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LABOR WITH LOVE

Cody Garrett's family and friends seized the day to perform a community service project and honor those who honored him.



Top: The "Carpe Diem" tattoo that Cody Garrett sported has been recreated on the arms of his loved ones as an enduring tribute. **Above:** Using money donated in Cody's memory for the landscaping project, Garrett family members and friends planted nearly 20 trees in front of the Homedale Friends Community Church.

Project brings trees to Friends church

A day after the second anniversary of his death, Cody Garrett's grandparents, parents, aunts and uncles, siblings, cousins and friends dug deep to honor the Homedale High

School graduate's memory.

Using money donated in Cody's memory

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Library district would increase property tax in Homedale area

Voters in school district cast ballots Nov. 8

Homedale-area property owners on both sides of the Snake River will see a new tax on their annual bills if the Homedale Public Library District is approved Nov. 8.

The question to establish a new taxing district within the boundaries of the Homedale

School District — in both Owyhee and Canyon counties — is on the general election ballot voters living within the school district will see when they go to the polls or vote absentee.

A pamphlet seeking support for the taxing district is now in circulation. Library board member Doris Hayward Roland handed copies to elected officials at last Wednesday's

— See *Library*, page 5

Homedale sewer rate hike coming all at once

With one councilperson absent and the board president running the meeting, the Homedale City Council finalized plans to more than double the base rate for wastewater service.

Only two citizens spoke up during last Wednesday's public hearing on a plan to set the monthly fee at \$55, and both longtime residents — Nancy Belknap and Janet McCornack — supported the idea.

"We might have some pain now, but the in the long run

we'll have gain," Belknap said. "I do think that people will be surprised, especially if they haven't come to meetings or read the newspaper."

Belknap said the rate increase was basically inevitable as the city continues to grow.

Higher sewer rates will help the city secure interim financing for its \$12 million wastewater treatment plant and transmission line project.

City engineer Andrew

— See *Sewer*, page 10

Blood drive latest HHS sr. project

Fundraisers for HPD outreach, band uniforms slated

A blood drive set for today comes amidst a flurry of senior leadership projects planned by Homedale High School students.

Hunter Smith is in his second year of battling leukemia, and because of his diagnosis he has teamed up with the American Red Cross on a blood drive set for today.

The blood drive will take place from 8:30 a.m., to 2 p.m., inside the old gymnasium at 203 E. Idaho Ave.

Call the school at (208) 337-4613 for more information.

Cancer awareness

Jacy Parker

The daughter of Gavin and Annie Parker drummed up support for her cancer awareness campaign by asking football fans to wear pink to Friday's home game between Homedale and Fruitland at Deward Bell Stadium.

Soccer clinic

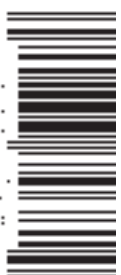
Olivia Smith

Olivia Smith enlisted the help of her HHS

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Girls' soccer camp coordinator Olivia Smith stands with sisters Lyric Gray (left) and Harmony Gray (right) during the Oct. 7 clinic. The girls are the daughters of The Owyhee Avalanche contributing photographer Joshua Gray



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✓ Project: First wave of programs required for graduation starts rolling

girls' soccer teammates to present a multi-station skills clinic at Deward Bell Stadium on Oct. 7.

"They all wanted to come out and be here this morning," Smith said during the camp. "And I'm grateful for it because we can show these little girls what they can be in high school."

Girls in second through sixth grades were invited to the camp, and the entry fee proceeds were collected for the high school soccer program.

The Trojans players took their young charges — about 19 of them — through several drills, including dribbling, attacking the goal off the dribble, passing, and ball control to evade defenders.

Other senior project events on the horizon include:

Exceptional Rodeo Sydney Davis

Sydney Davis melded an experience with a passion when she came up with the idea for an Exceptional Rodeo, which will take place at 2 p.m., on Sunday at King's Arena, 22965 Red Top Road in Wilder.

The Exceptional Rodeo is open to anyone of any age who has special needs. Sydney, the 17-year-old daughter of Adrian's Katie and Bobby Davis, asks that contestants



Homedale High School's cheerleaders and football players honored breast cancer survivors Friday as part of Jacy Parker's Pink Out senior project. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

contact her so she has an idea of how many entries she'll have. Reach out via email at davi6184@homedaleschools.org to get an entry form.

Sydney said she decided to stage an Exceptional Rodeo after HHS senior project advisor Kristie Dorsey suggested coaching a Special Olympics team.

"At first, I thought about High School Rodeo State when we did a Special Olympics rodeo and helped special needs kids," Sydney said. "I thought that would be a great senior project and bring the community a little closer together."

Sydney also received inspiration at home.

"I was talking with some family and friends at dinner one night about my senior

project, and one of my mom's friends mentioned that she helped do that when she was in college," Sydney said.

"She said they called it an exceptional rodeo, which immediately sounded like a better and more unique name for my project."

Sydney is looking forward to Sunday's event.

"It was great to see the excitement the contestants brought upon seeing all that was done for them and how happy they were all the time, which is something I hope to accomplish with my senior project," she said.

Sydney just wrapped up the fall portion of the District 2 high school rodeo season. She competes in barrel racing, breakaway roping, goat tying, team roping and pole bending.

"My goals in the future are always going to include trying to help people and create a happy environment for those around me," she said. "So by having an exceptional rodeo as my senior project I am able to bring happiness to those competing as well as the volunteers."

Sydney plans to study Nursing at Central Arizona College.

"I would love to become a labor and delivery nurse in

the future and also travel nurse for a while after I graduate," she said.

Shop with a Cop auction Brooklyn Palmer

A silent auction fundraiser is planned to help the Homedale Police Department's Shop with a Cop fund.

Brooklyn Palmer is coordinating the auction, and items will be on display and available for bidding between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 5 inside the Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

The community center is the old library building.

Items that already have been secured for the silent auction include a compound bow, gift cards, gift baskets, and Homedale High School Trojans merchandise.

Palmer seeks more items for the silent auction. Call her at (208) 740-7869 for more information.

New band uniforms Bailey Purdom

Bailey Purdom continues her quest to raise enough money for new HHS marching band uniforms.

The school hasn't had new uniforms in 27 years, she said.

"... They are starting to fall apart," Purdom wrote in

a recent letter to local high school boosters. "The H's are falling off our shakos (hats), and the jackets are coming apart at the seams."

"Last year, I was in charge of fitting everyone for uniforms, and I had to safety-pin one of the jackets closed because the zipper had broken."

In her letter, Purdom outlined that it would cost \$13,000 to outfit the band. That's based on a cost of \$372 per uniform.

Purdom, who is part of the school's music program, already has raised \$2,500 through a 50/50 raffle held at a football game earlier this season.

And the fundraising continued Friday when the Trojans played Fruitland and another opportunity to chip in support will come during Friday's Senior Night game against McCall-Donnelly.

She has applied for a Southwest Idaho Legacy Organization (SILO) grant, too.

Donations also will be accepted during Purdom's senior piano recital, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 3 at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene.

For more information on the Purdom's efforts, contact her at purd3647@homedaleschools.org.

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Rodeo Hall of Fame
inductees from
Homedale, JV

Three people with Owyhee country ties were inducted into the Idaho Rodeo Hall of Fame during a weekend celebration in Twin Falls. **From left:** Dave Smith of Jordan Valley and Homedale residents Rich and Yo Curtis. The induction took place Saturday at the Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, and the local inductees were joined by 14 other honorees. Photo submitted by Lindsey Smith



Asumendi installed
as HFD commissioner

The Homedale Rural Fire District board of commissioners has a new member. Canyon County resident Jared Asumendi was named to succeed Gregg Garrett as the board's Subdistrict 3 representative during the commissioners' Oct. 11 meeting. The meeting took place at The Bowling Alley in Homedale, and the appointment ended Garrett's seven years of service on the board. A 2000 Homedale High School graduate, Asumendi is an accountant and lives in Wilder. Asumendi's appointment will expire in January 2024. He'll have to seek re-election in November 2023 for his own four-year term, if so desired. The continuing fire commissioners are Mick Woodburn and Ric Uria.

HES schedules math night

Children and their parents can have fun with mathematics Thursday at Homedale Elementary School. Family Math Night takes place from 5 p.m., to 6:30 p.m. Organizers promise free popcorn, prizes and fun math-related activities for the whole family inside the school gymnasium, 420 W. Washington Ave. Call the school at (208) 337-4033 for more information.

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Wedding

Homedale's Matthew Thatcher marries Karlee Jo Cutler

Bradley and Nanette Cutler have announced the marriage of their daughter Karlee Jo Cutler to Matthew Paul Thatcher.

Matthew is the son of Homedale residents Mark and DeAnn Thatcher.

Celebrations took place on Friday, Sept. 9, 2022 at Maplewood Events in Spanish Fork, Utah, and on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Homedale.



Matthew and Karlee Jo Thatcher

JV cowboy's cancer fight focus of ranch rodeo auction

A Jordan Valley native battling cancer will benefit from a silent auction to be held at the Western States Ranch Rodeo Association Finals next month in Winnemucca, Nev.

Nathan Easterday, 28, was diagnosed with testicular cancer a year ago.

Easterday is active in team roping and ranch rodeos and has been involved with ranching all his life.

More tumors have been found, according to a Facebook post announcing

that proceeds from this year's WSRRA Cowboy and Silent Auction Benefit would benefit Easterday.

The Finals are set for Nov. 3-5 inside the Winnemucca Events Center.

Auction donations will be accepted at the finals. Contact silent auction coordinator Kathy Flanigan at (916) 715-8224.

To make a financial donation, contact WSRRA secretary Barbara Myers at (801) 916-0887.

Community trick-or-treating less than two weeks away

Homedale, Marsing Chambers stress motorist safety

Business leaders in Marsing and Homedale are bringing the sweets to the streets for Halloween again.

Both towns' Chambers of Commerce have announced plans for community trick-or-treating events.

The Marsing Chamber's Trunk or Treat will be held from 5 p.m., to 7 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 28 in the middle school parking lot on 8th Avenue West.

President Steve Derricott and a handful of Chamber members discussed details during last Wednesday's monthly luncheon inside the Sandbar Community Room at City Hall.

Set up will begin at 4 p.m., and members discussed placing traffic cones on one end of the parking lot to ensure safety for the costumed children meandering for candy.

In the past, local business owners as well as first-responders have parked decorated vehicles and dressed up for the occasion.

For the second year in a row,

the event will coincide with a school carnival.

Integra DeLamar community outreach director Emily Hendrickson is putting together a promotional poster for the event, and Derricott asked any businesses who want to participate to send a logo to him for inclusion on the advertisement.

Contact the Chamber at marsingchamber@gmail.com for more information.

- Homedale's Safe 'n' Sane Halloween will take place between 4 p.m., and 6 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 31 at downtown businesses. The Chamber of Commerce sponsors the community event.

Parents are asked to park away from the downtown corridor and escort their children to the participating business, which typically are scattered from U.S. Highway 95, down Idaho Avenue, and other either side of the main drag off Main Street.

Likewise, motorists are asked drive carefully, especially given that the event will take place at the start of the afternoon commute home.

City Hall staff will hold their annual costume contest with the best-dressed boy, girl and family winning sweet awards and getting their photos put on the wall in the lobby for the year.

- The Oreana Community Hall Trunk or Treat event will take place from 6 p.m., to 7:15 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 31.

Participants are urged to have their vehicles ready to go in the Oreana Community Hall parking lot by 6 p.m. Children will begin touring the area 15 minutes later.

There will be prizes for the best decorated trunk.

Call or text Sarah at (208) 861-2651 with questions.

- The Grand View Community Club will present 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.

— JPB

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✓ Library: Expanding services will cost property owners \$50 per \$100K

city council meeting.

Voters in both Homedale precincts will cast ballots from 8 a.m., to 8 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Owyhee County Community Center at the fairgrounds in Homedale.

Eligible Canyon County voters will cast their ballots at the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene at the corner of Batt Corner and Ustick roads between Homedale and Wilder.

The preregistration deadline has passed, but voter registration will be available at the polls on Election Day.

Voters have until 5 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 28 to request an absentee ballot from the county clerk’s office. Online absentee ballot applications are available at www.idahovotes.gov.

Currently, the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library is a city-owned institution being operated with general fund money from the City of Homedale, grants obtained by library director Sharla Jensen, donations to the library’s memorial fund and monies raised by the Friends of the Homedale Library.

If the district question is approved next month, the general fund portion of the library’s budget will be replaced by a levy with an annual cost to property owners of \$50 per year for every \$100,000 of net taxable property value.

“To break it down a little further — it is less than a dollar per week. Most people spend more than that each week just buying a pop or coffee,” library director Sharla Jensen said.

“Supporting a district library will enable the library to be open more hours, offer more classes to patrons of all ages, allow us to increase our youth activities, to purchase more materials for the library, and possibly create a delivery service for the elderly or housebound.”

Jensen expanded on other services not explicitly listed in the promotional pamphlet:

“Libraries provide free access to educational and entertainment materials, are an open and welcoming gathering place, and provide resources to those who would otherwise be unable to afford them,” Jensen wrote in an email.

District proponents could have sought up to \$60 per \$100,000 in taxable value plus another \$20 per \$100,000 for the first three years of the tax levy to pay back any organizational indebtedness.

The City of Homedale provided \$64,600 in support of the library during Fiscal Year 2022 and has committed \$71,800 in FY 23.

City support amounted to nearly 69 percent of the library’s total operating revenue in FY 22 when the budget was set at \$93,719. The current fiscal support is 70.5 percent of the library’s \$101,800 budget.

The city would probably not reduce its tax levy and instead reallocate the money spent on the library to other services.

According to the promotional pamphlet, the library provides programs, services and equipment and also special events such as family nights.

The future plans touted in the pamphlet include longer hours of operation, an increase in children’s programming and adult education classes.

Currently the library offers the weekly Opal Nash Story Time for preschoolers, Teens and Tweens for boys and girls ages 10-17, and the occasional special family night.

Services include 3-D printing, public computers, black-and-white and color copies, virtual reality equipment, STEM kits and an array of material including books, audiobooks, ebooks, and DVDs.

Using information that is only a few weeks old and gleaned from the library’s catalog software, according to Jensen, the pamphlet also purports circulation statistics of 15,649 items checked out, nearly 1,500 items added, and nearly 300 inter-library loans.

The pamphlet, which Jensen said would be circulated by district formation committee members but not mailed, reports 1,548 city residents hold free library cards and another 883 non-residents (outside the city limits) have purchased annual memberships. The handout also reports there are 440 new accounts, apparently in the past month.

The pamphlet also claims “member savings of \$215,642.97,” which Jensen explains is the amount of money that people save by checking out books and movies at the library rather than going out and buying them. The figure is based on the price of the material as it is entered into the library’s inventory software.

Signs urging a November vote will be put in the next week, Jensen said.

If a taxing district is established, a board of trustees will be appointed, and they’ll have to figure out how to operate the library without City of Homedale support for FY 24.

Revenue from the tax levy will not be available until 2024 because the taxes in Owyhee and Canyon county won’t be collected until December of 2023 (first-half payments) and June of 2024.

That means the library district would have to operate for most of FY 2024 (which begins in October 2023) on existing funds.

Homedale City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said that if a taxing district is established, the \$141,000 that the library board has in the city’s state investment account would be transferred to the new district’s treasury. The library also has about \$20,000 in certificate of deposit at Zions Bank, Pegram said.

The ownership of the new library building would also have to be transferred once a transaction price (either a sale or a lease) is negotiated with the city. The district would also have to pay utility bills. Currently, the library budget takes care of the electricity, but there is no water or sewer charges because the building is city owned, Pegram said.

The library’s FY 22 expense budget ran nearly \$2,000 in the red with about a quarter of that coming from a \$518 overrun on the \$3,500 budget for gas and electric service.

The library district could lose free use of the Homedale Community Center, too. Currently, the space is used weekly between September and May for the Teens and Tweens activities, and the summer reading program has used the space, too.

It’s possible that if the district wanted to continue to use the center, there could be a rental fee.

— JPB

Halloween to haunt Homedale library

A new guest reader is ready to go for the Opal Nash Story Time on Monday at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library.

Lora Woodward will read “Pete the Cat: Five Little Pumpkins” by James Dean as Homedale’s city library gets into the Halloween spirit.

After the reading, the pre-schoolers will make a Halloween pumpkin craft.

On Monday, Oct. 31, library youth services coordinator Emily Lincoln will oversee a Halloween party with games and a craft.

She’ll read “How to Catch a Witch” by Andy Whalstead and “This Book is Full of Monsters” by Van Ganetchen.

Story Time takes place at 10:15 a.m., each Monday at the library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave.

- Teens and Tweens STEM Night starts at 5 p.m., on Thursday inside the Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.
- Boys and girls ages 10-17 are invited to make marble runs out of pizza boxes and other supplies.
- The youth will play games and wear their best Halloween costumes for a contest during the Oct. 27 program.
- Melissa Mulinix and Steve Belknap are coordinating the Teens and Tweens activities for the library.
- Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on programs.
- Hours are noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, from noon to 7 p.m., on Thursday, from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., on Friday, and from 10 a.m., to 1 p.m., on Saturday, and the library is closed on Sunday.

CITY OF GRAND VIEW
NOTICE OF FILING OF A
PETITION FOR JUDICIAL
CONFIRMATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Grand View, Owyhee County, Idaho (the "City"), has petitioned, pursuant to Idaho Code § 7-1301, et. seq. to seek judicial confirmation of the power of the City (1) to incur an indebtedness as an "ordinary and necessary expense" of the City authorized by the general laws of the State, within the meaning of Article 8, Section 3, of the Idaho Constitution, in a principal amount of approximately \$42,000 for the purchase of improvements to the wastewater system of the City; (2) to issue a promissory note or other evidence of such indebtedness of the City for same, for the purpose of financing the cost of necessary improvements to the wastewater system; and (3) to pledge the City's wastewater system revenues and other lawfully available funds of Petitioner to the payment of such indebtedness for a term of years.

Interested parties who wish to review the Petition or supporting documents may do so during normal business hours at the Grand View City Hall, Grand View, Idaho.

Any interested party may appear by written appearance or answer to the Petition filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court at any time prior to the date set for hearing on the Petition, which has been set before the Hon. Randall Grove on the **23rd day of November, 2022, at 1:30 o'clock P.M.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 ID-78, Murphy, Idaho 83650. The hearing will also be held remotely and can be attended by the public via Zoom or Telephone. Please contact the City of Grand View or the Owyhee District Court for information to access the remote hearing.

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Are you looking for educational opportunities for you and your family? If you are, I hope you consider checking out the University of Idaho Extension in Owyhee County for all of the great opportunities that are available. Currently 4-H enrollment for



Suriñe Greenway

University of Idaho Extension
the upcoming year is open until March 1. This youth development program is a great way for youth to enroll and engage in experiential learning, and there are even ways for adults to become involved as volunteer leaders. While there are a variety of youth and adult opportunities through the 4-H Youth Development program, there are also many other ways to

educate yourself through the Extension office. At noon Mountain Time on Thursday, Nov. 10, a free “Holiday Food Hacks” program is being offered in a virtual format so that you can learn the tips and tricks of planning holiday dishes and be ready to go when the holiday is here. Register for this class at <https://bit.ly/holidayfoodhacks22> At noon Mountain Time on Thursday, Dec. 8, a free virtual workshop will be “Safe Gifts

from the Kitchen” where you can learn fun and easy ways to prepare safe gifts from your kitchen and to avoid those that are not safe. Register at <https://bit.ly/safegift22> Perhaps you are wondering if there are any virtual learning chances that are available for youth and adults at the same time. You are in luck! Currently the fall session of “U & I Together: An Activity Series Where All Ages Can Learn” is taking place from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mountain Time

each Tuesday. Check out the lessons still taking place in this series or sign up at <https://bit.ly/uifall22>
— Suriñe Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

Calendar

Today

- Blood drive**
8:30 a.m., to 2 p.m., Hunter Smith’s HHS senior project, Homedale High School, inside the old gym, 203 E. Idaho Ave, Homedale. (208) 337-4613
- Ladies coffee group**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Food distribution**
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411
- 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 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Christian Life Club**
4 p.m., to 5:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 880-7070 or (208) 337-3464

Thursday

- Fit and Fall Proof exercise class**
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847
- Fit and Fall exercise**
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Yoga class**
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale.
- HES family math night**
5:00 p.m., to 6:30 p.m., Homedale Elementary School gymnasium, 420 W. Washington St., Homedale. Call (208) 337-4033 to volunteer or contribute baked item.
- Teens and Tweens**
5 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
- Community movie night**
7 p.m., free, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.
- 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

- Snake River Country Market**
11 a.m., to 3 p.m., City Park, 1st Avenue West,

- Marsing. (208) 880-4580
- Free lunch**
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
- Luau and dessert auction**
5:30 p.m., pig roast (donations welcome), live dessert auction. Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Highway 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464.

Sunday

- Exceptional Rodeo**
2 p.m., Sydney Davis’ HHS senior project, King’s Arena, 22965 Red Top Rd., Wilder.

Monday

- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Opal Nash Story Time**
10:15 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Tuesday

- Fit and Fall Proof exercise class**
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847
- 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 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 495-5688
- Yoga class**
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale.
- After-school time**
4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-278
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Wednesday

- Ladies coffee group**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Food distribution**
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411
- 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 3rd Ave. W.,

- Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Christian Life Club**
4 to 5:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. Kindergarten to fourth grade. (208) 880-7070 or (208) 337-3464

Thursday, Oct. 27

- 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
- Food bank drop off**
1 p.m., to 3 p.m., (weather permitting; holidays could change date), Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St. (U.S. Hwy. 95), Jordan Valley. (541) 889-9206 or (541) 586-2562
- Yoga class**
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale.
- Teens and Tweens**
5 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
- ION Heritage Museum board meeting**
6 p.m., Jordan Valley Elementary School library, 604 Oregon Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2100
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.
- Mystery dinner night**
7 p.m., to 9 p.m., adults and teens 14 and older. The Brie, The Bullet, and The Black Cat. Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Registration required for dinner, (208) 834-2785 or Kathy Chick, programs coordinator, (208) 599-2148.

Friday, Oct. 28

- Idaho Foodbank drop-off**
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W, Homedale. (208) 473-9331
- Marsing Chamber Trunk or Treat**
5 p.m., to 7 p.m., Marsing Middle School parking lot, 8th Avenue West, Marsing.
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
7 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 860-9674

Saturday, Oct. 29

- Snake River Country Market**
11 a.m., to 3 p.m., City Park, 1st Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 880-4580
- Free lunch**
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

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Obituaries

Mary Lou Hays

Mary Lou 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 2nd 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 (Ylonda), and Brian Hays (Pam) and a step granddaughter, Cassi Dowling (Tanner). 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.

A graveside service was held at 1:00 pm on Friday, October 14 at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Immediately following the graveside service was a lunch at the home of Allen and Teri Hays, 16481 Agate Lane, Wilder, ID 83676. 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.

Gayland T. Carr

Gayland T. Carr passed away at his home on October 12, 2022 at the age of 80. Gayland was born July 15, 1942 in Caldwell, Idaho to Tom and Isobel Carr. He graduated from Caldwell High School in 1960, shortly after he joined the Forest Service and was stationed in Atlanta, Idaho. Gayland held many different career paths throughout his life, sort of a jack-of-all-trades and master of a few. He worked in mobile home manufacturing, flooring sales, furniture sales, maintenance worker and then back to mobile home manufacturing, from there he retired in 2004.

Gayland married Barbara Ineck September 30, 1967. They built their home in Can-



yon County. It was his love of history that inspired Gayland and Barbara to purchase their summer cabin in Silver City in 1980. Over the many years there was a lot of work, labor of love and restoration projects that happened at the cabin, which came in various forms from family members that would come for a weekend visit and

end up getting put to work.

Gayland was a board member of the Karcher Acres subdivision and a board member of the Silver City Property Owners Association for a short time. Then in 1991 Gayland and Barbara, along with other Silver City neighbors, helped form the Silver City Open House Committee. This annual event became the town’s largest fundraiser all while educating the visitors about the history of Silver City and the Owyhee Mountains.

Gayland is survived by his wife, Barbara Ineck-Carr, aunt Forsie Soper-Morwer, his children Krena (Bryon) Falen, Tom Carr, his grandchildren Jake (Faith) Carr, Tyson

Carr, Isabella Falen, Brett Carr, and cousin/sister Jane Brown, many sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews, grand nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Kermit Carr, and two half-sisters.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Silver City Property Owners Association, PO Box 1196, Nampa, ID 83653, or to your favorite charity in honor of Gayland Carr.

Funeral service will be held at 1:00 pm on Thursday, October 20, 2022 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, 624 Cleveland Blvd, Caldwell, ID 83605. Graveside will follow at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery.

Death notice

ARLEN O. SHAW, “ARLIE”, 76, of Buhl, former Mountain Home resident and Elmore County commissioner raised in Grand View, died on Friday, Oct. 14, 2022 at home following an illness. Arrangements: Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, 500 N. 18th E., Mountain Home. (208) 214-4348

Roping to benefit cowboy crisis fund

The Spurs & Spikes Medical Crisis Fund will benefit from breakaway and calf roping set for Sunday, Oct. 30 at Badiola Arena, 402 U.S. Hwy. 95, in Homedale.

Spurs & Spikes helps with medical bills and other expenses for injured rodeo cowboys and cowgirls.

Donations to the fund will be accepted, too.

Entries open at 10 a.m., and breakaway roping begins at 11 a.m., with tie down roping to follow.

Tie down ropers can enter until noon.

Call Chase at (208) 337-2990 to for information on entering the roping events.

Kathryn Lee Watson

Kathryn Lee Watson, 69, died unexpectedly October 16, 2022. She was born October 30, 1952 to Johnny and Donna Fisher. Kathy was one of six children. As the oldest daughter, she learned from an early age the meaning of caring for others — a quality that she has expressed throughout her life. The kindness that mom has shown for everyone has not gone unnoticed. Everyone that has the pleasure of meeting and knowing Kathy has said that she is truly the kindest person they have ever known. She graduated from Homedale High School in 1971 and still remained close friends to many of her classmates. She met her soul mate and love of her life, and after a two-week courtship, Dan and Kathy married on July 28, 1972. Together they



created a lifetime of memories. In 1973, they welcomed Teresa into the world and in 1975 Tami was born. A few years later their family grew as Sage and Danny Jr completed their family. Kathy loved Sage and Danny as her own.

Kathy was preceded in death

by her parents, brother Steve Fisher, sister Karen Smede, sister-in-law Kathy Simpson, Brother-in-law Gary Watson and In-Laws Edith and Wayne Watson. She is survived by her loving husband Danny, Children: Sage (Kat) Watson, Danny Jr (Amy) Watson, Teresa (Joe) Troxel, and Tami (Shane) Pinney. Her Grandchildren: Chelsea, Caitlin, Alyssa, Cheyenne, Makayla, Brady, Alric, Madison, Megan, Payton and Caleb. Great-Grandchildren: Carson, Conner, Bailey, Renae, Kolbi, Ariela and James. Siblings: Ed

(Stacy) Fisher, Sharon (Ric) Breshears, Sandy (Jeff) Wilson, Brother-In-Law Dan Smede, Sister-In-law Deb (Karl) Naumann, Brother-in-laws Ron (Brenda) Watson, Dennis (Cindy) Watson, Brother-In-Law Mike Simpson, numerous nieces and nephews and her dear friends.

Celebration of Kathy will be held October 22, 2022 at 4:00 located at the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Rd., Wilder, ID 83676. Please come join our family as we celebrate and remember a life well lived.

Got news?

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Mayor Christoffersen walks the walk again

Blue Cross sponsors ninth mayor's challenge

Chances are Gheen Christoffersen took his Mayor's Walking Challenge on the road this month.

The City of Homedale's chief executive missed last Wednesday's city council meeting because he was out of town on city government business, but rest assured his dedication to the annual Mayor's Walking Challenge probably didn't waver.

Christoffersen is back in the mix for the Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health program once again, taking a shot at collecting a health- and fitness-related award of up to \$1,000 for Homedale.

The mayor is among a record 98 Idaho city bosses participating in the challenge statewide this year, according to a Blue Cross of Idaho press release.

Christoffersen is the only mayor in Owyhee County taking advantage of the fundraising option.

Mayors who walk 10,000 steps each day in October will earn \$1,000 for their towns, while those who cover at least 5,000 steps daily will bring back \$500.

The Blue Cross foundation has awarded more than \$450,000 in the nine years of the program, which went statewide in 2018.

Since the statewide program began, Idaho's mayors have earned \$271,000 to fund a variety of projects and programs promoting a healthy lifestyle.

Among the efforts for which money has been used:

- Playground equipment, such as the structure at Homedale's Riverside Park
- Physical education equipment for schools
- Walking clubs
- Municipal park amenities
- Youth program scholarships

From page 1

✓ Sewer: Bank requires entire increase now

Kimmel from Great West Engineering testified in the public hearing that Zions Bank required the rate increase before interim financing would be released.

And the two-tier increase wasn't possible.

"Zions requires the entire increase now to cover the project because we have to have the money in the bank to make the first payment," Kimmel said, adding that a two-step increase may have forced the city to dip into its wastewater fund to make up the loan payment difference.

The city has selected a 40-year loan term, but has also secured \$4.5 million in a U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development grant to help lessen the loan amount, Kimmel said.

Another \$900,000 was whittled out of the low-bid contractor's estimate.

"We've done absolutely everything we can to minimize the impact on the town's residents," Councilman Steve Atkins said. "But this is 20 years overdue."

Atkins also said the city was required to charge a certain per-EDU rate to be eligible for some of the funding vehicles.

The new rate is based on equivalent dwelling units (EDUs), and the old system — which charged between \$24.27 to \$426.41 monthly — was based on meter size and usage.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said not all users could see increases — some bills may actually go down — and the new rates possibly could be seen on November bills after the calculation system is transferred from meters to EDUs.

The rate increase will help maintain current operation and maintenance of the wastewater system and cover the debt to be incurred through construction,

Kimmel said.

The city is also required to set aside a certain amount of money each month so it can purchase "short-term assets" related to the system, such as computers and printers used for billing, the engineer said.

With Councilman Mike Aebischer presiding in place of Mayor Gheen Christoffersen, who was tending to "city business," according to Aebischer, the three council members present approved the rate increase.

The rate increase will be instituted at one time, which is a change from the public hearing notice that said ratepayers would see the hike in two increments.

Aebischer, Atkins and Councilman Aaron Tines voted for the increase; Councilperson Kim Murray was absent from the meeting because she was out of town, Aebischer said.

— JPB

✓ Trees: Memorials to Cody Garrett were requested for landscape project



Cody Garrett's cousin, Graydon Christoffersen, guides his Tonka truck filled with dirt into place to help out.

after he died in a logging truck accident outside McCall on Oct. 7, 2020, the Garrett family purchased 19 trees — Hoopsii blue spruce, layered spruce and columnar red maple. On Oct. 8, 17 volunteers planted the trees on the Homedale Friends Community Church's front lawn along U.S. Highway 95 north of town.

Homedale Fire Chief Dennis Uria, Cody's uncle, brought the department's brush truck to provide water for the planting.

Even Cody's little cousin, Graydon — the son of Whitney and Casey Christoffersen — helped out by using his Tonka dump truck to spread soil back into a tree well.

Austin Emry and his father Spencer were on hand to help move trees with a front loader, and Cody's maternal grandparents — Kenne and Darlene Metzger — kept a close eye on the proceedings.

The 2003 HHS graduate's parents are Gregg and Randee Garrett. His brother, Ryan, also

helped the project to beautify the entrance to the church that Cody embraced before leaving his hometown on many adventures, including joining the Navy with the dream of becoming a SEAL. He finished his time in the Navy as a construction mechanic and served in Iraq.

Most of the people on hand for the tree planting all sported *Carpe Diem* tattoos further honoring Cody with his life mantra — "Seize the Day."

— JPB

Dinner & Auction For RANDY ENGLE

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Proceeds from the \$5-a-bowl chili feed will help Ramone Rodrigues fight his recent liver cancer diagnosis.

The money will help the man travel to Salt Lake City to receive treatment and a liver transplant as well as with bills.

Local CTE courses receive Leading Idaho boost

Ag, EMT, law enforcement get largest grants

Three schools that serve Owyhee County students will receive more than \$400,000 to further a wide array of career technical education programs. Homedale High School, Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, and the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency were among the Leading Idaho grant recipients Gov. Brad Little announced last Wednesday.

The Rimrock and Homedale awards will benefit the agricultural programs with \$59,200 going to Rimrock’s Ag Welding and \$40,150 heading to the HHS Ag Cluster. The rest of the local grants will benefit an array of offerings at the COSSA Regional Technical Education Center in Wilder. Students from Marsing and Homedale are among those who are able to take advantage of COSSA’s CTE classes, including:

- Emergency Medical Technician, which will receive

the bulk of the grant money at \$208,695.31

- Law enforcement, which will receive \$56,150
- Heavy equipment/diesel technology, which will receive \$28,199
- Nursing assistant, which will receive \$16,267.20

The \$8 million in statewide grants announced last week are in addition to \$80 million that Little approved during the Idaho Legislature’s Sept. 1 extraordinary session for additional in-demand career training in the future.

“This is what Idaho is all about – connecting Idaho workers with the training and

education they need to lead happy, productive careers and help meet local industry needs to ensure the continued strength of our red-hot economy,” Little said. Homedale, Rimrock and COSSA were among more than 140 secondary school programs that applied for grants. Another 26 applications from postsecondary programs were considered. Applications were evaluated and prioritized based on data provided by the Idaho Department of Labor. The Idaho Division of Career Technical Education identified

recipients using a targeted approach. It reviewed regional and statewide data to ensure programs were supported to help regional employers fill their most high-skill and in-demand careers. Roughly equal amounts of

grants were awarded to rural and urban districts. Applications that supported training for the top 250 occupations with at least 100 job openings or projected 25 percent growth were prioritized.

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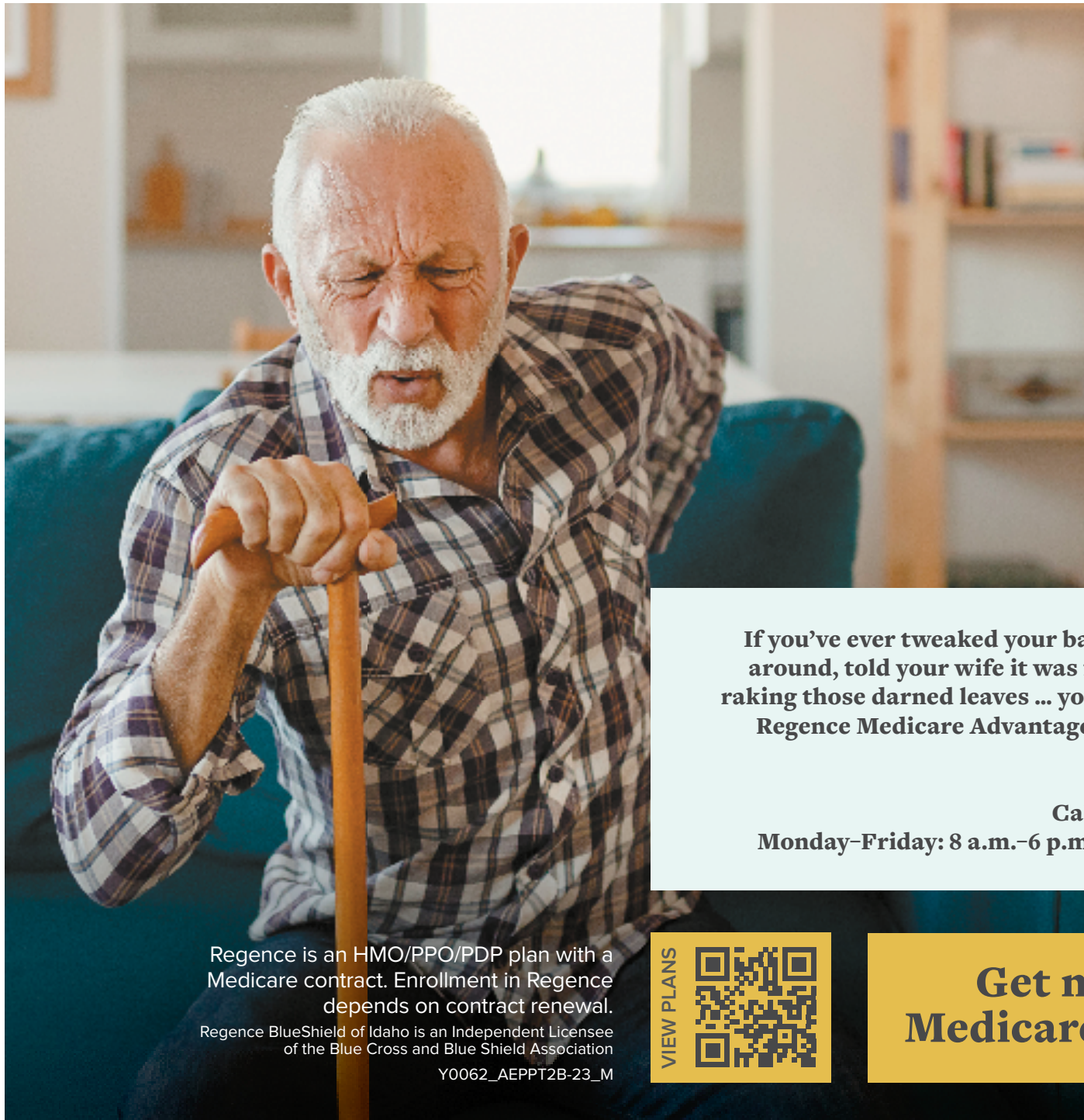
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for second time

Avalanche Sports



The Homedale High School football team and coaching staff celebrates the program’s fifth consecutive 3A Snake River Valley conference championship Friday night on the turf. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

Trojans complete drive for five

Defense sparks another 3A SRV crown;
Strong’s big day includes C of I commitment

Mason Strong stayed in the present as he celebrated his future Friday night. The senior wide receiver anchored the aerial attack as Homedale High

School clinched its fifth consecutive 3A Snake River Valley conference championship. Hours after committing to play foot-

ball for The College of Idaho, Strong caught six passes from fellow senior Jaxon Dines for 67 yards in the Trojans’ 42-14 walloping of archrival Fruitland at Deward Bell Stadium. Strong never found the end zone in his second-to-last regular season game on the home artificial turf, but he

scored big earlier in the day when he announced his commitment to coach Mike Moroski’s Coyotes program on Twitter. “Blessed to say I have (chosen) to further my education to The College

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Front: Rhylan Burbank (left) and Kailee Martinez. **Second row, from left:** Alexa Hurtado, Alia Aquiso, Maklay Moore, Cristal Araujo, and Taylor Gasper. **Back row, from left:** Assistant coach Joel Pearson, Kayloni Hall, Makenzie Magers, Ashten Moore, Ivy Bretas, Dallyn Hipwell, and head coach Karlee Aquiso. Photo by Amanda Dygert

State-bound Raiders reach rarefied air

Rimrock rallies from losing standout, secures first tourney trip in 13 years

For the first time in more than a decade, Rimrock High School is heading to the state tournament for volleyball. The Raiders secured the program’s first trip the 1A, Div. I state tournament since 2009 with a dramatic five-set win over Wilder in Saturday’s 1A, Div. I District III semifinals. Rimrock dropped the first set Saturday at Caldwell High School then rallied to secure its 12th consecutive victory with a 15-25, 25-20, 25-17, 10-25, 15-9 triumph. “The girls all stepped up, didn’t give up and fought to

the very end,” Raiders coach Karlee Aquiso said. “I’m excited to see where they go in State.” The top-seeded Raiders began their march to the district final with a straight-set victory over Gem State Adventist Academy last Wednesday in Bruneau. Rimrock began the postseason without senior setter Ivy Bretas, who suffered a high school career-ending hand injury, but Aquiso has seen the team unite against that

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Sports

Boren re-breaks Rimrock's running record

Junior has one of Raiders' five PRs at Tilzey

Loyd Boren continues his climb during the 2022 high school cross country season. The Rimrock High School junior shattered his own boys' 5-kilometer school record last Wednesday at the Winston Tilzey Invitational. Boren finished sixth in the huge meet at Nampa's West Park, knocking more than 14 seconds off his previous personal-best mark and timing in 17 minutes, 4 seconds. Boren's latest run is the 15th-fastest time turned in by a Class 1A athlete this season statewide. He now has broken into the 17-minute territory in the each of his past five outings, and Boren has finished in the top-10 in four of six starts this season. The Raiders next run in today's 1A/2A District III championship meet at Eagle Island State Park in Eagle. The



Rimrock athletes Ashlin Raymond (left), a sixth-grader, and junior Loyd Boren placed sixth in their respective Winston Tilzey Invitational cross country races. Submitted photo

girls' meet starts at 1:30 p.m., and the boys run at 2:15 p.m. Boren is courting his third consecutive 1A state meet appearance. Last season, he finished seventh in the district meet ahead of grabbing a medal with a 20th-place showing at the state meet. Last Wednesday, a handful of District III athletes finished ahead of Boren in the Tilzey, including Ian Stockett, who led Victory Charter to the meet championship at 15:21. That is now the top Class 1A

boys' time run in the state this season. The state meet will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 at Lewiston Orchards on the Lewis-Clark State College campus. Three other Rimrock boys attained PRs during the Tilzey meet: • Cooper Raymond, sr., 81st in 20:37 • Julio Alamilla, sr., 89th in 20:45 • Hayden Smith, fr., at 26:26 Junior Goya Lemus ran her fastest 5K of the season to take 15th in the girls' race at 21:56, while there were three other milestone efforts for the Raiders: • Annakay Winings, jr., took 53rd in a PR of 25:54. • Juana Lemus, fr., finished 54th in a PR of 26:01. • Dayanara Hurtado, sr., ran a season-best 29:39 for 76th. The rest of the Raiders in the boys' meet were: • Carson Raymond, so., 21:36 • Kenneth Lancaster, fr., 23:41 • Angel Gallardo, sr., 26:51 Two other girls competed last week, including freshman Olivia Farfan, who finished 35th in 23:51, and junior Samantha Elizarraraz, who was 83rd in 32:11.

Antelopes PR in Nampa

Four of Adrian High School's five cross country athletes in action last Wednesday logged personal-best times. Junior Evalyn Nunez finished 21st in the Winston Tilzey Invitational 5-kilometer race at Nampa's West Park. She attained a personal record of 22 minutes, 14 seconds. All three Adrian athletes in the boys' 5K notched PRs, including freshmen Keegan Johnston (78th in 20:36) and Brady Ineck (141st in 23:19). Grayson Cleaver finished the boys' race in a PR of 25:50, while Emma Nicholes posted a 28:07 in the girls' meet.

MARSING HUSKIES

Football
Mason Enochson, so., WR/DB
Has emerged as a formidable offensive weapon

Volleyball
Raylynn Vanosdall, so., def. specialist/libero
8 digs, 7-7 serving with ace vs. Ambrose

Cross country
Wendy Alvarez, so.
Hit the trail for the first time in 3 weeks

Weekly Husky Sports Schedule

Football
Varsity
Friday, Oct. 14, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 7 p.m.

Cross country
Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Winston Tilzey Invitational, West Park, Nampa, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 2A District III championship meet, Eagle Island State Park, Eagle, 1 p.m.

Volleyball
Varsity
Thursday, Oct. 13, home vs. Ambrose (Senior Night), 7:30 p.m.
2A District III Tournament
Saturday, Oct. 15 at high seed, time TBD
Tuesday, Oct. 18 (if nec.) vs. TBD, Nampa H.S.
Junior varsity A
Thursday, Oct. 13, home vs. Ambrose, 6 p.m.

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Sports

Vandals end Trojans' soccer season in district quarterfinals

Team gets program's first winning season since '07

Homedale High School's season ended against the same program that halted the Trojans' hopes the last time they were in the girls' soccer postseason — 12 years ago. McCall-Donnelly roared to a 6-1 victory on Oct. 11 in the 3A District III semifinals on the Vandals' field. A McCall squad beat Homedale, 4-0, to end the 2010

season, which was the final go-round for the Trojans before the program was reinstated earlier this year. Freshman Karlie Kildow beat McCall's goalkeeper with a penalty kick two minutes into the second half for the final score of Homedale's season. Playing on their home turf in Valley County, the Vandals avenged their 3-2 loss to the

Trojans in the 2008 district tournament. That was the last time a Homedale team has won a postseason game. McCall owned a 2-0 lead in the seventh minute when Peyton Lathrop scored to back up a Homedale own goal surrendered two minutes earlier. Lillian Warner scored in the first half's final minute to give top-seeded McCall at 3-0 lead at the break. Three other McCall players — Kaiya Wave (48th minute), Ashlyn Wallace (51st minute),

and Elise Johnson (58th minute) — scored in the second half. Senior Jacy Parker notched another 10 saves in goal for the Trojans (5-3), who saw a three-game winning streak end but finished the season with a winning record for coach Shelby Nicoletti. Homedale teams were winless for two consecutive seasons before the program was dropped after the 2011 season. Before the reconstituted Trojans beat Emmett, 4-1, on Aug. 19, a Homedale team

hadn't posted a girls' soccer victory since 2008. The last winning season came in 2007 under first-year coach Kirt Stagey. The Vandals played host to the district tournament final Thursday against No. 2 seed Fruitland. The Grizzlies beat third-seeded Weiser, 6-1, to set up a rematch of last year's district championship, which McCall-Donnelly lost. — Information provided by HHS statistician Kevin Haas.

Homedale volleyball wins state title — for grades

Tough matches bridge regular season, district

Homedale High School's volleyball players walked into the postseason Saturday with a state championship. The Idaho High School Activities Association announced last week that the Trojans have been honored as the state academic champions for Class 3A volleyball. Coach Heidi Nash's players amassed a 3.881 team grade-point average

to become the latest HHS squad to win recognition for their academic performance. Only cross country teams from Parma (girls) and Fruitland (boys) put together higher GPAs among the six Class 3A sports in which teams were honored this fall. While the HHS athletes met classroom challenges with flying colors, they ran through a volleyball court gauntlet last week as the season changed from conference to district play. The Trojans (3-16 at the end of the

week) lost three straight matches, including back-to-back setbacks against Parma to end the 3A Snake River Valley conference season and to begin the 3A District III Tournament. Fifth-seeded Homedale dropped into the district tournament losers' bracket with a straight-set loss to the fourth-seeded Panthers on Saturday on top-seeded Fruitland's court. The Trojans played Tuesday night after The Owyhee Avalanche's press time in an attempt to extend the season. The challenge came on the road against

No. 3 McCall-Donnelly. If Homedale won Tuesday, the Trojans would face another elimination challenge either back in Parma or home against Payette at 6 p.m., on Thursday. Homedale closed a 2-8 conference campaign on Thursday with a straight-set loss in Parma. The week started Tuesday on the road with a 3-0 loss to regular-season conference champion Fruitland, which rolls into the district tournament with an unbeaten record.

Homedale Trojans



Football
Mason Strong, sr., WR/DB
Committed to C of I hours before 6 catches for 67 yards, 5 tackles vs. Fruitland



Volleyball
Melani Whitehead, jr., RS/OH
First year on the varsity squad



Cross country
Hailey Jakovac, fr.
Ran to PR in Bugtown Invite



Girls' soccer
Sydney Davis, sr.
Played final H.S. soccer game

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This week's Sports Schedule

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Friday, Oct. 21, home vs. McCall-Donnelly (Senior Night), Deward Bell Stadium, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Friday, Oct. 21, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, Deward Bell Stadium, 4 p.m.

Girls' soccer
Season complete: 5-3 record

Cross country - Coed
Saturday, Oct. 29 at 3A state championship meet (if nec.), Lewiston Orchards, LCSC

Volleyball
Varsity 3A District III Tournament
If won Tuesday vs. McCall-Donnelly: Thursday, Oct. 20: Losers' bracket match, home vs. Payette or at Parma, 6 p.m.
If lost Tuesday: Season complete, 3-17 record
Junior varsity and frosh/soph
Seasons complete

Swimming
Tuesday, Oct. 25 at District III meet, site and time TBA



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Sports

Huskies close out volleyball season in play-in

No. 6 Marsing can't get past
No. 7 Compass in district

Marsing High School's volleyball season ended Saturday night in a 2A District III Tournament play-in game.

The sixth-seeded Huskies lost a back-and-forth third set after splitting the first two games, and No. 7 Compass Charter seized momentum for a 25-17, 17-25, 27-25, 25-16 victory at Nampa Christian High School.

Marsing (7-10 overall) finished tied in the 2A Western Idaho Conference standings with Compass Charter after both teams went 2-5, but the Huskies had the tiebreaker for the highest seed.

Saturday: Compass Charter def. Marsing, 3-1 — Adyson Chadez served four aces on a 9-for-10 serving night, but the Huskies' season ended.

Coach Amy Chadez admitted the loss was a tough one because of expectations Marsing team members brought into the season.

"Losing the play-in game was hard. We believed all year we could make some noise in

the district tournament, but we struggled to put things all together," she said.

"We would have strong defensive efforts then have an off-night serving, or strong serving nights where we couldn't put our defense together."

Junior Lily Thoene was 10-for-10 from the service line, and sophomore Ashlyn Porter went 9-for-10 with an ace.

The underclassmen piled up more stats with Bailey Daugherty leading the team with four kills and Adyson Chadez and Thoene among the four players with three kills apiece. Seniors Anna Gluch and Mila Astorquia also had three kills each.

Senior Emily Vanosdall led the squad with 19 digs and Astorquia had seven. Chadez dug six balls and posted a block, while Raylynn Vanosdall also had six digs.

Porter tried to get the offense going with six assists.

"We have a good core of returning players coming back that will be hungry to win more

games next year," Amy Chadez said. "I am proud of this team and look forward to continuing to build the program."

Thursday: Ambrose def. Marsing, 3-1 — The hit-or-miss emotion of Senior Night played into the Huskies' favor initially with a hard-fought first-set victory. But the Archers from Meridian prevailed in a conference match, 23-25, 25-12, 25-16, 25-17.

Front-line hitters Astorquia, Gluch, Emily Vanosdall, and Llee Loucks played their final match inside the home gymnasium, and the Huskies rallied for a narrow first-set victory.

"(The four seniors) have been a part of the program for all four years, and it was bittersweet to see them take our court for the final time tonight," Amy Chadez said. "The excitement from the pre-game celebration seemed to help motivate us in the first set."

"We found ourselves down early, but we were able to fight back and take the win in the first set."

Astorquia and Vanosdall carried the brunt of the service game. Vanosdall served an ace

while putting 17 of 18 attempts in play. Astorquia was 10-for-10 from the back line.

Other top-notch servers included Porter (10-for-10 with an ace), Adyson Chadez (9-for-9), Raylynn Vanosdall (7-for-7 with an ace), and Thoene, who nailed 14 of 15 attempts and froze the Archers' defenders with three aces.

"We saw several improvements tonight from the intentional focus we have given at practice in these areas," Amy Chadez said. "All of our servers were above 90 percent tonight."

Astorquia's team-high 16 digs were backed up by the defense of Emily Vanosdall (11 digs), Raylynn Vanosdall (eight digs) and Adyson Chadez (five digs).

"Our seam coverage and communication were much improved on serve-serve, as was our defense in the digging game," Amy Chadez said.

"We fell short in our setting and attacking game tonight."

Thoene led the way with eight assists, while Ashlyn Porter came away with six.

Astorquia led the attack with seven kills. Adyson Chadez

and Thoene each had five kills, and Loucks spiked four points.

Oct. 11: Cole Valley Christian def. Marsing, 3-0 — The Chargers beat the Huskies, 25-10, 25-11, 25-19, but it wasn't enough to secure the 2A WIC's No. 2 seed in the district tournament.

"We were not pleased with our play at Cole Valley. We failed to bring energy to the game and we quickly found ourselves in a hole we could not dig out of," Amy Chadez said of the home-court loss.

"Cole Valley has good size, and they are a talented team. We needed to bring our best game against the top teams in our league to have the opportunity to compete, and tonight we were unable to do that."

Raylynn Vanosdall and Daugherty were above 90 percent on their serving marks, but Marsing served at 80 percent as a team.

"Our serving has been well below our team goal for the past few games," Chadez said.

Loucks led the attack with three kills, and Astorquia was the top defender on serve-serve with 10 digs.

Trojans fine-tune with personal records before district

Just five days before their district competition, many Homedale High School athletes were pulling down personal-record cross country times.

Four Trojans attained career-best marks during the crowded Bugtown Invite on Thursday.

The meet at Purple Sage Golf Course in Middleton was

the final tune-up before the 3A District III championship meet, which took place Tuesday after deadline on a course around Homedale Middle School.

Three boys warmed up for the district five kilometers with PRs in Caldwell:

- Brock Johnson, jr., 98th at

- 18 minutes, 18.66 seconds
- Timmothy Whitfield, so., 20:39.41
- Jesus Monreal, fr., 24:08.75

On the girls' side, freshman Hailey Jakovac had the Trojans' best finishing time with a PR of 24:27.75.

Other boys in last week's

competition were:

- Cooper Christiansen, jr., 24:58.10
- Quade Christensen, fr., 32:39.23

Teammates following Jakovac to the line were:

- LaRae Stewart, sr., 26:29.69
- Mariah Kiser, fr., 31:48.7

The 3A state meet takes place Oct. 29 at the Lewiston Orchards on the Lewis-Clark State College campus.



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Commentary

Manageable growth
Is development at all costs a conservative value?

by Kris Crookham

There are a lot of opportunities with development and many of these are good for our community. However, we need to remember that Canyon, Payette and Owyhee counties are also a place for development to push their product and a place to make money. These companies have deep pockets and they have played this game for decades and operate on different rules and values than we are accustomed to. This is especially evident during elections and when counties and cities look to updating their comprehensive plans. Let’s look at some of the things that many in development want you to believe as Canyon County updates its comprehensive plan.



Most elected officials are hesitant to redirect development, and many forget that they represent the people. This is an easy trap to fall into when development promotes their product by shouting “property rights” without context. Your representatives, and civil servants direct development through planning, and again, this is their mandate, by Idaho law, specifically Title 67-6502. <https://legislature.idaho.gov/statutesrules/idstat/Title67/T67CH65/SECT67-6502/> (Title 67-6402 also appears on Page 24 as a paid advertisement. — Ed.)

The goal is not to stop development but to direct development to the right places that the County (and Cities) can service it and where compatibility is not an issue. Planning affects your taxes and ensures services are not defunded, that your local government can afford growth, and protects the quality of life of its citizens.

Let’s look at our conservative identity that many in development, or those who are hired representatives, tend to bring into question. Canyon County citizens think of themselves as country folk, or people of rural character. The identity of the citizens of Canyon County comes from the agricultural land that surrounds it, and this is reflected in the 82 percent (ponder that again...82 percent) that have told the County that they want to keep agriculture and the county’s rural identity intact. In a survey conducted by the American Farmland Trust, more than 2,000 people in Canyon County voiced their support for agriculture. This includes more than 1,400 postcards, from the rural areas and working farms in Canyon County, that were submitted in last Wednesday’s commissioners hearing.

This citizen consensus is difficult to argue against. It’s difficult to ask Canyon County citizens to identify as a bedroom community to Boise. It’s easier to call your local representatives communists, socialists, and the harbingers of leftist doom. Payette and Owyhee Counties listened to their citizens and have strong and durable agricultural protections, and Canyon County has asked this of their representatives, and it would be a rough road to find anyone who did this for communist or socialist reasons as state Sen. Todd Lakey (R-Nampa and Republican Dist. 23 legislative

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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
Showing gratitude for the heart, courage, skill of Idaho’s EMS units

Idaho’s Emergency Medical Services (EMS) units provide critical services, and the dedication and hard work of the exceptional Idahoans involved in Idaho’s EMS cannot be overstated. They take action when an Idahoan needs help. And, so often, especially in Idaho’s rural communities, EMS personnel fill multiple roles, working long hours to provide needed help when emergencies happen at any hour of the day or night.

I am deeply grateful for the quick work of Idaho’s EMS personnel, who often wear many hats as they strive to save lives and alleviate suffering. The Idaho Department of Health & Welfare reports, “Approximately 40 percent of Idaho’s EMS providers are volunteers. Almost 10 percent of them also work as career EMS providers with another agency.”

EMS, a system of individuals working together to provide critical care when it is needed most, includes a diverse group of health care practitioners, such as paramedics, emergency medical technicians (EMTs), dual-role firefighter/EMTs, firefighter/paramedics and volunteer personnel serving each of those roles. However, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) that compiles data on the U.S. workforce does not include dual-role firefighter/EMTs and firefighter/paramedics in their count of EMS personnel. This undercounting affects how government agencies determine EMS needs. It influences how they plan for natural disasters, public health and other emergencies.

Fellow U.S. senator for Idaho Jim Risch and I co-sponsored S. 2971, the EMS Counts Act, that would address this undercounting by requiring the U.S. Secretary of Labor in collaboration with the Director of the Office of Management and Budget to

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Commentary

Financial management
Loop in your employees about potential business sale

Dear Dave,
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— Marjorie

Dear Marjorie,
In my mind, to be a good, effective leader you have to be willing to share and dis-

cuss things with your team — whether they’re good or bad. When talking to the folks at my company, I try not to get into a lot of unnecessary stuff, but if there’s any doubt, I’m going to over-share rather than leave them fearful, uninformed or confused. Think about it this way. If the roles were reversed, and you were in their shoes, when would you want to know? If you’d worked for someone a few years, would you feel betrayed if you didn’t know about something like this? It might sound simple, but I think that’s a good, fair way to



process the situation. If I make a mistake with my

team, it’s always going to be in terms of over-communication. I expect and trust them to be mature adults in the workplace, and they know this ahead of time. Still, I try to make sure I’m very transparent about how we’re doing as a team and as a company. No small business owner can be successful unless they have great people around them. Your team needs to hear that once in a while, too, in addition to knowing you’re always going to keep them in the loop and shoot straight with them. Human beings just want to be treated with dignity and respect.

They want to know what’s going on where they work. When it’s something that impacts their day-to-day lives — and potentially their livelihoods — they deserve to know the facts as quickly as possible.

— 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.

✓ Development: Counties must heed citizens’ desire to remain rural

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nominee in the Nov. 8 general election) has indicated in his arguments to the board of county commissioners. When Sen. Lakey asks for your vote, while calling you the radical left and being highly vague on a new bill to annex agricultural land into the cities, he is challenging your rural and conservative identity at its core, and conveniently not talking about who is going to pay for this growth. This is the spin of a seasoned politician and a disconnect that every person will want to reflect upon before they vote. We are not communists or socialists. We are not a bedroom community to Boise. We are country folk that are proud of our rural identity and our conservative values.

The city of Star cannot fund the number of police officers and firefighters it needs to service its city, so it is turning to impact fees from developers. This means that Star is dependent upon the cycle of continued growth, through impact fees, to pay for growth. This is a loan shark model, where the amount Star will continue to need will eventually break it. Middleton has asked the Canyon County Sheriff’s Office to help

with their policing needs as the city is struggling, and the County said “no” as it is challenged to meet its own needs. Conservatives prize self-reliance. Being dependent upon a business that feeds, and literally builds on that dependence, is not a conservative value. Secondly, it’s difficult to find any conservative value in defunding services crucial to the protection and safety and education of its citizens and children.

You might be told that local governments are stopping people from selling their property. This is a myth. There is a lot of farmland that has been sold. Most of these sales are to private equity firms, trusts and developers. This land is now being farmed by someone who doesn’t own the land. No one is telling anyone they can’t sell their property.

No one is making up new rules to harm farmland sales or anyone’s private property rights. These rules apply to everyone. Businesses, commercial entities, homes, schools, and developments are directed to areas with compatibility and services in mind, and again this is by Idaho law. Let’s say you bought a home in a residential area. You think you can make

more money by turning it into a gas station. You have every right to petition for that, but you should keep in mind, you bought that property zoned as residential, so there is a process, you — and everyone else — needs to go through. This is why you don’t see strip clubs next to schools, or a truck stop in a residential neighborhood. Every property owner has this right to petition, no one has the right to expect that they deserve special consideration. No person’s property rights are being violated nor are anyone’s property rights given special consideration.

It’s time to stop the spin on property rights.

It’s time to be wary and critical of the propaganda that labels rural folk as communists and socialists.

It’s time to stop growing into insolvency.

It’s time to talk about responsible planning, with responsible and self-reliant growth in our communities.

It’s time to talk about our real conservative values.

— Kris Crookham lives in Ada County, works in Canyon County and is in love with Owyhee County.



Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 8 general election until noon on Friday, Oct. 28.

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

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

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

✓ EMS: Recognize EMS/firefighters dual role

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Idaho communities and helps ensure communities are properly prepared for emergencies. In the legislation, we stress:

“EMS is an integral component of the response capacity of the United States to disasters and public health crises, such as outbreaks of infectious diseases, bombings, mass shootings, earthquakes, tornadoes, and hurricanes. EMS personnel respond to more than 22,000,000 emergency calls each year including strokes, heart attacks, cardiac arrest, and trauma.”

Across Idaho, skilled and caring Idahoans are answering those emergency calls. For example, Ada County Paramedics reported they responded to more than 31,000 calls in 2020 alone, providing pre-hospital care to sick or injured people. To meet this need, they report, “Fulltime EMTs and Paramedics work 24-hour shifts with varying shift schedules.” Shawn Rayne, Emergency Medical Services Chief Paramedic for Ada County, said,

“EMTs and Paramedics do extraordinary work that truly makes a difference in people’s lives. From long hours to managing extremely difficult and stressful situations, EMS providers prove they have an unwavering commitment to the communities they serve.”

To distinguish EMS and their critical public service, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) created the “Star of Life” with each bar on the “Star of Life” representing one of six EMS functions, and the serpent and staff in the symbol portraying the staff of Asclepius, an ancient Greek physician deified as the god of medicine. This symbol is seen on ambulances, EMS apparel and other materials. As we think about the heart, courage and skill of the Idahoans represented by the “Star of Life,” my gratitude and prayers are with them as they carry out their vital roles in our communities.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fourth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

Sports

Marsing men honored with coaching awards

Ankeny earns statewide award;
Chadez top 2A district skipper

A longtime assistant high school coach picked up a rare honor last week in Caldwell. And Luke Ankeny was shocked at the prestigious Idaho State Coaches Association Distinguished Assistant Coach of the Year Award.

“For some reason I thought I was just being recognized as the assistant basketball coach of the year. It wasn’t until last night at the banquet when they started talking about the award and called my name that I realized it was the assistant coach award, period ... for the entire state for all sports,” Ankeny said.

“I am very humbled and honored to be recognized for the work I’ve put in over the last decade of coaching in Homedale and Marsing.”

Ankeny was voted winner of the award during the ISCA meeting, according to Marsing boys’ basketball coach Tim Little, but didn’t get the hardware until last Wednesday during the District III spring coaches banquet.

Marsing’s JW Chadez was presented the 2A District III baseball varsity coach of the year award on the same night.

Chadez said he was excited to see the success of his young team in the spring, especially considering the roster featured 10 freshmen. The third-year Huskies coach (who has been coaching for 24 years total) added that he is looking forward to building the program, according to Little.

Ankeny’s District III peers nominated him for the statewide award. He recently attained eligibility for recognition after completing his 10th year as an assistant — a career in both boys’ basketball and track at Marsing and his alma mater Homedale.

“I’m grateful to Casey Grove for letting me coach with him at HHS, for Tim Little for letting me coach with him at MHS, and to Heidi Ankeny for letting me coach with her at both schools,” Luke Ankeny said.

Ankeny took news of the award with his usual humility.

“A couple of weeks ago when Tim told me I would be receiving this award, I just figured they had run out of people to recognize,” Ankeny said. “He assured me it was a



Marsing High School baseball coach JW Chadez (left) picked up the 2A District III coach of the year award, and track and basketball assistant coach Luke Ankeny accepted the statewide assistant coach of the year award. Submitted photo

pretty big deal.”

Ankeny’s began coaching in 2012, serving five seasons as the junior varsity and frosh-soph assistant at Homedale. He spent six years as an HHS track and field assistant coach (2013-18) and has been an assistant for the Marsing program since 2018.

“I started coaching as a way to give back and be involved in the community,” he said. “I feel that I am called to work with young people, and at this moment of my life God has allowed me the opportunity to do this through coaching basketball and track and field.

“Coaching is both a blessing and an honor.”

Ankeny returned to coaching in 2012, serving five seasons as the junior varsity and frosh-soph assistant at Homedale.

He spent six years as an HHS track and field assistant coach (2013-18) and has been an assistant for the Marsing program since 2018.

He coached the middle school’s eighth-grade boys and seventh-grade girls from 2016 to 2017.

He currently holds down the JV boys’ assistant gig at Marsing, too.

Ankeny enjoys coaching

without worrying about the administration of a program.

“A few years ago, I asked a friend of mine who had been a college coach at the Div. 1 and NAIA level, ‘In his experience as a coach at what level did he have the most fun coaching?’ Without hesitation he replied, ‘seventh-grade girls, because you just get to teach the game.’

“That resonated with me and is why I like being an assistant and coaching the lower levels in basketball, and all levels in track. I don’t have to worry about all of the things head coaches have to deal with. I can just focus on teaching young people about basketball, track and field, and life.”

Coaching is akin to a ministry for the former pastor.

“Coaching for me is a way to impact young people for the better. I just want to help them be decent people who are able to contribute to society,” Ankeny said. “If the students I coach are better people after spending time with me in the gym or on the track then I have done my job.

“My hope is to walk alongside student athletes and be a small part of their journey, while encouraging them to become their own best self.”

— JPB

Other scores

Football
Marsing
(1-7 overall, 0-4 2A WIC)

Last week
Friday — lost to Cole Valley Christian, 34-0, at home to end the 2A Western Idaho Conference season

This week
Friday — vs. Soda Springs (non-conference; Senior Night), 7 p.m.

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

Last week
Friday — lost to Idaho City, 68-50, creating a tie for second-place in the conference behind Notus with one week left in the regular season

This week
Friday — vs. Notus (Senior Night), Bruneau, 7 p.m.

Melba
(7-1 overall, 3-0 2A WIC)
(State rankings: No. 4, coaches; No. 5, media)

Last week
Friday — beat New Plymouth, 42-0

This week
Friday — vs. Nampa Christian (Senior Night), 7 p.m.

Adrian
(6-1, 5-0 1A Dist. 2 East)
(No. 6 in OSAA ratings)

Last week
Friday — beat Imbler, 40-0

This week
Friday — at Powder Valley, North Powder, Ore., 8 p.m. MDT (non-conference)

Volleyball
Jordan Valley
(6-8 overall, 2-3 1A HDL)

Last week
Saturday — lost to Crane, 3-0 (1A HDL finale)

Friday — lost to Trinity Lutheran, 3-0
Thursday — lost to Adrian, 3-1

This week
Saturday — 1A High Desert League Tournament in Adrian

Adrian
(11-7 overall, 4-1 1A HDL)

Last week
Friday — lost to Imbler, 3-1 (non-conference)

Thursday — def. Jordan Valley, 3-1 (1A HDL finale)

This week
Saturday — Playing host to 1A High Desert League Tournament

✓ Raiders: 12 consecutive wins ahead of district final

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adversity.

“The girls have had to push themselves this season not only as a team, but also individually,” she said. “One of the biggest challenges we had was losing our setter Ivy at the end of the season to an injury, but it didn’t stop them.”

Rimrock played for the district championship Tuesday after deadline against No. 2 Liberty Charter of Nampa back in Caldwell. Rimrock (15-4 with the win over Wilder) beat the Patriots in four games during the 1A Western Idaho Conference season.

Neither District III finalist is ranked in the statewide coaches’ poll.

The state tournament takes place Oct. 28-29 at Madison High School in Rexburg.

While Aquiso has been at the helm for a few seasons, a first-year coach — Hailey Fuquay — led the 2009 Raiders into the state tournament at

Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Fuquay’s club lost the district final to Tri Valley after knocking off Horseshoe Bend in the semifinals. The Raiders rebounded after the title match and beat Idaho City to earn the district’s No. 2 seed into the state tournament.

Rimrock’s stay in the 2009 state tournament was short as the Raiders lost to Challis and Hagerman.

— Some information gathered through reporting by The Owyhee Avalanche Grand View-Bruneau-Oreana correspondent Mandi Boren. Send news tips to her at mandi@owyheeavalanche.com

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Sports

Trojans warm up then wallop Fruitland JV on the road

It took a while, but once Homedale High School’s junior varsity football team got going, Fruitland couldn’t stop the downhill march.

Angel Nolasco lit the fuse on a 47-6 rout on the Grizzlies’ field Thursday when he returned a kickoff 75 yards to open the third quarter of the 3A Snake River Valley conference game.

The Trojans (6-0 overall, 3-0 in conference) scored three touchdowns in the third quarter and added two scores in the final period to break open the game.

After Jace Mordhorst scored the Grizzlies’ only touchdown on a 2-yard run in the third quarter, his opposite number for the Trojans — quarterback Xavier Uranga — took over the game.

Uranga fired a pair of third-quarter touchdown passes to Rafael Cuenca (42 yards) and Keaton Sorenson (three yards) to warm up the offense.

Lukas Hall ran 24 yards to pay dirt in the fourth quarter on his only carry of the night, and Chance Martell raced 42 yards to score the game’s final TD.

It was a scoring by committee situation all night for Homedale. Kade Hall scored on a 5-yard run in the first quarter, and Alex Sotelo ran the football in from 11 yards out in the second period.

Uranga passed for 160 yards, and Homedale racked up 424 yards total offense while holding the football just shy of 17½ minutes.

Sotelo emerged with a team-high 90 yards on the ground. He also had a 43-yard reception and notched one of two sacks on Mordhorst.

Cuenca caught six balls for 111 yards.

Keegan McKay had the Trojans’ other quarterback sack and five tackles total.

Martell led the defense with eight tackles, and five of Sorenson’s six tackles were solo stops.

Conner McCarney also notched five tackles, including one stop behind the line of scrimmage.

Huskies runner returns ahead of district championships

Two boys attain PRs in Tilzey Invite

Wendy Alvarez chose a large cross country meet to make her return to the trail.

The Marsing High School sophomore, the only girl on the Huskies’ roster at this point, finished 85th in last Wednesday’s Winston Tilzey Invitational at West Park in Nampa.

Alvarez clocked in at 33 minutes, 8 seconds over five kilometers during her first competition since the Sept. 20 Parma Invitational.

Two of first-year coach Isaiah Ponce’s boys turned in personal records eight days before the 1A/2A District III meet, which will take place today at Eagle Island State Park.

Sophomores Jack Marshall and Alex Christiansen finished in a dead heat for 83rd at the Tilzey, running personal-best times of 20:38.

Freshman Brody Bowers just missed breaking the 23-minute barrier, finishing in 23:10.

✓ Trojans: Holtry takes first shot at 100th career victory Friday at home

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of Idaho,” the son of Moss and Matt Strong wrote on social media while retweeting the “Committed” announcement C of I had shared earlier. “(I) would love to thank everyone that has supported me.”

This marks the second consecutive year that one of coach Matt Holtry’s charges has accepted an offer from the Caldwell liberal arts college’s football program.

Willie White is a freshman with the Coyotes.

“He is a great player, leader, and all around young man,” Holtry wrote when he retweeted Strong’s announcement Friday afternoon.

Strong’s leadership was evident on defense as well Friday night. The defensive back made four solo tackles and helped out on a fifth.

The Trojans (7-1 overall, 4-0 in conference) dominated the Grizzlies (4-4, 3-1) while winning their 24th consecutive 3A SRV outing.

The win is the 99th of Holtry’s HHS tenure, and the 14th-year coach could become only the second coach in school history — joining Jim McMillan — to hit the century mark when Homedale plays host to McCall-Donnelly (4-2, 2-2) on Friday for Senior Night. Fruitland ends the regular season against Weiser (7-1, 3-1) in a battle for second place.

Homedale remained ranked third in the IdahoSports.com Class 3A coaches’ statewide poll behind Weiser. The Trojans are ahead of Weiser at



Brodie White (left) and a Homedale High School teammate bring down Fruitland’s Luke Barinaga at midfield in the third quarter. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

No. 2 in the media poll. Sugar-Salem tops both ratings, which were updated Tuesday after The Owyhee Avalanche’s press time.

This will be the Trojans’ ninth winning season under Holtry’s guidance, tying the school record established by Daryl Kellum, who never had a losing season between 1973 and 1981. McMillan succeeded Kellum and posted a few more winning seasons to establish the overall school record.

As best as records can ascertain, Friday’s triumph was the 550th in the history of the HHS program dating to the 1930s. There are some missing results

pre-1955 (prior to Deward Bell’s arrival) that could put the win total even higher.

In getting Holtry one step closer to the century mark, the Trojans gained 314 total yards, one of the lowest offensive outputs of the season.

But a high-powered attack was unnecessary with the HHS defense seemingly toying with the Grizzlies.

Fruitland took the opening kickoff and drove 63 yards in 11 plays only to bog down after a false start penalty. The drive ended on downs after two consecutive incomplete passes by Luke Barinaga from the Trojans’ 17-yard line.

Strong got his first two receptions on Homedale’s ensuing drive, including taking in a 14-yard throw to convert on third down. The catch set up the Trojans at the Fruitland 7, and Trenton Fisher covered the final yards in two plays for the first touchdown of the contest.

The Trojans stopped Fruitland on a pair of three-and-outs over the next two possessions.

The Grizzlies’ second three-and-out ended after a net loss of 11 yards. Barinaga actually lost 18 yards on two plays — Chase Cooper stopped the quarterback’s keeper eight yards behind the line of scrimmage two plays before Oklin Carson sacked the QB at the Fruitland 10 on third down.

Brodie White and Omar Rios also recorded sacks Friday, and Rios tacked on two more tackles for loss as part of his team-leading eight-tackle performance. The senior needed no help on seven of the stops.

Homedale was threatening immediately after the second three-and-out, starting at the Fruitland 39 following George Hunt’s 29-yard punt.

Dines made short work of the short field, rifling a 27-yard pass to Sigmund Goode then hitting Strong for a total of eight yards on back-to-back throws after a penalty.

Dines finished the job on 3rd-and-goal with a 9-yard run into the end zone.

Luke Henry tackled Fruitland receiver Coye Coffman after a 3-yard gain on 4th-and-6

to end another Fruitland possession.

Five plays later, senior Rylan Binford scampered 27 yards on a catch-and-run and Norwegian exchange student Noah Eriksen booted the PAT for a 21-0 Homedale lead.

Binford was at it after Barinaga finally got Fruitland on the board with his own TD run.

On the ensuing kickoff, Binford caught the ball at his 25 and patiently trotted toward a sideline as his wall of blockers set up. Finally, Binford bolted upfield. Eighty-three yards later, he had completed a touchdown return and forged a 28-7 edge.

Binford also ended another Fruitland possession when he fell on Barinaga’s fumble at the Grizzlies 23 in the fourth quarter. Dines cashed in a few snaps later with a 2-yard scoring pass to Danny Lomeli for the final TD of the game.

Fisher went in from 12 yards away earlier in the final period.

Dines returned to the efficiency that marked his early-season passing, completing 14 of 17 throws for 186 yards.

Fisher led the rushing game with 51 yards, while Dines picked up 41 yards.

Fruitland managed only 184 yards total offense as the Trojans held the Grizzlies to 44 yards on the ground.

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

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 22, 1997

King and Queen ...

Jenny Overton and Matt Larzelier were crowned the Homedale High School Homecoming king and queen during last week’s festivities.



Marsing students attend unique funeral

Mr. Barenberg and Mrs. Mayer’s third classes from the Marsing Elementary School attended a unique kind of funeral on October 15. It wasn’t the funeral of a friend or even anyone the students once knew, instead it was the funeral for a thing that everyone knows about: put downs. The classes staged the put down funeral as a way to stop put downs for good. The two classes write down put downs that they had heard or had said to others in the past on pieces of paper and put them into a coffin made out of a cardboard box. After all of the students had deposited their put downs in the coffin, the children headed outside to bury the box at the edge of the playground. A few students pulled the wagon containing the coffin, while the rest quietly followed. When they reached the hole at the edge of the playground, they placed the coffin in it and held hands in a circle around the box. Mrs. Frank, Principal, encouraged the children to take the funeral seriously and bury all put downs for good and only say nice things to each other in the future.



Sophomores win first ...

The sophomore homecoming float, with the theme of “brand those Mustangs,” won first place in the HHS homecoming competition last week. The juniors placed second, the freshmen placed third, and the seniors last.

County’s tax levies sent back for corrections

Owyhee County’s tax levies have not yet been certified by the state, according to an official of the Idaho State Tax Commission. The commission returned the certificate of tax levies to Owyhee County clerk Jim Huntley for corrections in the area of school district levies. Tax commission district administrator Henry Nagel said there are some figures that need to be corrected. “We’re close on those,” Nagel said. “We’re trying to finalize the numbers with the clerk.” There was a problem with the figures for the Glenns Ferry School District, in Elmore County, Nagel said. Huntley said last week that Elmore County had “rounded up” its levy figure, while he had truncated, or “rounded down” the same figure, and that the figures had to be corrected in order to match.

50 years ago

October 19, 1972



A HAND CARVED “Trojan” statue was donated to the Homedale High School student body recently by Paul Thatcher, right. Accepting the statue is Helen Lineberger, student council secretary, and Gary Godlevsky, student body president. Thatcher, custodian at the Homedale schools, spent close to six weeks this summer carving the mascot out of a cottonwood tree. It was entered at both the Owyhee County Fair and the Western Idaho State Fair in Boise, where he received blue ribbons. Thatcher also has a full collection of all the Presidents of the United States which he has carved, which have been on display at the Junior High library last year. Photo by Bette Uda.

Garrett installed by DeMolays to head group

Gem Chapter Order of DeMolay recently held a public installation in which the following officers were elected or appointed: Gregg Garrett, master councilor; Doug Cook, senior councilor; Scott McKenzie, jr. councilor; Fred DeGeus, sr. deacon; Mark Kubosumi, jr. deacon; John Lillie, scribe; Albert Stansell, treasurer; Rob Frye, sr. steward; Clint Moulton, jr. steward; David Cook, marshal; Rocky Curtis, chaplain; Jim Ferguson, almanor; Kim Kubosumi, standard bearer; Kent Curtis, orator; Clarence DeGeus, sentinel.

Trojans tan Grizzlies, 60-0

Last Friday the Trojans spoiled the Homecoming of the Fruitland Grizzlies by tanning the Grizzly hide 60-0 to knock Fruitland out of any hopes for the SWI conference crown. The Friday night victory gives the Trojans an excellent 2-0 mark in the tough Southwest Idaho League with a fine 5-1 record overall. When you look at coach Garry Matlock’s Red and White, you see many things, including the Haylett brothers. Greg scored twice on kick returns of 86 and 60 yards, while speedy brother Kirk tallied on scrimmage plays of 57 and 2 yards plus a 40-pass play from Doug Takasugi. The well-balanced attack can strike from many angles as the Grizzlies found out Friday night as four other Trojans scoring threats got into action. Signal-caller Takasugi ran one in from the seven, George Hyer pounded in on efforts from the two and the four, while his taller brother Mike took a 30-yard Takasugi pass to paydirt. Doug Cook put his art to work with a fine 35-yard field goal.

Vanosdall takes vehicle course at Ft. Ord

Pvt. Clifford E. Vanosdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Vanosdall, Rt. 1, Wilder, recently completed an eight-week light vehicle driver course at Ft. Ord, Calif. Pvt. Vanosdall is a 1972 graduate of Homedale High School.

155 years ago

October 19, 1867

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.—The Department of State has received from Mr. Samuel B. Ruggles, delegate from the United States in the recent diplomatic monetary conference at Paris, full reports of the proceedings and of the plan agreed upon for the unification of gold coin, which is to be proposed for adoption by the different nations. Delegates fully accredited were in attendance from twenty nations of Europe and America, embracing an aggregate population exceeding 300,000,000. The leading features of the plan are —
First. The money of the world to be exclusively of gold and silver, except for change in small amounts, to be only an article of commerce.
Second. The five franc gold pieces of France to be the monetary unit, with its multiples, requiring a reduction in the weight of the United States dollar of nearly three and a half per cent., and of the British sovereign of nearly one per cent.
Third. Gold coins of the same denominations, but whatever nation issued, to be uniform in weight, diameter and quality, and to be nine-tenths fine.
Fourth. To be decimally divided.
Fifth. To be a legal tender in all the nations.
The reports embrace many interesting details of the amount and progress of the United States, Great Britain and France. Mr. Ruggles is there on leave of absence to confer with the Government on the proper mode of presenting this measure of reform to the consideration of Congress at its next session. He will shortly return to Paris to complete his duties as Commissioner of the Exposition, which is to close on 1st of November.—*Washington Chronicle*.

THE CURRENCY.—On Thursday the question came up, incidentally, in the District Court as to whether a judgment could be rendered for gold coin or not under the Specific Contract Law of this Territory. Judge Cummins intimated from the Bench that ordinarily no such judgment could be rendered, and cited his own decision in a tax case in Ada County, where he held that “in contemplation of law a dollar is a dollar if coined or made by authority of Congress, whether it be metal or paper.

NEW ROAD.—Sam. Lockhart, the well-known mountaineer and Indian fighter, with Bill Wright, are looking out a new road from Paradise Valley across the country to Flint District. They say that a good practical route can be had from Paradise direct to the Forks of the Owyhee. The Paradise people have taken the matter in hand and design to build a road from the railroad, which will touch their valley, in a direct line to Owyhee. They will run some distance to the east of the Forks, if a pass can be obtained across the North Fork, of which they are confident, and which Lockhart is exploring now. Paradise Valley is one of the most extensive valleys in Nevada, and well adapted to agriculture — it produces cereals and vegetables in abundance. There are quite a number of families located there and we understand that a flouring mill is being erected. If the road in question be built, it will place the valley within 100 miles of our mines and open for its products a profitable market. We will be informed more of the road, &c., hereafter.

Public notices

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022. The election will be held to elect the following offices and answer the follow questions:

- United States Senator
 - Unites States Representative – Dist. 1
 - Governor
 - Lt. Governor
 - Secretary of State
 - State Controller
 - State Treasurer
 - Attorney General
 - Superintendent of Public Instruction
- Legislative. Dist. #23 State Senator
 - State Representative – Position A
 - State Representative – Position B
 - County Commissioner, Dist. 2
 - County Commissioner, Dist. 3
 - County Clerk
 - County Treasurer
 - County Assessor
 - County Coroner
- IDAHO CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT - SJR 102
 - IDAHO ADVISORY QUESTION – Use of the State’s record budget surplus
 - PROPOSED HOMEDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT – (Homedale School Dist. registered voters only)

On Election Day, the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following designated precinct polling place:

- Precinct 001 & 002 – North & South Homedale
Owyhee County Community Center
423 West Nevada Ave
Homedale, ID 83628
Precincts 003 & 004 – North & South Marsing
Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall
126 Old Bruneau Highway
Marsing, ID 83639
Precinct 005 – Pleasant Valley (mail-in)
Owyhee County Courthouse
20381 State Highway 78 / PO Box 128
Murphy, ID 83650
Precinct 006 – Wilson
Wilson School House
10427 Johnston Lane
Melba, ID 83641
Precinct 007 – Murphy
Owyhee County Museum & Library
17085 Basey Street
Murphy, ID 83650
- Precinct 008 – Oreana
Oreana Community Hall
18092 Oreana Loop Road
Oreana, ID 83650
Precinct 009 – Grand View
Grand View Community Center
501 Idaho Ave
Grand View, ID 83624
Precinct 010 – Bruneau
Bruneau American Legion Hall
32536 Belle Ave
Bruneau, ID 83605
Precinct 011 – Riddle (mail-in)
Owyhee County Courthouse
20381 State Highway 78 / PO Box 128
Murphy, ID 83650
Precinct 012 - Three Creek (mail-in)
Owyhee County Courthouse
20381 State Highway 78 / PO Box 128
Murphy, ID 83650
Precinct 013 – Absentee
Owyhee County Courthouse
20381 State Highway 78 / PO Box 128
Murphy, ID 83650

For Mail-In Absentee or In-Person Absentee Voting, contact the Owyhee County Clerk’s Office at 208-495-2421. Deadlines are October 28 and November 4. Preregistration deadline was October 14.
All Precincts are handicapped accessible and / or offer curb-side voting shall the voter need assistance.

Angela Barkell, Owyhee County Clerk
10/19;11/02/2022

CITY OF MARSING, IDAHO ORDINANCE NO.A - 227

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MARSING, IDAHO CHANGING ITS FINANCIAL INSTITUTION TO IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Marsing has decided it is in the best interests of the City and its citizens to change its financial institution.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSING, IDAHO:

Section 1: That the City’s bank accounts shall be held by Idaho Central Credit Union.

Section 2: This ordinance shall

be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval and publication in the official newspaper of the City.

APPROVED by the Mayor and City Council this 12th day of October, 2022.

/s/:Chad Sevy, Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/:Jolyn E. Thompson, City Clerk
10/19/2022

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
CASE NO. CV37-22-[362
IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN RE: CRAIG WILLIAM

SUBIA

A petition to change the name of Craig William Subia, an adult, now residing in the city of Marsing, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Craig William Brasher. The reason for the change in name is: Want legal name change because all of my school records, DL, SS Card are in the name of Craig William Brasher.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:00 o’clock a.m. on December 7, 2022 at the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: October 11, 2022
/s:/Aiesha Zenor, Deputy Clerk
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
10/19,26;11/2,9/2022

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/ or by contacting Mike Murphy via e-mail at 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 follows:

N1/2N1/2N1/2,
W1/2SW1/4NW1/4NW1/4,
W1/2W1/2SW1/4NW1/4,
W1/2NW1/4NW1/4SW1/4,
S1/2/NW1/4SW1/4,
S1/2S1/2

10/05,12,19,26/2022

IDAHO CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT SJR 102

Legislative Council’s Statement of Meaning, Purpose, and Result to Be Accomplished

Currently, the Legislature may meet in a special session only upon call of the Governor. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to convene itself in special session if 60% of the members in each house submit a petition to the President Pro Tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The petition must specify the subjects to be addressed in the special session, and only those subjects could be considered during the special session.

The amendment also requires the Legislature to hold an organizational session in December following a general election. The purpose of the organizational session is to prepare for the upcoming regular session. The proposed amendment would formalize in the Idaho Constitution the Legislature’s longstanding practice of holding an organizational session.

Statements FOR the Proposed Amendment

1. This constitutional amendment is needed to correct an imbalance of power among the three branches of government. The executive and judicial branches of government have no restrictions on their ability to conduct business when and as they deem appropriate, and the legislative branch should have the same power.
2. Idaho is one of just 12 states whose legislature has no power to convene itself into a special session under certain circumstances. The Idaho Legislature should not be dependent on the Governor to call it into special session when extraordinary events occur. For example, in 2020, the Idaho Legislature wished to convene to consider Covid-19 matters and the expenditure of federal funding related to the pandemic but the Governor delayed convening the Legislature. Idaho should join the 38 states (including all of Idaho’s neighboring states) that recognize the legislative branch of government’s right to determine independently when it should convene and conduct the business of the people it represents.
3. Authorizing the Legislature to convene itself into special session will prevent the need for one or both houses of the Legislature to defer adjourning sine die indefinitely as happened in 2021 when the House of Representatives wanted to preserve its right to take up anticipated issues later in the year. Deferring the date of adjourning sine die results in numerous administrative problems such as delaying effective dates of legislation and administrative rules. If the Legislature is able to convene itself, there will be no need to avoid adjourning sine die.
4. The proposed amendment contains sufficient safeguards against any potential abuse of power by limiting the subjects of legislation to be considered during a special session to those listed in the petition, just as a special session called by the Governor is limited to the subjects listed in the Governor’s proclamation.

Statements AGAINST the Proposed Amendment

1. The Legislature has conducted its business for over 130 years without needing the ability to call itself into special session. This constitutional amendment is not necessary because the Governor has called and can continue to call the Legislature into a special session when necessary. Passing this amendment would remove a check and balance from the Idaho Constitution.
2. The Idaho Legislature is a part-time citizen legislature. The proposed amendment provides no limitations on how often special sessions may be called or how long they may last. Idaho should not move toward having a full-time legislature, and Idaho’s part-time citizen legislators with other careers should not be burdened with sudden, unpredictable special sessions.
3. Idaho businesses and citizens need the stable, predictable, and routine timeline of the regular legislative session to communicate with legislators regarding the effects that pending legislation may have on businesses and citizens. The ability of the Legislature to convene itself into various special sessions may result in the passage of legislation that has not been properly vetted and could result in unintended consequences for Idaho businesses and citizens.
4. The proposed amendment requires a petition signed by only 60% of the members of each house of the Legislature. This threshold is too low. Many states require a higher percentage, such as 67% or 75%. A higher percentage would deter the Legislature from convening itself for subjects that may be trivial, vague, or not widely agreed upon.

Amendment Text

Section 8. SESSIONS OF THE LEGISLATURE. (1) The regular sessions of the legislature shall must be held annually at the capital of the state, commencing on the second Monday of January of each year, unless a different day shall have been appointed by law, and at other times in extraordinary sessions when convened by the governor and in organizational sessions commencing on the first Thursday of December after the general election, unless a different day shall have been appointed by law.

(2) The legislature, while remaining a part-time, citizen legislature, must also be convened in special session by the president pro tempore of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives upon receipt of a joint written petition of at least sixty percent of the membership of each house, specifying the subjects to be considered. Such special session must commence no later than fifteen days after the petition is received by the president pro tempore of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives. At a special session convened pursuant to this section, the legislature shall have no power to consider or pass any bills or resolutions on any subjects other than those specified in the petition and those necessary to provide for the expenses of the session.

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Grand View Community Club's wreath sale begins

The Grand View Community Club is taking orders for its Christmas Evergreens fundraiser until Oct. 30. A 22-inch Noble fir wreath costs \$25. The wreaths will be available for pick-up during the town's Christmas parade on Saturday, Nov. 26. Find more information on how to order on the Grand View Community Club Facebook page.

Owyhee musicians permeate Caldwell country gospel show

An upcoming concert in Caldwell will have a decidedly Owyhee County flavor. Homedale's Betty Adams, a country gospel recording artist, will bring musician friends, including Marsing pianist Donna Huntley, to Valley Church for a country gospel concert on Sunday. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the show starts at 7 p.m., at the church, 2900 Life Way, Caldwell. Pastors Lynn and Renae Hardy are hosts. Bobbie Pearce's Junior Jammers, which feature some young Owyhee County talent, will open the show. The concert is free and open to the whole family. There will be a freewill offering. In addition to Donna Huntley, other musicians scheduled to accompany Betty Adams include Earl Hughes, fiddle and steel guitar; Jim Nimmo, bass; George Nourse, guitar; Heather Paredes, drums; and vocalists Lorinda Yamamoto-Norton and Renae Hardy providing harmonies. Adams' roots go back to



Betty Adams and friends will perform Sunday in Caldwell.

been recorded by top country artists, and she has recorded many albums in Nashville. She tours nationally, including stops in Branson, Mo., performing four shows a day for three years with her Ozark Mountain Music Band. Her latest adventure was performing her original songs, and favorite gospel songs on cruise ships, sponsored by Global Stars Network. Adams also has a strong prison ministry. One of her greatest joys is singing for inmates and seeing their lives change for the better. Adams makes music to appeal to all ages and touch the heart of the listener as she shares life experiences in song. Her music also brings her happiness. "Every day is a gift from God," Adams said. "Every breath, every beat of the heart, every inspiration, every song. They are God's gift to me. "As I share these gifts, they are given back, coming full circle. My life is richer for the sharing."

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STATE GOVERNMENT AND STATE AFFAIRS
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- 67-6502. PURPOSE. The purpose of this act shall be to promote the health, safety and general welfare of the people of the state of Idaho as follows:
- (a) To protect property rights while making accommodations for other necessary types of development such as low-cost housing and mobile home parks.
 - (b) To ensure that adequate public facilities and services are provided to the people at reasonable cost.
 - (c) To ensure that the economy of the state and localities is protected.
 - (d) To ensure that the important environmental features of the state and localities are protected.
 - (e) To encourage the protection of prime agricultural, forestry and mining lands and land uses for production of food, fiber and minerals, as well as the economic benefits they provide to the community.
 - (f) To encourage urban and urban-type development within incorporated cities.
 - (g) To avoid undue concentration of population and overcrowding of land.
 - (h) To ensure that the development on land is commensurate with the physical characteristics of the land.
 - (i) To protect life and property in areas subject to natural hazards and disasters.
 - (j) To protect fish, wildlife and recreation resources.
 - (k) To avoid undue water and air pollution.
 - (l) To allow local school districts to participate in the community planning and development process so as to address public school needs and impacts on an ongoing basis.
 - (m) To protect public airports as essential community facilities that provide safe transportation alternatives and contribute to the economy of the state

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