

The Owyhee Avalanche

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HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2023

County plans another RV ordinance meeting

Latest revisions based on citizens' feedback

Officials are ready to take a final step in revising the ordinance governing the use of recreational vehicles in Owyhee County.

The Board of County Commissioners

and Planning and Zoning Commission have been working on the revision through public meetings and surveys for nearly three years, county planning director Mary Huff said.

Both sets of commissioners will convene a joint public meeting to get input at 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 15 inside Courtroom 1 at the county

courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78 in Murphy.

It will be the fourth public meeting in the process as commissioners and planners take more comments on plans to revamp current county ordinance, which prohibits the use of RVs as accessory living quarters in any instance.

"I think that it's time that we get something done, and I think that throughout the county things are running pretty rampant," P&Z member Bob Thomas of Oreana said. "I know that even Oreana, which generally doesn't get this stuff, we're having

— See *Ordinance*, page 6

YOUNG FIREFIGHTERS TEACH THEIR YOUNG

Homedale volunteers organize fire prevention at children's preschool

Right: Graydon Christofersen holds the assistant fire chief helmet his father, Casey, wore into the classroom for Thursday's fire awareness exercise at the Little Friends Preschool north of Homedale. Graydon is the grandson of Homedale Fire Chief Dennis Uria.

Below, left: Firefighter Barron Poage, who also has a preschooler at Little Friends, watches as one girl gets an idea of how heavy his helmet is and another holds his breathing mask.

Below, right: Homedale Police Officer Liset Llamas teaches Stranger Danger while asking how many kindergarteners will be trick-or-treating in town this year.



South Mountain's postal purgatory ends at long last

USPS recognizes Jordan Valley ZIP for Idaho locale

Ann Rutan and her South Mountain neighbors have been fighting the pangs of modernization for decades.

But, in just a few short months, all the headaches may have ended.

The issue of not having

a road address was solved when county commissioners renamed a portion of Pleasant Valley Road.

And, as of July 1, folks who live in the South Mountain and Juniper Mountain areas can use the ZIP code of their closest post office (Jordan Valley) without having business disrupted.

"I've been keeping a list of

— See *Postal*, page 3

South Board manager retiring at year's end

Eells' irrigation district career spans nearly 30 years

John Eells has made a decision.

"I've got grandkids I need to take fishing and not playing this game," the South Board of Control manager said in his usual gruff but playful tone.

Eells will retire after 28-plus years with South Board.

"I enjoyed it very much," he said. "I loved that job."

The longtime SBOC employee announced his intention to step down at the end of his contract during irrigation directors' Oct. 10 meeting.

South Board and Gem Irriga-

tion District board chair Steve Clapier (Div. 2) of Homedale will serve as the interim water manager until a successor is hired, South Board secretary Sherry Maxwell said.

Maxwell also announced a retirement party, and invited



John Eells

— See *Manager*, page 5

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Seniors start projects, Pg. 2: Trunk or Treat, blood drive slated
Silver City proposal, Pg. 6: BLM wants to end future mining
Homedale infrastructure, Pg. 20: Sewer public hearing today
Title town, Sports: Four Homedale teams chase football crowns
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Think holiday as Marsing summer market days dwindle

The Snake River Country Market in Marsing is winding down its summer season, but still looking to the holidays.

There are two Saturday markets left at London Park at the

corner of 4th Street and Main Street — Saturday and Oct. 28. Each market will run from 11 a.m., to 3 p.m.

Market coordinator Megan Poole is currently taking vend-

ing space reservations for a planned Winter Wonderland Market on Saturday, Dec. 2.

The market, sponsored by the Snake River Country Market and the Marsing Chamber

of Commerce, will run from 10 a.m., to 3 p.m., inside the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center.

The sale will feature hand-

crafted Christmas gifts, food and children’s cookie decorating ideas, and more.

Contact Poole at (208) 880-4580 for more information on reserving vendor space.

✓ Postal: Recent developments could cure headaches on South Mountain

problems that it has caused,” Rutan said of the lack of a road name, but some of the same laundry list probably could be applied to trying to use an Oregon ZIP code for an Idaho address.

Ranchers Nancy and Forest Fretwell live on South Mountain in Owyhee County, but for years have had a South Mountain, OR address because of the proximity of the state line and the closest post office.

The Fretwells spoke of difficulty trying to access grazing permit information online because the government website detected possible fraud when they would punch in an Idaho address with the Oregon ZIP code.

The only way around the situation before July 1 was typing in “South Mountain, OR 97910,” but even then there were no guarantees.

Owyhee County Assessor Tiffany Nettleton told county commissioners during their Oct. 10 meeting that the U.S. Postal Service apparently has taken steps to rectify the situation.

Although she hasn’t seen a USPS letter first-hand, Nettleton said she had received a letter from a South Mountain resident referring to the Postal Service’s change, which read: “This letter is to inform you that your address has been identified as one that receives mail delivery from a post office

in a neighboring state. Until now, you have been required to use the current city state designation above (South Mountain, OR 97910). The new city state designation listed above (South Mountain, ID 97910) will be the new last line of your mailing address.”

The same goes for Juniper Mountain addresses, Nettleton said.

Nettleton said, according to the letter, the change went into effect July 1.

“We have verified that the software in the DMV will accept South Mountain, ID 97910 for driver’s licenses,” Nettleton said. “I think this is a solution to something that has been a problem for a long

time!”

During last week’s meeting, Dist. 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi (R-Homedale) said it wouldn’t be a bad idea for the county to send out letters to affected addressees in case they didn’t know about the change.

For example, Rutan said she hadn’t seen any USPS correspondence about the change.

Rutan said she and her husband, David, had “Owyhee County” as their place of residence on their driver’s licenses.

“I got stopped at the airport by TSA, and they wanted to know where I got my forged document,” Rutan said. “I said, ‘It’s an Idaho CDL (com-

mercial driver’s license), and they said, ‘There is no place in Idaho that’s a county without a city.’ ”

She traces the problem back to when the county turned the Pleasant Valley voting precinct (of which South Mountain is part) into a mail-in ballot precinct.

“Then our address became ‘Owyhee County, ID,’ ” she said.

Other documents said “Murphy,” which — as Rutan rightfully points out — is nowhere near South Mountain.

“It has been a nightmare,” Rutan said.

Now, it appears it’s a nightmare that is over.

— JPB

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Repeat DUI offender slapped with lengthy prison term

A 59-year-old Homedale man with a lengthy history of driving while intoxicated could spend up to 10 years in state prison after his latest conviction.

Mark A. Vogt was sentenced for his third felony driving under the influence conviction in the past decade on Sept. 18 in the Third District courtroom of Judge Randall S. Grove.

According to court records, Vogt has been convicted of drunk driving six times in the past 26 years.

Local authorities arrested Vogt on Aug. 31, 2022, and among the charges filed during his arrest was a felony count of a second felony DUI within 15 years.

He was also charged with misdemeanors for driving without a license, marijuana possession, and drug paraphernalia possession.

At sentencing last month, Grove backed up the penitentiary term with a five-year driver's license suspension, and he ordered Vogt to pay \$640.50 in court costs.

Vogt was given credit for the 311 days he had spent behind bars in Owyhee County Jail after his arrest.

Vogt was arrested after a traffic stop near North 4th Street.

He previously had been convicted of felony DUI in Canyon County in 2017 and 2013. He was arrested for misdemeanor DUI in Ada County in 2011 and 1997, according to the state's online court repository.

• Lonnie K. Fry, 50, of Homedale can perform community service to avoid more jail time for misdemeanor drunk driving.

Fry was sentenced on Sept. 5 in the Murphy courtroom of Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington.

Darrington sentenced Fry to seven days in Owyhee County Jail, but gave him credit for two days spent behind bars after his arrest.

Fry also can serve the balance of the jail time — five days — as 40 hours community service. He has until March 5, 2024 to complete that portion of his sentence.

Fry also was placed on 18 months of unsupervised probation, and his driver's license was suspended for six months.

Darrington also levied \$500 in fines and \$245.50 in court costs.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Fry shortly before 9:30 p.m., on Feb. 2 at the intersection of Johnstone Road and Pioneer Road south of Homedale. He entered a guilty plea to a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence on May 9.

Darrington also entered a withheld judgment, which means Fry can petition to have the case dismissed upon successful completion of all elements of his sentence.

According to an OCSO probable cause statement, Fry was driving a Dodge pickup north on Johnstone Road. The truck's headlights were off, and the vehicle was weaving from one side of the roadway to the other.

A breath sample collected at the scene of the traffic stop registered a blood-alcohol concentration of .191 percent. The legal limit is .08.



Left: The semi-trailer out of Grand View was full with two trailer-loads of hay. Right: A wrecker hauls away the Chevy Silverado. Submitted photos



Head-on crash claims Homedale driver

One driver died in a head-on crash in Payette County involving two Owyhee County motorists.

Idaho State Police reported that a 38-year-old Homedale man was killed when the Chevrolet Silverado pickup he was driving crossed the center line and collided with a Kenworth semi-truck on the afternoon of Oct. 10.

Owyhee County Sheriff Larry Kendrick identified the deceased man as Frederick Josh Engum.

The 45-year-old driver of the semi-truck, a Grand View man, was wearing his seatbelt and was uninjured, ISP reported.

Engum died at the scene.

The semi-truck, owned by an Owyhee County company, was hauling hay and traveling southbound on U.S. 95 when the accident occurred at mile marker 55.

Traffic was blocked at U.S. 95 and Delmar Avenue midway between Parma and Fruitland for approximately eight hours.



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School menus

Homedale Elementary

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

Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, mixed fruit
Lunch: Orange chicken bowl, mixed vegetables
Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, blueberry muffin, apple
Lunch: Chicken Crispito, buttered corn
Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Raised donut, string cheese, mixed fruit
Lunch: Chicken sandwich, crinkle fries
Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Sausage patty, buttermilk biscuit, country gravy, sliced peaches
Lunch: Mac-n-cheese, seasoned green beans, whole grain roll
Oct. 25: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, whole grain toast, applesauce
Lunch: Chicken fried fingers, mashed potatoes, country gravy, buttered corn

Homedale Middle

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt or string cheese
Cereal option and PB&J and string cheese and vegetable and fruit choices offered daily

Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, string cheese, mixed fruit
Lunch: Orange chicken bowl, seasoned green beans, fortune cookie
Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, orange slices
Lunch: Crispitos, buttered corn
Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Raised donut, string cheese, applesauce
Lunch: Chicken or spicy chicken sandwich, curly fries
Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk biscuits, country gravy, sliced peaches
Lunch: Mini corn dogs, mixed vegetables, chocolate chunk cookie
Oct. 25: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, whole grain toast, mixed fruit
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, buttered corn, whole grain roll

Homedale High

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

Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, or French toast bites, fruit smoothie
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, buttered corn, whole grain roll
Grab ‘n’ go: Turkey bacon wrap
Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Croissant breakfast sandwich, Yami yogurt, iced coffee
Lunch: Buffalo popcorn chicken, Tater Tots
Grab ‘n’ go: BBQ chicken salad
Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Raised donut or bagel and cream cheese, fruit smoothie
Lunch: Meatball sub, crinkle fries
Grab ‘n’ go: Chicken Caesar wrap
Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk biscuits, sausage patty, country gravy, iced coffee
Lunch: Orange chicken bowl, seasoned green beans, spring roll,
Grab ‘n’ go: Turkey bacon sub
Oct. 25: **Breakfast:** Ham and cheese croissant or cinnamon roll, fruit smoothie
Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad
Grab ‘n’ go: Ham and cheese sub

Marsing

Includes choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit & vegetables
Elementary School: Breakfast: Cereal option daily
Middle/High School: PB&J sandwich option daily
Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sandwich, salad
Hot Grab-n-go line (varies): Ch’burger, chicken dish (reg./spicy sand.; nuggets; bites), Pizza (varies), chicken rice bowl, potatoes (varies), bread (varies)
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, Yami yogurt, applesauce
Lunch: Orange

chicken, spring roll, steamed rice, green beans, fortune cookie
Cold Grab-n-go: BBQ chicken wrap
Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, string cheese, toast, mixed fruit
Lunch: Mozzarella breadsticks, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, chocolate chunk cookie
Cold Grab-n-go: Southwest chicken salad
Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Glazed donut, string cheese, mixed fruit
Lunch: Chicken Alfredo, steamed carrots, garlic toast
Hot Grab-n-go: BBQ pulled pork sandwich, Tater Tots
Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Pork sausage patty, country gravy, biscuit, sliced pears
Lunch: Super nachos, refried beans
Cold Grab-n-go: Very berry chicken salad
Oct. 25: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk pancakes, pineapple tidbits,
Lunch: Chicken drumstick (glazed), mashed potatoes, buttered corn, roll
Hot Grab-n-go: Pepperoni pizza, curly fries

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily
Oct. 18: **Breakfast:** PB&J sandwich
Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick
Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Waffle
Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, potato wedges, broccoli, apple crisp
Oct. 23: **Breakfast:** Cereal
Lunch: Chicken nuggets and whole wheat roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed broccoli
Oct. 24: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and jelly
Lunch: Little Smokies and whole wheat roll, scalloped potatoes, green beans
Oct. 25: **Breakfast:** Pancakes and egg patty
Lunch: Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Served at noon. Milk and roll/bread available each day
Oct. 18: Hamburger on bun, loaded baked potato (chili, cheese, sour cream), broccoli
Oct. 19: Cheese tortellini with meat sauce, Brussels sprouts
Oct. 24: Baked fish, roasted potatoes, spinach
Oct. 25: Beef and bean burrito, rice, California blend vegetables, chips

Sandbar Community Room, Marsing

Noon to 12:30 p.m., inside Marsing City Hall
Milk available each day;Suggested donation: \$5 (60 and older), \$8 (59 and younger or take-out meal, any age)
Oct. 18: Lasagna with meat sauce, snap peas, baby carrots, green salad, French bread
Oct. 20: Stuffed chicken with cheese sauce, roasted potatoes, broccoli, fruit cup, 9-grain bread
Oct. 23: Pork roast with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, Capri vegetables, applesauce, whole wheat roll
Oct. 25: BBQ chicken breast, roasted potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, whole wheat bun

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Curbside pickup from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or delivery only.
Call (208) 834-2922 as early as possible to place order
Oct. 19: Beef enchiladas, whole wheat tortillas, refried beans, fried rice, green salad, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail
Oct. 24: Ham and beans, cauliflower and pea salad, whole wheat roll, pudding, apple and orange
Oct. 26: Chicken parmesan, steamed vegetables, salad, whole wheat garlic bread, cottage cheese, fruited Jello

Melba Valley Senior Center

Meals served at noon (Salad bar at 11:30 a.m.)
Call (208) 495-2168 same day for full menu; all ages, by donation
Oct. 19: Meatloaf
Oct. 24: Steak tips
Oct. 26: Open face turkey sandwich

✓ Manager: From crewman to big boss

From Page 1
all agricultural producers and anyone else who wants to give Eells a good send-off.
The celebration will take place from noon to 2 p.m., on Friday, Dec. 8 at the South Board shop and board room, 201 W. Wyoming Ave., in Homedale.
Eells worked his way up the ranks in his 28-plus years with South Board.
He started on April 3, 1995 as a crew member then became a ditch rider. Eventually he was promoted to water master before serving

as South Board manager on an interim basis beginning in 2015.
The interim tag was removed in 2016.
Eells’ announcement came three days before the flow of irrigation water from the Owyhee Reservoir and Snake River was shut off.
“The year went really good,” he said. “We got everything wet, and we stayed on until (Friday) and have good water left in the reservoir. We’re still almost at 50 percent.
“We’re set up good for next year if we get a little moisture.” — JPB

CITY OF HOMEDALE NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER THE FILING OF A PETITION FOR JUDICIAL CONFIRMATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 8th day of November, 2023, at 6:00 o’clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, at the Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming Ave., Homedale, Idaho, the City Council of the City of Homedale, Idaho (the “City”), will conduct a public hearing to consider the filing of a petition for judicial confirmation under the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, Title 7, Chapter 13, Idaho Code. The proposed project is to make immediate and necessary improvements to the existing water system.

The proposed petition would 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 \$6,113,000, for water system improvements and to pledge the City’s water system revenues for the payment of such indebtedness for a term of years.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearing and to present comments. Comments may also be submitted to the City in writing prior to and at the hearing.

CITY OF HOMEDALE
Owyhee County, Idaho

Federal agency proposes halting future Silver City mining activity

The Bureau of Land Management has proposed closing off hundreds of acres in and around Silver City from future mining activity.

A 90-day public comment period on the proposal to withdraw about 311 acres of public land near and in the Silver City National Historic Site opened Tuesday.

“BLM is committed to preserving Idaho’s history now and for future generations,” BLM Boise District manager Tanya Thrift said.

“We partnered with the State of Idaho and Owyhee County in supporting this proposal to allow continued public enjoyment of the outstanding scenery and unique recreation and historic opportunities available at this nationally significant site.”

The proposal would retain the area’s historical value and prevent potential safety hazards for residents and visitors from new mining activities in the area.

A Notice of Proposed Withdrawal appeared in Tuesday’s Federal Register to set aside the lands from location and entry under United States mining laws, subject to valid existing rights, for up to two years while the application is being processed. The proposal does not stop leasing under the mineral or geothermal leasing laws, or disposal under the Mineral Materials Act of 1947.

At its peak, the ghost town had 2,500 inhabitants and multiple businesses. Today, 75 structures dating from the 1860s to the early 1900s remain. Most are privately owned and still in use.

The area has become popular for summer sightseeing, hiking and off-highway vehicle use. The road to the historic mining town is closed in the winter.

Comments will be taken until Jan. 16. Comments and requests for a public meeting can be emailed to BLM_ID_LLID933000-Withdrawal@blm.gov or mailed to: BLM Idaho State Office, Attn: ID-933/ Silver City Withdrawal, 1387 S. Vinnell Way, Boise, ID 83709.

For additional information, contact BLM Idaho State Office Realty Specialist Christine Sloand at (208) 373-4000.

To learn more about the Silver City Campground, visit <https://www.blm.gov/visit/silver-city-campground>.

From page 1

✓ Ordinance: Process nearing three years

troubles there.

“One of my neighbors and some RVs that are just across from him, and I know two of them are completely unregulated RVs. They’re, I guess, there on a semi-permanent basis with no services, no septic, no whatever. What they’re doing with their stuff I don’t know.”

During their Oct. 2 meeting, county commissioners voted to start enforcing the ordinance that is already on the books, too, until the new ordinance is adopted.

“I think we need to get something that we’re going to enforce. I think it needs to be as fair as we can be,” Thomas said.

“Unfortunately there is always someone who will suffer in a situation like this, but for the good of everyone in the county I think it’s time we get something done.”

In an attempt to discourage permanent or long-term use of RVs for living arrangements, the proposed ordinance will outline a process for temporary use.

County planning director Mary Huff said the P&Z commission revised the draft ordinance “based largely” on a well-attended public meeting earlier this year and 650 responses to a survey.

“Understandably it’s a topic that many people are interested in and have strong opinions on both sides,” Huff said. “The survey did give us a broad perspective from across the county.”

Huff pointed out that citizens participating in the process strongly urge the commissioners to begin enforcement of the current regulation.

“People want enforcement you have on the books right now,” Huff told the BOCC on Oct. 2. “Enforcement was mentioned 80 times in comments. Thirty times, people said just enforce what’s on the books right now.”

“We have an ordinance on the books right now that is sufficient to kind of correct the problem.”

Among the revisions in the draft ordinance on which officials will take comments:

- RVs used for sleeping by visitors can’t be parked on private property with a permanent residence for more than 30 days during a six-month period or 60 days in a calendar year.
- The previous draft allowed only 21 days in a calendar year.
- RVs used for recreational, temporary or emergency occupancy may be parked on private property without a permanent residence for no more than 14 days within a six-month period. This clause would not apply to RVs used for temporary agricultural uses.

Under the current ordinance, hardship permits can be obtained allowing up to 12 months of temporary dwelling.

- If the ordinance is adopted, a first violation would be an infraction carrying a \$250 fine. The penalty amount was left blank in the previous draft.
- A second conviction would be a misdemeanor carrying a penalty of \$100. Each day of non-compliance would be considered a separate offense with a separate penalty.

Current enforcement makes any violation of the code a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$100 per day per violation.

If the draft ordinance is adopted, property owners will have 14 days to mitigate a violation once they have received a notice of pending citation.

A permit must be obtained from the county to occupy an RV under the ordinance. The county commissioners will set the permit fee at a later date.

If adopted, the ordinance would prohibit RV connections to septic or sewer systems. RV waste may only be dumped at an approved dumping site.

“We, being P&Z commission, have rehashed and rehashed this, and I think we have a diverse enough group of people on (the board) that we have a lot conversation with different people preferring different things, and I think it’s a pretty sufficient draft that we’ve come up with,” Thomas said.

The rest of the P&Z commission includes chair Scott Jensen, vice-chair Chad Nettleton, and commissioners Rich Curtis and Dean Young.

— JPB

Religious Expression

Jesus is the only door to Heaven

by Jack Muldoon

“I am the door. If anyone enters by Me, he will be saved.” — **John 10:9**

“Jesus said to him, ‘I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me.’” — **John 14:6**

While Jesus walked the Earth, and still today, people refuse to believe that He is the only door through which we gain access to God.



Apart from Jesus, is there another doorway to God? Charles Spurgeon puts it this way: “No, there is only one door. You may search the whole realm of nature, and you shall never discover another. Not by self-sufficiency, nor self-righteousness, nor priests, nor rites and ceremonies; not by anything of the will of the flesh, or of the will of man, can you obtain admission there.”

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

Our faith is a gift from God. Through the gift of faith we believe that Jesus is the one and only door to God.

Through belief in Jesus, we enter the only door into eternal life.

“For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.” — **John 3:16**

Through Jesus “the door” we are given an invaluable gift wrapped up in God’s love:

“The gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.” — **Romans 6:23**

Jesus is the door to God’s mercy, not His condemnation.

“God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved.” — **John 3:17**

“He came to His own, and His own did not receive Him.” — **John 1:11**

So many blessings are available to those who enter into God’s love through Jesus.

“... as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, to those who believe in His name.” — **John 1:12**

Those who enter God’s Kingdom through Jesus “the door” are able to hold on to the promise that someday soon:

“God will wipe away every tear from their eyes; there shall be no more death, nor sorrow, nor crying. There shall be no more pain, for the former things have passed away.” — **Revelation 21:4**

Jesus is the only door to the Father, the only One who can save your soul. What do you need to do? First, confess your sin and turn away from it. Second, receive Jesus as your Lord and Savior, putting your faith in Him alone to save you. You can do that right now. He promises to live in you and transform your life. You can have a new life, a new beginning, if you will surrender to Christ.

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

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Obituaries

Kelly Green

After a long and difficult battle with illness, Kelly Green passed peacefully with her loving family by her side in Boise, Idaho on August 18th, 2023.

Kelly was born on February 4th, 1979, in Nampa, Idaho to Patricia Hahlbeck and Robert Daniel Field. Kelly attended Marsing High School and enjoyed returning to her roots and living here with her mother and daughter Eve.

Kelly was very close to her mother and daughter and they all took care of one another.

Kelly was a wonderful cook and used her cooking skills for Marriott and Simplot. German chocolate cake with coconut frosting was one of her delicious specialties. An uncommon ability to



remember things, even from when she was just a toddler, was one of her unique skills. She also enjoyed crafting, scrapbooking, traveling, and collecting rocks and seashells. She took time to create fond memories at Gold Fork Hot

Springs with her cherished daughter Eve. An avid reader, she especially found comfort reading the Bible.

Kelly was most well-known for her big heart. She was always ready to help anyone who needed her. She shared her caring heart with her daughter and mother, several well-loved pets, and many others. Even when not feeling well herself, Kelly helped those around her. She was deeply loved and will be sorely missed.

She is survived by her mother Patricia Hahlbeck, her brother Tad Duane, and her daughter Eve Bennett. She was preceded by her brother Trent Dean. Memorial Services were held at Marsing City Park on October 14th at 11:00am

Chris McClure

Heaven’s Angels carried Chris away on Oct. 11, 2023 to be with our Lord.

Our dearest wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend will be missed by all who knew her. She was very loved and will be missed terribly. She was a wonderful mother who was always there when we needed her.

Chris was born Nov. 9, 1958 in the back seat of a car between Adrian and Nyssa, Oregon. She attended school in Adrian, graduating in 1976. While there she excelled in track and field and field hockey and drill team and cheerleading.

Chris married her high school sweetheart and best friend Dan McClure on Dec. 10, 1977 in Nyssa, Oregon and started their family having two

beautiful sons, Matt and Ben.

They lived in Adrian until early 1979 when they moved to Jordan Valley, Oregon where she worked in accounting for 14 years. The family moved to Caldwell and she went to work at Nampa Highway Dept., continuing her career in accounting. She also worked for Campbell Tractor in Nampa and finished her career at Recovery For Life in Boise.

Chris enjoyed spending time her husband and family, especially the grandkids, trips to the Oregon coast, fishing, their cabin in Warren, cooking, drawing, reading books, playing her favorite game “Candy Crush”, playing cards and cornhole.

Chris is survived by her

husband, Dan; sons Matt J (Laci) and Ben (Misti); grandchildren Ali, Peyton, Gage, Cash and Hank; brothers Lewis, Tony, stepbrother Curtis, sister Roberta, stepsister Lillena and many nieces and nephews.

Chris was preceded in death by her parents and stepparents Duane Smith and Barbara Asumendi, a brother Frank and half-sister Valerie.

To honor Chris’ memory we are holding a celebration of life on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2023 at 4:00 pm at the Basque Center, 333 S. Main St. in Homedale, Idaho 83628.

We invite anyone who knew her to attend, share stories and remember Chris’ wonderful life. There will be a catered event following.

Homedale, county finalize land purchase

City ready to settle tort over sewer damage

Owyhee County commissioners voted Monday to complete a proposed land sale near the fairgrounds in Homedale.

The Homedale City Council voted unanimously to accept the county’s bid of \$118,500 for a parcel of city-owned land on the west side of town during its meeting last Wednesday.

Dist. 2 County Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi (R-Homedale) said after the council vote that he would take the matter back to his colleagues.

The Board of County Commissioners approved the purchase during its Monday meeting in Murphy.

County Prosecuting Attorney Christopher Topmiller told The Owyhee Avalanche prior to the council meeting that the county was considering a bid so parking options could be expanded at the fairgrounds.

Now the county will work out a deal so that a nearby developer can access more land to build one or two more homes.

The city council didn’t address the county’s plans for the property, but did authorize Mayor Gheen Christoffersen to execute a quit claim deed when the deal was finalized.

City ready to settle tort
Council members authorized Christoffersen to execute a settlement agreement with a Homedale couple that filed a tort claim against the city.

Leah and Tony Lowder filed their tort, claiming that a power failure caused sewage to back up in their home in July.

The power failure occurred when Desert View Construction workers plugged into the city grid while building the wastewater treatment facility northwest of town on River Road.

City attorney Paul J. Fitzer said last Wednesday’s vote, which came in an open meeting after an executive session at which the Lowders were present, gives the mayor the authority to work toward a settlement amount.

The final amount will become public record once both sides agree to the settlement, Fitzer said.

— JPB

Death notices

CANDIE BURCHETT, 48, of Marsing, died Friday, Oct. 6, 2023. A service will be held at 11 a.m., on Monday, Oct. 23, 2023 at the Vision Community Church, 221 Main St., Marsing. Arrangements: Bella Vida Funeral Home, 9661 West Chinden Blvd., Garden City.

SHEILA FAYE EISMANN, 74, of Eagle, at 1967 Homedale High School graduate, died on Friday, Oct. 6, 2023. A celebration of life was held on Monday, Oct. 16, 2023 at Calvary Chapel Boise, 123 S. Auto Drive, Boise. A private interment service will be held at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery, Boise. Arrangements: Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 W. Fairview Ave., Boise.

FREDERICK JOSHUA “JOSH” ENGUM, 38, of Homedale, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2023. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, 624 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell.

DONALD L. JOHNSON, 89, of Homedale, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2023. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, 624 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell.

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Emerging economies take aim at sapping United States’ strength

In 2001, a Goldman Sachs economist coined the acronym BRIC in a report he had published. In it, he references the rapid economic growth in Brazil, Russia, India, and China (BRIC) primarily as an investment opportunity. He predicted that these four emerging markets would dominate the global economy by the year 2050.

Apparently, the BRIC nations liked that idea so much that five years after their countries had been labeled together, they began to meet informally to discuss trade and investment opportunities. Three years later South Africa joined the group, turning them into BRICS. And one year after that, in 2010, the BRICS Nations met formally for the first time at the inaugural BRICS Summit. Ever since then, they have taken turns hosting a summit with the 15th BRICS Summit concluding this past August in South Africa.

But, up until recently, the BRICS forum has had a relatively quiet existence. The reasons being are first, the geopolitical relationships between the western and BRICS nations were not as strained as they are today, thus we did not feel as threatened.

Russia was not as vocal with its anti-West messaging. China had a rapidly growing economy but would take time to grow into their role as an economic and global power. India is just now starting to make strides with its economy. And Brazil and South Africa are along for the ride — the little brothers of BRICS.

Second, the BRICS nations have consisted of only five countries since their inception; however, that will change starting in 2024 when six new members will join the alliance: Argentina, Egypt, Ethiopia, Iran, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates. Reportedly, more than 40 nations are also interested in joining, including 22 that have already submitted requests to join.

Aside from the sheer numbers of curious countries considering membership, their reasoning for joining is also concerning. While there are assuredly trade benefits to being a BRICS member, the appeal of seizing global control from the U.S. and other wealthy nations is a factor.

That leads to the third reason why BRICS has been making headlines. Leading up to and during the 15th annual BRICS Summit, dialogue about creating a common currency between nations was widely shared. Their intent is to make trades easier by making its partner nations less reliant on the dollar, which would in theory weaken the economic grip that the U.S. holds on the world. As of today, though, a BRICS currency is an idea that has a steep hill to climb before it becomes a reality. Just how steep that climb is and what the summit looks like is an article for another time.

— Homedale High School graduate Andrew Bingham focuses on personal finance for the University of Idaho Extension. He can be reached at (208) 287-5900 or abingham@uidaho.edu, or you can visit the UI Extension Personal Finance Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/uofi.extension.finance>



Andrew Bingham

Trunk or treat slated in Oreana

A trunk or treat event is planned for Oreana Community Hall on Halloween.

The best decorated trunk will win a prize after organizers

complete judging.

The trunk or treat will start at 6 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at the hall on Oreana Loop Road.

Calendar

Today

Red Cross Blood Drive

8:30 a.m., to 2 p.m., Homedale High School Library, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. Information: text to (208) 989-8907

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., for Marsing residents only. The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411

Bingo

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

Blood pressure clinic

10:30 a.m., to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020

Story Time

10:30 a.m., to 11:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Public Library, 111 S. 3rd St. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Labor Dept. bilingual employment services

Noon to 4 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 364-7781 or canyoncountymail@labor.idaho.gov for appointment or information.

CWI Computer Basics Course

4 p.m., to 6 p.m., registration necessary. Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. Information/registration: (208) 337-4428

Thursday

Foot clinic

8:30 a.m., appointments necessary, foot exams, \$25; ear cleanings, \$30, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. Appointments: Jo (208) 337-3020

Fit and Fall class

10 a.m., free, Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Base Line Rd, Melba. (208) 495-2168

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class

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

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Owyhee Gardeners meeting

1 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 546-1829. Information: info@owyheegardeners.org

After School Bible Club

4 p.m., to 5 p.m., ages 5-11, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 585-7694 or (208) 599-2790

Teens and Tweens

5 p.m., to 6 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Marsing City Council candidate forum

6 p.m., ‘Meet the candidates’; forum begins 6:30 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.

Community movie night

7 p.m., free, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.

Friday

UI Fall 4-H Day Camp

10 a.m., to 2 p.m., ages 5-10, registration required. U of I Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. Information: (208) 896-4104. Registration: <https://4h.zsuite.org/external-event.../2357510/20/23>

Trunk or Treat/costume contest

4 p.m., gymnasium parking lot, Homedale

High School, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. Heidi Cloud (208) 600-5683 to reserve a spot.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Saturday

Food bank distribution

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

Snake River Country Market

11 a.m., to 3 p.m., London Park, Main Street and 4th Avenue West, Marsing.

Homedale Crossover Camp

Noon to 2 p.m., fifth- through eighth-grade boys, \$25, early enrollment requested. Homedale High School gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. Information/enrollment: Danny Lomeli text at (208) 337-1245 or lome3917@homedaleschools.org

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

Children’s After School Program

4:30 p.m., ‘Terry Reilly Guest Speaker,’ elementary and middle school children, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Tuesday

Fit and Fall class

10 a.m., free, Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Base Line Rd, Melba. (208) 495-2168

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

After School at the Library

4 p.m., to 5:30 p.m., ‘Great Pumpkin’, children pre-K through 5th grade, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Alcoholics Anonymous

7 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Wednesday

Massage

8 a.m., to 1 p.m., \$15 for 15 minutes, appointments necessary. Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. Appointments: Jo (208) 337-3020

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., for Marsing residents only. The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411

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Story Time

10:30 a.m., to 11:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Public Library, 111 S. 3rd St. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

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Stingy HMS clubs look to close out perfect seasons

Seventh- and eighth-graders play host to Weiser in football title games today

Homedale Middle School’s football teams take aim at conference championships on their home turf today.

Both teams are unbeaten heading into title games against their counterparts from Weiser at Deward Bell Stadium. The seventh-graders play at 4:15 p.m., and the eighth-grade 3A Snake River Valley conference final will kick off immediately afterward.

The Trojans eighth-graders are trying to sweep 3A SRV championships, having completed an 8-0 championship season as seventh-graders in 2022.

During their perfect regular season eighth-graders showed they could win close games and blow out teams, all while exhibiting a tough defense.

The Trojans edged Weiser, 8-6, in their showdown in Week 3, and the HMS defense allowed just 14 points overall during the season. Ontario was the only other opponent to find the end zone in a 32-8 loss.

Other decisions for the Trojans

— See *HMS*, page 14

Coaching peers give Grove top honor

Three Homedale men saluted at district dinner

Three Homedale High School coaches have been recognized for their contributions to spring sports.

Two men — Burke Deal in

baseball and Larry Corta in softball — received 3A District III coach of the year awards during the annual spring sports banquet in Caldwell last Wednesday.

Casey Grove picked up a once-in-a-lifetime honor, too.

The former golf and boys’ basketball coach and current athletic director, Grove accepted the State Distinguished Coaches Award.

The Idaho State Coaches Association honored Grove for his time leading the HHS golf program.

Men and women earning the distinguished coaches award are successful beyond the field.

— See *Honor*, page 14



Casey Grove



Karlie Kildow (second from right) and her Homedale High School teammates celebrate her game-opening goal in last week’s 3A District III semifinal victory over McCall-Donnelly.

Hat trick and history Nicoletti drives Trojans into state tournament

The third time and Morgan Nicoletti’s three goals did the trick Thursday as Homedale High School won the program’s first girls’ soccer district championship.

The final goal in the sophomore’s hat trick snapped a tie and gave the second-seeded Trojans a 4-3 victory over No. 1 Fruitland in the 3A District III title game on the Grizzlies’ field.

Thursday’s game seemed to be a natural progression in the rivals’ 2023 series. Fruitland posted a 3-1 home victory in the first 3A Snake River Valley conference meeting on Sept. 14. On Oct. 3 at Deward Bell Stadium, the Trojans played the Grizzlies to a 1-1 draw.

Homedale (9-1-3) takes a three-game winning streak into the 3A state tournament. The Trojans are seeded seventh and face No. 2 Kimberly at 1 p.m., on Thursday at Vallivue High School

in Caldwell.

The Grizzlies (14-3-2) beat District I-II runner-up Bonners Ferry, 3-2, in overtime in Saturday’s state play-in game in Lewiston to reach the eight-team state tournament.

The conference’s top two defensive teams provided a completely unexpected barrage of offense in the championship game. Homedale had allowed only seven goals in nine games against conference opponents before Thursday. Fruitland surrendered five in nine games.

Nicoletti started the see-saw scoring with a goal in the third minute. All three of her goals were unassisted.

After Fruitland’s Sophia Gibb tied the game, 1-1, in the 12th minute, HHS leading scorer

— See *Trojans*, page 14

HHS takes aim at title after blanking Grizzlies

Battle of 3A SRV unbeatens Friday in McCall

Dominant Homedale High School made quick work of Fruitland but still has a job to do to seize its sixth consecutive conference football championship.

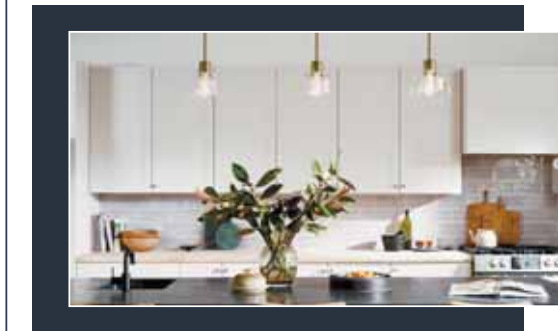
The Trojans wasted little time to take control in their 29th consecutive 3A Snake River Valley conference victory, whitewashing the Grizzlies, 33-0, in Payette County on Friday night.

Homedale scored on its first three possessions, and the defense held Fruitland to 82 yards total offense.

“We had a solid week of practice leading up to the game,” HHS coach Matt Holtry said. “The kids were well-prepared and confident entering the game, and they did a good job of executing.”

The second-ranked Trojans (8-0 overall, 4-0 in conference) still have to get past once-beaten McCall-Donnelly (6-1, 3-1) on the road Friday to secure outright the program’s

— See *HHS*, page 13



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Sports

Homedale JV plasters Fruitland

Foreign exchange student Andre Magdea got some kicks in Thursday night as the Homedale High School junior varsity football team flattened Fruitland.

The Trojans remained unbeaten with another 3A Snake River Valley conference victory, beating the Grizzlies, 40-6, at Deward Bell Stadium.

Magdea, who is from Germany, kicked three extra-points as did Lukas Hall as Homedale found several different ways into the end zone.

Chance Martell returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown to give the Trojans a 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

The Trojans led, 21-0, later in the quarter when Xavier Uranga tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Jace Clover.

Uranga completed nine of 11 passes for 125 yards. He opened the scoring with a 16-yard pass to Aron Sotelo, and then fired a 17-yard touchdown strike to Alec Campos in the fourth quarter.

Martell showed off his speed with a 23-yard scoring scamper in the third quarter.

Javid Blewett sprinted 60 yards later in the third quarter for another TD. Blewett rushed for 136 yards on 13 carries.

He had 226 yards and two TDs in the Trojans' 28-6 win over host Weiser on Oct. 5.

Homedale scored on five of seven drives against the Grizzlies.

Clover was the Trojans' leading tackler with two solo stops and six assists. He had 1.5 tackles for loss.

Uranga returned an interception 15 yards.

Campos logged four solo tackles, and Tyce Fisher and Nick Schlenker carded five total tackles each.

Trojans lose fierce first-round match

Homedale High School clawed back Saturday in its 3A District III Tournament opener, but couldn't overcome its volleyball rival.

Parma shook off two straight lost sets to close out a 21-19, 25-15, 21-25, 22-25, 15-10 opening-round win in Weiser.

Kinlee Garrett and Olivia Asumendi served four aces each for fifth-seeded Homedale (7-9 overall).

Garrett led Homedale with 15 kills. Sophomore Kierstley Roseborough delivered 12.

Piper Kushlan, called up from the junior varsity after early-season injuries decimated coach Heidi Nash's roster, came up with four kills.

Lilly Relk and Asumendi posted 22 assists apiece.

Asumendi and Zayne Hall posted 17 digs apiece, and Larzelier reached 16 balls.

Garrett went 10-for-12 on serve receive, and Heck came through with 12 digs. Kushlan went 4-for-5 on digs.

Thursday: Weiser def. Homedale, 3-1 — The Trojans couldn't sustain a third-set rally in a 25-16, 25-13, 20-25, 25-22 loss on Senior Night.

Three seniors led the way in their final 3A Snake River Valley conference home game. Asumendi served four aces, Garrett added three more, and Hall had two.

Garrett paced with 11 kills.

Asumendi came through with a season-high five block assists to go with two blocks on defense. Garrett had a team-high four blocks.

Heck (20-for-28) and Asumendi (20-for-26) delivered in digs, while Hall went 12-for-18.

Larzelier, another senior, missed just one of 10 digs.

Oct. 10: Parma def. Homedale, 3-1 — The Panthers stanchied the visitors' mid-match momentum with a tough 25-19, 25-23, 21-25, 25-22 conference victory.

Roseborough drilled five aces, and Garrett added four to go with 15 kills.

Asumendi was busy in the middle with 20 assists and 16 digs (16-for-19, 84.2 percent).

PRs aplenty for peaking Trojans

More than half of the Homedale High School athletes running Thursday established new personal records.

That bodes well for David Gummersall's squad heading into today's 3A District III cross country championship meet at McCall Golf Course.

The Trojans hit the links last week, too, competing in the Bugtown Invite at Fairview Golf Course in Caldwell.

Senior Bobby Christensen completed the five-kilometer course in 18 minutes, 22.43 seconds to finish 39th in a tough field of athletes from several different classifications. He was the only HHS boy not to attain a PR.

Freshman Brody Johnson ran the first sub-20-minute race of his career, crossing the finish line 84th in 19:49.93.

On the girls' side, sophomore Hannah Babineaux PR'd at 26:11.99 to finish 87th. She was joined in career milestones by freshman Sophie North (31:47.62) and fellow 10th-grader Cora McKerrow (32:14.02).

Sophomore Breydyn Ford ran a season-fast 29:07.83 in the girls' race, and Hailey Jakovac was clocked at 27:54.84.

Rounding out the boys' PRs:

- Jesus Monreal, so., 21:29.41
- Wayne Stewart, fr., 23:47.57
- Quade Christensen, so., 24:28.71

Homedale Trojans

Athletes of the Week



Football
Angel Nolasco, jr., WR/CB
4 solo tackles (TFL), INT



Volleyball
Lilly Relk, fr., Setter/RS
33-53 in digs (.648), 59 assists, 6 kills in week



Girls' soccer
Morgan Nicoletti, so.
4 goals en route to district title



Cross country
Quade Christensen, so.
PR at Bugtown Invite

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

Homedale High School Football Varsity
Friday, Oct. 20 at McCall-Donnelly, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Friday, Oct. 20 at McCall-Donnelly, 4 p.m.

Volleyball Varsity
3A District III Tournament
If won Tuesday: Thursday, Oct. 19, home vs. Payette or at Parma, 6 p.m.
Junior varsity and frosh
Seasons complete

Girls' soccer Varsity
3A state tournament
Thursday, Oct. 19, opponent and time TBA, Vallivue H.S., Caldwell

Cross country
Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 3A District III championship meet, McCall, 4 p.m.





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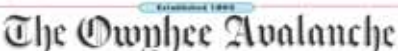
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Sports

Marsing clinches winning football season

Xyon Fleary rushed for 211 yards and two touchdowns Friday, and Marsing High School snapped a two-game losing streak.

The Huskies throttled Cole Valley Christian, 27-7, in a 2A Western Idaho Conference game played at Owyhee High School in Meridian.

It was the final regular-season

game for Marsing (5-3 overall, 2-2 in conference), which has its first winning football season in a decade.

Fleary averaged 6.8 yards per carry in his season-high performance.

Junior quarterback Jace Chadez completed 13 of 20 throws for 109 yards.

He threw a pair of touchdown passes

to Mason Enochson, who had four catches for 40 yards.

Fleary hauled in three passes for 21 yards, giving him 232 all-purpose yards. The Huskies rolled up 406 yards total offense.

Junior Levi Puga caught three balls for 23 yards.

Junior Luke Steinmeyer led the

defense with seven solo tackles and two assists. One of his tackles was a quarterback sack.

Junior Gavin Patterson (three solo tackles and three assists) and senior Troy Smith (three solo tackles and an assist) also helped keep the Chargers (2-5, 0-3) in check.

Marsing has a bye this week.

Melba dominates Marsing on volleyball court

Volleyball Senior Night was a quick experience for Marsing High School's upperclassmen.

Powerhouse Melba invaded the Huskies' gymnasium and sped away with a 25-10, 25-7, 25-7 victory in a clash of 2A Western Idaho Conference foes.

The only seniors listed on the Marsing roster this season — defensive specialist Dulce Lopez and opposite side hitter Emily Richling — were reserves with younger players seeing the bulk of the action during the season.

On Oct. 10, the Huskies were unable to see much action across the board against the dominant Melba squad that nailed down the top seed in the 2A District III Tournament.

While Melba dominated at the net, Marsing sophomores Brooklyn Roadenbaugh and Bailey Daugherty were able to pull off two blocks each.

Another 10th-grader, Adyson Chadez, punched a team-high three kills.

Daugherty and junior Raylynn Vanosdall held the team lead with four digs apiece.

Vanosdall and sophomore Asia Carrillo served at 100 percent.

Grace Clark and Emma Dillbeck carded four kills apiece for the Mustangs.

"Everyone got to play tonight, and we played well in all three sets," Melba coach Curtis Johnson said. "This was a great team win."

Dillbeck added four digs and served two aces.



Marsing junior Ashlyn Porter (right) tries to push the ball over the net as Melba's Darby Lowber (11) and Joelle Kelly look to play defense.

MARSING HUSKIES

Athletes of the Week



Football
Jace Chadez, jr., QB/DB
2 TD passes, 2 tackles vs. Cole Valley



Volleyball
Ashlyn Porter, jr., setter
Perfect service vs. NC; 31 assists vs. Compass



Cross country
Breanna Dickerson, so.
PR at Winston Tilzey Invite

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football
Bye week, no game scheduled

Volleyball
Varsity
2A District III Tournament
If won Monday and Tuesday
Saturday, Oct. 21 at 2A state tournament play-in match

Cross country
Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 2A District III championship meet, Eagle Island State Park, 3:45 p.m.



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Sports

Huskies get scrappy to open district volleyball play

A five-set triumph put Marsing High School in the 2A District III Tournament on Saturday.

But the Huskies lost their next volleyball match in three sets to Nampa Christian.

Marsing scraped its way into the double-elimination bracket with a feisty comeback against Compass Charter, winning 13-25, 20-25, 26-24, 25-15, 15-12.

The Huskies took the Aviators into an extra point to keep the match going in the third set.

“We were extremely proud of the girls for battling back after starting down two sets to Compass Charter,” coach Amy Chadez said. “They were not ready to be finished with the season, and they really amped up the energy and effort on the court.”

Sydney Nelson reached 12 digs, and Taylor Callison delivered 14 digs.

“Taylor Callison and Sydney Nelson had a good game for us defensively,” Chadez said.

“They give us the opportunity to switch things up defensively when we struggle.”

The Huskies played Saturday’s two matches (including a straight-set loss to Nampa Christian) with Bailey Daugherty on the sidelines after an ankle injury in Thursday’s practice.

“We had to make an adjustment to our normal rotation, and it took us a bit to get comfortable,” Chadez said.

Brooklyn Roadenbaugh moved into the middle hitter slot and came away with nine kills.

Lilly Thoene led the team with 14 kills, and Adyson Chadez chipped in 10 kills to go with 22 digs.

Raylynn Vanosdall came away with 13 digs, and Ashlyn Porter dished 31 assists.

Thoene went 11-for-11 on her serves with one ace, while Chadez was 16-for-17 with five aces.

Saturday: Nampa Christian def. Marsing, 26-16, 25-7, 25-7 — Marsing kept the intensity going and pressured the Trojans into an early timeout in the first set.

“Eventually the momentum of a good team like NCHS and the fact we had just finished a match started to show,” Amy Chadez said.

“We need to play our best game against teams like NCHS, Melba, and Cole Valley (Christian), and following a five-set victory, we just were not able to do that.”

Adyson Chadez served four aces with a 9-for-9 performance on the back line. Porter went 6-for-6.

Roadenbaugh powered four kills, and Vanosdall came up with seven digs.

College catch-up

The College of Idaho
Willie White, No. 40
Sophomore LB
Saturday: The HHS graduate led the Coyotes with five solo tackles, including his second quarterback sack of the season, in Saturday’s 59-0 Frontier Conference blowout over Montana State Northern.
Coyotes’ next game: C of I (6-1 overall, 4-1

in conference) travels to Helena, Mont., for a Frontier Conference game against Carroll College. Kickoff is at noon.

University of Idaho
Spencer Fisher, No. 27
Redshirt freshman LB
Hayden Kincheloe, No. 37
Redshirt freshman RB
Saturday: The Homedale

High School graduates both saw action as the Vandals lost a key Big Sky Conference matchup, 23-21, against Montana at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

Vandals’ next game: Idaho (5-2 overall, 3-1 Big Sky) plays host to Montana State. TV: 2 p.m. MDT on Saturday, ESPN+

Melba runners excel

Season-best times led Melba High School’s run at the Bugtown Invite in Caldwell.

Both the boys’ and girls’ teams finished ninth against a field that included several larger schools Thursday.

Senior Ravio Manzer finished eighth in the boys’ race, covering the 5-kilometer course around Fairview Golf Course in 16 minutes, 53.51 seconds.

Junior Josie Hansen posted her best time of the year (23:56.49), and Owyhee County’s Hayden Higgins was Melba’s top girls’ finisher, pulling in at 55th in 23:35.25.

Two boys also posted season-fast times. Sophomore Jack Cazier took 41st in 18:23.58. Junior Carsten Volkers was 70th at 19:08.92.

✓ HHS: Vandals have knack for pulling off big offensive plays, too

From Page 10

sixth straight 3A SRV crown.

The Vandals are not ranked in either the media or the coaches Class 3A statewide poll.

“They have done a great job this season of coaching up their kids,” Holtry said. “It’s evident that they are disciplined and they understand their assignments.”

Friday’s game could be a defensive struggle. The Trojans have given up only three touchdowns in four conference games, and McCall has surrendered 31 points, the second-fewest among conference members.

“They’ve done a good job of eliminating the big plays so far this year. It will be key for us to be able to get our kids in situations to be consistent and productive,” Holtry said. “It might not be on big plays but on consistent positive-yardage plays throughout the game.”

In all games, only Weiser has given up fewer points (77) than either the Vandals (81) or the Trojans (83).

Holtry and his coaches will warn their defensive charges against giving up the big play Friday.

“They do a good job of eliminating mistakes and taking care of the ball. It will be important for us to shut down their run game and to also keep them from making the big play,” the 15-year Trojans coach said.

“Watching film of them versus Fruitland and Weiser, several of their scores come from 20- to 30-plus-yard plays. So we have to stop the big play.”

Homedale held Fruitland to six first downs in posting the team’s second shutout of the season. The Trojans had four shutouts in 2022, including a 49-0 win over McCall-Donnelly at Deward Bell Stadium.

The Grizzlies have had a difficult time scoring against Homedale in recent seasons. The Trojans pitched a 35-0 shutout in 2021.

“I think some of it is just the mental shift from what it once was to where it is today,” Holtry said of the Trojans’ ability to gain momentum in the rivalry.

“There was a point in time where the kids didn’t think they could win, but now the kids expect to win. The other part is the level of preparation that our kids have going into the contests. These kids have been in the system for a long time and now have the ability to go out and play with confidence and execute at a high level.”

The defense wasted little time setting the tone Friday on the Grizzlies’ field.

Fruitland went for the first down on 4th-and-9 from its own 36, and Angel Nolasco threw Jack Dressen for a six-yard loss.

“Angel has been making big tackles all season, and it was just one more great play to add to his highlight clips,” Holtry said. “He also had a great interception in the game that put us in great field position. It gets the entire team excited and gets the mojo on our side.”

The Trojans took eight plays to find the end zone with senior quarterback Dillon Fine firing a scoring strike to Rafael Cuenca on 3rd-and-18 from the Fruitland 25.

Fruitland’s play count wasn’t as impressive as Homedale’s thanks to that defense. The Grizzlies ran 20 fewer plays than the Trojans’ offense.

Fruitland turned the ball over on downs after eight plays and 18 yards on its second possession, and the final three first-half drives ended in punts.

The second half didn’t start well for Fruitland quarterback Coye Coffman.

After HHS scored on the third quarter’s opening possession, Fine picked off Coffman to end a drive that had reached the Trojans’ 26-yard line.

Fine returned the interception 43 yards into Fruitland territory. The Trojans moved to the Grizzlies 4-yard line but turned the ball over on downs.

From there, Coffman threw another interception. Nolasco picked off the pass at Fruitland’s 10. Andrew Marston scored a few plays later.

The Grizzlies ran just 16 plays in the second half, and their longest drive of the night covered just 22 yards. Homedale gave up just six first downs.

Walker was the Trojans’ leading tackler with six solo stops, including a tackle for loss, and two assists.

Hall and Sebastian Larzelier both sacked Coffman. Caden Layne had two solo stops and a team-high four assists.

“Having lost three starting linebackers after last season, it was a concern coming into this season,” Holtry said. “However, these young linebackers have come a long ways, and it has been fun to watch them get better every week.

“Coach Josh White does a great job developing our linebackers, and as long as they keep showing up and working hard every day then they are going to be able to shine like the linebackers of the past several years have.”

Nolasco had four solo tackles, including his stop behind the line of scrimmage early in the game.

Cuenca was Fine’s favorite target during the game. He caught nine passes for 111 yards.

Fine completed 20 of 28 passes for 238 yards, and he ran his season TD pass total to 27. For the year he has thrown for 1,702 yards, but his completion percentage actually dipped to 72.4 percent (89 completions in 123 attempts).

Homedale scored on its first three possessions.

Brock Walker scored on a quick one-yard reception later in the first quarter, and Kade Hall plunged in from a yard out for a 21-0 halftime lead.

Marston scored a pair of second-half touchdowns (two yards in the third quarter and a 14-yard run in the fourth) to round out the scoring.

Marston rolled up 82 yards on 17 carries, and Hall rushed nine times for 51 yards.

— JPB

Sports

Several local runners have career days at Nampa meet

Local athletes posted personal-record performances last Wednesday in a cross country meet in Nampa.

High school runners from Marsing, Rimrock and Adrian competed in the Winston Tilzey Invitational at West Park in Nampa.

Goya Lemus was the top local in the girls’ meet. The Rimrock freshman finished eighth with a season-best time of 20 minutes, 40.39 seconds.

The Raiders finished eighth in the boys’ meet, which host Nampa Christian won, as Rimrock senior Loyd Boren missed cracking the 17-minute barrier to finish 13th.

Boren crossed the finish line in 17 minutes, 3.06 seconds.

Raiders sophomore Olivia Farfan captured 40th with a personal-record time of 22:49.96.

Other boys’ meet highlights:

Adrian sophomore Brady Ineck took 51st with a PR of 18:49.6, while Rimrock sophomore Kolton Jewett (18:51.51) and junior Carson Raymond (18:51.96) collected personal-best times and finished 52nd and 53rd, respectively.

Adrian’s Keegan Johnston PR’d at 19:04.13 for 57th.

Junior Alex Christiansen was the first Marsing athlete to cross the line, finishing 60th with a PR of 19:11.88.

Other boys’ PRs came from:

- Dylan McNeley, Rimrock, fr., 19:16.77
- Alec Ecklund, Marsing, fr., 19:16.82
- Crew Merrick, Rimrock, fr., 19:19.62
- Jack Marshall, Marsing, jr., 19:39.64
- Andrei Dumitru, Marsing, jr., 20:59.58
- Carlos Herrera, Rimrock, fr., 21:33.2

Other girls’ meet highlights:

Marsing freshmen Kate Marshall (25:24.53) and Soyla Contreras (26:17.41) posted PRs as did sophomore teammates Breanne Dickerson (27:19.04), Morgan Cassidy (30:59.73) and junior Wendy Alvarez (28:24.95).

Rimrock’s Samantha Elizarraz PR’d at 29:27.14.

Adrian’s Emma Nicholes finished in 26:46.94.

From page 10

✓ Honor: Softball’s Corta, baseball’s Deal get plaques after district titles



Larry Corta

Their peers recognize how they have encouraged and led their athletes to participate in civic duty. Coaches are also recognized for their participation in coaching organizations.

Grove, who also serves as Homedale’s dean of students, is a member of the District III Coaches Board.

He stepped down as HHS

golf coach after the 2022 season, opening the door for Raymond Smith.

In 11 seasons, Grove led the Trojans to four 3A District III championships and was on hand for individual state championships from Daniel Uranga and Téa Uranga.

The HHS boys played in the state tournament five consecutive seasons between

2013 and 2017.

Before Grove showed up, Homedale hadn’t won a district championship since 2003 and hadn’t played in the state tournament since 2008.

• Corta, who wasn’t present last week to pick up his plaque, helmed a Trojans team that won a ninth consecutive district championship. The team had a 22-game winning

streak and compiled a 23-7 record.

• Deal coached HHS baseball to a fourth-place finish in the state tournament after a couple narrow losses at Northwest Nazarene University.

The Trojans went 20-10 and won the district championship for the fourth time in six years.



Burke Deal

✓ Trojans: Kennedy Kildow holds down net during team’s district run

Karlie Kildow, a sophomore, put the Trojans in front again in the 19th minute with another unassisted strike.

Fruitland tied the score again, 2-2, on Riley George’s kick in the 25th minute.

Nicoletti struck in the 30th minute, and Homedale headed for the intermission with a 3-2 advantage.

The Grizzlies drew even again on a Homedale own goal seven minutes into the second half.

Coach Shelby Nicoletti’s second-year squad was able to settle things down behind junior goalkeeper Kennedy

Kildow, who recorded four saves.

Nicoletti’s third goal in the 62nd minute proved the difference.

Fruitland goalie Briyer Howell made a pair of saves.

Oct. 10: Homedale 4, McCall-Donnelly 1 — Two late goals three minutes apart helped the Trojans pull away in a district semifinal at Deward Bell Stadium.

The Vandals’ Val Sofaly trimmed Homedale’s two-goal halftime lead with an unassisted goal in the first minute of the second half.

Homedale then opened up the close contest against third-seeded McCall with Karlie Kildow’s second goal of the game in the 72nd minute, and an unassisted shot of insurance from senior Jackie Zavala in the 75th minute.

The Trojans controlled the tempo throughout the contest, repeating their regular-season home performance of settling the ball in McCall’s end of the field most of the game.

Kildow opened the scoring in the seventh minute when she blasted a pass from senior Jocelyn Roseborough

past McCall senior goalkeeper Lauren Mapp from about 20 yards out on the left side of the artificial surface.

Morgan Nicoletti smoked a penalty kick into the net in the 37th minute to establish the halftime score.

Nicoletti set up Kildow’s second goal of the game eight minutes before the final whistle.

With Homedale keeping the ball in McCall’s half of the pitch, goalie Kennedy Kildow was rarely challenged. She made two saves.

Mapp wound up with four saves.

✓ HMS: Trojans pull off slew of shutouts during journey to title games

included a 14-0 win over Payette Lakes of McCall to open the season, a tough 8-0 triumph against Fruitland, a 54-0 blowout of McCain of Payette, and a 28-0 rout of Parma.

Coaches include Ben Roberts, Zac Taylor, Kasey Garrett, Tim Quintana, and Kylee Neider.

The roster includes: Alejandro Martinez, Cain Roberts, Donovan Uranga, Kayden Atkins, Keiser Garrett, Wade Ingram, Easton Dines, Micah Higley, Bentley Holland, Tuff Neider, Mateo Black, Kreece Powell, Kyler Maxwell, Owen Erickson,

Dylan Taylor, Payton Rourke, Ty Gray, Braelyn Arredondo, Jakobe Valle, Keighan Stimmel, Jonathan Bowden, Gibson Rice, Brevin Blewett, Mason Taylor, Porter Swan, Zander Gonzalez, Luke Aman, Noah Campbell, Michael Tellez, Symon Carrillo, Sebastian Soto, Dallas Palmer, Oshi Carrillo, Reece Mays, Andrew Tibbett, Gonzalo Cuevas, and Olivert Sanchez.

Seventh grade

Kenny Thomas coached the seventh-grade team through an unbeaten regular season as the Trojans outscored opponents,

200-12.

Homedale’s defense pitched shutouts in every game except a 33-12 win over Weiser.

The Trojans’ other results included: a 30-0 win over Payette Lakes; a 38-0 win over Ontario, Ore.; a 35-0 rout of Fruitland; a 28-0 win over Payette in which only two quarters were played; and a 36-0 blasting of Parma.

Thomas said the team has coped with injuries through the perfect season.

Jackson Nelson missed the first two games with a broken finger, and the Trojans lost leading rusher Conner Grove

to a broken arm during the win over Weiser. Bradley Garrett suffered a broken arm before the season opener.

Tailback Drew Heck and quarterback Aayden Yost led the offense.

“Our offensive line has been great this year opening holes for our backs,” Thomas said.

Leading linemen include Hunter Bell, Zavy Cortinas and Zayne Garza.

“Austin Love has also had a great year at the H position this year,” Thomas said.

Two-way contributors have included Roberto Lomeli, Christopher Ruiz, Kai Dimick

and Phil Bowden.

Cortinas (middle linebacker) and Bell (defensive end) are the leaders on defense, while four players have come away with interceptions, including Jackson Nelson with two and one each from Evan Thomas, Lomeli and Danny Mercado.

Meanwhile, the Trojans have committed just three giveaways — two fumbles and an interception — and turned the ball over on downs only three times in five games.

“We have turned our opponents over at least 13 times not counting turnovers on downs,” Thomas said.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 21, 1998

Statue of St. Bridget...

This statue of the Irish St. Bridget stands in front of the St. Bridget Catholic Church in Bruneau. The sculpture was carved from a photo of St. Bridget by Don Collins of Bruneau.

Bruneau man carves sculpture for church

When the members of the St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Bruneau decided they needed to cut down the old Alinianthis tree in front of the church, resident Don Collins saw an opportunity for a statue.

The Alinianthis tree, which means "Tree of Heaven," had a lot of meaning to the congregation of the Catholic church.

"No one wanted to see it go," Collins said. "It has had a lot of meaning to the people in this community. But we were afraid that it would fall on the church, so it had to go."

Collins, a retired art teacher for Rimrock High School, saw the opportunity to keep the tree as a symbol for what the church stood for.

History claims that St. Bridget was born in a small Irish village called Faughart in about 450 A.D. Bridget founded a monastery, the first of its kind in Ireland. She developed the first center of learning and spirituality. Bridget has been known as one of the most remarkable women of her time with her spirituality, and boundless charity and compassion for others. She became the first Religious in Ireland and founded a convent so that other young girls might become nuns.

Rimrock homecoming queen...

Rimrock senior Bobby Jean Jones was crowned homecoming queen last Friday night. Jones is the daughter of Gary and Penny Jones of Bruneau and has lived in the area most of her life. Jones is on the varsity volleyball team and plans to play varsity basketball again this year. She is student body president for the high school and plans to attend the University of Montana this fall. Her favorite classes are government and sociology. Jones is also active in high school rodeo.

Revitalization group finds support for LID

A representative of the Homedale Revitalization Committee told the city council last week it appears that more than the required 60 percent of business owners in town have agreed to support a LID assessment to fund a beautification project.

Larry Bauer said that petitions hand-carried through town have been signed by a majority of commercial property owners, and that there are only a few holdouts "seriously opposed" to paying \$74,500 to help fund the project to rebuild Idaho Avenue and Main Street and beautify the downtown area.



50 years ago

October 18, 1973



THESE THREE PARTICIPANTS in the Owyhee County Fair hold the animals that won them trophies in heifer divisions during the six-day fair judging. Stanley Silveria, left, of Homedale was given the grand champion breeding heifer award, while Kelley Cossel of Marsing received the grand champion Angus breeding heifer award and Julie Miles of Homedale took home the reserve champion breeding heifer award.

C of C presents petitions asking interstate signs

Petitions carrying more than 500 names were presented to the Idaho Highway Board members here Friday noting lack of highway signs showing closest route and distance to Homedale.

The petitions were given to Carl Moore, chairman, by Gerry Shipley, Chamber president, at a luncheon hosted by the chamber for the highway board and engineers.

The highway group stopped here Friday while on a tour of the highway system in district 3, including south on Highway 95 through Straw Creek canyon.

The petitions specifically noted that there are no signs on Interstate 80 telling motorists either Westbound or Eastbound which exit to take going to Homedale.

Sentiment at the meeting, which was attended by eight members of the highway group, and 14 local citizens, favored an exit sign at Palisades Corner, near Ontario for travelers Eastbound from Oregon, and an exit sign near Karcher Mall, Nampa, for travelers westbound from Boise and points east.

Additional signs on U.S. 95 between Palisades Corner and Homedale, giving distance to Homedale, and where to leave Highways 20-26, and also on State Highway 55 West of Karcher Mall, giving distance to Homedale, plus an adequate sign showing the motorist where to leave Highway 55 near Huston to connect with the Homedale Road, are also needed.

Trojan eleven roll over Kuna

Kirk Haylett romped for six touchdowns Thursday night as Homedale tackled the Kuna Kavemen of the Snake River Valley conference and whacked them 46-14.

Homedale, the South West Idaho Conference leader, improved their record to 5-1 on the season while the Kavemen have yet to find the combination for an initial victory and are 0-6.

The Trojans, behind the direction of coach Daryl Kellum, ground out 361 yards on the ground to smash the Kuna defenses, while holding the host club to minus four yards on the ground.

Haylett, a 5-10, 155-pound junior, ran for 12-, four-, one-, 84-, 34-, and 63-yard scoring jaunts and gained 191 yards total rushing with 147 return yards in addition for a 338-yard evening.

155 years ago

October 17, 1868

ORIGIN OF MINERAL VEINS.—In a late scientific discussion Prof. Silliman expressed his impression that metallic veins are not contemporaneous with the rocks, but that they have filled the fissures in rock formations in various directions, and that these fissures have in some sense had a growth like that of endogenous trees. He had perceived, however, a singular dualism on the adjacent walls of the same fissure — if on the one side we find pyrites there is the same on the other side, exhibiting the deposit as formed from a central place or axis, the spread of the walls being due to crystallization action demanding more space, the width of the fissure indicating to a certain extent the length of time required for the deposit, and the amount of the matter. He could not believe that most of the fissures so filled were originally formed as wide as we now find them. The walls appear to have been spread asunder by the force of crystallization of the minerals deposited in them. In the great Comstock lode, of Nevada, the width is, in some places, over 200 feet. In the gold-bearing veins most constant in tenor, the metallic sulphides are always found, as of iron, copper, and more rarely lead, with sometimes zinc and arsenic. The condition of gold in the sulphides was a vexed question. Sometimes we see the gold, but not generally, and it will not yield to amalgamation in any profitable degree; hence the process of extraction must be chemical and not mechanical — the method of chlorination after roasting being the most rational.

THE IDA ELMORE.—On Wednesday last we visited the great tunnel which starts in underneath the road a little west of the Oro Fino works and runs through the mountain to the main shaft of the Ida Elmore, a distance of about 1,100 feet. The gentlemanly foreman and experienced miner, Mr. Norris, conducted us through the intricate windings of the various slopes and galleries in the mine. Everywhere can be seen evidence of the vast richness which has given this mine its world-wide notoriety. The lode varies from eighteen inches to three feet in width. In many places we noticed the gold sparkling in the light of the candle, and several pieces of the ore, which we broke off, were completely speckled with the shining stuff. The mine is well timbered. All the operations connected with it appear to be performed with an eye to safety and permanent working. A contract for sinking the main shaft 100 feet deeper has been let to Dan Monroe, who has already commenced work thereon. About 500 feet from the mouth of the tunnel another shaft has been commenced and will be sunk to a depth of 100 feet.

FATAL SHOOTING.—Last Sunday morning, about half past six o'clock, a shooting scrape occurred in Zapp & Picket's saloon between Peter Donnolly and a man named Geo. Bailey. The former escaped unhurt, the latter was mortally wounded. The facts are these: The parties had been playing cards and drinking pretty freely during the night. A quarrel ensued, pistols were drawn, Bailey snapped a cap at Donnolly, who shot his antagonist through the lower portion of the abdomen, the bullet lodging in the left hip. All available medical aid was procured, but the unfortunate man died the following Wednesday night. Donnolly was arrested, underwent a preliminary examination before Justice Lynam and was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 to appear at the next term of the District Court.

Commentary

Mtn. States Policy Center
U.S. Supreme Court considers tax case of century

Is the U.S. Supreme Court poised to slam the door shut on efforts by some to impose wealth taxes across the country?

We may soon find out. Multiple states, Idaho and Montana included, along with more than 25 organizations have filed amicus briefs in favor of a Washington state couple, Charles and Kathleen Moore, against the United States, for what is anticipated to be the biggest tax case to reach the Supreme Court of the United States in several decades. This term, the court will hear *Moore v. United States*, which is on appeal from the 9th Circuit. This litigation poses the court with the question: Is a realization event necessary for the federal government to impose a tax? A realization event occurs when a taxpayer has money in their hands.

Here is what we know about the case: The Moores hold an 11 percent ownership interest in KisanKraft, a farming manufacturing company operating out of India. Since the Moores bought in, the company has done exceptionally well, with profits increasing each year. The Moores are seeing gains on paper from their overseas investment, but they haven’t cashed in here in the United States. They were taxed on this increase in investment value, which only existed on paper.

The Moores’ position is that the tax imposed is unconstitutional under the 16th Amendment and numerous prior court rulings. The Moores argue that the 9th Circuit essentially took away the constitutional limit of the federal government to only tax what is deemed as income, and that, “This case is the cleanest vehicle the Court will ever see to address realization under the Sixteenth Amendment.”

The dispute arose when Section 965 of the Internal Revenue Code, the repatriation tax, was applied to the Moores. This tax was a result of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, requiring U.S. corporations operating outside of the country to transfer wealth back, a

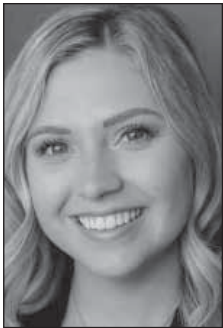
— See *SCOTUS*, Page 17

Olivia Johnston

Mountain States Policy Center contributor

About Mountain States Policy Center

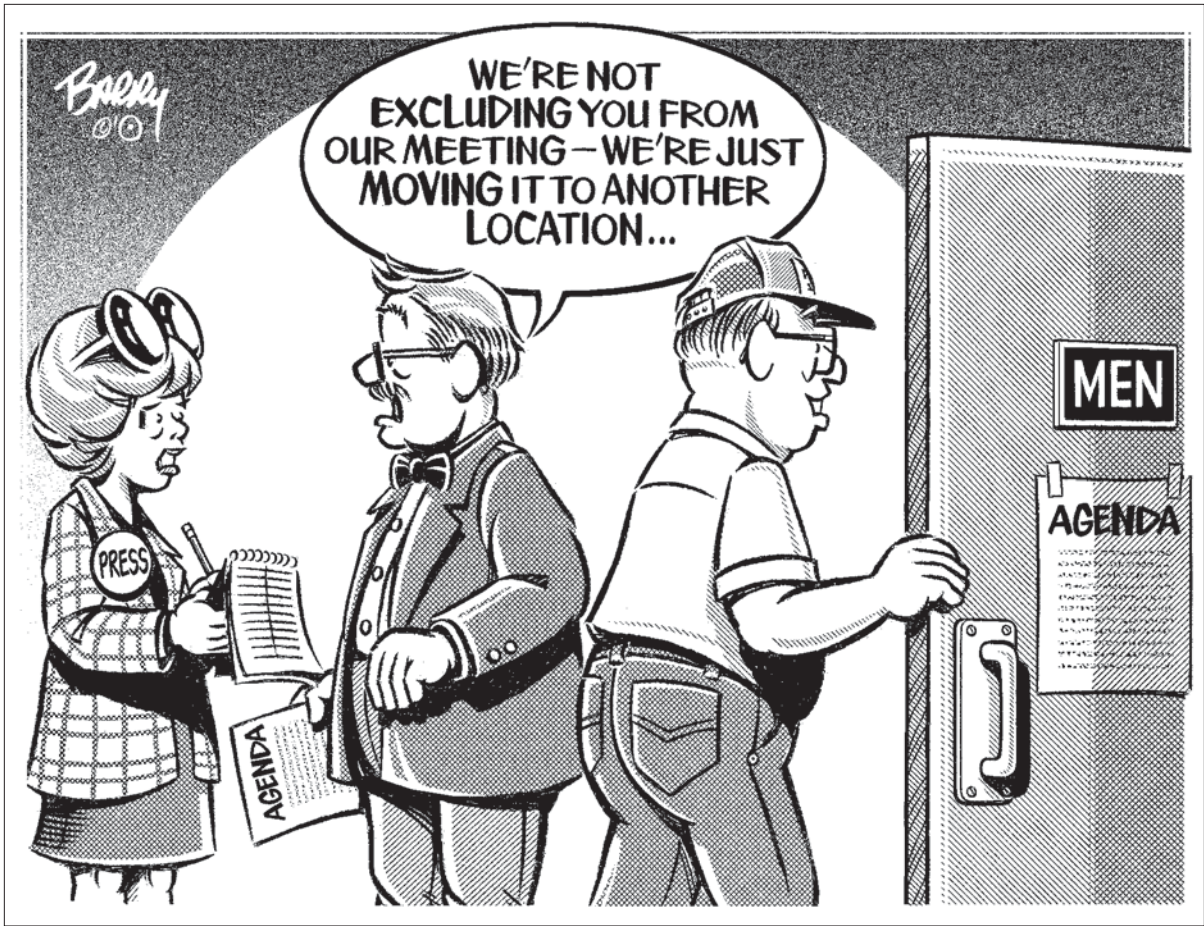
Founded in 2022, Mountain States Policy Center is based in Boise and Coeur d’Alene, and is an independent think tank that believes in providing research and recommendations to lawmakers, the media and the public, based on facts — not emotion. Harnessing the power of publications, conferences and video events, MSPC brings forward free market solutions to our region’s biggest challenges and will be a watchdog to improve government transparency and effectiveness. Our mission is to empower those in the Mountain States to succeed through non-partisan, quality research that promotes free enterprise, individual liberty and limited government.



Homedale resident Oscar Evans is on the board of directors.

Learn more at mountainstatespolicy.org.

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.

Importance of hometown paper
Loss of local news a crisis for democracy

A report from Northwestern University’s Medill School puts it bluntly: The loss of local journalism that we’re seeing in the United States is “a crisis for our democracy and our society.” I couldn’t agree more.

We rely on free and vigorous news media for the effective functioning of our democracy, at all levels of government. An informed citizenry is an empowered citizenry.

When we lose news coverage, we lose oversight of our public officials. We need the press to be constantly looking in every nook and cranny where our politicians are working. America’s founders recognized this, enshrining freedom of the press in the First Amendment.

Early American newspapers, of course, were often partisan and aligned with political factions, but they played a crucial role in creating an identity for the new nation. The French political philosopher Alexis de Tocqueville, a keen observer of the young American republic, wrote that its newspapers were “the power which impels the circulation of political life.”

We still rely on news media to understand the workings of government. Newspapers, especially, play a key role in civic education and community engagement, which are essential to good governance. While serving in Congress, I learned that visiting a local newspaper office was a great way to learn what constituents were thinking.

But trends in business and technology have devastated local news. With the rise of the internet, Americans increasingly got their news online; many concluded they didn’t need to read the local paper. Newspapers relied primarily on advertisers to make money, but businesses found they could better target their ad dollars online. Newspaper revenue declined

Lee Hamilton

Indiana U. Center on Representative Govt.

Hamilton is a senior advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar of the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a Democratic member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years. More information on the Indiana University Center on Representative Government can be found at <https://corg.indiana.edu> or on Facebook.



precipitously.

Closings and mergers followed. The United States has lost more than a quarter of its newspapers since 2005, according to the Medill School. Most of the newspapers that have shut down were weeklies serving small towns and rural communities. That’s been the trend here in Indiana, where a third of all weeklies disappeared in a recent 15-year period. Readership of the state’s newspapers shrank by half.

More than one in five Americans now live in what scholars refer to as news deserts, communities that lack or are at risk of losing local news sources. Seventy million people live in counties without a newspaper or served by only one paper. The newspapers that remain employ fewer journalists.

Studies have shown that, without strong local

— See *News*, Page 17

Commentary

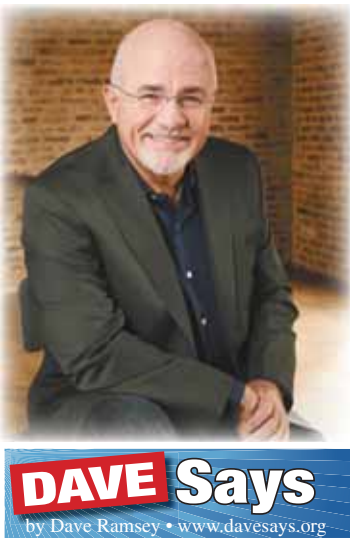
Financial management

Pre-plan funeral services, but hold off on paying

Dear Dave,
I'm 67, and I've been wondering what your position is on preplanning for a funeral vs. prepaying. Is one a better idea than the other, or should you do both?
— Shannon

Dear Shannon,
This is a great question. I wish more folks would think about these kinds of things ahead of time.
Preplanning a funeral is truly a gift to your family. But if you prepay, it's a gift to the funeral home. Doing the legwork and setting things up ahead of time so your family doesn't have to make a lot of financial decisions

in the middle of an emotional situation shows them respect and consideration.
When you buy a prepaid plan, you could be years or decades away from needing it. Plus the inflation rate on funerals is about four percent, so in essence, you'd be making four percent on your money. And, of course, you're locked into everything at that point. If you took the cost of a funeral and invested it at age 30, instead of four percent on your money, you'd get an actual investment return. By the time you're 80, you'd have about \$600,000. So prepaying in your 30s or 40s is mathematically ridiculous. Now, if you're in your 60s,



like you and me, there aren't as many years for that money to grow. You wouldn't see a huge return on investment, but

it would still provide for a nice service.
Believe it or not, it took me a while to figure out that the funeral world is an industry — an extremely profitable industry. And like with many things, when you add on stuff like financing or prepayment to a purchase, you're adding to their profits. Most funeral providers make as much money on prepayment plans as they do in actual margin on the goods and services that go along with this kind of thing.
That being said, I've got no problem with a business or industry making money. If they treat their customers well, no one's taken advantage of, and a quality product or service is provided, it's all good. But when it comes to funerals, I tell people to preplan. Don't prepay.

— Dave
— Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert and host of "The Ramsey Show." He has appeared on "Good Morning America," "CBS This Morning," "Today," Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

✓ SCOTUS: Court will decide if you can be taxed for unrealized income

From Page 16
one-time tax. The portion affecting the Moores requires that any person who holds more than 10 percent of a foreign company that is composed of more than 50 percent U.S. ownership, also called a CFC, is subject to taxation — realization event, or not. The Moores were placed in this category because their 11 percent ownership in KisanKraft, a CFC. Sec. 965 was codified to combat companies leaving the U.S. and making their money elsewhere.
The government's position is that while it is true that the government has not historically implemented a tax without realization, "the Supreme Court has made clear that realization of income is not a constitutional requirement." Essentially, the government seeks to overturn the definition put forth in the 1955 case *Glenshaw Glass*, that "undeniable accessions to wealth, clearly realized, and over which the taxpayers have complete dominion" are taxable.
The government seeks to broaden what constitutes a taxable event. If the court decides in favor of the

Moores, it is likely the court will attempt to sever the statutory language. This would be the easiest solution, as it would allow for the single clause of the repatriation tax to discontinue while maintaining the other portions of the Trump tax legislation, and there is a strong presumption of severability.
If the court sides with the government, this decision would have great implications for Americans — both financially, and administratively. Not only would the government create greater amounts of paperwork for the taxpayer and the government, but it would also tax money that individuals don't actually have in their hands.
The greater concern this case presents is the impact on the legality of wealth taxes.
The National Taxpayers Union Foundation amicus brief offers what several Mountain States policy analysts believe the court will do: "This Court could uphold the MRT (Mandatory Repatriation Tax) for C corporations but excuse individuals such as the Moores. This Court could determine that the MRT

does not violate the realization requirement because the business realized them even if the individuals did not receive a distribution."
Under this likely approach, the purpose of the MRT is maintained while upholding the constitutionality of a realization requirement.
The Moore name might be on the documents, but there are many Americans whose interests could be significantly hindered if the government prevails. This is not a court that has shown a desire to increase tax liability. It is unlikely the majority will be receptive to accepting the solicitor general's arguments on behalf of the government during oral arguments.
But, as lawyers say daily, it depends.
— Olivia Johnston is a contributor to Mountain States Policy Center, an independent research organization based in Idaho, Montana, Eastern Washington and Wyoming. Online at mountainstatespolicy.org. She is currently a law student at the University of Idaho College of Law.

✓ News: Many rural areas are becoming "news deserts" without papers

From Page 16
news, there's more corruption in government, and taxes and municipal bond costs are higher. Not surprisingly, voting rates are lower when no one is covering elections. As Americans increasingly get their information online or from partisan cable TV, political polarization grows more extreme. Fake news and conspiracy theories proliferate. This is an important cause of the dysfunction we're currently seeing in Congress.
It's true that news media have evolved throughout

our nation's history. Radio and TV disrupted the news business before the internet; and, if print newspapers go extinct, people will still seek out news. We are seeing some encouraging signs with the growth of high-quality, reliable online news organizations, some of them following a nonprofit model. But digital news outlets employ relatively few journalists compared to the newspapers of the past, and they tend to be concentrated in affluent urban areas and state capitals.
Rural communities and small towns are increasingly

left without local news.
On a positive note, the situation is widely recognized as the crisis that it is. Universities, nonprofits and advocacy groups are working to find solutions. Major philanthropies such as the MacArthur and Knight foundations are pledging hundreds of millions of dollars to revitalize local news. Civic-minded individuals and organizations are stepping up to buy local newspapers or start new ones.
It's essential that these efforts succeed. The future of our democracy and our society depends on it.

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 7 city and taxing district elections until noon on Friday, Oct. 27.
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.

Contact Gov. Brad Little

Office of the Governor
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720
Phone — (208) 334-2100
E-mail — governor@gov.idaho.gov
Website — <https://gov.idaho.gov/>

Public notices

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES SUMMARY STATEMENT - ALL FUNDS
2022 - 2023
MARSING JT SCHOOL DIST #363

	BUDGET	ACTUAL
REVENUES		
Local Revenue	1,858,354CR	2,286,073CR
State Revenue	6,692,910CR	6,751,762CR
Federal Revenue	3,382,479CR	2,145,749CR
Other Revenue	0	0
TOTAL REVENUES	11,933,743CR	11,183,584CR
Transfers In	117,572CR	120,377CR
TOTAL REVENUE & TRANSFERS	12,051,315CR	11,303,961CR
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	5,641,161	4,922,695
Benefits	1,815,924	1,696,082
Purchased Services	1,750,520	1,504,789
Supplies & Materials	1,493,802	1,417,219
Capital Objects	1,113,606	126,530
Debt Retirement	1,972,984	837,563
Insurance & Judgements	56,620	56,620
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	13,844,617	10,561,498
Transfers Out	117,572	120,377
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS	13,962,189	10,681,875
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE at July 1		3,826,977CR
Adjustments		15,032CR
ADJUSTED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE		3,842,009CR
ENDING FUND BALANCE at June 30		4,464,095CR
The undersigned certify that this is a true and correct report of the financial condition of the MARSING JT SCHOOL DIST #363 Board Chairman Board Clerk Publish Date October 18, 2023		

10/18/2023

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OWYHEE COUNTY
JOINT MEETING BEFORE
THE BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS &
PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION

On November 15, 2023, at 6:30 pm, the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners will meet jointly with the Planning and Zoning Commission to hold a fourth public meeting to take additional comments and input on the proposed Recreational Vehicle (RV) Ordinance. The public meeting will be held in courtroom 1 of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 20381 State Hwy 78 Murphy, Idaho.
Beginning at 6:30 pm, a public comment meeting will be held to get input on the proposed RV ordinance for Owyhee County. The proposed ordinance outlines regulations regarding living in RVs and sets out a process for temporary use.
Additional information about this meeting is available at owyheecounty.net under Public Hearing Documents

on the Community Planning page. Copies of the ordinance are available for review in the Community Planning office, or on the webpage listed above. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.
10/18;11/01,15/2023

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD OPEN NOW FOR BROADBAND INITIAL PROPOSAL

The Idaho Broadband Advisory Board and Idaho Office of Broadband have opened a public comment period on the State's Broadband Equity, Access and Deployment (BEAD) program, Initial Proposal (Volumes I and II) for the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA).
The State has been working to identify Idaho's internet needs, challenges, and opportunities to develop internet expansion plans. The work is reflected in the State's draft BEAD Initial Proposal. Volume I establishes the groundwork for the State's strategy to bring internet to all and

identify project areas and locations of interest. Volume II details the plans for distributing deployment funding, workforce and economic development initiatives, tribal coordination and more.
The entire BEAD Initial Proposal is now posted online for review and comment at LinkUp.Idaho.gov. The Idaho Office of Broadband will accept comments submitted to BroadbandComments@Commerce.Idaho.gov from September 29 through October 31. For those who don't have internet but are interested in submitting comments, copies of the BEAD Initial Proposal, and computers to provide comments, may be available at a public library near you.
For consideration, all comments must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. MT, Tuesday, October 31, 2023.
The Idaho Office of Broadband will also be hosting a Virtual Public Comment Period Meeting on October 11, 2023, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. MT.
Learn more at LinkUp.Idaho.gov.
10/11,18,25/2023

Classifieds

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

RALPH REINKE RETIREMENT AUCTION

This will be an Online Auction. Visit bakerauction.com for full sale list and information
Auction Soft Close: Monday November 13th @ 1:00pm MDT
Auction Preview: Saturday November 11th @ Auction Location
Pickup/Payment: Tues. Nov 14th 9:00am-6:00pm Wed. Nov 15th 9:00pm-2:00pm MT
Location: 19292 Flora Rd. Nampa Idaho, 83687. From Caldwell Idaho. I84 exit 29 to Franklin Rd. (hwy. 20-26) then east 3 miles to Midland Rd. then South ½ mile on Midland to Rosedown Rd. then East and South to 19292 Flora Rd. Nampa Idaho. 83687
For questions, please contact Baker Auction Co LLC 2 208-741-4230 or 208-739-8575 or Email @ bakerauctionco@gmail.com
TRACTORS:1939 JD "H" 7473 • 1937 JD D 132954 • 1926 JD D 36651 • 1944 JD D 1560731918 Waterloo Boy, 10844 • 1926 McCormick Deering 10-20, KC52624 • 1928 Hart Parr 12-24, 1050 • 1917 Mogul 10-20 single cylinder, 1363538 • 1925-26 Advance Rumley 20-35 type M, M2952 • 1928-29 John Deere GP standard 210202 • 1933 JD GPO, 15682 • 1932-31 John Deere GP Wide Tread 404180 • 1936 John Deere BN narrow 13383 • 1937-36 John Deere A tricycle, 430064 • 1936 John Deere AO 251361 • 1942 JD "IL" Industrial, 50049 • 1941-44 John Deere "LA" • 1949 JD "MT" w/3 point 10889
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This will be an online auction
visit: bakerauction.com for full sale list and details.
Consignment Item Receiving: Friday October 20th - Tuesday October 31st
Auction Soft Close: Thursday November 2nd 2023 @ 12:00pm MT
Auction Location: 1551 N Oregon St Ontario OR 97914
Auction Preview: Monday October 30th-Wednesday November 1st
Pickup and Payment: Friday November 3rd 9:00am-6:00pm & Saturday November 4th 9:00am-2:00pm
Please contact Baker Auction Co LLC at; 208-741-4230 or 208-739-8575

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YARD SALE

LARGE SHOP/GARAGE SALE ADRIAN — The old Scale House at 505 1st Street in Adrian, OR is selling the contents on Fri, Oct 20 and Sat. Oct 21 from 9AM to 5PM. Plenty of antique tools, old car mirrors and headlights, garden and farm parts, hydraulic cylinders, vices, grinders, tires, large industrial shop fans, Fiberglass truck cover for 8' bed, housewares, and much, much more. Must see! Pickers welcome!

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SOUTH BOARD OF CONTROL (SBOC) is looking for a manager for the South Board of Control irrigation delivery system. The Manager of SBOC administers and implements the policies, programs and rules adopted by the South Board of Control, Board of Directors. The Manager is responsible for the day-to-day management of operations and successful leadership of the SBOC. — While working under the general policies and objectives of the South Board of Control, Board of Directors, the Manager leads the executive management with responsibility for the delivery of water to the irrigation district patrons that compose the SBOC. The Manager is responsible for the planning and successful completion of all projects, including employee output, moral, adhering to operational procedures and rules adopted by the SBOC. — A full job description can be found at <http://www.southboardofcontrol.com> — If you have any question please contact Steve Clapier, Chairman, South Board of Control (208) 249-4372 — Applications can be picked up at the SBOC office 118 S 1st ST W. Homedale, or requested by email. — Please send applications, cover letter and resume to Office@southboardofcontrol.com Or by mail to South Board of Control, P.O. Box 67, Homedale, ID. 83628. — This is a full time, full benefit position. Salary will be determined based on experience. All applications need to be in by November 30th. The person selected should anticipate beginning employment January 1st, 2024

HELP WANTED - **GENERAL LABOR** to help around small feedlot and help feed cows. Full-time position. Possible housing. Call 208-741-6850.

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LICENSED & INSURED

Homedale council sets infrastructure public hearing

Well proposal would prepare city as fed regulations on water tighten

A week after getting some good news about its wastewater improvement project, the Homedale City Council will update the public on the work.

A public hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m., today, at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

City officials will deliver information on the project because it has been funded, in part, by a \$500,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

The funds from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development is helping Homedale pay for engineering

fees related to the improvement project.

During tonight’s hearing, officials will review the activities and accomplishments to date and summarize expenditures.

Community members can also learn about remaining work and any changes that have been made to the project, budget or schedule.

Verbal and written comments will be accepted up until the hearing time and during the hearing.

During last Wednesday’s regular meeting, the council accepted a change order that

apparently reduced the overall price tag of the project, which includes new sewer lagoons, a new treatment building, and rehabilitation of aging sewer lines in the city.

The information that will be disseminated tonight is already available to the public at City Hall. Call (208) 337-4641 for more information.

Well proposal explained

Longtime Homedale resident Mike Simpson got some answers about the judicial confirmation that the city will seek to pay for a \$6.1 million municipal well project.

The city plans to seek a judge’s approval to bond for the funding to drill a second well and build an arsenic treatment

system at its Ustick Road facility in Canyon County.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen explained that the city will seek grants and government funding for the project, but was first required to take steps to secure funding if the other avenues are closed.

The work, which won’t happen before the end of September, is necessary to keep the city in compliance with tightening federal drinking water regulations, council president Mike Aebischer said.

The plan is to drill a second well and blend water from the new well with water from the existing well. Apparently, water from the older well has elevated arsenic levels,

but blending the water and treating before sending it across the Snake River will keep the water within federal Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

Christoffersen said the proposed project will allow the city to be ready when EPA guidelines tighten. The city’s water currently meets federal guidelines.

The mayor also said it’s too early to figure what the property tax impact would be.

“It’s real early on this,” Christoffersen said. “We have to find out how much money we’ll be granted before we know the tax impact.”

— JPB

Courthouse report

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

Oct. 4
Cornelio Balderrama Perez, Wilder — Misdemeanor driving without privileges: \$150 in fines, \$172.50 in court costs

Thomas Glenn Jr., Caldwell — Misdemeanor disturbing the peace, willfully disturbs neighborhood (plea deal): \$157.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor failure to appear

Juan Carlos Luna Olguin, Boise — Misdemeanor marijuana possession (plea deal): 29 days in jail (served). **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession; misdemeanor controlled substance possession; misdemeanor failure to appear

Sept. 25
Felix Miguel Francisco, Hazelton — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Sept. 20
Cory F. Parmenter, Caldwell — Misdemeanor failure to appear citation (plea deal; amended from misdemeanor driving without privileges): \$157.50 in court costs

Sept. 18
Mark A. Vogt, Homedale — Felony driving under the influence, previously found guilty of prior felony within 15 years: 3 to 10 years in state prison (311 days served), 5-year driver’s license suspension, \$640.50 in court costs

Sept. 15
Jerrel Frates, New Plymouth — Misdemeanor disturbing the peace (plea deal; amended from felony first-degree stalking): 120 days in jail (served),

\$150 in fines, \$307.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by court:** Misdemeanor domestic violence, violation of protection order 2x; misdemeanor no-contact order violation 2x

Leonard Ralphosiris Watson, Moscow — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): \$347.50 in court costs

Sept. 13
Jayce Martin Dines, Marsing — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Sept. 12
Thomas W. Dickey, Bend, Ore. — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): \$2.50 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor controlled substance possession

Jesse Jay Gardner, Caldwell — Misdemeanor Fish and Game violation, fish without a license: \$26 in fines, \$168 in court costs

Chayce B. Tulley, Rancho Palos Verde, Calif. — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): \$2.50 in fines, \$200.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor marijuana possession

Sept. 6
Jose A. Reyes Contreras, Homedale — Misdemeanor driving under the influence (plea deal): 180 days in jail (5 days to serve, 175 days suspended), 2 years supervised probation, 180-day driver’s license suspension, \$500 in fines, \$229.50 in court costs

Eduardo Elizarraraz, Homedale — Misdemeanor no-contact order violation (plea deal): \$100 in fines, \$187.50 in court costs

Amanda Climer Rae, Boise — Misdemeanor driving without privileges (plea deal): \$327.50 in fines, \$174.50 in court costs

Abigail Kathryn Lantz, Nampa

— Misdemeanor failure to appear (plea deal): \$42.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor petty theft

David C. Ward Jr., Homedale — Misdemeanor public nuisance (plea deal): 180 days in jail (1 day served, 2 days to serve, 177 days suspended), \$842.50 in fines (\$800 suspended), \$323.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor public nuisance

Sept. 5
Lonnie Fry, Homedale — Misdemeanor driving under the influence: 7 days in jail (2 days served; 5 to serve or 40 hours community service in lieu of jail time), 18 months unsupervised probation, 180-day driver’s license suspension, \$500 in fines, \$245.50 in court costs. **Withheld judgment:** Defendant can petition to have the case dismissed after successful completion of sentence

Aug. 29
Alberto Romero Angeles, Wilder — Misdemeanor driving without privileges; misdemeanor driver in possession or consuming open alcoholic beverage container (plea deal): 28 days in jail. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence

Linda Marie Choate, Melba — Misdemeanor driver in possession or consuming open alcoholic beverage container (plea deal): \$50 in fines, \$190.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor DWP

Aug. 22
Anton Cervantes, La Habra, Calif. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, no logbook: \$263.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Aug. 21
Dwan Henderson, Mountain Home — Misdemeanor Fish and Game violation, fish without license (not

salmon, steelhead, sturgeon or bull trout): \$26 in fines, \$168 in court costs

Caesarea Thomas, Nampa — Misdemeanor Fish and Game violation, fish without license (not salmon, steelhead, sturgeon or bull trout): \$26 in fines, \$168 in court costs

Aug. 16
Santiago De Jesus Rumaldo, Homedale — Misdemeanor driving under the influence (plea deal): 180 days in jail (2 days served, 178 days suspended), 24 months supervised probation, 6-month driver’s license suspension, \$1,000 in fines (\$702.50 suspended), \$352.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor unlawful transportation of an alcoholic beverage by driver

Joseph Robert Kadavi, Boise — Misdemeanor pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs; misdemeanor resisting or obstructing officers: 4 days in jail (served), \$100 in fines, \$465 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor unlawful entry

Debbra J. Patterson, Homedale — Misdemeanor petty theft (plea deal): 180 days in jail (1 day served, 179 days suspended), 12 months supervised probation, \$1,000 in fines (\$857.50 suspended), \$307.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession

Joseph F. Shafer, Homedale — Misdemeanor hunt, trap or fish without a license (plea deal): \$50 in fines, \$215 in court costs

Ricardo Barraza, Caldwell — Misdemeanor fail to maintain vehicle liability insurance, second or subsequent offense: 3 days in jail (served), \$74 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Berta Espinoza, Wilder — Misdemeanor fail to provide proof of vehicle insurance, second or subsequent offense; misdemeanor fail to carry driver’s license on person (plea deal): \$100 in fines, \$465 in court costs