade Christensen, 22<sup>nd</sup> in 34:14.39

Rimrock had four other girls finish in the top 10 of a 16-athlete field:

- Freshman Olivia Farfan was fourth (23:42.41).
- Junior Ashten Moore was fifth (24:31.04).
- Freshman Juana Lemus was seventh (27:34.43).
- Junior Annakay Winings was ninth (28:56.53).

The Raiders’ Dayanara Hurtado, a senior, finished 13<sup>th</sup> in 31:34.72, and junior teammate Samantha Elizarraraz was 16<sup>th</sup> (34:19.63).

Homedale freshman Breydyn Ford took 10<sup>th</sup> in 29:31.18, and sophomore teammate Evelyn Koon crossed the finish line 12<sup>th</sup> in 29:46.3.

Other scores

Football

Rimrock

(3-2 overall, 2-0 1A, Div. I)

This week

Friday — at Idaho City, 7 p.m.

Adrian

(5-1, 4-0 1A Dist. 2 East)

Last week

Friday — beat Elgin, 22-6

This week

Friday — at Imbler, 3 p.m. MDT

Volleyball

Jordan Valley

(6-5 overall, 2-1 1A HDL)

This week

Thursday, Oct. 13 — at Adrian, 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14 — vs. Trinity Lutheran (non-conference) in Crane, Ore., 4 p.m. MDT

Saturday, Oct. 15 — at Crane, 2 p.m. MDT (1A HDL finale)

Adrian

(10-6 overall, 3-1 1A HDL)

Last week

Thursday — lost to Crane, 25-19, 25-13, 25-6, in battle for first place in the 1A High Desert League

Sept. 26 — def. Elgin, 25-15, 25-17, 25-21, in non-conference match

This week

Thursday — vs. Jordan Valley, 6 p.m. (1A HDL finale)

Friday — at Imbler, 6 p.m. MDT (non-conference)

— The Owyhee Avalanche’s Other Scores feature attempts to keep our readers up-to-date on how the high school teams for which coaches don’t report results are faring throughout the season. Coaches can email results and comments to [jon@owyheeavalanche.com](mailto:jon@owyheeavalanche.com) or call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information on how to report their scores. Fans are also encouraged to provide context and information so that the Avalanche can give as complete coverage as possible for all high school athletes in our readership area.

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# Owyhee County Jr. Rodeo

Held Oct. 1 at Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, Homedale



The 2022 Owyhee County Junior Rodeo all around champion Gene Showalter of Marsing (left) teamed up with header Callie Jo Arriola of Vale, Ore., in the team roping. They finished their run in 9.04 seconds, which gave them second place.



**Left:** Jess Riley of Homedale, the son of Sam and Kelli Riley, posted a time of 6.11 seconds in Pee Wee dummy roping. **Right:** Kylee White of Jordan Valley competed in the Mini Mite stick horse division and placed third in barrels at 15.97 seconds.



Colby Carson of Jordan Valley, son of Randy and Sarah Carson, won the Junior division boys' breakaway roping with a 3.89-second run. He also won the flag race and was second in goat tying.



Gladys King of Wilder finished her pole bending run in the Junior Division in 34.26 seconds.



Georgia King, daughter of Stephanie Dopps of Emmett and Gene and Amanda King of Wilder, placed fourth in Senior pole bending with a time of 27.13.

Photos by Cherie Rolland / Cherie Rolland Photography

# Looking back...

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

## 25 years ago

October 15, 1997



**Paint the town ...**

Jeff Wakelam is painting a mural on the wall of the Terry Reilly Clinic in Homedale. When finished, it will show covered wagons, the desert and a green field.

**City, engineering firm sign pact for water study**

The Homedale City Council last week voted to sign an agreement with Keller Associates authorizing the engineering firm to conduct a study of the city’s water system, with a dual purpose in mind.

The city would benefit from a water study, and grant money is available for the project, funds which can be used to secure even more money for downtown revitalization.

Keller Associates is the firm hired by the city for downtown revitalization. It will assist the city in drafting a plan to submit to the Idaho Transportation Department in an effort to obtain additional funds for the project. The company needed the city’s authorization to propel the project forward.

“We propose a water study,” Keven Shreeve of Keller Associates told the council. “The Idaho Division of Water Resources offers 50/50 matching grants to conduct such studies.” The city has already agreed to pay Keller \$5,000. For an additional \$2,500, the city could secure a matching grant, which can be leveraged for revitalization grants.

**Homedale gives Parma first defeat in overtime**

It didn’t look good for Homedale. Parma had gained a 20-0 lead against the Trojans, and it wasn’t even the second quarter, but thanks to Darren Uranga’s great passing and four touchdowns by Nick Shanley the Trojans were able to gain a 41-40 WIC victory, in overtime, against Parma who was undefeated going into the game.

Uranga was 11 of 11 in the second quarter, throwing for 163 yards and two touchdowns to tie the score, 20-20, at halftime. Late in the fourth, Parma managed to block a field goal with 2:33 remaining, and then go on to tie the game, 34-34, forcing overtime.

In overtime, Parma scored first, but Uranga took the snap on the fourth-and-goal from the 14-yard line. Finally, Uranga found Shanley open, and once again they tied the score. Gavin Parker then went on to kick the extra point to gain the 41-40 overtime win.

**Homedale’s record climbs to 11-1**

Homedale earned a 15-2, 15-9 WIC victory over Nampa Christian on October 7. It was the tenth straight conference win for Homedale.

Jennifer Overton had four kills for Homedale, Cory Williams added three blocks, and teammate Charity McMillan also helped control the net.

Homedale is now 11-1 in conference and 14-3 overall.

## 50 years ago

October 12, 1972



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Homedale Junior High student council include, seated, from left, John Demshar, president; Perry Chadez and Kenne Bahem, who received tie votes for vice president; and standing, Nolan Taggart, administrator of Junior High activities; Sharon Bauer, secretary; Mark Lootens, treasurer; and Danny Ferguson, historian. All the officers are eighth grade students and are the first student council officers to serve in the new junior high school. Photo by Bette Uda

**Cowbelles hold dinner, elect officers at Bruneau**

The Owyhee County Cowbelles held their annual fall dinner meeting Monday evening, Oct. 2, at the Black Sands dining room, Bruneau. Approximately 60 members and guests attended.

Gene Davis, Bruneau, president of the State Cattlemen’s Association was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Frank Davis gave a comedy reading. Mark Agenbroad played the accordion. He also gave a talk and showed slides of his recent trip to Europe.

Election of officers was held. The new officers will be installed at the winter meeting in February, 1973 as follows:

Mrs. Pinky Cossel, Marsing, president; Mrs. Pat Earll, Melba, Vice President; Mrs. Phyllis Malmberg, Marsing, sec.-treas.; Mrs. Virginia Belknap, Marsing, historian.



PAT GARRITY, second from left, was presented with a letterman’s jacket during a recent pep assembly at Homedale High School. The football captains made the presentation on behalf of the high school “H” Club. As a statistician at the school, Garrity has earned a letter in all four sports for the past three years. He is serving as statistician again this year. Presenting him with the jacket are Mike Hyer, left, Greg Haylett and Mike Parker. Photo by Bette Uda

## 155 years ago

October 12, 1867

DEADWOOD DISTRICT, I. T., Oct. 2d, 1867.  
EDS. AVALANCHE: I promised several of the Owyhee boys to write to them from this place, and as writing is very difficult from here I thought I would give you a few items, and make it answer for all.

I have been in this place now some ten or twelve days. The distance from Idaho City to this place I should judge to be about fifty miles, by the way of Pioneer City; the trail is known as Scott’s Trail, and a very good one it is — I think the best mountain trail (for one so new) I ever traveled over; it is a toll trail. There is plenty of grass all the way, and the longest stretch without water is seven miles. There is no snow as yet and the weather up to date has been very pleasant, but we are having a little rain now.

I have been round among what is called the good claims and seen them prospected considerably, but so far I have not seen any very flattering prospects — the most I have seen found at any one pan is twenty-five cents — oftener, but a few colors; but they tell us panning is not prospecting in this camp as it is very spotted. Men have been in here and prospected for two or three weeks and then left dissatisfied with the camp; many others have been here but a few days and found what would satisfy them to remain here all Winter. There is plenty of country here that has not as yet been prospected which looks favorable for gold. I think if the boys get in here early in the Spring they may get some good ground. I do not think there is any very big thing in the country but plenty of ground that will pay good wages. The country is very thickly timbered, but of a light quality. There is considerable bottom land here that will make fine farms that is yet unoccupied. They are now digging two ditches, one of which will be in by July, and carries 800 inches of water. This company have all that is needed to bring a ditch through, money, energy and muscle. Jo Gallatian has a store here where the boys can get, “for the cash,” anything that a miner wishes in the way of an outfit and sells the same at a small advance on Idaho City prices.

From what I can learn of those that wintered here, the climate is milder than Owyhee. Old Nature shakes us up here once in a while; yesterday we had a taste of it in the way of a slight earthquake; they have them here often and some very severe ones. Yours, YET HOP.

ALMOST ESCAPED.—On Wednesday night last, the prisoners confined in the County Jail made a wholesale attempt to escape, but, through the vigilance of the Sheriff and his assistants, their designs were prevented. They had succeeded in unlocking their cell doors, and also, by an ingenious contrivance, opened the heavy iron door of the main entrance, and with knives cut the outside wooden door round the staple so that it dropped. Just then their noise aroused a dog whose barking awakened the Sheriff and his aides in the nick of time to prevent the flight of the jail birds. In some manner they had procured a key, and by the use of a file, with which, no doubt, some outside friend had secretly furnished them, they managed to adapt it to the different locks. The coveys are becoming rather uneasy, the more so as court is near its session. The ringleaders and hardest cases are Smith and Bradley. It will be remembered that they escaped once before and were recaptured, and they say they will get away again if they can; but “Old Man Springer” says that he is determined to keep them for trial, and to enable him the better to do so, he will henceforth chain the heroes both hands and feet to the floor of their cells.

Commentary

Representative government  
Leaders with true political skills can unite U.S. citizens

by Lee H. Hamilton

It sometimes seems that Americans are hopelessly divided by politics, but I believe it will take politics to make our country work. More specifically, it will take political skills. We need elected officials with the political skills to bring together diverse factions and address America’s challenges.

What are political skills? They include communication, not just persuasive speaking but listening and understanding what people are trying to say. They include an ability to forge consensus among constituencies with different viewpoints. And they include the capacity to pull people together to focus on problems, one of the most difficult tasks in politics.

These skills matter because they are essential to the functioning of our representative democracy. It takes real political skills to translate the will of the people into a functioning government.

The good news is that many of the skills needed for governing are the same skills required to win elections. Politicians often think they can get elected by firing up their base, and sometimes that works. But if they want enduring success, they need to build coalitions and appeal to a variety of voters.

Communication skills are at the heart of what every politician does. We tend to think of communication skills as the ability to rouse an audience with words. Ronald Reagan, an experienced actor, was known as the Great Communicator for his skill at delivering a phrase. Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. were known for their inspirational oratory.

But communication also includes listening, and that’s a rarer skill. Truly skilled politicians have a knack for paying attention to every individual, focusing on what they say, and making them feel that their ideas matter — and following through on what they hear.

Following through and getting things done in our democracy usually requires bringing people together and creating consensus. These political skills are often overlooked in today’s polarized and hyper-partisan environment. It’s easy for politicians and advocacy groups to find wedge issues that will divide the public.

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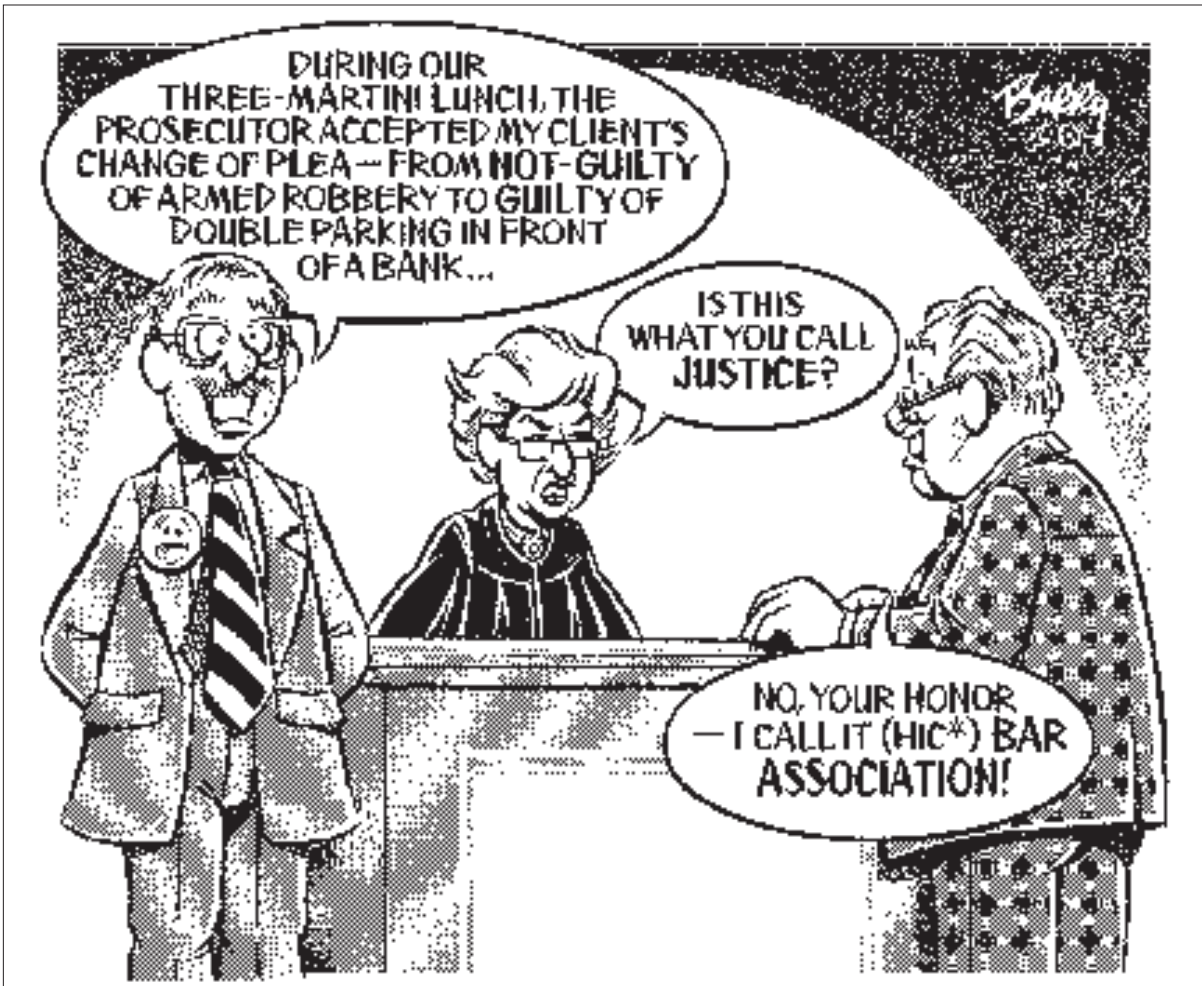
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JP Doodles



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  
Biden’s lax border policies have inundated Idaho law enforcement

The Biden Administration’s “catch and release” and porous border policies give drug cartels easy access to distribute deadly drugs, traffic unsuspecting victims, and leave a wake of violence in our neighborhoods. We must secure our border immediately.

The Biden Administration’s border policies have opened the floodgates:

- U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) reported more than 2 million illegal immigrant encounters at our southern border this year, far exceeding last year’s record-breaking total.
- Fentanyl seizures increased 203 percent in July

— See *Policies*, Page 19

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# Commentary

## Financial management

### Key to success: Find your passion then start your business

Dear Dave,

My wife and I are in our late 20s, and we have a full emergency fund saved up. Our only debt is our home. We have talked about having a child sometime next year, but I am on the road three weeks a month for my job. I don't want to be gone so much once we have a child, and I am thinking about opening my own business, so I can eliminate the travel and control my hours better. Do you have any thoughts on this situation?

— Mike

Dear Mike,

An entrepreneur is the person I know who can go from sheer terror to sheer exhilaration and back every few hours. You've got to have a strong

mind and a strong heart to be successful, plus there's a good chance your idea won't last long if you don't love what you're doing. Remember, too, you're basically on straight commission as an entrepreneur, and there probably wouldn't be a regular paycheck you could count on for a while.

OK, that was a quick dose of reality. Now, if time and money weren't considerations, what would you rather do — stay at your current job or run your own business?

My advice to anyone, entrepreneur or not, is to make sure your work falls in line with the passions, skills and talents you were born with. You don't need to work in the construction business if you don't like being outdoors



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and working with your hands, just like you don't want to be stuck in a call center if you hate talking on the phone and being cooped up inside all day.

Everyone wants to be successful in their job, enjoy

what they do and make lots of money. But personal happiness is just as important. If you wake up excited about what you're facing every day, chances are you'll be successful and happy. If you wake up dreading the day and your job, I can almost guarantee you won't be successful or happy.

You've got a lot more thinking and research to do, Mike. There's nothing wrong with wanting to change jobs or be an entrepreneur. Being able to spend more time with your family is a noble and worthwhile thing, too. But I'm not hearing a lot of direction in what you're saying right now. Maybe work with a career coach, and spend some time tossing ideas around with your wife. I know you both want

great things for your child, but you're not going to make the best possible decisions for yourself — and your family — without a lot more planning and thoughtful discussion.

— 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.

### ✓ Policies: Border apprehensions, influx of drugs soar under Biden

From Page 18

and another 6 percent in August, according to the CBP. The Idaho State Police reported in 2021 that drug crimes increased by 8.3 percent from 2020, most of which involve fentanyl.

• The CBP's news releases should set off alarms. For example, CBP reported in August that Rio Grande Valley Sector (RGV) Border Patrol agents "encountered more than 130 large groups of adults and unaccompanied children illegally entering the United States since October 2021, resulting in more than 21,000 migrant apprehensions."

• Also, in August, CBP officers from the Otay Mesa Port of Entry in California found more than \$12 million worth of narcotics concealed within a shipment of heavy machinery. The seizure included 41.75 pounds of fentanyl, enough to kill more than 9 million people.

These figures are only a small fraction of the hundreds of thousands of people and pounds of illegal drugs entering the U.S. through our southern border.

The Biden Administration's lax border policies have led to this dangerous and lethal influx of fentanyl and drug trafficking which has hit communities across Idaho and our country. Fentanyl has been a primary driver in the serious increase in drug crimes in Idaho, as the amount of fentanyl seized at the

U.S. southern border rises steadily. In eastern Idaho alone, the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office and Idaho Falls Police Department report fentanyl is the leading means of drug-related deaths and overdoses, yet the Biden Administration denied a request to add Bonneville County to the Oregon-Idaho High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area designation. The designation would provide additional training and resources to help Idaho communities deal with this crisis.

We have consistently supported Idaho law enforcement's efforts to remove these drugs from our streets, taking a number of actions calling on the Biden Administration to act appropriately, including:

- Sen. Risch's introduction of the Solving the Border Crisis Act to implement commonsense solutions to secure the border and stop this disaster from getting worse;
- Co-sponsoring legislation to close the "catch and release" loophole, which requires immigration authorities to release back into the United States illegal aliens who have not been accepted for deportation to other countries after being detained for six months;
- Co-sponsoring the Stop Fentanyl Border Crossing Act, which would expand Title 42 to restrict migration and imports to prevent the introduction of illicit drugs

into the United States; and more.

A remarkable 22 percent of CBP's encounters along the southwest land border in August involved individuals who had at least one prior encounter in the previous year. That says illegal immigrants do not seem to be worried about the consequences of breaking our border laws. The Biden Administration's lenient border policies have clearly sent a dangerous message. We commend Idaho's law enforcement for facing difficult situations, including the danger of exposure to illegally produced fentanyl. We are grateful to the hard-working Idahoans who put their lives on the line to keep our communities safe. And, our thoughts are with those who have lost a family member or loved one to a drug overdose. We will continue to push the Biden Administration to secure our borders and back Idaho law enforcement.

— 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. He is seeking re-election in November. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

— 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.

### ✓ Unite: Interpersonal skills, relationships key to effective politics

From Page 18

It's much more difficult to bring people together.

Doing so requires establishing a rapport with people of different backgrounds and political persuasions. It requires recognizing that our political adversaries deserve respect. It usually takes compromise. It means remembering that we all have an interest in addressing our nation's challenges, whether it's inflation, crime, economic inequality, immigration, climate change or national security. Most of us, regardless of party, share the same values, including civility, freedom and opportunity for all.

I've been fortunate to work with some gifted

political figures. Lyndon Johnson was hugely energetic and intensely focused. He wasn't a great public speaker, but he knew the workings of Congress intimately and used that knowledge to get things done. Sen. Birch Bayh, from my home state of Indiana, possessed legendary interpersonal skills. He authored two successful constitutional amendments, more than anyone else but James Madison. Bill Clinton was very good at connecting with audiences. I wrote in a recent column that Mikhail Gorbachev, the last leader of the Soviet Union, had excellent political skills that would have made him successful in a political system like ours.

The skills that are needed to govern at home are also important for effective foreign policy. Communicating, listening, understanding and respecting others' views, building coalitions: these are the essence of diplomacy. The United States has awesome military power, but that alone won't make the world a safer place. We must have diplomatic skills that match our military might.

Political skills aren't easy to learn and develop, and they aren't always valued in this partisan era when compromise can seem like a dirty word. But they are essential to our representative democracy. We should cultivate and celebrate them at every opportunity.

# Public notices

**BOARD OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEPTEMBER 2022 SYNOPSIS**

**September 6**

-Set the agenda as presented.

-Paid the following bills as presented: Current Expenses \$66,645; R&B \$26,917; Dist. Court \$2,378; Fair \$3,870; Probation \$300; Health Dist. \$7,118; Historical \$3,425; I&C \$25,984; Revaluation \$3,270; Solid Waste \$20,679; County Vessel \$3,013; Off Hwy Vehicles \$389; Elections \$12,817; Capital Project Fund/ARPA \$5,764.

-Approved the August 22, 2022 meeting minutes.

-Voted for Brent Mendenhall for the Capital Crimes Defense Fund at-large Board Member.

-Approved the Bruneau Bar, LLC catering permit for the Bruneau Rodeo Round-up on September 17, 2022 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

-Approved the Bruneau Bar, LLC catering permit for the Bruneau Rodeo Round-up on September 18, 2022 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m.

-Approved the County Line Wine Company, LLC for the Karoline Chamber’s Wedding on September 17, 2022 from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

-Approved the Craft Lounge, LLC for Karli Schiermeier Birthday on September 9, 2022 from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

-Approved the Clerk’s Office reassignment of Catie Canaday from full-time to part-time, remaining at \$17.22 per hour, to begin on August 29, 2022.

-Approved the ES&S Precinct Central Electronic Poll Book Contract in the amount of \$9,180.

-Approved the Health Equity Financial Contract.

-Approved the Homedale Library District Election Order.

-Approved the Idaho Parks & Rec – Boating Safety Grant Request for Reimbursement/ Close-out Report in the amount of \$18,656.

-Approved the Indigent Defense Financial Assistance Agreement FY2023 in the amount of \$125,000.

-Set a hearing on October 17, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. for Appeal of Application Z22-17, Reserve Ridge, LLC & Gould Feeder Properties, LLC Reynolds Creek Calf Ranch Expansion.

-Approved the FY2023 Probation Department Support Services Coordinator Contract with Colleen Foster at the rate of \$30 per hour.

-Approved the Victus Commissary Software, Hardware, and Fulfillment Agreement.

-Approved the West Valley Technical Services Service Agreement at the rate of \$80 per hour.

-Approved Certificates of Residency 22-04, 22-25-, and 22-06 for College of Southern Idaho.

-Approved Certificates of Residency 22-30 and 22-31 for College of Western Idaho.

-At 9:58 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (a) personnel and (f) possible litigation. Open session was resumed at 10:05 a.m.

-Approved the FY2023 County budget as presented in the amount of \$17,111,977.00.

-Recessed as County BOCC and convened as Marsing Ambulance Commissioners.

**September 12**

-Approved the agenda as presented.

-Approved the September 6, 2022 minutes.

-Approved Grant Award Dedicated Enhance Emergency Communications: IPSCC Dispatch Grant Funds for Maintenance, Networking, & Switch Fees in the amount of \$75,698.27.

-Approved Commissioner Aberasturi sign the IPSCC grant award for the Board.

-Approved the L2 extension for Three Creek School Dist. And Three Creek Highway Dist. with the extended deadline to be September 16, 2022.

-Set a hearing on November 21, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. for the Appeal of Application Z22-11, Maple Estates, LLC, 19-lot Subdivision.

-Approved the certificates of residency for College of Western Idaho students 22-32.

**September 16**

-Approved the agenda as presented.

-Approved Resolution 2022-22 Closing A Specific Area of Owyhee County Due to Public Safety Related To A Planned Controlled Burn.

**September 19**

-Set the agenda as presented.

-Paid the following bills as presented: Current Expenses \$23,549; R&B \$58,400; Dist. Court \$1,600; Probation \$513; Historical \$234; I&C \$12,023; Revaluation \$536; Solid Waste \$2,245; 911 \$320; County Vessel \$21; Elections \$50,000; Capital Project Fund/ARPA \$1,500.

-Approved the September 12, 2022 meeting minutes.

-Approved the September 16, 2022 meeting minutes.

-Approved the Change Order for North Fork Boulder Creek Bridge replacement-CMU Block.

-Approved the Fairgrounds RV Park Change Order in the amount of \$94,067.55 with the Chairman’s signature for the Board.

-Approved the Grand View Ambulance Grant Letter of Support for the ARPA grant application.

-Approved the Hidden Valley Estates 5 Final Plat Review.

-Approved the 2022-23 contract for Natural Recourses Director with Jim Desmond.

-Approved the transfer of Tobey K. Gilbert from R&B District #1 to R&B District #3, remaining at \$19.13 per hour, to begin on September 19, 2022.

-Approved the following polling locations for the November 8, 2022 General Election.

Precinct 001 & 002 – North & South Homedale-Owyhee County Community Center; Precincts 003 & 004 – North & South Marsing-Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall; Precinct 005 – Pleasant Valley (mail-in), Precinct 011 – Riddle (mail-in), Precinct 012 - Three Creek (mail-in), & Precinct 013 – Absentee-Owyhee County Courthouse; Precinct 006 – Wilson-Wilson School House; Precinct 007 – Murphy-Owyhee County Museum & Library; Precinct 008 – Oreana-Oreana Community Hall; Precinct 009 – Grand View-Grand View Community Center; Precinct 010 – Bruneau-Bruneau American Legion Hall.

-Approved the Stericycle/ Shred-it Agreement with the Chairman’s signature for the Board.

-Approved Certificate of Residency 22-33 for College of

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| Quarterly Expenditure & Revenue Report |                 |                  |                      |                 |                     |
| 4th FISCAL QUARTER, FY 2021/2022       |                 |                  |                      |                 |                     |
| FUND                                   | BUDGET AMOUNT   | Expended to Date | % of Budget Expended | Revenue to Date | % of Budget Revenue |
| 01 General                             | \$ 559,532.00   | \$ 206,907.47    | 36.98%               | \$ 583,810.18   | 91.29%              |
| Law Enforcement                        | \$ 80,000.00    | \$ 46,604.50     | 58.26%               |                 |                     |
| 02 Roads & Streets                     | \$ 274,374.00   | \$ 133,711.86    | 48.73%               | \$ 215,526.03   | 78.55%              |
| 03 Parks                               | \$ 150,100.00   | \$ 88,707.39     | 59.10%               | \$ 54,635.63    | 36.40%              |
| 05 Planning & Zoning                   | \$ 135,600.00   | \$ 94,404.09     | 69.62%               | \$ 19,392.80    | 14.30%              |
| Sub-Total                              | \$ 1,199,606.00 | \$ 570,335.31    | 47.54%               | \$ 873,364.64   | 72.80%              |
| 25 Water                               | \$ 752,490.00   | \$ 267,998.25    | 35.61%               | \$ 517,200.38   | 68.73%              |
| 29 Irrigation                          | \$ 118,700.00   | \$ 110,521.69    | 93.11%               | \$ 41,912.32    | 35.31%              |
| 30 Sanitation                          | \$ 125,700.00   | \$ 128,056.79    | 101.87%              | \$ 119,482.70   | 95.05%              |
| 35 Sewer                               | \$ 648,119.00   | \$ 328,569.91    | 50.70%               | \$ 324,259.50   | 50.03%              |
| Sub-Total                              | \$ 1,645,009.00 | \$ 835,146.64    | 50.77%               | \$ 1,002,854.90 | 60.96%              |
| TOTAL (all funds)                      | \$ 2,844,615.00 | \$ 1,405,481.95  | 49.41%               | \$ 1,876,219.54 | 65.96%              |

The General Public is invited to inspect all supporting documents for the above Financial Statement at City Hall during regular business hours  
Financial figures may include fund transfers, service charges, refunds, reimbursements and other accountig procedures

**30-Sep-22**

Jolyn E. Thompson  
City Clerk-Treasurer

10/12/2022

Western Idaho.

-Approved a one-time financial assistance in the amount of \$10,000 to Grand View Ambulance.

**September 26**

-Approved the agenda as presented.

-Approved the September 19, 2022 minutes.

-Approved the BLM Commsite Certifications for Juniper Mtn (035550), Rough Mtn. (032266), and Wilson Peak (036827).

-Approved the catering permit for Bruneau Bar, LLC for the Bruneau 6 header on October 2, 2022 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

-Approved the Certificate of 2022 Levies.

-Approved the Computer Arts, Inc/Harris 2022-23 Agreement.

-Approved the Idaho Policing Policy Manual 2023 License Agreement.

-Approved the Letter to Grand View Ambulance Re: Dispatch Procedure.

-Approved the Medical Services 2023 Contract for Sheriff’s Office with Eric Wells.

-Approved the Pay Request #1 2022 Aggregate Crushing Project for Chip Seals – Robison Logging in the amount of \$202,594.17.

-Approved the University of Idaho 2022-23 MOU with the Chairman’s signature for the Board.

-Approved Resolution 2022-23 – 2022 General Reserve Budget Appropriation for the amount of \$108,895.

-At 9:35 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (a) personnel. Open session was resumed at 9:37 a.m.

-Approved Resolution 2022-24 Adopting 2022 Budget to add \$952,600 of unanticipated funds.

-Approved the DEQ grant application for the Murphy Water System (ID3370014) for the amount of \$40,000 with County match in the amount of \$40,000 with the Chairman’s signature for the Board.

-Approved Resolution SRF-03 – Authorizing the Chairman’s signature for the Board on all DEQ grant documents for the Murphy Water System

-Recessed as BOCC and reconvened as Marsing Ambulance Dist. Commission.

10/12/2022

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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

2-10640  
RANDOLPH SCHOLZ  
4150 CLARK ISLAND LN  
HOMEDALE, ID 83628  
Point of Diversion NWSE S13 T03N R05W OWYHEE County Source SNAKE RIVER Tributary COLUMBIA RIVER  
Use: IRRIGATION  
03/01 to 11/15  
0.09 CFS  
Use: DOMESTIC  
01/01 to 12/31

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL**

**DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ELMORE**  
**CASE NO. CV20-22-895 (I.C. 15-3-801)**  
**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GARY ALLEN LAWSON, also known as GARY A. LAWSON and GARY LAWSON, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, Elmore County Courthouse, 150 South 4th East, Mountain Home, Idaho, telephone number (208) 587-2130.

DATED this 29<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2022.

/s/ Kevin Lawson  
c/o Brian B Peterson  
340 E. 2nd N.  
Mountain Home, ID 83647  
(208) 587-4412  
10/05,12,19/2022

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0.04 CFS  
Total Diversion:  
0.13 CFS  
Date Filed: 09-07-2022  
P l a c e O f U s e :  
DOMESTIC,IRRIGATION  
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L6(NWSE),NWSE  
Total Acres: 3.1

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Total Diversion:  
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Date Filed: 08-22-2022  
Place Of Use: INDUSTRIAL  
T04S R02W S4 NWSW  
This application proposes to appropriate trust water and will be evaluated in compliance with Section 42-203C, Idaho Code, and IDWR’s Water Appropriation Rules, IDAPA 37.03.08.

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western office at (208)334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRApplicationResults/. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 10/24/2022. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director  
10/05,12/2022





# Sports

## Homedale JV holds on

Homedale High School passed its toughest test yet of the junior varsity football season Thursday.

The defense rose up in the second half to upset Weiser’s momentum and preserve a 28-22 victory in a crucial 3A Snake River Valley conference game.

The Trojans (5-0 overall, 3-0 in conference) opened the contest at Deward Bell Stadium with four touchdowns in their first four possessions.

But after halftime, Weiser cut the lead to 28-14 and was driving again after Homedale quarterback Xavier Uranga threw an interception.

The Wolverines marched down to the HHS 6-yard line before the drive stalled. Weiser quarterback Kollin Cook threw incomplete passes on third and fourth down to end the threat.

Trojans defenders Lukas Hall and Kevyn Andrade-Lopez stopped the Wolverines’ Weston Black after a four-yard gain from the 10 to keep Weiser out of the end zone.

Keaton Sorensen led the

HHS defense with a monster game of 10 tackles and a pass breakup. Six of his tackles were of the solo variety.

Angel Nolasco had six solo tackles on his way to a team-high 11 tackles.

Chance Martell and McCoy Swallow logged the Trojans’ only tackles for loss.

Homedale never trailed in the game.

Alex Sotelo scored on a 1-yard run, and Uranga fired a 5-yard touchdown pass to Rafael Cuenca for a 14-0 Trojans lead after one quarter.

Cuenca caught another TD pass, covering three yards, in the third quarter for Homedale’s final score.

The Wolverines scored the game’s final two touchdowns — a 3-yard run from Cole Ingle and Cook’s 3-yard sneak in the fourth quarter.

All six Uranga completions went to Cuenca for 49 yards.

Hall and Sotelo each topped 100 yards rushing. Hall piled up 139 yards on 19 tries, and Sotelo rushed for 106 yards on 20 carries.

## Mustangs still perfect ahead of final week

Charlize Sharp drilled seven aces to lead Melba High School in a 2A Western Idaho Conference win over North Star Charter in Eagle.

Kendall Clark added eight kills in the Mustangs’ 25-4, 25-10, 25-15 victory on Oct. 4.

The reigning 2A District III champions ended the week with a perfect 13-0 overall record, having lost only five games in 44 sets played this season.

The top-ranked Mustangs (5-0 in conference before Tuesday’s Senior Night match against New Plymouth after deadline) wrap up the conference campaign Thursday on the road against coach Curtis Johnson’s old squad, Nampa Christian. Melba

had the inside track to the top seed in the district tournament heading into the final week.

Sharp, a libero and defensive specialist, and Clark, a front-line hitter, are seniors.

Hallie Arnold came up with six digs, and fellow senior middle blocker Keylee Wilson filled the stat sheet with four kills, four aces, and five assists.

“All the girls got to play tonight,” Johnson said after last week’s lone competition. “We tried some different lineups, and it was a lot of fun as the girls played well together.”

Defensive specialist Winter Hansen, Melina Helm, and Meya Young are listed as seniors on the Melba roster.

## Trojans go 1-1 in final homestand

Homedale High School split its final two home volleyball matches, halting a seven-match losing streak in the process.

The Trojans downed Payette, 25-18, 25-10, 25-4, on Oct. 4 before falling to McCall-Donnelly in four sets in another 3A Snake River Valley conference match on Senior Night on Thursday.

Homedale (3-13 overall, 2-6 in conference before Tuesday’s road match against Fruitland) closes the regular season on the road in Parma on Thursday.

**Thursday: McCall-Donnelly def. Homedale, 3-1** — The Trojans fought hard but lost, 25-14, 19-25, 25-16, 25-21, to the second-place Vandals.

Kaylee Blankenship led Homedale’s effort from the middle with 29 assists and nine digs.

Olivia Asumendi and Zayne Hall came up with 14 digs each as coach Heidi Nash’s players succeeded on 77 of 120 receptions (64.2 percent).

Kinsey Blankenship and Katie Christoffersen chipped in 12 digs apiece.

Asumendi led the attack with nine kills, followed by eight from Kinsey Blankenship, while Christoffersen logged six kills.

Kinlee Garrett also spiked three points.

**Oct. 4: Homedale def. Payette, 3-0** — Isana Larzelier

rocketed a season-high eight aces and posted a co-team-high eight digs as the Trojans kept the Pirates winless in conference with a 25-18, 25-10, 25-4 rout.

Kaylee Blankenship added five aces and 32 assists, and Kinsey Blankenship chipped in three aces and fired nine kills. She also was perfect in seven dig attempts.

The offensive onslaught featured a team-high 11 kills from Asumendi and six from Hall. Garrett and Christoffersen notched three apiece. Christoffersen shared team digs honors with Larzelier and Asumendi.

Garrett also had a block as did Asumendi and Hall.

## Huskies fight illness for key wins

### Shuffled lineup gels in big five-set triumph vs. Compass Charter

Marsing High School inched into the middle of the 2A Western Idaho Conference volleyball standings nine days before the start of the postseason.

The Huskies (7-7 overall, 2-3 in conference) play their Senior Night match Thursday against The Ambrose School. Marsing played host to Cole Valley Christian on Tuesday after deadline.

The 2A District III Tournament begins Saturday.

“We struggled from the service line this week. We have a team goal to serve 90 percent each night, and typically we hover around that, but this week we were in the high 70s,” Huskies coach Amy Chadez said.

“We need to clean up our serving to avoid giving unearned points to our opponents.”

**Thursday: Marsing def. North Star Charter, 3-0** — Marsing overcame illness that affected the quality of play to beat North Star, 25-22, 25-11, 25-21, in a 2A WIC match in Eagle.

“We have several players who have been battling seasonal colds, and our effort on the court tonight looked a little sluggish,” Chadez said.

“We were happy to be able to win in three sets, but we expect a higher level of competitiveness and hope to have everyone healthy as we enter the final week of the season.”

Emily Vanosdall paced the service effort, putting in 10 of 11 serves and notching three aces. She also put down two kills.

Lily Thoene led the attackers with four kills, while Adyson Chadez and Llee Loucks had two kills each.

Ashlyn Porter posted four assists, while Chadez, Mila Astorquia, and Emily and Raylynn Vanosdall logged six digs each.

**Oct. 4: Marsing def. Compass Charter, 3-2** — The Huskies leapt into fourth place all alone with a crucial comeback win against the Aviators, 24-26, 19-25, 27-25, 25-20, 20-18.

Marsing struggled in the first two sets with Emily Vanosdall

sidelined by illness.

“While it took us the first two sets to adjust to playing without her, we were thrilled to see our team settle in and respond to the new roles some of them were placed in and come away with the win,” Amy Chadez said.

Coach’s daughter Adyson Chadez, who shifted from middle blocker to outside hitter, crushed six kills and was 18-for-20 from the service line with six aces. She also came up with 23 digs.

Bailey Daugherty and Brooklyn Roadenbaugh split the middle blocker position opposite of senior Llee Loucks. Daugherty registered two blocks.

Loucks delivered a season-high 10 kills, and Thoene was tops at the net again with 12 kills. Thoene also led the way with 17 assists.

Astorquia ripped seven kills and dug 32 balls.

Porter had 12 assists.

“This was a complete team effort as all of the girls had to communicate to ensure everyone was in the correct position on the court,” Amy Chadez said.

— JPB

# Public notices

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

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article IX, § 8 of the Idaho Constitution and Idaho Code §§ 47-704, 58-307, -310 and -313, that the State of Idaho, Department of Lands (hereinafter “IDL”), will conduct a public auction of Mineral Lease E600111, as set forth below.

**The deadline for the auction registration is Thursday October 27, 2022, at 5:00 PM (MDT). The auction will begin on Thursday, November 3, 2022, at 11:00 AM (MDT) at Idaho Department of Lands office located at 8355 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83714.** The lease will be awarded to the bidder who will pay the highest Premium Bid, as defined below. The Premium Bid payment is in addition to the annual rental rate

and royalty rates that have been established by IDL and are set forth in the lease to be auctioned. **Detailed information regarding the lease auction terms and conditions, the lease, the specific legal description and map of the property to be leased, the rental rate, the minimum annual royalty, and the royalty rate can be obtained visiting IDL’s website at [www.idl.idaho.gov/leasing/minerals-leasing/](http://www.idl.idaho.gov/leasing/minerals-leasing/) or by contacting Mike Murphy**

**via e-mail at [MineralsLeasing@idl.idaho.gov](mailto:MineralsLeasing@idl.idaho.gov) or 208-334-0290.**

**Mineral Lease E600111 is for 10 years for the extraction of jasper, opal, and agate with a leased premises of approximately 280 acres on the following described parcels located in Township 12 South, Range 3 West, Section 16, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, which are more particularly described as**

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W1/2SW1/4NW1/4NW1/4,  
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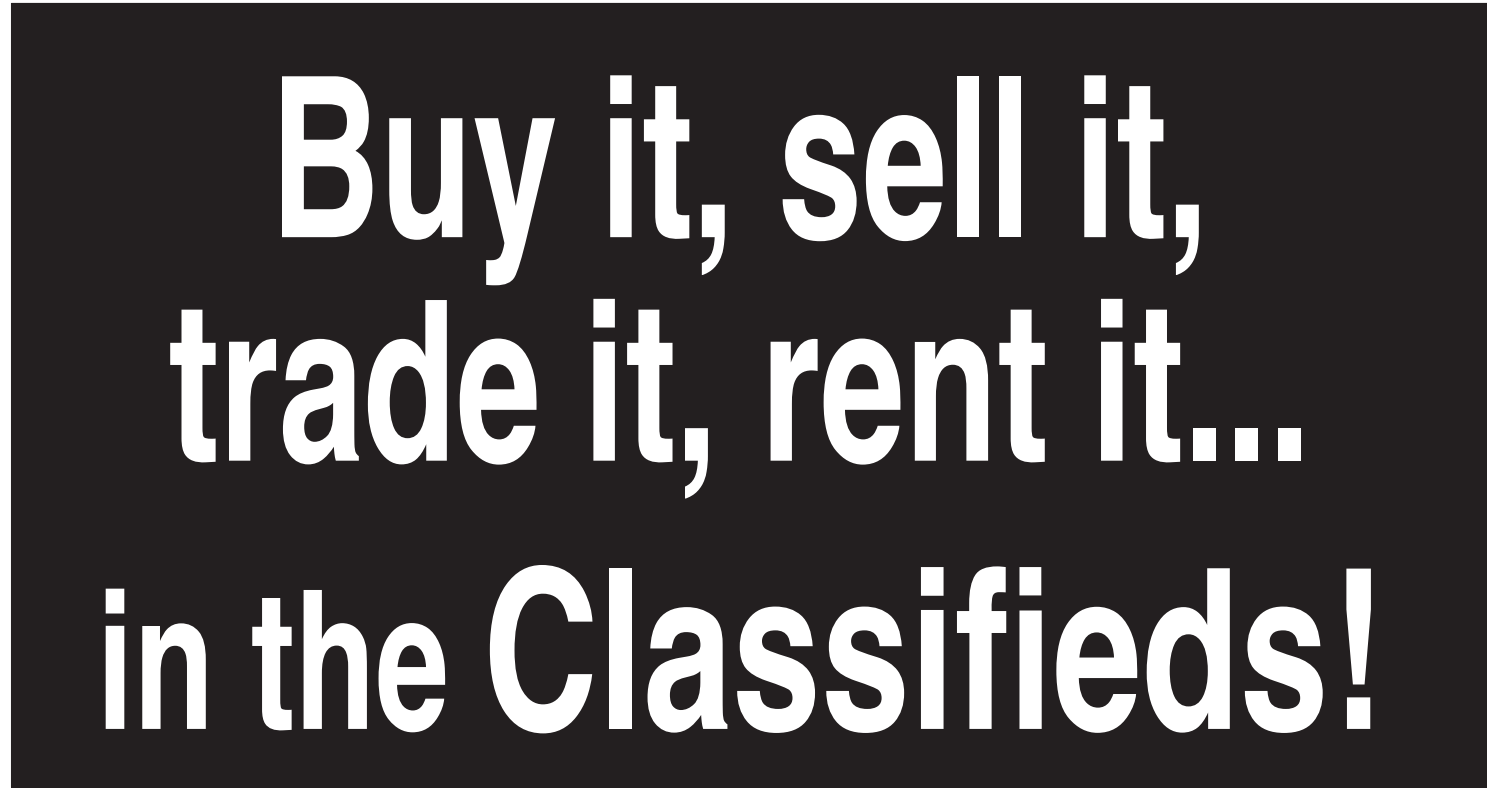


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## CJ Strike health advisory lifted

Southwest District Health, and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) lifted the cyanobacteria health advisory at CJ Strike Reservoir near Bruneau.

The advisory was issued on July 19 because of harmful algal blooms (HABs).

After monitoring cyanobacteria and associated toxins where HAB are present, DEQ

officials have confirmed that cyanobacteria levels at CJ Strike Reservoir have returned to normal and toxin levels are below the safety threshold.

Other blooms may exist that have not been reported to DEQ or the public health district. Water users should always exercise caution around water bodies with visible slime or surface scum or a foul odor.

High concentrations of toxin-producing cyanobacteria may cause illness to humans and animals.

Report any concerns to DEQ at (208) 373-0550.

For more on recreational water quality health advisories, visit <https://www.deq.idaho.gov/water-quality/surface-water/cyanobacteria-harmful-algal-blooms>.

## Across-the-board appointments likely for Ridgeview Irrigation

There will be no irrigation district board of directors election in the South Board of Control area.

South Board secretary Sherry Maxwell confirmed last week that none of the three Ridgeview directors nor any other candidates filed paperwork for the November

election.

Maxwell said the three incumbents most likely will be reappointed.

Mark Aman will have to run for re-election in November 2023, while Sterling Johnston will be reappointed for two years. Only Bret Nielson would receive a full three-year term.



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## Democratic congressional candidate sets town hall

Kaylee Peterson, the Democratic nominee for Idaho's First Congressional District, will hold what she is calling a "Republican Town Hall" in Homedale later this month.

The Eagle resident facing Rep. Russ Fulcher (R-Idaho) in the Nov. 8 general election will hold one of her four town halls from 6 p.m., to 8 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 24 at the Owyhee County Community Center, 432 W. Nevada Ave., in Homedale.

Other town halls are planned in Nampa, Payette, and Kuna, and Peterson said the purpose is to engage Republican voters on the issues. Everyone is welcome, though.



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