

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 38, NO. 44

\$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2023

Contested council elections in each Owyhee city

Voters have mayor choice in Grand View,
school board decision in Homedale

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to choose leaders in school and city elections.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m., to 8 p.m., in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View.

All three cities have city council elections on tap, and Grand View

residents will be asked to choose their next mayor.

Election results will be published in the Nov. 15 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche, and they will be available at www.owyheeavalanche.com after the polls close on Election Day.

• Nathan Raabe is making his second

foray into a Homedale City Council election.

He was the third-place vote-getter in 2021. This time around, he's in the running with incumbents Aaron Tines and Steve Atkins for one of

— See *Elections*, page 12A



Veterans wrapped in honor at Marsing event

Five military veterans received Quilts of Valor in recognition of their service during a Thursday evening ceremony at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center. **From left:** Rick Sherrow, Marsing; Arthur Scovell, Melba; Scott Simpson, Homedale; Herb Churruca, Marsing; and George Greenwood, Wilder. Photo by Jolyn Green. For more on the ceremony and the Quilts of Valor organization, see **Page 3A**

Ensuring children are warm and only hungry to learn

Idaho healthcare group delivers for Homedale community school

The Homedale School District's community school received a boost in its holistic approach to education.

Optum Idaho staffers, including former Homedale resident Jennifer Bidwell, dropped off boxes of clothing, shelf-stable food, and personal hygiene products last Wednesday at the Trojans Tots Preschool building on East Owyhee Avenue.

"Need is everywhere," Bidwell said. "I feel like what

we're doing, no matter where we're doing it, it feels good that we're helping.

"To be able to come to a place where I still have family and help is an honor."

Bidwell, the daughter of former Homedale Police Chief Allen Bidwell, attended Homedale schools until third grade when her family moved so her dad could take a job with the Nampa Police Department.

Now living in Meridian,

Bidwell is a project manager for Optum.

Bidwell and her Optum colleagues delivered food and clothing and hygiene products to help Homedale community school coordinator Abby Summers stock shelves and fill clothing racks in the school district's resource room, which is in the basement of the former church rectory that doubles as a preschool, too.

The goal is to fulfill some of the social determinants

— clothing and food — that affect community health and a child's ability to learn. Transportation and housing are also determinants, Bidwell said.

"It's awesome," Summers said of last Wednesday's delivery. "We have a lot of need, and being able to build this and create this space helps a lot in terms of every need."

District state and federal

— See *Children*, page 8A



Former Homedale resident Jennifer Bidwell carries a box of supplies into the community school resource room.



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Clocks back 1 hr.: Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m., Sunday
Election 2023, Pg. 10-16A: Most candidates give their views
Bazaar season, Pg. 9A: Friends, Bruneau events announced
Cross country medals, B section: Five locals finish in top 20
Obituary, 7A • Looking Back, 4B • Commentary, 6-7B

Sr. project would spivvy up Homedale

A lifelong Homedale resident wants to paint the town for her senior leadership project.

Raquel Rich is looking for business owners who are interested in storefront beautification, and she also would like to raise money to paint other locations in town such as senior



Raquel Rich

apartments and the Homedale Senior Center.

“I want to redo the doors of each business to make them look better,” she said in her promotional flyer.

The 18-year-old daughter of Shane and Jana Rich has homeschooled since the beginning of the school year. She attended Homedale schools, most recently the high school as a junior, previously.

Raquel would like to look into a trade school or the College of Western Idaho to become a certified nursing assistant (CNA) or pursue a career in veterinary medicine.

“This doesn’t necessarily help with my career path,” she said of the paint the town idea. “I more or less want to do it because I love helping improve things and help the community out.”

Raquel said the project, for which she also envisions repainting the Tango Saloon mural of the State of Idaho and Jump Creek Falls, would be her going-away present for



Defense fund four-wheeler winner named

Jordan Valley Rodeo Board members Todd Gluch (left) and Vern Kershner stand with the four-wheeler prize donated by Grizzly Sports and the board for the annual Owyhee Defense Fund benefit. Meridian resident Rod Marcum’s ticket was drawn for the four-wheeler recently. Mary Jo Bell and Dave Syvock won \$200 each as the second- and third-prize ticket-holders. Kershner toured the four-wheeler at the Owyhee County Fair and the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association summer convention in Silver City to sell tickets. Other rodeo board members also sold tickets. Proceeds support the fund that helps Owyhee and Malheur County agricultural producers pay legal fees for grazing rights appeals, among other court battles. Photo by Diana Fillmore

the town.

“I’m leaving Homedale, and I want to leave on a good note,” she said. “I was born in Homedale, and I want to do something to bring the community together.”

She says she’s leaving her hometown to pursue her post-secondary education.

“I kind of want to experience one semester in college to see what the hype is all about and move forward a little more seriously,” she said.

Raquel wants to build Homedale pride through the project, too.

“I also want to see the community come together to work on a project for the town,” she said.

For more information on the project or to express interest in refurbishment or contributing funds, contact Raquel at (208) 872-8007 or email ilovehugs76@gmail.com.

— JPB

New program chief, after-school events at E. Owyhee library

With a new program director on board, the Eastern Owyhee County Library has reignited its After School Program.

Sara Merrick succeeds Kathy Chick as the program director for the public library in Grand View, library director Tammy Gray announced.

“Her two girls are now in school, and she was ready to take on a new project,” Gray said. “We are delighted to have her and excited about getting our programs up and running again.”

With Merrick’s arrival, the library has been able to solidify its After School Program schedule through the end of the year. The program will not be held during the Thanksgiving break (Nov. 21). The final program of the year will be held on Dec. 19.

Merrick knows a little about the schools served by the library.

She is the Grand View PTA president, and Gray said the woman was “vital” in getting the Grand View Elementary School library in usable shape again.

Merrick taught art at the elementary school in the 2022-23 school year, too.

“We are very optimistic about hiring Sara and looking forward to more programs as she gets her ‘legs under her,’” Gray said.

The After School Program launched with 19 children showing up for the first installment.



Eastern Owyhee County Library’s new program director Sara Merrick, her husband and their children. Submitted photo

The program will be held from 4 p.m., to 5:30 p.m., each Tuesday at the library, 520 Boise Ave.

Themes for the rest of the year include:

- **Tuesday** — Giving Tree
- **Nov. 14** — A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving
- **Nov. 28** — Stripes
- **Dec. 5** — Catch an Elf
- **Dec. 12** — Grinch
- **Dec. 19** — Night Before Christmas

The Eastern Owyhee County Library is open from 10 a.m., to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The library is closed Friday through Sunday.

The library can be reached at (208) 834-2785.

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Local vets receive Quilts of Valor in inaugural event

Owyheean among women who sewed special creations

Five military veterans, including three from Owyhee County, received Quilts of Valor during a Thursday ceremony.

Marsing residents Herb Churruca and Rick Sherrow joined Homedale's Scott Simpson, George Greenwood of Wilder and Melba resident Arthur Scovell during the event inside the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center.

A sixth veteran couldn't make the ceremony and will be contacted to receive his honorary creation, an organizer said.

The quilts were created by five women, who were also on hand to wrap the veterans in the special quilts.

The quiltmakers included Owyhee County resident Debbie Steiner and Sunny Slope resident Sue Laird.



The women who made the honorary blankets stand with Quilt of Valor recipients after Thursday's ceremony in Marsing. The recipients, from left, were Rick Sherrow of Marsing, Arthur Scovell of Melba, Homedale resident Scott Simpson, Marsing resident Herb Churruca, and George Greenwood of Wilder. Submitted photo

Others were Nampa's Kriss Reasor and Zena Knudsen and Notus resident Bonnie Hamlett.

This was the first Quilts of Valor presentation for the women in the local chapter of the organization.

The Quilt of Valor members were at the Owyhee County Fair in August, selling raffle tickets to raise money to make more quilts with which to recognize veterans. Veterans were also encouraged to sign

up to receive quilts.

"We are always looking for donations for purchasing material to make more quilts," Steiner said.

Another quilt raffle is planned in June in Emmett.

"We are planning on having our next raffle quilt ready for the Cherry Festival and hoping to be invited back to the Owyhee County Fair to sell raffle tickets and sign up more veterans to receive quilts," Steiner said. — JPB



Marsing resident and military veteran Rick Sherrow receives his Quilt of Valor on Thursday. Submitted photo.

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Scouts, service organization, HHS seniors ready to help food insecure

JustServe.org and Scouting for Food are teaming up to help Homedale and Marsing pantries fill the need for food ahead of the holidays.

The two organizations will conduct a non-perishable food drive from 10 a.m., to noon on Saturday, Nov. 11. Drop-off locations will be set up at the El-Ada Community Action Partnership office, 15 W. Colorado Ave., in Homedale, and at the Marsing HUB inside the Marsing School District office building, 205 8th Ave. W.

Food donated at each location will stay in that community.

Organizers report that both food pantries are receiving more and more requests from people who are struggling to feed their families.

Food donations from businesses, service clubs and individuals in each community are greatly appreciated.

“As a community, let’s lock arms while serving others,” one of the food drive organizers, Kristie Dorsey, said.

Two Homedale High School students are helping for their senior project.

Anyone who needs help with food donation deliveries can call Dorsey at (208) 337-4613 Monday through Thursday before 4 p.m., to arrange pick-up.

Homedale Friends Community Church Eighth Annual Christmas Bazaar!!!!

Dec. 2nd, 2023 9:00 a.m. To 3:00 p.m.

Friends Community Church 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder, ID

Come enjoy searching for unique gifts that are made with love for your dear ones! Door prizes drawn every hour! (Donation based Soup lunch served) Vendors wanted. Outdoor dining at

lfechristmasbazaar@gmail.com or 208-890-1413

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FFA plans donkey hoops

The Marsing FFA chapter will bring donkey basketball to the community later this month.

Donkey Sports, Inc., from Entiat, Wash., will provide the animals for the night of family fun and hilarious entertainment.

The game will be played on Friday, Nov. 17 inside the old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the action starts at 7 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students grades 7-12, and \$6 for kindergarteners through sixth-graders. Prices at the door will be \$15 for adults, \$10 for grades 7-12 and \$8 for grades K-6.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Served at noon

Milk and roll/bread available each day

Nov. 1: Bacon quiche, hash brown patty, creamed spinach

Nov. 2: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots

Nov. 7: BBQ chicken, sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts

Nov. 8: Potato and sausage casserole, country trio vegetables

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) \$8 (take-out meal, any age)

Nov. 1: Mexican beef casserole, corn and peppers, pears, whole wheat tortilla

Nov. 3: Breaded chicken with country gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, Baci roll, fresh fruit

Nov. 6: Turkey Florentine, peas and carrots, succotash, French bread, fresh fruit

Nov. 8: Creamy chicken tortellini soup, green beans, cauliflower, Baci roll, fruit cup

Melba Valley Senior Center

Meals served at noon (Salad bar at 11:30 a.m.)

Phone ahead (208) 495-2168 same day for complete menu

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Nov. 2: Salisbury steak

Nov. 7: Breakfast for lunch

Nov. 9: Chicken and dumplings

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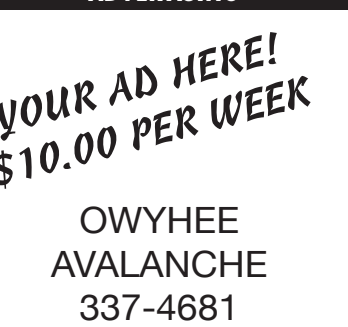
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Why you should fertilize your lawn in the fall (a k a now!)

Now is the time to head to your local lawn and garden or hardware store to purchase fertilizer for your lawn. Nearly all the local turfgrasses in the local area are cool-season grasses such as: bentgrasses, bluegrasses, ryegrasses and fescues. These types of grasses do very well where there are large fluctuations between seasonal temperatures. Cool-season grasses grow optimally between 55° F and 75° F, in the early spring and late fall for the local area.



Brad Stokes

Right now, most of the lawns in the area have used up a lot of the essential available macronutrients in the soil during the summer months and need nutrients for continued growth as well as to put photosynthates (accumulated sugars) into the root tissue to sustain the upcoming winter months. Your garden area has also certainly used up most of those nutrients as well, which is why now is the time to replace those vital elements and help the grass prepare for winter and spring of 2024.

Why now, you ask? Well that depends actually. Most (if not all) of the commercially available slow-release fertilizers you will find at the local stores take time to break down into what scientists call plant-available nutrient forms. Rain and temperature are the primary abiotic factors that will

University of Idaho Extension

break down these fertilizer products into plant-available forms of the chemical. Time is the third factor. With the upcoming seasonal changes, we should see more precipitation in the form of rain or even snow.

Liquid fertilizing right now is also a viable option for fall lawn/garden areas. It just needs more attention to detail as well as accuracy when measuring out the fertilizer product, mixing, area calculation, how and where it is applied. I would urge caution to most homeowners or property managers if they are thinking about using a liquid fertilizer product. For most homeowners, the slow-release fertilizers found in 20- to 50-pound bags are sufficient for their intended purpose and are conservative in their application rates/methods.

When selecting a fertilizer product, which one should you choose? A great Extension Educator would recommend taking a representative soil sample of the entire area to get a scientifically quantifiable number for each nutrient that is deficient within the soil profile. However, that can be costly (\$60 to \$70) to the homeowner. The numbers on a fertilizer bag, hmmm, what do they mean? Simply put those numbers relate to the percentage of Nitrogen-Phosphorus-K (Potassium) in a bag. As an example: A 100-pound fertilizer product that says “20-5-10” has 20

percent Nitrogen (20 pounds N), five percent Phosphorus (five pounds P) and 10 percent Potassium (10 pounds K), the three main macronutrients plants need for general plant growth, vigor and defenses. Nitrogen produces lush green grass blades and is the most important nutrient for general plant growth and amino acid synthesis.

As a general rule, southern Idaho lawns require between three and five pounds of actual Nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area per year — NOT ALL AT ONCE, might I add. It is recommended that a heavier application (65 percent) be applied in late fall (October/November) with a lighter application (35 percent) in spring (April/May). Remember, the fertilizer for the fall is aimed at spring growth, and the fertilizer for the spring is aimed at fall growth. Phosphorus is responsible for strong root growth while potassium is a nutrient used for disease/insect resistance (plant defense chemicals). Cool-season grasses do best when fertilizing with a product that has a 3:1:2 ratio of N, P and K, respectively. If possible, a fertilizer product that contains some percentage of sulfur (considered the fourth major macronutrient for plants) may be highly beneficial for our local soils. Sulfur adds the attractive deep green color in lawns and can also help lower the pH of the soil — a double whammy if you will, especially in our area where high pH soils (>8) are extremely common.

Some general rules to follow when

using a slow-release fertilizer include making an even application and following the directions on the product itself. I would recommend erring on the lower side of application rates when fertilizing your lawn or garden, as over-application can cause extreme harm and even be considered an environmental pollutant. Estimating your square footage can be easily achieved by visual means or by numerous measurement devices. Mulching your lawn or adding compost may also be alternatives to purchasing and applying these commercially available slow-release products. If organic material is present and in high amounts (>5.5%) a slow-release fertilizer may not be needed as the organic material will release sufficient amounts of required macronutrients. I would also recommend selecting a fertilizer product that has urea or ammonium as the main form of Nitrogen, as opposed to a nitrate based fertilizer. Nitrate is a negatively charged chemical and can easily leach through the soil profile and into the ground water, especially in sandy soils or areas. Further questions may be directed to your local University of Idaho Extension Educator (bstokes@uidaho.edu).

— Brad Stokes is a University of Idaho Extension Educator in the Canyon County office in Caldwell. He specializes in horticulture and entomology and is also part of the Master Gardener program. He can be reached at (208) 459-6003 or bstokes@uidaho.edu.

Calendar

Today

- Ladies coffee group**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Food distribution**
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 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
- 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
- Arock school board meeting**
7 p.m., W. W. Jones Schoolhouse, 3513 Arock Rd., Arock. (541) 586-2325

Thursday

- 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
- Friends of the Homedale Library meeting**
4 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.
- 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., ‘Ice Cream Sundays and Cards for Africa,’ Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Friday

- 4-H Friday Mystery Science**
10 a.m., to 2 p.m., ages 10-13, registration required. U of I Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. Registration: <https://4h/zsuite.org/external-event-registration24000>
- Adult Book Club**
5 p.m., to 6 p.m., ‘Let’s Talk About It,’ registration appreciated. ‘Letters of a Woman Homesteader’. Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
7 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 860-9674

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., ‘Fall’. Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library,

121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Children’s After School Program

- 4:30 p.m., ‘Game Night’ 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
- Rusty and the Country Jammers perform**
11 a.m. to noon, 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
- Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting**
1 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 201 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3760
- Gem Irrigation District meeting**
1:15 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 201 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3760
- South Board of Control meeting**
1:30 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 201 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Obituary

Margaret Uria Ensley

(1939-2023)

Margaret Uria Ensley, 84, passed away surrounded by family on Thursday, October 26, 2023, in Caldwell, ID. Margaret was born on March 19, 1939, in Homedale, ID, the 10th of 11 children to parents Evelyn and Joe Uria. She was deeply rooted in the close-knit community of Homedale, where she attended elementary through high school. While working at the local movie theater alongside her siblings, she caught the attention of Jerry Ensley of Wilder, who frequently stopped by for root beer and some friendly chat with the girls. Their relationship blossomed, leading to a lifelong bond. They were married on September 15, 1957.

Margaret was preceded in death by her parents, Evelyn and Joe Uria; siblings Mary Uria, Victor and Roma Uria,

Louis and Bev Uria, Eddy Uria, Vivian Ensley, Bob Wegman, and Julia and Kenny Clary; grandson Brandon Curtis Morton; and her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Evelyn and Everett Ensley.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry Ensley; their three children Susan and John Sharpe, Gregory Ensley, and Darren Ensley; grandchildren Stephanie and David Carr, Benjamin Morton, Anna and Matthew Spraktes, Alexis Sharpe, Olivia and Casey Ronspies, and Sarah Ensley; and great-grandchildren Alyssa Carr, Preston Nesbitt, Parker Morton, Lincoln Spraktes, Grayson Spraktes, and Ellie Grace Ronspies.

Margaret was proud of her Basque heritage and was a member of the Txoko Ona Basque Club in Homedale. It was during a volunteering session at a rodeo fundraiser



for the club that she had an unforgettable moment: acquiring her beloved dog, Lulu, in exchange for a hamburger. Her life journey took her across Oregon, Washington, and Maine before she finally returned to her Idahoan roots, settling close to family in Caldwell.

Margaret consistently showed her dedication to her children's education

and activities, serving as a room mother and taking on leadership roles with the Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts. Margaret and Jerry's summers were committed to creating and tending beautiful flower gardens together. In Maine, their colorful landscaping often attracted onlookers who would stop to admire and take pictures. Over the last few years, the gardens of the Ensley home in Caldwell provided a playground for birds, squirrels, and deer, which Margaret loved to watch from the windows every morning. Her fondness for animals was evident with dogs Lulu and Pixie and her many cats.

A lifelong, enthusiastic reader, Margaret also enjoyed collecting. Among her favorite treasures were her vintage jewelry, hats, teapots, Scottie dogs, and dolls.

Margaret loved spending

time with her large, extended family. She enjoyed trips with her nieces and sisters to gamble and spend time together. Family gatherings were a cherished tradition in her life and she enjoyed playing cards and working on puzzles with them. Combining her love for the New England Patriots and her family, she attended six games in her lifetime. Margaret enjoyed time with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She met her newest great-grandchild, Ellie, a day before her passing.

Services will be held on Thursday, November 2, 2023, at 11 am at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell, followed by a burial service at Hillcrest Cemetery in Caldwell. Dinner will immediately follow at the Basque Center in Homedale. Flowers can be sent to 624 Cleveland Blvd, Caldwell, ID 83605

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Choice of milk and juice

PB&J sandwich, and vegetable and fruit choices offered daily

Nov. 1: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk pancakes, syrup cup, Yami yogurt, sliced peaches **Lunch:** Spaghetti, seasoned green beans

Nov. 2: **Breakfast:** Maple bar, Yami yogurt, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, French fries

Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** French toast bites, syrup cup, string cheese, applesauce **Lunch:** Mini corn dogs, steamed buttered carrots, chocolate chunk cookie

Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Sausage patty, whole grain toast, Yami yogurt, sliced pears **Lunch:** Super nachos, refried beans, carrot sticks

Nov. 8: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, string cheese, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Orange chicken bowl, mixed vegetables

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

Nov. 1: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, blueberry muffin, diced pears **Lunch:** Chicken Alfredo, mixed vegetables, garlic toast

Nov. 2: **Breakfast:** Frudel, Yami yogurt, sliced peaches **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, Tater Tots

Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** French toast bites, syrup cup, string cheese, applesauce **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken, steamed buttered carrots, whole grain roll, snickerdoodle cookie

Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Sausage patty, whole grain toast, Yami yogurt, sliced peaches **Lunch:** Super nachos, refried beans, carrot sticks

Nov. 8: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, string cheese, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Orange chicken bowl, seasoned green beans, egg roll

Homedale High

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt, string cheese or hard-boiled egg

Vegetable and fruit choices offered daily Cereal option, grab 'n' go items each day

Nov. 1: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, whole grain toast, fruit smoothie **Lunch:** Pulled pork sandwich, Tater Tots **Grab 'n' go:** Chicken bacon salad

Nov. 2: **Breakfast:** Breakfast burrito, Yami yogurt, iced coffee **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, curly fries **Grab 'n' go:** Buffalo wrap meal

Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Bagel and cream cheese, fruit smoothie **Lunch:** Malibu chicken sandwich, crinkle fries **Grab 'n' go:** Chicken bacon salad

Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, whole grain toast, iced coffee **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, curly fries **Grab 'n' go:** Malibu chicken wrap

Nov. 8: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, fruit smoothie **Lunch:** Chicken or spicy chicken sandwich, Tater Tots **Grab 'n' go:** BBQ chicken salad

Marsing

Each meal includes choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit & vegetables

Elementary each day: **Breakfast:** Cereal option

Middle/High School each day: PB&J option

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)

Nov. 1: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, string cheese, banana **Lunch:** French toast sticks, pork sausage patty, hash browns, strawberry cup **Cold Grab-n-go:** Asian chicken crunch wrap

Nov. 2: **Breakfast:** Waffle sausage sandwich, Yami yogurt, orange wedges **Lunch:** Cold Grab-n-go: Italian salad **Hot Grab-n-go:** Garlic French bread cheese pizza, curly fries

Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, Yami yogurt, Craisins **Lunch:** Cold Grab-n-go: Chicken bacon ranch wrap **Hot Grab-n-go:** Malibu chicken sandwich, Tater Tots

Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Biscuit, pork sausage patty, country gravy, sliced pears **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, buttered corn, roll **Cold Grab-n-go:** Very berry chicken salad

Nov. 8: **Breakfast:** French toast bites, Yami yogurt, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, spring roll, green beans, fortune cookie **Hot Grab-n-go:** Mozzarella and garlic pull-apart, French fries

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily

Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily

Nov. 1: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Beef and bean burrito, romaine salad/salsa, corn

Nov. 2: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar **Lunch:** Corn dog, Tater Tots, baby carrots

Nov. 6: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Chicken and noodles, tossed romaine salad, steamed carrots

Nov. 7: **Breakfast:** Mini Cinnabon **Lunch:** Chicken patty on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli

Nov. 8: **Breakfast:** Apple frudel **Lunch:** Nachos and whole wheat chips, refried beans/salsa, corn

Nov. 9: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, celery sticks

Nov. 13: **Breakfast:** Waffle **Lunch:** Pizza, tossed romaine salad, baby carrots

Nov. 14: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole grain tortilla chips, refried beans

Nov. 15: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick

Nov. 16: **Breakfast:** PB&J sandwich **Lunch:** Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed broccoli, wheat roll and jelly

Nov. 20-23: Closed —Thanksgiving break

Nov. 27: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed broccoli, whole wheat roll

Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Waffles **Lunch:** Little Smokies and whole wheat roll, scalloped potatoes, green beans

Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Cherry frudel **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll

Nov. 30: **Breakfast:** Bagel with cream cheese **Lunch:** Ham and cheese on a bun, potato wedges, baby carrots

Sell it, trade it, find it in the classifieds: 337-4681

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www.owyheeanvalanche.com

From page 1A



Above: The shelf-stable food pantry inside the Homedale community school resource room includes items recently dropped off by the Carrie L. French chapter of Disabled American Veterans. Cleaning products and hygiene products are also available to families in need.

Right: Optum Idaho volunteers and Homedale School District administrators sort the clothing and other items that the healthcare services provider donated to the district's community school last week.



✓ **Children:** Homedale among less than a dozen districts that benefit

programs director Christine Ketterling said there are 68 students classified as homeless in the district. That’s about 5.2 percent of the 1,311-student population.

Summers said donations such as the boxes delivered last week help the community school eliminate urgent need, such as when case workers discover that a family has run out of food or is in need of warm clothing as the seasons change.

The community school pantry and closet welcomes donations from individuals as well as the corporate contributions such as carried out last week by the Boise-based organization that helps Medicare and Medicaid individuals and families track down mental health care and substance use recovery services.

Summers said pantry needs include peanut butter, jelly and oatmeal.

The pantry shelves were bolstered recently when the members of the Caldwell-based Carrie L. French chapter of the Disabled American Veterans dropped off items.

With the weather changing, the closet is in need of winter coats and boots in both children and adult sizes.

Hygiene products always in need include men’s and women’s deodorant and toilet paper.

For more information on giving to the community school resource room, contact Summers at asummers@homedaleschools.org or call (208) 974-4589, ext. 6001.

Families in need can contact Summers, too.

Summers coordinates shopping trips for children and families who need food and clothing, and she said the district’s migrant caseworker also refers students and families for assistance. The

families discretely visit the resource room, 115 E. Owyhee Ave., and they are able to find what they need.

In some instances, the caseworker has delivered items to families who don’t have transportation, Summers said.

Summers also coordinates services and providers to give families assistance in areas that aren’t immediately covered in Homedale.

“We don’t want families leaving our building without feeling supported in all areas, regardless if we have the immediate resources or not,” she said.

Free parent classes called “Ready for Kinder” are in the works, Summers said. The classes will be offered in English and Spanish for parents with children 5 and younger. Parents will use toys to engage with their children in a way to get them ready for their school years.

The dates of the classes should be finalized this week, and the specific opportunities announced, Summers said.

“Our goal is to connect all families with the tools and resources they need to be safe and healthy,” Summers said. “Our goal is to create a ‘one stop shop’ for the needs of our community.”

Homedale’s community school was one of 10 across Idaho that received help from Optum Idaho’s Community Matters campaign.

Optum Idaho’s mission is to fulfill basic needs to help improve learning and health outcomes among students.

The campaign is an expansion of the group’s school-focused “Give Cold Feet the Boot,” which has provided free winter boots and socks to elementary schoolchildren across the state each holiday for the past four years.

Optum Idaho’s Community

Matters campaign is a partnership with the Idaho State Department of Education and D&B Supply to deliver more than \$5,000 worth of basic necessities to each of the selected community schools.

The delivered items were purchased by Optum from D&B Supply and other local retailers or donated by Optum Idaho’s 100 employees.

Optum Idaho personnel also introduced the Purposity app during their visits. Purposity is an app to which school districts can subscribe and then upload all needs in the district — from teaching supplies to basic life needs — so that community members can reach out and donate as they see fit.

Homedale isn’t yet a part of the Purposity movement, but Marsing School District was taking steps toward the concept last year to help The HUB community school.

— JPB

FEEDER CATTLE SPECIAL

Tuesday, November 14 @ 11 am

CONSIGN FOR UPCOMING SALES TODAY!

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Dan Hinman (208) 250-1210 • Lonnie Rudd (208) 337-4350

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HOMEIDALE

Homedale Teens & Tweens writing to African village

Volunteers needed for library's family art workshop

Youth will make international outreach this week at the Homedale District Library.

During Thursday's Teens & Tweens, boys and girls ages 10-17 will create cards that will be delivered to an African village as part of missionary work.

The teens will enjoy a treat of ice cream during their work, which runs from 5 p.m., to 6 p.m., inside the Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

- The "Let's Talk About It" adult book club will meet from 5 p.m., to 6 p.m., on Friday at Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave.

A scholar from the Idaho Commission for Libraries will lead a discussion on "The Diaries of a Woman Homesteader" by Elinor Pruitt Stewart.

- The library's young adult book club won't meet until 5 p.m., on Friday, Dec. 1. The Nov. 24 meeting has been rescheduled because the library is closed that day as part of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The group was supposed to select a book to read during its meeting last week.

Meetings usually will be held at 5 p.m., on the fourth Friday of the month.

- For Idaho Family Reading Week, a family art workshop is planned from 4 p.m., to 6 p.m., on Tuesday.

To observe this year's theme, "Art is All Around Us," various art stations will be available at the library so families can pick a craft to work on together.

The library is looking for volunteers to help with the event, including teaching art projects.

- Another art-related event, a snowman block art class, will be held from 1 p.m., to 2 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 10.

The class is geared toward adults, and anyone younger than 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

All supplies will be provided, and folks will learn how to make snowman decorations.

Call the library at (208) 337-4228 for more information or to sign up for the class.

- The free CPR class scheduled for Saturday is booked solid. No other students are being accepted.

- Youth services coordinator Emily Lincoln will read two children's books during the Opal Nash Story Time at 10 a.m., on Monday. "Fall" is the preschool program's theme.

Lincoln will read "Pete The Cat: Falling For Autumn" by Kimberly and James Dean and "Hello Fall" by Lucy Fleming.

The preschoolers will make a turkey craft.

- Elementary school- and middle school-aged children are invited out for board games and card games for Tuesday's After School Program. The fun starts at 4:30 p.m.

- Each Wednesday, an Idaho Department of Labor representative is on hand at the library to help community members with career-related needs, including job searches, creating résumés, filing unemployment, and applying for job training.

The assistance is available from noon to 4 p.m.

Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on programs.

Vendors prepare for another Bruneau Cowboy Christmas

The 24th annual Bruneau Cowboy Christmas will come to town Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12.

Doors open at 10 a.m., both days in five venues, including the American Legion Post 83 Hall, Bruneau Community Park, Bruneau Elementary School, Cowboy Alley on Benham Avenue, and in Collins' Art Barn.

There will be 180 local small businesses on hand to give folks an opportunity shop small for the biggest holiday of the year and other occasions. Shopping will last until 4 p.m., both days.

In addition to the vendors, there will be food trucks, coffee trailers and a mobile bar. Food varieties available will be barbecue, Indian fry bread, Pacific BBQ, pizza, and Mexican.

The admission price is a non-perishable food item (a donation to the community food drive) or a donation to the Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School students' New York/Washington D.C. trip fund.

Among the vendors that will be on hand are artists, authors, antique dealers, makers, bakers, silversmiths, leatherworkers, quilters, ironworkers, boutiques, candlemakers, artisan cheese makers, local wineries, soap makers, furniture makers and more.

A cowboy church is set for 8:30 a.m., on Sunday, Nov. 12 inside the Bruneau Emergency Center on Belle Avenue.

The Cowboy's Pastime, 32524 Belle Ave., will play host to the Rimrock trip benefit breakfast from 7 a.m., to 9 a.m., on Nov. 12.

For \$10, folks can enjoy a breakfast of two sourdough pancakes, bacon or sausage, scrambled eggs, and bottled water. The breakfast will be served in a to-go box.

Friends bazaar to return

Vendors are sought for the eighth annual Homedale Friends Community Church Christmas Bazaar.

The event gives folks a chance to find unique gifts. It'll be held from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 2 at the church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95, Wilder (north of Homedale).

Interested vendors can contact Janine Schroeder at (208) 880-9413 or at hfcchristmasbazaar@gmail.com.

Some of the unique gifts that will be found at the bazaar:

- Wreaths
- Bags and blankets
- Jewelry
- Wood working
- Biscotti
- Metalwork
- Aprons
- Furniture and home décor
- Recycled wool mittens
- Greeting cards
- Crochet products

Angus group cites Colyer's production

Colyer Cattle Co., ranked seventh in Idaho in Angus beef cattle registration in Fiscal Year 2023, according to the American Angus Association.

The association didn't provide an exact number for the cattle the Bruneau-based ranch registered between Oct. 1, 2022 and Sept. 30.

But association members nationwide registered 300,761 head of Angus cattle in the just-completed fiscal year, association CEO Mark McCully said.

"Our association members lead the industry in adopting new technology and breeding the most problem-free cattle for their customers," he said.

"Cattlemen across the country continue to find registered Angus seedstock are the most profitable option for their herd."

The American Angus Association provides programs and services to farmers, ranchers and others who rely on Angus to produce quality genetics for the beef industry and quality beef for consumers. For more information about Angus cattle and the association, visit www.ANGUS.org.

GIVE A GOOD HOME TO A WILD HORSE



EVENT DETAILS

Boise, ID

November 10 – 12, 2023

Boise Wild Horse Off-Range Corral
S. Pleasant Valley Road

Over 100 wild horses available for adoption were gathered from the Black Mountain, Hardtrigger and Sands Basin Wild Horse Herd Management Areas in Idaho's Owyhee Front in September 2023.

Call (208) 384-3300 for more information.

FRIDAY, November 10, 2023

Viewing: 1 PM – 5 PM

SATURDAY, November 11, 2023

Gates open: 8 a.m.
Competitive bid: 10 a.m. – 11 a.m.
First come, first serve: 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 12, 2023

First come, first serve: 8 AM – 4 PM

ADOPTION INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Persons in charge of caring for and training a registered horse must be 18 years of age.

\$125 Minimum fee

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ELECTION 2023

Marsing City Council

Shawn Joe (“Rockslide”) Bales

Age: 52
Occupation: Professional truck driver
Family: Mother: Sharon Matthews; Sisters: Mary Ortiz and Norma Bales
Years in Marsing: Six years. “In 2017, I bought my first home in Marsing. Further, I like the small town feel of Marsing.”



Political and civic involvement: “I volunteered for search and rescue, and helped charitable fundraising for causes such as area food banks. Also, I have spoken at government meetings concerning growth.”
What makes you a good choice for council? “I am a hard-working, tax-paying, law-abiding citizen. I am self-educated in government and politics, and any other topics of interest. I am fiscally responsible and know how to balance a budget, and I live well within my means.”

Lynette Enrico

Age: 63
Occupation: Technical assistant for Gem State Radiology
Family: Husband: Eugene Enrico (passed in 2017). Children from previous marriage: Matthew and Kyle
Years in Marsing: “Since Fall of 2010. Gene owned a house here, and we decided to move from Caldwell to be closer to the country.”



Political and civic involvement: “Helping at the voting booths in Homedale. Going to local meetings at the High Desert Women’s GOP to stay informed about local politics.”
What makes you a good choice for council? “Know how to work hard and with all kinds of people to get a job done. Not easily discouraged. Do my best to live by the biblical principles of honesty, integrity and treating other people like you would like to be treated.”

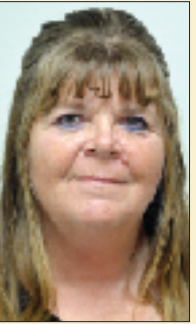
Chris Even

Age: 50
Occupation: Current city council member
Family: Wife: Kim. Two grown sons: PJ and Christopher
Years in Marsing: Fourth-generation Idahoan
Political and civic involvement: Current city council member



Marie Herman

“I grew up in the Sunnyslope/Marsing area and have been a resident for over 20 years. I manage a company full-time and enjoy time with my children and grandchildren. I have served as a member of Marsing City Council for three terms, so I have knowledge of tried and true solutions that bring the best results.”



Why are you running for office?

Bales: “I’m running for city council because I want to participate and contribute to the decision-making process that governs this town. I want to be a voice from the downtown area. I think they are underrepresented.”
Enrico: “For many months I have really wanted to get involved with and serve my community. After much thought and prayer, I decided this would be a great way to serve the people of this town that I’ve come to appreciate.”
Even: “Currently on city council with record of steadfast service to the city.”
Herman: “I am running for office to continue the progress that has been made over the last few terms.”

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?

Bales: “As a youth, I attended Job Corps. There, I learned leadership skills and was a Chief Justice. Later in life, I was a long-haul trucker for more than 10 years. During that time, I traveled all over the United States and have experienced both large- and small-town governing and laws. I have seen, first-hand, what types of governing works and what types don’t work.”
Enrico: “Ten years of being a lead and working with different personality types. Keeping stats and helping plan meetings. Being a liaison between my company and clinics that use our services.”
Even: Experience adopting local ordinances and making decisions regarding infrastructure and city services, preparing and approving budget, fiscal review, oversight of operation of various city departments.
Herman: “I bring knowledge of the past and know our goals for the future as a city. I gained this by being on city Council for a number of terms.”

What are the role and responsibilities of a city councilperson?

Bales: “A city councilperson should listen and address the concerns of the people who live here inside Marsing.”
Enrico: “To use the powers given it by code/laws/resolutions for the running of the city in legislative, fiscal and quasi-judicial areas. Miscellaneous duties like appointing boards, or overseeing run-off elections for mayor or council seats.”
Even: Answered above
Herman: “As a city councilperson you help make the decisions on which way our city should grow/expand/improve and help the mayor run the city in a positive way.”

What are your plans for the position, should you win?

Bales: “I plan on working together with the rest of council, city staff and residents. I plan on finding out just how the city operates and why. I will ask many questions and will find out just how Marsing is governed. I will introduce changes as needed. Most importantly, I want to make sure Marsing remains solvent and thriving.”
Enrico: “Looking at different options to help the taste and smell of our water. Finding the balance between growing the city and urban sprawl. Listening to the concerns of the residents and finding solutions when at all possible.”
Even: “I will continue to perform the duties of councilperson to the best of my abilities as I have in the past.”
Herman: “If re-elected I plan to continue with the decisions that help make Marsing a good place to live (and) ... I will carry on with the vision of keeping our community safe.”

What are the positive aspects of the city?

Bales: “It has a small-town atmosphere. It’s a quiet community. You can walk to all the places you need to for supplies and services.”
Enrico: “Location and the diverse background of the people who live here. The small businesses that have come in. A community spirit that you see at events like auctions and football games. Cows in my ‘back yard.’”
Even: “Marsing is a wonderful city that has the small-town atmosphere people want.”
Herman: “Our city is rural and gives plenty of opportunity for everyone to meet their neighbors and offer a helping hand when need to. We have several organizations that meet, and enjoy everyone’s company and willingness to help beautify our city.”

What would you like to improve about the city? How would you do that?

Bales: “I would like to encourage sustainable businesses and help create good living-wage jobs. I want responsible growth. I would like to see any business ventures to help Marsing; not outside communities. I would set out to do this by talking and listening to current and future business owners to see what they have to offer Marsing. With sustainable businesses, we can then look at the housing issues.”
Enrico: “Promote more community festivals, like a kid/teen-focused ‘school’s out’ in early June ... Get the wine and beer makers to do tasting on the Island Park with food trucks/booths in late summer.”
Even: “I would like to see continued improvements to the city’s infrastructure, which is being accomplished with grants and proper fiscal management.”
Herman: “The improvement to our city comes in various formats with the utmost concern with the safety of our residents and patrons that come to visit. We do this by continuously working with (Idaho Transportation Dept.) and other organizations to put safety factors and practices in place.”

What are the most crucial issues facing the city? How would you address them?

Bales: “Jobs, growth, infrastructure and housing are the crucial issues. But, without solid businesses and good jobs, the housing issue will remain in short supply. I want responsible growth.”

ELECTION 2023

Marsing City Council

From previous page

Enrico: “Growing while keeping that small-town feel. Making sure the infrastructure is in place before approving more building for business or residential.”

Even: “I think the law enforcement contract and managing growth are critical issues. Both need addressed with a straight-forward and logical approach, not with what sounds good at the moment.”

Herman: “One of our crucial issues is maintaining the infrastructure to maintain a positive quality in our town.”

How many city council meetings have you attended?

Bales: “None.”

Enrico: “To my chagrin, none in the past year. About a dozen since moving to Marsing,”

Even: “I have been to all city council meetings in the last year, even prior to and after major surgery. Too many to number for my time in Marsing.”

Herman: “I have attended almost all the City Council meetings over the past years that I have held in this office.”

What are the positive aspects of the current city government’s direction?

Bales: “The city staff are all professional and pleasant to work with.”

Enrico: “Approving donations for projects like the Owyhee Fitness Court Project.”

Even: “The current city government in Marsing works very well together, with a good vision of what Marsing should be.”

Herman: “One of the positive aspects of our city’s direction is we strive to keep our infrastructure modernized and within regulation.”

Where could the city government use some improvement?

Bales: “I would like to see more accessibility and transparency. No one knows what’s going on with the city. For example, what developers have or plan on submitting plans to the city for growth? There are future growth plans in the works. But, no one knows about it.”

Enrico: “Reviewing and revamping the emergency plan for the city given the current state of the nation. Getting a generator to power the water/sewer.”

Even: “I think the city government could use improvement by having citizens communicate more with the city rather than complaining through social media.”

Herman: “I believe that one area that needs some improvement is in the community outreach and participation in what is going on within the community. Public hearings are low in attendance, so we may need to look into alternate ways to get the information on news/events that are going on out to our community members.”

What programs or new focus should the city council consider?

Bales: “Researching and applying for grants when appropriate.”

Enrico: “Find ways to get the citizens of this town more aware and involved in what the city is doing for them and businesses.”

Even: “The city should continue on its path of seeking more healthy, community-oriented programs.”

Herman: “City council should consider programs or suggestions that would fit into the culture we have in our town. But not every suggestion has to be implemented.”

What would you change about the city’s current policies?

Bales: “Because of a lack of transparency, I don’t know what the city policies are. Therefore, I do not have an opinion.”

Enrico: “Not so much change as equally enforcing codes and backing up the code enforcer to that effect.”

Even: “I believe that some of the city policies regarding ordinances need reviewed and updated.”

Herman: “The city’s current policies are looked at and restructured as we are presented with changes to keep our community safe.”

Please provide your knowledge and opinion on the following topics:

- Time commitment required to serve on city council**

Bales: “City council meetings each month. Special sessions, and face time when citizens can contact me.”

Enrico: “Between 10-16 hours a month.”

Even: “Time commitment varies depending on what is going on.”

Herman: “Your time commitment can be as much as you make it. There are scheduled meetings, but you have a vested interest in keeping the community appealing and safe to everyone.”
- How to grow the business sector**

Bales: “Responsible well thought out growth and planning.”

Enrico: “Advertise what a great location Marsing has with the traffic coming through. Keep engaged with the current business so any coming in will know the city will treat them fairly.”

Even: “Growing the business sector of Marsing should include thought as to if the business fits into the Marsing, Owyhee County lifestyle.”

Herman: “I believe that we should continue to encourage businesses to pursue being in our community. I believe we have done a lot with the different organizations within the city to beautify and bring appeal to our town. I do believe, though, that we need some more diversity in the types of businesses that do come in.”
- Annexation into the city limits**

Bales: “I need more details. Cost vs. benefits to the city.”

Enrico: “The council would work with the county commissioners to come to an ageement on possible new boundries. My opinion is that no landowner should be forced to become part of the city.”

Even: “Annexation into the city should be looked at from all angles, and to make sure that later it will not be a detriment to the city.”

Herman: “Annexing property into city limits takes consideration in whether our schools and infrastructure are equipped to handle the change.”
- The city’s law enforcement contract with the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office**

Bales: “I’m satisfied.”

Enrico: “\$88,000 a year for an officer to devote 42 hours a week. This includes patrol and court time.”

Even: “The law enforcement contract has been contentious at times over the last 15-plus years, and until Marsing can afford its own police department it will continue to be.”

Herman: “The sheriff’s contract over the years has had many changes. Our current contract with a dedicated officer is a positive reassurance that our community is protected.”

ELECTION 2023

Missing candidate responses explained

Readers will notice candidate responses are lacking ahead of Tuesday’s elections.

The Owyhee Avalanche took every possible step to contact candidates after mailing questionnaires to addresses provided by the Owyhee County elections office.

The first problem: The addresses on the nomination forms were physical addresses, not mailing addresses. So, those candidates who use post office boxes didn’t receive questionnaires.

The Avalanche then made efforts to contact each candidate whose questionnaire had been returned by the post office, and those candidates who hadn’t responded by the original deadline of Oct. 19.

The questionnaires were then emailed to the candidates (or Grand View City Hall in the case of Mayor Jon Pennington and Councilman Micheal Smith for whom email addresses couldn’t be determined).

Four candidates to whom questionnaires were emailed — the Grand View incumbents (including Councilman Tom Payne), and Grand View challenger Nola Boone — didn’t respond by the extended deadline of noon Thursday.

Challengers Lynette Enrico (Marsing City Council) and Pam Gibbens (Homedale school board, Zone 5) submitted responses after the Avalanche re-sent their questionnaires via email.

Homedale Councilman Steve Atkins declined to participate in the Avalanche’s attempt to provide voters with information on candidates’ views ahead of Tuesday’s election.

Homedale’s other incumbent councilman, Aaron Tines, told the Avalanche on Thursday morning that prior commitments precluded him from completing the questionnaire.

— Ed.

Marsing City Council

From previous page

- **Steps the city has taken to improve water quality and overall infrastructure**
 - Bales:** “Adequate for the time being.”
 - Enrico:** “The water is aerated then chlorine added to disinfect and polyphosphate to keep the iron and manganese from corroding the pipes. No filters. System flushed.”
 - Even:** “Improvements to the city’s water and infrastructure is an ongoing process. Several steps were made over the last four years with a mapping of and upgrade of water system when Main Street (Hwy. 55) was redone.”
 - Herman:** “Water quality and our overall infrastructure is a continual moving target that the city has taken strides to keep evolving.”
- **Where street improvements are needed and how to pay for them**
 - Bales:** “Any enterprises, such as the Farmers Market, should contribute to city street improvements.”
 - Enrico:** “South of Highway 55 some of the smaller streets could use general maintenance and sealing. The levy of property taxes for roads and funds received from the state or possible grants.”
 - Even:** “Several streets in Marsing need redone, and with grants and proper fiscal responsibility they will be addressed.”
 - Herman:** “The city has a Road Improvement Plan for our streets. The cost is covered through allocated monies in the budget as well as grants that we receive as a rural community.”

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Weather				
	H	L	Prec.	
Oct. 24	69	36	.00	
Oct. 25	61	36	.02	
Oct. 26	53	33	.08	
Oct. 27	51	27	.00	
Oct. 28	50	27	.00	
Oct. 29	46	29	.00	
Oct. 30	47	18	.00	

From page 1A

✓ Elections: City voters will decide between several city council candidates

two seats that are available. Both positions have four-year terms.

- There are two challengers in the Marsing City Council election as Shawn Bales and Lynette Enrico try to unseat incumbents Chris Even and Marie Herman.

A pair of four-year terms are up for grabs.

- Marsing Mayor Hayzen Corder is unopposed in his attempt to earn a fresh four-year term. He has been interim mayor since his appointment to succeed Chad Sevy.
- Likewise, former council member Jon Pennington seeks to wipe the “interim” label from his mayoral title in Grand View. Pennington is seeking a four-year term in a race that also features challenger Jennifer (Jaz) Zimmerman.

- There are two Grand View City Council positions on the ballot, and both incumbents are seeking re-election with a pair of challengers in tow.

Micheal Smith and Tom Payne are trying to stay on the council for four more years, while Melanie (Mel) Bybee and Nola Boone are putting up challenges.

- Homedale school board incumbent Shane Muir and challenger Pam Gibbens are running for a four-year term in trustee Zone 5. Zone 5 encompasses most of the area within the city limits north of Owyhee Avenue.

Current school board chair Kurt Shanley, who is in Zone 1, is running unopposed.

All Marsing city voters will cast ballots at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 N. 2nd St. W.

Both Homedale precincts are at the Owyhee County Community Center, 423 W. Nevada Ave. Only city residents are eligible to vote in the city council election.

Only residents living within the boundaries of trustee Zone 5 may vote in the Homedale School District election.

The Grand View elections will be held at the Grand View Community Center (formerly St. Henry’s Catholic Church), 501 Idaho Ave.

In-person absentee voting will be available at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Hwy. 78, in Murphy until 5 p.m., on Friday.

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**RE-ELECT
CHRIS EVEN
AND
MARIE HERMAN**

Marsing City Council
November 7, 2023

Paid for by Chris Even & Marie Herman

Got news?

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ELECTION 2023

Homedale City Council

Nathan Raabe
Age: 37
Occupation: None given
Family: Wife: Katy
Years in Homedale: “Katy and I moved to Homedale in 2017 from Wisconsin. The reason we selected Homedale was due to the school system. Looking to start a family, Homedale’s school system, with combination of the small-town community, Homedale, had everything we were looking for.”
Political and civic involvement: “I have never served in public office. However, I have been involved with the political process for over 20 years on selected campaigns which differed by party in all election cycles.”
What makes you a good choice for city council: “I am a great listener and take the time to understand people’s perspectives. Having been a part of almost all major political parties in the past, I understand individual perspectives and I can come together where others may not be able to. Through my past employments I also have learned to think outside of the box when addressing issues or problems.”



Why are you running for office?
“To help continue growing Homedale in a responsible, economical, and green manner. I also want us to continue to invest in infrastructure.”

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?
“I have had many years in upper management experience in large companies as well and the personal experience in others. So, I have patience, am a good listener, and know how to plan effectively. I have no public service experience, but I do maintain skills necessary to hold the position.”

What are the role and responsibilities of a city councilperson?
“The role is specifically to adopt and provide a budget, monitor, and adjust city ordinances, and work in overseeing the mayor and the resolutions the council decides.”

What are your plans for the position, should you win?
“Continue to invest in infrastructure. Updating side roads along with adding sidewalks to the rest of the city. These things are being looked at by the council already. I also think we could go carbon neutral; however, I also understand there are other priorities the city needs to focus on more at this time.”

What are the positive aspects of the city?
“The best aspects of this city are the people that live here. The community and its involvement with its school and community activities are what makes this town what it is.”

What would you improve about the city, and how would you accomplish that?
“Our infrastructure is lacking; however, the city council has been making this a large focus of their meetings, and direction. I would love to continue this one investment at a time.”

What are the most crucial issues facing the city? How would you address them?
“The biggest issues to me are a reactive council instead of a proactive council. The city has been focused on updating our infrastructure, and community involvement with these decisions would help a lot with those choices.”

How many city council meetings have you attended?
“I’ve attended almost every city council meeting in the last 6 years. If I miss a meeting, I go in and discuss the meetings and questions I have with the ladies at the office to stay informed.”

What are the positive aspects of the current city government’s direction?
“The positives of our current council are their ability to communicate effectively. They have also been doing their best to limit costs to the taxpayers for the investments in the infrastructure projects the best they can.”

Where could the city government use some improvement?
“They need other perspectives. Politically the council seems politically aligned, which does represent most of our community. However, having someone like me, (who is) not politically aligned with the rest of the council can help provide a perspective not represented currently on the council.”

What programs or new focus should the city council consider?
“This is tough. Only because I feel like the plate currently is full on getting the city up to par on standard infrastructure necessities. I’ve stated in the past that I’d like to see us go carbon neutral, and I still maintain that hope for our future. I think maintaining the course to get the city’s path up to par on infrastructure needs to be the focus and priority.”

What would you change about the city’s current policies?
“Preparation on our future city necessities. There is a thin line on taxation and how a city can prepare for future investments with upkeeps and replacement. Changing that approach can eliminate the sticker price shock feeling the citizens have when upkeep on current infrastructure is required or replacement is needed in the future.”

- Please provide your knowledge and opinion on the following topics:**
- Future projects/funding at the airport**
“I believe the airport changes and future master plan are something that needs to be addressed one task at a time. Plan for something it needs in the future, not what it needs currently.”
 - Future infrastructure needs**
“We need to make our city safer. We need to fix signages and flow of traffic in some areas of the city. Fix the side roads and add sidewalks. The council has kept these policies in the forefront of making budgetary approaches. However, it’s easier for us to limit these costs by utilizing grants and bonds to pay for these projects.”
 - The use of judicial confirmation to obtain project funding rather than bond elections**
“I honestly think the answer depends on the situation. Judicial conformation to pay for some projects that are a necessity can prevent a community from hindering necessities. However, it’s best to let the citizens decide what they want for themselves.”
 - Where and how the city should grow, and is annexation the answer?**
“Annexation can help control the inevitable growth we will be experiencing. This does tend to increase taxes over time though due to the needs of more resources to our needed services. However, I think it might be the best option.”
 - Improving the business climate, reducing vacant or abandoned storefronts**
“Only way to fix this is through strategic code enforcement. Citizens have a certain means in which they must regulate their property. Unused businesses and buildings should be regulated in the same fashion.”

Please elaborate on other specific issues that the city council needs to address.
“As stated, prior in my questions, we need to continue investing in the infrastructure of our city and we need to develop a more proactive approach, so we aren’t being forced to make updates and reinvestments in the future while times are tough for our community.”

ELECTION 2023

Homedale School District board of trustees, Zone 5

Pam Gibbens

Age: Older than dirt
Occupation: Retired elementary school secretary 25 years (10 at Marsing, then 15 at Homedale)
Family: Husband: Gary. Children: Monica Gibbens, Shane Gibbens and Michele McIntyre; 10 grandchildren
Years in school district: 43 years residing in Homedale. “Growing up nearby, I was always drawn to the sense of community in Homedale.”
Political and civic involvement: Previous Homedale School Board (“I left position when I became a district employee.”)
What makes you a good choice for trustee? Ability to listen to others, compassion, and strong work ethic

Shane Muir

Age: 53
Occupation: Diesel mechanic
Family: Parents: Tom and Steph Muir. Sister: Wendy Aberasturi. Children: Alexis Muir and Tommy Muir
Years in school district: “I have lived in the Homedale School District for 30 years.”
Political and civic involvement: “I have been a school district trustee for 20-plus years and served on the Homedale City Council to finish out a term. I am a member of the Homedale Fire and Ambulance departments.”
What makes you a good choice for trustee? “Currently serving on the school board and city council in the past, I am familiar with how the district functions and is governed.”

Why are you running for office?

Gibbens: “I feel people need to be involved, and it is my civic duty.”
Muir: “I am running for office because I care about our staff (and) student success. I also feel our patrons’ tax dollars should be spent in an efficient manner, providing the district with highly qualified staff, student success (as) a priority and facilities that will achieve those goals.”

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?

Gibbens: Balanced perspective as a former board member, former employee, parent of former students, and current community volunteer.
Muir: “I have been a board member for 20 plus years. I am familiar with district and COSSA operations.”

What are the role and responsibilities of a school trustee?

Gibbens: “Trustees should ensure accountability in finances and educational success, etc.. Trustees should represent the community’s concerns and expectations.”
Muir: “To manage taxpayer funding in a diligent manner, providing a high-quality education for our students. Policy management and personnel issues. Accountable and accessible to the citizens of the district.”

What are your plans for the position, should you win?

Gibbens: “I hope to be a positive link between community members and the school district.”
Muir: “If I win re-election, my priorities are the same staff retention through improving wages and benefits, student growth and success and facilities that can accommodate our goals and growth.”

What are the positive aspects of the school district?

Gibbens: “Events such as plays, FFA activities, carnivals, and hearing the band play at the ballgames give an opportunity to bring us all together.”
Muir: “The pride and support of the community. The professional caring staff and administration that work day and night to help our students succeed.”

What would you like to improve about the district? How would you do that?

Gibbens: “Creative solutions are needed to keep all uncertified staff (kitchen staff, bus drivers, paraprofessionals, librarians, aides, secretarial, maintenance custodial, etc.).”
Muir: “Student success is always a work in progress, getting parents involved is a goal. Finding highly qualified staff to replace those who retire or leave. Getting the word out about our culture will bring people to us.”

How many school board meetings have you attended?

Gibbens: “Past year: none. Ever: multiple per year for decades (refer to older-than-dirt comment).”
Muir: “I have attended most meetings for 20 plus years minus a work obligation or illness. 240-300 plus special meetings.”

What are the most crucial issues facing the district, and how would you address them?

Gibbens: “Funding for academic needs including special education: Hard budget decisions must be made in order to meet the needs of ALL students.”
Muir: “Special education teachers are extremely hard to find. Working with COSSA and our administration, we can find qualified staff to fill those positions and retain them.”

What are the positive aspects of the school district’s direction?

Gibbens: “Gains are being made in academic success. Specifically, the preschool and state-recognized kindergarten are setting a strong foundation for years to come.”
Muir: “The district has made academic progress every year and scores improve each year. The kindergarten class went from 22 percent in the fall of 2022 and grew to 80 percent to end the school year in the top 20 for the state.”

Where could the school district use some improvement?

Gibbens: “I would like community concerns to be answered with transparency to avoid misconceptions.”
Muir: “The district is a work in progress improving policy, curriculum, and facilities. Staff training and ways to motivate students to achieve their goals. Staff salary is also a focus.”

What programs or new focus should the school district consider?

Gibbens: “Any current struggling areas or programs need to be helped before moving on to the next.”
Muir: “I believe we need focus on parent involvement. New programs should include trying to get parents to participate in their child’s education. Try and find ways to engage parents to be more active with their child’s daily learning.”

What would you change about the school district’s current policies?

Gibbens: “I cannot give a specific answer until I have been able to learn more and better understand the reasons behind past board and administrative decisions.”
Muir: “I have no issue with board policies now.”

What are your views on the following topics?

- Future of the school district’s relationship with COSSA**
Gibbens: “COSSA provides training and trade opportunities that are unmatched in the state. However, could district-level special education services become a benefit to our students?”
Muir: “COSSA has a place for us. With CTE, special education and alternative high school needs. I would like to see more dual-credit courses at COSSA.

ELECTION 2023

Grand View City Council

Melanie (Mel) Bybee
Age: 48
Occupation: “I have worked for Wolfe Brothers for 14 years, and before that I worked for Centennial Tractor in Hammett for 14 years.”
Family: Husband: Chauncey. Son: Colby
Years in Grand View: “I grew up in the Bruneau Grand View Valley most of my life.”
Political and civic involvement: “I am running for city council.”

Why are you running for office?
Bybee: “I care about the people and the city. It’s time to bring the community together, and continue to improve our surroundings.”

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?
Bybee: “The skills and experience I would like to bring to the position is I am committed to the City of Grand View and its people. I’m skilled, organized and passionate about any task I’m set on.”

What are the role and responsibilities of a city councilperson?
Bybee: “To listen to the people. To make improvements.”

What are the positive aspects of the city?
Bybee: “The unity and camaraderie of the town. The willingness to help others in a time of need or grief.”

What are your plans for the position, should you win?
Bybee: “I want to make sure the people of Grand View are not just seen but also heard. Let me be that voice.”

What are the most crucial issues facing the city, and how would you address them?
Bybee: “The usage and distribution of illegal substances. Hopefully add more police to patrol the area.”

What are the positive aspects of the current city government’s direction?
Bybee: “Their ability to manage a town on a tight fiscal budget.”

What programs or new focus should the city council consider?
Bybee: “More community events directed towards the youth.”

Homedale School District board of trustees, Zone 5

From previous page

The cost of staffing and running those programs is too much for a small district. The problem is the consortium has the same financial burdens in their districts, and finding staff is difficult.”

- Improvements brought forward through bond-funded construction**
Gibbens: “Improvements are good.”
Muir: “The bond was a huge need for the district. We added classrooms at the high school and building renovations. Added a new gymnasium and remodel of the old gym for drama and other activities. Along with other projects coming. The only thing the district could do is to upgrade without building a new school, which is not possible.”
- Teacher retention efforts**
Gibbens: “State salary funding increases have helped these efforts. Teachers should know their concerns and opinions are valued.”
Muir: “Staff retention of all staff is always a challenge. Funding from the state changes yearly. It is a concern of the board monthly. We offer to pay for continuing education for teachers. We also went to the state insurance plan for better benefits for our staff. We give bonuses and raises as funding is available.”
- Educational and social climate in the district’s schools**
Gibbens: “There is always room for improvement.”
Muir: “The climate of the schools socially and academically is good. The online classes during COVID did not help our students. We are back on track and encourage every student to be in class every day. The board has not dealt with a student social or behavioral issue in sometime.
- How well students are prepared for post-secondary opportunities**
Gibbens: “There is always room for improvement.”
Muir: “All students who want to go to college or trade school are prepared, but college is evolving daily more socially than academic, so you can fail for a thought or a pronoun.”
- Students’ statewide assessment scores and improving them**
Gibbens: “There is always room for improvement.”
Muir: “Our student scores improve yearly. We have had growth every year. We are moving in a positive direction. The state tests change every few years either math or science. Difficult to produce a well-rounded student. Parent involvement is necessary. We need to get parents more involved in their children’s education.”

Please elaborate on other specific issues the school board must address.
Gibbens: “Always room for improvement: This repetitive answer is not a cop-out. This is what I believe, and I want to be a part of change for good. I feel everyone in our community has a role to play and is needed. I am trying to do my part.”
Muir: “Concerns we need to address are always the same: Highly qualified staff, support staff and funding to achieve the goals of the district has set. Facilities for students to grow and succeed.”

The Owyhee Avalanche

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ELECTION 2023

Grand View mayor

Jennifer (Jaz) Zimmerman
Age: 61
Occupation: Weigh master, maintenance
Family: “Very large blended family; too many to name.”
Years in Grand View: “20 years; visited Grand View at Thanksgiving time many years in a row before moving here. Life slows down in Grand View.”
Political and civic involvement: “None at this time. Non-partisan Independent.”
What makes you a good choice for mayor? “Care, communication, listen, willing to look at both sides, or all sides.”



- Why are you running for office?**
Zimmerman: “I care about the people and the city. It’s time to bring the community together, and continue to improve our surroundings.”
- What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?**
Zimmerman: “Positive communication, construction background, leadership that cares.”
- What is the role and responsibilities of a mayor?**
Zimmerman: “To listen to the people. To make improvements, general referee.”
- What are your plans for the position, should you win?**
Zimmerman: “To move forward with improvements for the community and city.”
- What are the positive aspects of the city?**
Zimmerman: “The agriculture in our city. The generations of families.”
- What would you improve about the city, and how would you accomplish that?**
Zimmerman: “Waterways, roads, communication with the people on improvements.”

What are the most crucial issues facing the city? How would you address them?
Zimmerman: “Housing, drugs, roads, waterways, community coming together on improvements.”

How many city council meetings have you attended?
Zimmerman: “One in the past year. Was on water board at one time.”

What are the positive aspects of the current city government’s direction?
Zimmerman: “The improvements they are trying to accomplish.”

Where could the city government use some improvement?
Zimmerman: “Finishing projects that have been started.”

What programs or new focus should the city council consider?
Zimmerman: “Would need to hear from the people. Then try to consider all of them.”

What would you change about the city’s current policies?
Zimmerman: “Would need to hear from the people. Then try to make changes.”

Please provide your knowledge and opinion on the following topics:

- Time commitment required to serve as mayor**
Zimmerman: “24 hours at least 6 days a week or whenever mayor is needed.”
- Development and progress of the city’s wastewater and drinking water improvement projects**
Zimmerman: “To follow through with completion of improvements and continue to follow through.”
- Use of judicial confirmation to fund infrastructure improvements rather than a bond election**
Zimmerman: “There is a time and a place to use both as long as we are doing and meeting the wishes of the people.”
- City government’s transparency**
Zimmerman: “Should be totally transparent. The people are who we work for.”
- How to grow the business sector**
Zimmerman: “By being willing to grow the city we can grow the business sector.”
- How to deal with the effects of residential growth**
Zimmerman: “By confirming and improving what we have. By educating everyone on what it takes to deal with the effects of residential growth.”

Please elaborate on other specific issues that the city council needs to address.
Zimmerman: “The city council needs to finish the projects and make sure the projects are ready for the growth that is coming to the city of Grand View. Most of all we need to come together, work together, and grow together in the City of Grand View.”

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MAIN STREET HOLIDAY MARKET

Vision Community Church

SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 2023

Market - 9am - 4pm

Lunch - 10:30am to 3:30pm

Hand-Crafted Items, Cafe, Baked Goods,
Door Prizes, Prizes for the kids
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Trojans face tough defense in 3A state quarterfinals

Playoffs begin Friday at Deward Bell Stadium

The start of the 3A high school football state playoffs will bring Friday night lights to Homedale just a little earlier than usual.

The second-seeded Trojans are as close to full strength as possible after a bye week as No. 7 Snake River visits Deward Bell Stadium for a quarterfinals matchup. Kickoff is an hour earlier than usual Friday night clashes. The teams will start their showdown at 6 p.m.

Matt Holtry, the Trojans' 15th-year coach, announced the kickoff time Sunday. The IdahoSports.com bracket states an incorrect start time of 7 p.m. Holtry prefers Friday state playoff games at home because many East Idaho teams — such as the Panthers from Blackfoot — typically come out

a day early for Saturday games and get extra practice in. Snake River (6-4), which was seeded No. 4 for last week's play-in round, beat No. 13 Wood River, 28-10, to move into the quarterfinals.

— See *State*, page 3B



Dani Sitts signs her letter of intent to attend Hastings College as her family looks on. Seated, from left: Dad Michael Sitts, Dani, and mom Missy Sitts. Standing, from left: Her brother Remington, grandfather Larry Sitts and grandmother Diana Sitts.

Sitts' Hastings College choice goes beyond softball

HHS pitcher knew immediately about post-secondary path

Dani Sitts knew right away where she'd spend her college days once she stepped on campus. The senior right-handed pitcher, who helped Homedale High School to back-to-back Class 3A softball state championship games, signed a letter of intent to attend Hastings College last Wednesday. "It's a dream I've had since I was a little girl," the 17-year-old daughter

of Michael and Missy Sitts said. "After six years to finally be able to say this is where I'm going and put my fingerprint on it is a pretty good feeling." Sitts made her commitment official by signing papers at noon in the HHS gymnasium foyer with her parents, coaches and teammates in attendance. "The feeling I got when I stepped on campus was

indescribable," Sitts said. "It felt like a home away from home." Sitts got her college decision out of the way months before her final prep softball season starts. She has been part of the pitching tandem with Olivia Asumendi that helped the Trojans win the 2021 state championship and then finish as runner-up in 2022. Sitts was on the front line in the spring when the Trojans reached the state tournament again.

— See *Softball*, page 3B

Familiar mileposts on Melba's road to 2A volleyball repeat

Mustangs beat WIC rivals, take down Malad

scenery en route to its second consecutive 2A volleyball state championship. The fourth-seeded Mustangs beat No. 3 Malad twice on Saturday to sew up the crown

Melba High School powered its way past some familiar

— See *Melba*, page 3B

Boren, Lemus win state medals again

Two Rimrock seniors ended their high school cross country careers with 1A state meet medals Saturday. Loyd Boren captured a state medal for the third consecutive season, taking 11th in the boys' 5-kilometer race at Portneuf Wellness Complex in Pocatello. Boren's 17-minute, 29.02-second effort was the lead performance in three top-40 finishes that pushed the Raiders to fifth in the team standings. "We believe this to be our best finish in school history," Raiders coach Melissa Raymond said. "I am extremely proud of the hard work and dedication of all our cross country athletes." Goya Lemus collected the second state meet medal of her career in the girls' 5K. She finished 17th in 21:00.01. Fellow senior Ashten Moore



Senior Loyd Boren (left) and Goya Lemus earned medals at the 1A cross country state meet. Submitted photo

ran her fastest race of the season to finish 30th in 22:31.27. Rounding out the Rimrock boys: • Kolton Jewett, so., 37th in 18:54.03

— See *Medals*, page 2B

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Sports

Homedale’s solid seniors tabbed for Shrine game

No matter what happens in the 3A state playoffs, four Homedale High School stand-outs will play an extra game. Tight end Oklin Carson, offensive lineman Emario Cuellar, quarterback Dillon Fine and defensive lineman Brodie White have been chosen to play in the annual El Korah Shrine District III Senior All-Star Game.

The all-star games, including an eight-man classic, will be played on Friday, Nov. 24 at Middleton High School.

The four Trojans were instrumental in Homedale’s sixth consecutive 3A Snake River Valley conference championship and a 9-0 run through the regular season.

With the No. 2 seed in the state playoffs, Homedale had an opening-round bye. The Trojans open the postseason at Deward Bell Stadium on Friday in the quarterfinals against Snake River.

The senior all-star game pits the best senior players from Class 5A to Class 2A in an East-West format.

- Fine will cap a high school career in which he played one year as a starter. During his senior season, Fine has completed 72.2 percent of his passes (104-for-144) for 1,890 yards and 30 touchdowns. He has thrown only one interception.
- He found the end zone seven times running the ball, piling up 395 yards on 45 carries.

“I couldn’t be more proud and happy for this young man,” HHS coach Matt Holtry said. “He has done everything that we have ever asked of him as an athlete in our program, and to see him have one of the best seasons as a quarterback that I have witnessed ... It’s just refreshing to see for such a humble, hard-working young man.”

- A three-year starting offensive lineman, Cuellar was one of the big reasons Fine stayed upright and moving forward.
- “He has been a workhorse in the trenches all three years and has gotten better each season,” Holtry said. “He plays hard every down and does so with a smile on his face.”

Cuellar was part of an offensive line that allowed only six sacks, and only two in the final seven games of the season (both against Weiser).

Homedale ball carriers scored 26 touchdowns while gaining 1,863 yards on 238 attempts.

- After missing the first part of the season with an injury, White recorded his first tackle in the sixth game of the season against Payette. He would rally to get 13 tackles, including five solo stops, nine assists, and two half-sacks.

White was a two-way first-team All-State lineman as a junior, and Holtry calls him one of the best linemen the Trojans have had in the past 15 years.

“His technique and tenacity is some of the best I have ever witnessed as a coach,” Holtry said.

- Oklin Carson caught 10 passes in the nine-game regular season, but he found the end zone four times. He covered 253 yards.

“He has quietly put together one of the best seasons as a tight end and defensive end for our program that we have witnessed,” Holtry said.

“He comes to work every day and busts his butt for the team and never comes off the field. He is in great physical shape, and he has made big play after big play on both sides of the ball all year.”

— JPB

✓ Medals: Rimrock boys post historic fifth-place showing

From Page 1B

- Carson Raymond, jr., 40th, 19:04.23
- Dylan McNeley, fr., 56th, 19:40.08
- Crew Merrick, fr., 57th, 19:41.68
- Ronaldo Gomez, jr., 95th, 22:22.33 (a personal record)
- Carlos Herrera, fr., 96th, 22:23.83

Boren’s final showing in a state meet was the second-best finish of his career. He ran a personal-best 16:42.3 to take ninth last season.

He was 20th as a sophomore, winning the last medal available with a time of 17:54.

Boren’s seasons ended in the state meet each of his four years in high school. He pulled in 31st (18:44.7) in the 2020 meet as a ninth-grader.

Lemus also collected a medal as a junior, taking 10th with her PR of 20:12.2.

She appeared in three state meets in her prep career, beginning with a 31st-place time of 22:13.1 as a freshman. Lemus didn’t qualify for the state championship as a sophomore.

Moore also made her second appearance in the state meet, picking up the best finish of her career in the championships. She finished her freshman season with a 34th-place time of 22:16.6, which is also the fastest of her high school career. She didn’t compete in cross country as a sophomore.

HHS senior takes 50th

Homedale High School senior Bobby Christensen finished 50th in the 3A state cross country championship meet at the Portneuf Wellness Complex in Pocatello.

Christensen finished the 5-kilometer finale in 18 minutes, 34.45 seconds.

Homedale Trojans

Athletes of the Week



Football
Oklin Carson, TE
Senior selected for El Korah Shrine District III East-West All-Star Game



Football
Emario Cuellar, OL
Senior selected for El Korah Shrine District III East-West All-Star Game



Football
Dillon Fine, QB
Senior selected for El Korah Shrine District III East-West All-Star Game



Football
Brodie White, DL
Senior selected for El Korah Shrine District III East-West All-Star Game



Cross country
Bobby Christensen, sr.
Ends prep career 50th in 3A state meet

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football
Varsity
3A state playoffs
Friday, Nov. 3 or Saturday, Nov. 4, home for quarterfinal vs. Snake River, Deward Bell Stadium, 6 p.m.

Cross country
Season complete
Bobby Christensen, sr., 50th in 3A state meet



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Sports

Melba holds off surging Marsing in play-in game

Big passing plays couldn't help Marsing High School come back in its 2A state play-in game Friday against Melba.

The Mustangs scored the game's first five touchdowns and picked up a 34-14 home-field victory to end the Huskies' second football season under coach Shea McClellin.

Marsing (5-4) was making its first postseason appearance in a decade.

Now the No. 5 seed in an eight-team bracket, Melba (7-2) moves on to play No. 4 Nampa Christian in the state quarterfinals Friday on the Trojans' field. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Junior quarterback Jace Chadez scrambled before firing a 27-yard touchdown pass to Mason Enochson to get the Huskies on the scoreboard midway through the fourth quarter. The point-after try was unsuccessful.

Chadez completed several key passes throughout the game, including a 29-yarder to Luke Steinmeyer on a 3rd-and-15 play in the second quarter.

Marsing got down to the Melba 10-yard line on another drive when fellow junior Levi Puga took a short wide receiver screen and slashed his way for 21 yards.

The Huskies found some offensive rhythm after the defense recovered a Melba fumble with the Mustangs leading 28-0 in the final period.

Chadez threw an 18-yard pass to Enochson in the fourth quarter and also found junior Jaden Shaw on a couple big plays (passes of 27 yards and 16 yards) in the final period.

✓ Softball: Standout makes her selection with one prep season remaining

From Page 1B

HHS coach Larry Corta said Sitts caught the eye of the Broncos' coaching staff, which is led by Troy Baker, with more than her pitching prowess.

"This feels wonderful, and it's well deserved," Corta said.

"She's worked her butt off to get there, and not just as a softball player but with her good academics, too."

Homedale athletic director Casey Grove began the festivities, which attracted Sitts' softball and soccer teammates as well as other coaches, principal Matt Holtry and the pitcher's family members.

"This is a great opportunity for Dani to continue her education and a great opportunity for her to play sports," Grove said.

Sitts is more focused on the academic opportunity.

She said she was attracted to the small-town culture and the small class sizes.

"The academics were huge, but (it was) the small, one-on-one, personal class sizes and just the environment when I was on campus with the students and the activities they have," Sitts said.

Sitts said she had offers from four other colleges, but landed on Hastings as a lifestyle decision more than anything else.

"It's a family community," she said. "It's family first, team first."

She plans to study Biology at Hastings and will lean toward a focus on animal nutrition.

Sitts is the third HHS athlete to sign a letter of intent to compete for the Broncos.

The Nebraska college is the same institution for which HHS sisters Savannah and Kaydince Turner wrestle. They are scheduled to start their junior season with the Broncos today with dual meets at home against Dakota Wesleyan and Southeast Community College.

— JPB

✓ Melba: Five-set win against Malad kept the championship dream alive

From Page 1B

at Lakeland High School.

Coach Curtis Johnson's team won the state crown last season as the top-seeded squad.

This year, the Mustangs (26-8-1) had to knock off two of their 2A Western Idaho Conference rivals to reach the championship round. They beat Malad (25-3) twice — in the semifinals then final — to secure the championship.

The Mustangs' title-clinching three-set sweep of Malad came after Melba won the final two games of an epic five-setter against the Dragons to remain in the winners' bracket.

Melba locked up the crown with a 25-21, 25-18, 25-13 win against a Malad team that lost only seven sets all season coming into the tournament.

The Mustangs avoided the losers' bracket and moved into the championship final after a 25-27, 26-24, 10-25, 14-25, 17-15 victory over Malad on Saturday morning.

The Dragons rallied back to the title round — needing to beat Melba twice — after knocking off top-seeded Cole Valley Christian, 25-20, 26-28, 26-24, 25-17, in the third-place match.

Melba ran a gauntlet during the two-day tournament that featured 2A WIC rivals Cole Valley Christian and Nampa Christian.

The Mustangs opened Friday with a 25-21, 23-25, 25-9, 25-15 win over No. 5 Nampa Christian.

Melba then knocked off Cole Valley Christian in the semifinals, 25-17, 23-25, 26-24, 25-23.

The Mustangs were seeded fourth in the state tournament because of the MaxPreps rankings. Melba had beaten Cole Valley Christian in three sets to win the District III championship on Oct. 17.

Melba closed the season with a 13-match winning streak, capturing 39 of 48 sets played in that stretch.

The Mustangs began the season holding the 2022 state championship, but also a depleted roster because of graduation.

According to a roster posted to MaxPreps, the 2023-24 squad featured:

Seniors — Ella Stosich, libero/defensive specialist; Emma Dillbeck, setter/right-side hitter; Jada Kelly, middle hitter; Mallory Lincoln, MH; Jessica Tackett, MH; and Kayli Parkinson, MH/RS

Juniors — Tariah Carter, opposite side hitter; and Grace Clark, OH/RS

Sophomores — Ellie Johnson, setter; Darby Lowber, MH/RS; and Alli Dillbeck, DS

Freshman — Joelle Kelly, OH

✓ State: Snake River has dual-threat quarterback just like Homedale

From Page 1B

"They have a solid squad this year," Holtry said of the Panthers from District V.

"They have the ability to run and pass, so they can hurt you both ways if you don't prepare for them."

The Panthers have a stingy defense, too, just like Homedale. Last week's playoff victory marked the seventh time in 10 games this season that coach Jeff Dalley's team had held an opponent to fewer than 20 points.

Snake River also limited the Wolverines to 152 yards rushing.

Snake River's other defensive prowess could be taking the air out of the ball. With running back Danny Molina leading the way, the Panthers racked up 199 yards on the ground against Wood River.

"They have been pretty consistent all year in what they do," Holtry said after reviewing game film.

"There are some wrinkles that they have added throughout the season, so I am sure they will have one or two for us on Friday."

Senior quarterback Peyton Williams ran for a touchdown and threw a short scoring pass to Royal Dalley.

"They have some talented kids at wide receiver and at running back with a quarterback that can run as well," Holtry said.

"We will have to prepare well this week to defend all facets of the game."

Snake River has 18 seniors on the roster, and the team has won three of its past four games.

The team is 6-2 since beginning the season on a two-game losing streak.

The unbeaten Trojans (9-0 and ranked No. 2 statewide by Class 3A coaches and the media) come into the contest after a week of rest.

Holtry said the team is relatively healthy.

Junior wide receiver Luke Henry has been playing with a cast after suffering a fractured wrist in the Trojans' 33-0 win over Fruitland on Oct. 13.

"It was nice to be able to get a week to prepare for the playoffs but also to get the team a little rest before the final push," Holtry said.

"The goal is to play for three more weeks, so an extra week to rest the bodies was nice."

A win Friday sends the Trojans into the semifinals and another home date.

If Homedale becomes one of the final four teams in the playoff bracket, the Trojans will face either No. 3 Teton or No. 6 Buhl.

Those two teams play a quarterfinal on Thursday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

The other remaining teams in the bracket include top-seeded Sugar-Salem, which opens its playoff push at noon on Saturday in Madison against No. 8 Timberlake, and No. 5 Weiser, which is set for a Friday game at No. 4 Kimberly.

Tickets for Homedale's state quarterfinal are available only through the GoFan app or website.

No tickets will be sold at the gate.

Free admission is available only for children 5 and younger and those holding IHSAACoaches passes, IHSAALifetime passes or United Dairymen of Idaho passes.

General admission tickets are \$9, and discount tickets for students and senior citizens cost \$8.

— JPB

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

November 4, 1998

Homedale Police Dept. trains drug dog

Buddy, a three-year-old female purebred black Labrador retriever, is the city's newest addition in an effort to control illegal drugs in Homedale.



Homedale has never had a drug dog before, but feels a need for the city to have one. Buddy was purchased from a city employee in July of this year, but due to Buddy being a new mother at the time, the city did not receive her until October.

"These dogs have been such a valuable tool to other units," City Clerk Pam Dugger said. "The city felt that with the limited manpower of Homedale police officers she would be a tremendous help in our efforts for drug control."

Buddy has been living and training with Homedale Police Sgt. Jeff Eidemiller since her arrival three weeks ago. Eidemiller has been training the dog every day.

A spokesman from the Canyon County Sheriff's Office says canines are one of the fastest-growing tools for police to use in their fight against crime. In each city where a canine unit has been formed, a significant drop in the crime rate has been reported.

"She loves to play with a ball," Eidemiller said. "So we have filled a tennis ball with marijuana so she can become familiar with the smell of pot. Then I have been hiding the ball and commanding her to find it. She is doing well. She is very smart."

DeLamar Mine to shut down in January

Kinross Gold Corp. announced last week that the DeLamar mine near Silver City will shut down early next year.

Declining gold prices caused by a weakened demand and a market flooded with excess gold spurred the Toronto, Canada-based company's decision to suspend operations and lay off indefinitely most of the mine's 162 employees. A few will stay on to maintain the mine.

About one-third of the miners live in Jordan Valley, Ore.; most of the rest live in Marsing and Homedale. A company spokesman said layoffs would begin in January.

Owyhee County Assessor Ernie Bahem said Thursday that the shut down of Idaho's second-largest gold mine will not have a drastic effect on the county's tax base, at least not for the short term.

"Right now, it won't affect us much, because the mine's not showing any net profits," Bahem said. "As long as their equipment stays in place, we can still tax it." The mine's equipment is assessed at 1 percent of its value, which puts about \$250,000 in the county's coffers each year, he said.

As for the future, Bahem said the county has known for some time of Kinross' intention to permanently shut down the DeLamar mine eventually.

"The mine had said they were going to close down in four years, anyway," Bahem said. "When that happens, that'll really hurt the county."

50 years ago

November 1, 1973

CARMEN STIMMEL, left, was the Owyhee County Fair winner of the Junior Style Revue in junior jiffies or cotton charmers and was awarded a \$10 prize. Runner-up was Sharon Bauer, right, who was awarded \$5.



Haylett scores TDs in lopsided win over Parma

Kirk Haylett scampered for three touchdown runs of 55, 52 and 16 yards Friday night as Homedale High's Trojans mauled Parma 53-6 to capture at least a share of the Southwest Idaho league title with its fourth straight loop win.

Homedale (7-1 overall), which will seek the outright crown next Friday afternoon at McCall-Donnelly, got 166 yards in 13 carries from Haylett and 11 on 12 trips by George Hyer in its impressive win.

"We had a great night defensively," said Trojan Coach Daryl Kellum, "as we intercepted four of their passes." The mentor cited Albert Lopez, Steve George, Fred DeGeus, Steve Yamamoto and Kent Curtis for outstanding defensive work.

Hyer went 49 and nine yards for his two scores. After a 6-all opening quarter, HHS took full command with four more TDs in the second period and coasted home to victory.

Vote picks 3 supervisors of Bruneau SCD

GRAND VIEW — A record vote has picked three supervisors of the Bruneau River Soil Conservation District.

Chosen in the balloting were Joe Black, Indian Cove, and Joe Kenworthy and Derron Frederick, both of Grand View.

"Landowners and users of the country are now expressing their opinion in the ecology movement," Wayne Ridley, chairman, said after the record vote. "They feel it's time to get back to grass-roots conservation. After all, many farmers and ranchers, working with local SCD's, have been practicing conservation for more than 30 years."

Mrs. Jeff Haylett named "Valentine Girl"

Mrs. Jeff Haylett was selected as "Valentine Girl" of the Alpha Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, during last Wednesday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Steve Larzelier.

Mrs. Haylett was chosen by secret ballots cast by the chapter members, with Mrs. Kris Inouye, last year's winner, counting the votes announcing the winner. Mrs. Inouye presented the new chapter Sweetheart with a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses.

Mrs. Haylett will reign as Valentine Girl for the 1973-74 year and will be honored throughout the year at various social functions. She will also be entered in the International contest.

Six special guests attended the "rush party" and meeting. They were Mrs. Tim Isaak, Mrs. June McMullen, Mrs. Robert Stevens, Mrs. Rick Rowland, Mrs. Bobbie Garcia and Mrs. Chuck Jeffries.

155 years ago

October 31, 1868

SOMETHING TO READ.—Winter with its long evenings is near at hand and most people want something to read. Go to Bradley's News Emporium and get anything you want. He gets all the most important eastern and western papers and magazines. In a large bundle which Brad placed on our table this week we find Frank Leslie, Harper, Police News and Gazette, Godey, Ladies' Friend, Leisure Hours, New York Weekly, Illustrated News, Putnam Sporting Times and a host of others too numerous to mention. Those of our readers who have families, supply them with reading and let single people furnish themselves with something to read and quit hanging around saloons and gambling tables.

NO JOKE.—Our enterprising friend Sam Heidelberger is in the news business and will furnish intellectual food to all who desire it, in the shape of any newspaper, or magazine published in the world. He will also deliver here fruit and other vegetables in quantities and at prices to suit.

MILLER'S HOTEL.—If you want a good square meal when you go on the mountains just hint the fact to Miller, and while your meal is being prepared the landlord will invite you across the street to take "something to drink." Miller is a bully fellow and so is Mrs. Miller.

VALUABLE INVENTION.—We were shown the working model of an improved wagon-brake, recently invented by our townsmen, J. S. Butler and A. J. Stucker, which for simplicity, economy, durability and effective working in our opinion, cannot be excelled. It is claimed, and we believe it to be true, upon every principle of philosophy, that at least four times the frictional effect is produced upon the wheels of a wagon by this invention than by the ordinary method. It consists of two brake-bars one behind and one before the hind wheels, and instead of attaching to the axle, as in the old style, and thereby adding to the strain on the spindle (sometimes several tons) the power is transferred through the sandboard, by means of a sliding bar, to the opposite brake-bar, by which it will be seen the effective force applied to the wheels is just doubled. The distance between the points of friction in the old plan is only from the center to the circumference, that is, from the axle to the brake-bar, while in the new plan the distance is the entire diameter of the wheel, or from one brake-bar to the other, thus giving the latter a two-fold advantage. There are also two brake-shoes, or blocks, doubling the friction surface.

There is also an improvement in the forward lever or handle, at which point it might be claimed that the power was doubled, or for that matter, increased at any other ratio required. A small but somewhat important point in this new arrangement is the fact that the muddy portion of the wheels comes in contact with the hind blocks in their upward course, which consequently prevents the accumulation of mud on the top of the blocks. There are many other minor advantages claimed which we will not mention, but taken altogether we see no reason why it will not prove a complete success, especially for mountainous countries and heavy freighting. Messrs. B. & S. have applied for a patent, which will doubtless be granted. In the meantime, Mr. Stucker will manufacture them to order at his shop. Who would be without a brake in this fast age? Were we a teamster we would not be without one for many times its price.

Sports

Owyheean leads three Melba state medalists

Three Melba High School athletes received medals Saturday as both cross country teams finished ninth in the 2A state meet.

Owyhee County resident Brooklyn Dayley ended her prep career as the Mustangs' top girls' finisher.

The senior earned a medal with a 19th-place time of 21 minutes, 13.78 seconds.

Fellow 12th-grader Raivio Manzer had the best finish of all the Mustangs, medaling with an 11th-place time of 17:26.89 in the boys' 5-kilometer race at Portneuf Wellness Complex in Pocatello.

Sophomore Jack Cazier stretched to his best time of the season to collect the 19th-place medal with a time of 17:52.23.

Other season-best times were clocked by sophomore Hayden Higgins, another Owyheean, with a 22:58.49 for 52nd in the girls' race, and senior Eliza Svedin, who finished 56th in 23:13.91.

Two sophomores finished with personal-best times in the boys' meet:

- Tavin Heritage finished 77th in 20:04.12.
- Jacob Gunderson was 80th in 20:12.33.

Other boys' results:

- Raziel Manzer, so., 62nd, 18:59.9
- Isaiah Shoemaker, so., 66th, 19:16.83
- Carsten Volkers, jr., 69th, 19:25.16

Other girls' results:

- Josie Hansen, jr., 71st, 24:53.93
- Ellie Crimbchin, so., 72nd, 25:03.55
- Analise Robson, sr., 77th, 26:41.6
- Kinlee Post, fr., 80th, 28:27.06

Homedale seniors present youth volleyball camp

Two Homedale High School volleyball players whose careers ended recently are making sure the sport perpetuates in their community.

Isana Larzelier and Lexie Heck have organized a youth volleyball camp as their senior leadership project.

The Lady Tros Volleyball Camp will be in two phases inside the HHS gymnasium on Friday, Nov. 10.

Sixth- through eighth-graders will attend camp from 8:30 a.m., to 11:30 a.m.

The third- through fifth-grade training will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Camp cost is \$30 per player.

For more information, text Lexie at (208) 899-3333 or Isana at (208) 337-1417.

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Adrian reaches 1A Oregon tourney

Jordan Valley falls in first round

Two wins in the 1A Oregon volleyball state playoffs have earned Adrian High School a rivalry rematch.

The No. 8 seed Antelopes open the state tournament on Friday against top-seeded Crane at Ridgeview High School in Redmond.

The Mustangs (30-2) have swept the teams' two meetings in the 2023 season, including a 25-14, 25-14, 25-22 triumph in the 1A District 8 Tournament championship match on Oct. 21 on Crane's home floor.

Adrian (20-8) also fell inside the Mustangs' gymnasium during the 1A High Desert League season. Crane prevailed, 25-20, 25-13, 19-25, 25-23, on Sept. 29.

Adrian reached the state tournament by rallying from a first-set loss against No. 9 North Douglas on Saturday. The host Antelopes dispatched North Douglas 22-25, 25-14, 25-18, 25-17.

The Antelopes opened the state playoffs by sweeping visiting Central Christian at home last Wednesday.

Coach Aimee Esplin's squad toughed out a 25-16, 25-23, 25-23 victory over their visitors from Redmond, Ore.

A win Friday against Crane will send the Antelopes into a semifinal later Friday against either Joseph or Umpqua Valley Christian.

Losing to Crane would put Adrian on the brink of elimination in a 10 a.m., MDT match on Saturday against either Joseph or Umpqua Valley Christian.

The tournament championship match is scheduled for 9:30 p.m., MDT on Saturday.

Adrian has lost only two matches since Sept. 19, and both setbacks came at the hands of Crane.

- Jordan Valley hit the road as the No. 21 seed in the state playoffs last Wednesday.

On the brink of advancing, the Mustangs fell to No. 12 Lost River in a tooth-and-nail five-setter.

Jordan Valley (12-9) saw its season end with a 23-25, 26-24, 16-25, 25-23, 15-9 setback in Merrill, Ore.

Adrian 10th-graders PR at district meet

Two Adrian High School sophomores posted personal-best times Friday in the 1A District 3 cross country championship meet.

Keegan Johnston finished 20th in the second-to-last meet in the Oregon prep season.

He clocked in at 18 minutes, 38.9 seconds.

Emma Nicholes took 70th in the girls' meet with a PR of 26:07.7.

The district meet was held at Pendleton Community Park.

MARSING HUSKIES

Football
Season complete Record: 5-4

Athlete of the Week



Football
Bentley McIntyre, sr., OL/DL
Completed prep career in 2A state play-in game

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Commentary

High school athletics
Creating a culture of caring in our high schools

by Dr. Karissa Niehoff and Ty Jones

Participants in high school sports and performing arts are under tremendous pressure these days — from parents, teachers, coaches and peers. Their days are consumed with school, sports and activities. They are trying to figure out who they are and who they want to be — all while having to compare themselves to everyone else on social media. It’s easy to see why high school students have a lot on their plates ... and their minds.



It is time for all of us to turn our attention to these students, including the activity participants at schools in Idaho.



Empathy is so important. No matter who you are — a parent, teacher, coach, athletic administrator, performing arts director or anyone else who interacts with teens — we can all play a part in looking out for them.

That’s why the IHSAA and the NFHS are launching the #WeSeeYou Campaign. Together, we want to create a culture of caring in our school communities — one where everyone feels seen and supported, especially our students.

Our message: No matter what challenges you’re facing, we see you. We support you. And we’re here for you.

It’s not about having all the answers. It’s about empathizing with our students and offering the support they need.

So where do you start?

Here are a few tips for supporting the mental well-being of the teens in your life:

1. Focus on the meaning of mental health.

The World Health Organization suggests that “mental health is a state of mental well-being that enables people to cope with the stresses of life, realize their abilities, learn well and work well, and

— See Culture, Page 7B

Letters to the editor

All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer’s address and daytime phone number.

The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday. Letters can be submitted in these ways:

- E-mailed to jon@owyhee.com
 - Mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
 - Dropped off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale
- For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

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.

Letters to the editor
GRAND VIEW CITY ELECTIONS

Tom Payne has right characteristics for council

Please join me in voting for Tom Payne for City Council. A man who delivers on his promises and cares about our town. A man who is committed to conservative values and a free America. Tom understands the importance and value of Grand View’s rural and agriculturally based lifestyle and will always work to promote our way of life.

I have known Tom and his wife for 15 years. Tom is a conservative Christian, U.S. Army veteran, and retired from decades of public service. In recent years, he has served on the city council, the board of the Rimrock Community Food Pantry, and was a member of the Rimrock Senior Center. Tom is a good man.

As promised, Tom and the current city council have kept their eye on the city’s major projects. They are in the process of successfully upgrading the water system, getting the sewer lagoons redone, and are working toward repairing our city streets.

I know Tom will make the right decisions for our town and will always give his all. Vote to re-elect Tom Payne on November 7th.

Opal Ward
Grand View

Incumbents’ work secures infrastructure improvements

The Grand View mayoral and council election has three proven leaders up for re-election: Jon Pennington, Tom Payne and Michael Smith. These men have accomplished a lot over the last several years, actually delivering on the things they said they would. These men are men of their word.

As members of the current city council, they have worked hard to stabilize the city budget. The city is now prepared to fund the upcoming water and wastewater projects. Plus, they hired HECO, an engineering firm, to manage the delivery of the city’s major infrastructure projects. They have secured over \$2 million in funding for the new well and water treatment system, and the water project will be underway soon. The city’s Wastewater Facility Plan is done and in final review with DEQ, with \$2 million already earmarked for the sewer lagoon project. In addition, the city is preparing to submit a Local Rural Highway Improvement Program grant in pursuit of funds to repair and resurface city streets.

Jon, Tom and Michael are honest people. They have delivered on their commitments. All have demonstrated their commitment to do the right things for the right reasons for our city. We need these men of integrity at City Hall. Please join me in voting for them, so we will continue to experience the same good judgment managing city business and planning for the city’s future.

Melvin D. Freckleton
Grand View

Commentary

Financial management

Drive your destiny with robust retirement savings

Dear Dave,
I read where you recommend saving 15 percent of your income for retirement. Should I count my employer's contribution to my retirement plan as part of that 15 percent?
— Carlotta

Dear Carlotta,
That's a great question. Employer contributions do not count toward the 15 percent I recommend setting aside for retirement. It's great if you work for a company that offers perks like that, but I want you putting 15 percent of your money into retirement. Whatever your company matches, whatever its pension may be, or even having a military retirement

package, none of that enters the equation. I want your money in your name.
Baby Step 4 of my plan says to put 15 percent of your income into retirement accounts.
The first thing you should put money into is a matching retirement account. If you've got a 401(k), a Roth 401(k) or a 403(b) and your employer offers a match, you should do that up to the match before anything else.
Let's say your employer will match three percent. Since the goal is 15 percent, that still leaves you with some work to do. You've got three percent of your own money already going into retirement, so then you



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

could look at a Roth IRA. If the Roth, plus what you invested previously to get the match doesn't equal 15 percent, then you could look at a 403(b), or

go back to your 401(k) to hit the 15 percent mark.
And remember, if you're going to reach your retirement goals, you can't do it alone. King Solomon, one of the wisest men who ever lived, wrote: "Where there is no counsel, the people fall; But in the multitude of counselors there is safety" (Proverbs 11:14 NKJV). That's why you need a quality financial advisor — one with the heart of a teacher — to help you navigate complicated financial issues, and guide you toward the kind of retirement you want.
Do you see what I'm saying here, Carlotta? I want you — not the company you work for — to control your financial

destiny. I want you to be able to retire with dignity, and enjoy life after working hard and saving. The responsibility for making that happens falls to you!
— 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.

From Washington
Citizens concerned about plan to defund hunter, archery ed.

by U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho)
Idahoans contact me with valuable input about the issues our country faces. Concerns with the Biden Administration's efforts to defund hunting safety and archery programs at schools are among the issues Idahoans have contacted me about recently. The following is my response:

In April 2023, the U.S. Department of Education (ED) issued a memorandum stating it would prohibit the long-standing earmarked use of federal funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) from going toward hunter education and archery programs at schools. This federal guidance was based on ED's interpretation of a provision in the gun control law passed by Congress in June 2022, the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act (BSCA), which prohibits ESEA funding for academic programs that provide weapons and training in the use of those weapons to students.
This policy would have a devastating impact on schools in Idaho and around the country that depend on federal funding for administering hunting and archery programs. I am a proud co-sponsor of the Allowing for Recreational Resources for Outdoor Wellness (ARROW) Act, which would re-

verse the Administration's policy by clarifying that prohibitions on ESEA funds for weapons training do not apply to funding for sports teams, clubs, training or related educational programs and activities. Additionally, in August 2023, I joined Sen. John Barrasso (R-Wyo.) and 16 of my Republican colleagues in sending a letter to President Biden in opposition to the Administration's policy, noting that the more than 500,000 students certified through and currently participating in these programs learn valuable skills that make them better hunters and substantially decrease the risk of firearm-related injuries and accidents.
Further, the statutory requirement to prohibit funding the Administration claims to be following does not exist under the BSCA, which, by contrast, provides a billion dollars to ESEA-sponsored programs that promote student health and wellness through physical activity and safety exercises. Hunter education and archery programs are undoubtedly included in this provision, making the Administration's policy a violation of congressional intent. This was corroborated by Sens. John Cornyn (R-Texas) and Thom Tillis (R-N.C.), the two Republican authors of the BSCA, in a separate letter to ED Secretary Miguel Cardona that also called on his agency to reverse its guidance.

Following pressure from both sides of the aisle, the Administration has reportedly signaled it is willing to restore funding to hunter education and archery programs, but only with an act of Congress explicitly authorizing them to do so. The text and intent of the law does not support the Administration's claims and, therefore, executive authority already exists to immediately restore this funding. Nevertheless, both the U.S. House and Senate recently overwhelmingly passed. H.R. 5110, the Protecting Hunting Heritage and Education Act. This legislation would clarify that federal elementary and secondary education funds can be used for training students in archery, hunting or other shooting sports, and the president signed this legislation into law. I will continue to work with my colleagues to ensure this legislation is properly administered.

Realizing many Idahoans may not have the chance to contact me, I post information about various issues of importance on my website at <http://crapo.senate.gov>, as well as news releases, information about accessing my Facebook and YouTube pages and following me on Twitter and Instagram. Resources to assist Idahoans who need help with federal agencies and how to contact me are also on the website.

✓ Culture: New initiative focuses on youth's mental health well-being

From Page 6B
contribute to their community."
2. Acknowledge and connect with all students.
Every teenager — not just the honor roll student or star athlete — wants to feel seen by someone who matters to them, like a parent, teacher, coach or director.
3. Keep in mind that teens are seeing life through a highlight reel.
Teenagers are "seen" a lot on social media, but are they seen for who they truly are? Be the person who wants to know and support the real them.
4. Create a culture where everyone is looking out for each other.

It is not one person's responsibility to check in on every student's mental well-being. We can all play a part in noticing, acknowledging and offering support to one another.
5. Remember your influence is greater than you often realize.
Far beyond students' academic or athletic potential, you can make a difference in their lives by paying attention to their behavior and who they are as people.

Creating a culture of caring isn't just good for teenagers. It's good for all of us.
When we demonstrate empathy through listening,

connecting and caring, we let young people know that they are not alone.
Ready to join us? Visit our website, WeSeeYou.Community, to learn more and get free resources like social media posts, graphics, printables and more to promote the #WeSeeYou culture in your school community. Together, we can offer support, empathy and encouragement to every teenager in Idaho and across the country!

— Dr. Karissa Niehoff is CEO of the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS). Ty Jones is executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association.

Public notices

NOTICE OF NOVEMBER 7, 2023 ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: Elections to be held on Tuesday November 7, 2023 are listed along with terms and polling locations. On Election Day, the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ELECTION	POLLING PLACE
City of Grand View -Mayor – 4 Year Term -Councilmember – 4 Year Term / 2 Positions	Precinct 009 – Grand View Grand View Community Center 501 Idaho Ave Grand View, ID 83624
City of Homedale -Councilmember – 4 Year Term / 2 Positions Homedale Joint School Dist. 370 -Zone 5 Trustee – 4 Year Term / 1 Position	Precinct 001 & 002 – North & South Homedale Owyhee County Community Center 423 West Nevada Ave Homedale, ID 83628
City of Marsing -Councilmember – 4 Year Term / 2 Positions	Precincts 003 & 004 – North & South Marsing Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall 126 Old Bruneau Highway Marsing, ID 83639
All November 7, 2023 Elections	Absentee Voting Owyhee County Courthouse 20381 State Hwy. 78 Murphy, Idaho

Mail-In Absentee or In-Person Absentee Voting deadlines are October 27 and November 3. Please contact the Owyhee County Clerk’s Office at 208-495-2421 with questions.
Voter Preregistration / Update deadline was October 13.
All Precincts are handicapped accessible and / or offer curb-side voting shall the voter need assistance.
Angela Barkell, Owyhee County Clerk
10/25;11/01/2023

**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

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
AMENDING DOG POUND
FEES
CITY OF MARSING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wednesday, the 8th day of November, 2023, at the hour of 7:00 o’clock p.m., at Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing, Idaho, the City of Marsing will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the proposed amendment to the Dog Pound fees. The City Council will consider and hear all comments thereto which may also be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk on or before said time.
All persons desiring to be heard concerning the proposed fee should be in attendance at the hearing. The file relating to this proposal is available for review in the office of the City Clerk at Marsing City Hall. Written comments may be submitted prior to the Council meeting, but must be received by the City Clerk no later than 4:00 pm, Friday, November 3rd, 2023 in order to be considered as part of the record. Written comments can be mailed to Marsing City Hall, PO Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639 or emailed to office@marsingcity.com.
Current fees are
Proposed fees are
\$40.00 for five (5) days
\$20.00 per day plus \$25.00 administrative fee per incident per dog

Dated this October 25, 2023
10/25;11/01/2023

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday November 8, 2023, at 7 p.m. at 345 Main Street, Grand View, Idaho, at which time the Board of Commissioners will meet to consider adjusting the Grand View Rural Fire Protection District 2023 Adopted Budget in order to expend necessary funds not known to be required at the time the budget was originally adopted. The additional amount of \$113,843.85 will not result in an increase of anticipated property taxes over the amounts previously levied. Additional revenues (Grant Funds and Donations) and cash carryover will be used to cover the additional expense of capital expenditures.
10/25;11/01/2023

LIEN SALE
Unit J-28, Donald Cobb, 17191 US Hwy 95, Wilder, ID — New queen mattress and box spring, bed frame, misc. household items
Silent auction will be held at Highway 95 Self Storage. 3685 Highway 95 in Homedale. Auction will close at 1pm on Saturday, November 11th, 2023.
11/01,08/2023

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
TRANSFER NO. 88483**

DAVID LAHTINEN, 29516 SUGAR VALLEY RD, BRUNEAU, ID 83604-5069 has filed Application No. 88483 for changes to the following water rights within OWYHEE County(s): Right No(s). 51-2129, 51-4093, 51-4095; to see a full description of these rights and the proposed transfer, please see <https://research.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/waterrights/querynewtransfers>. The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows:
Add point of diversion, change point of diversion and place of use. The points of diversion are in NESE and SESE, Sec 13, T7S, R4E; and Lot 4 (SSW), and two in SESW, Sec 18, T7S, R5E for 4.37 cfs from ground water. The place of use is in Sec 13, T7S, R4E and Sec 18, T7S, R5E, for 245 acres within a 440 acre permissible place of use. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western Region office at (208)334-2190. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-222. Any protest against the proposed change must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 11/20/2023. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
MATH EW WEAVER, Director
11/01,08/2023

The Owyhee Avalanche



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OWYHEE COUNTY	STATE OF IDAHO	NOVEMBER 7, 2023
SAMPLE BALLOT		
INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER To vote, fill in the oval (●) next to the candidate of your choice. If you make a mistake, request a new ballot from an election worker. 		
For elibile voters in the City of Homedale	For elibile voters in the City of Grand View	
CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICES	CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICES	
Councilman 4 Year Term (Vote for Two) ☐ Nathan Raabe ☐ Aaron Tines ☐ Steve Atkins	Mayor 4 Year Term (Vote for One) ☐ Jonathon W Pennington ☐ Jaz Zimmerman	
For elibile voters in the Homedale School District Trustee Zone 5	City Council 4 Year Term (Vote for Two) ☐ Tom Payne ☐ Micheal J. Smith ☐ Mel A. Bybee ☐ Nola A. Boone	
CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICE		
Homedale School District Trustee Zone 5 4 Year Term (Vote for One) ☐ Shane T Muir, Sr ☐ Pam Gibbens		
For elibile voters in the City of Marsing		
CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICES		
Councilman 4 Year Term (Vote for Two) ☐ Chris Even ☐ Shawn Bales ☐ Lynette K. Enrico ☐ Marie Herman		
NOTE: THE ORDER OF CANDIDATES ON THIS SAMPLE BALLOT MAY NOT REFLECT THE ROTATION IN YOUR PRECINCT ON ELECTION DAY		

Public notices

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES SUMMARY STATEMENT - ALL FUNDS 2022-2023		
SCHOOL NAME / NUMBER:	Pleasant Valley School District #364	
	BUDGET	ACTUAL
REVENUES		
Local Revenue	\$ 11,737.00	\$ 22,786.00
State Revenue	202,805.00	231,363.00
Federal Revenue	20,357.00	127,876.00
Other Revenue	-	-
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 234,899.00	\$ 382,025.00
Transfers IN	-	-
TOTAL REVENUE & TRANSFERS	\$ 234,899.00	\$ 382,025.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	\$ 83,337.00	\$ 99,077.00
Benefits	41,337.00	43,742.00
Purchased Services	117,230.00	177,212.00
Supplies & Materials	12,050.00	4,860.00
Capital Objects	2,650.00	7,115.00
Debt Retirement		-
Insurance & Judgments	6,600.00	11,034.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 263,204.00	\$ 343,040.00
Transfers OUT	-	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS	\$ 263,204.00	\$ 343,040.00
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE at July 1, 2022	\$ 277,136.00	\$ 277,136.00
Adjustments	-	-
ADJUSTED BEGINNING FUND BALANCE at July 1, 2022	\$ 277,136.00	\$ 277,136.00
ENDING FUND BALANCE at June 30, 2023	\$ 248,831.00	\$ 316,121.00
The undersigned certify that this is a true and correct report of the financial condition of the Pleasant Valley School District #364		
Bryan Greenfield		
Chairperson of the Board		
Alicia Bruce		
Clerk of the Board		
Heather Williams		
Treasurer of the Board		

11/01/2023

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROPOSE OR PROMULGATE NEW OR CHANGED AGENCY RULES

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin.

The proposed rule public hearing request deadline is November 15, 2023, unless otherwise posted.
The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is November 22, 2023, unless otherwise posted.
(Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed.
*(*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

IDAPA 32 – ENDOWMENT FUND INVESTMENT BOARD
816 W Bannock St, Ste 301, Boise, ID 83712
32-0101-2301, Rules Governing the Credit Enhancement Program for School Districts. Zero-Based Rulemaking (ZBR) Chapter Rewrite implements the Credit Enhancement Program for school districts that are issuing bonds to finance the construction or remodeling of public schools.

IDAPA 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION
11321 W Chinden Blvd, Bldg 2, Boise, ID 83714
35-0101-2302, Income Tax Administrative Rules. Change reduces IRS requirement for employers electronically filing employees’ W-2s.
35-0102-2301, Idaho Sales and Use Tax Administrative Rules. Processing materials examples are removed due to conflict with governing law.

IDAPA 36 – IDAHO STATE BOARD OF TAX APPEALS
1673 W Shoreline Dr, Ste 120, Boise, ID 83702
36-0101-2301, Idaho Board of Tax Appeals Rules. ZBR Chapter Rewrite establishes the specific fairness for participants in appeals and procedures for cases heard and decided by the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals.

IDAPA 50 – COMMISSION OF PARDONS AND PAROLE
3056 Elder St, Boise, ID 83705
50-0101-2301, Rules of the Commission of Pardons and Parole. ZBR Chapter Rewrite governs proceedings of the Commission concerning offender hearings on parole, pardons, firearm rights restoration, remission of fines, and commutations for the state of Idaho.

IDAPA 59 – PUBLIC

EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF IDAHO
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0078
59-0101-2301, Rules for the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho (PERSI). ZBR Chapter Rewrite establishes the administration of the PERSI plan, to include rules on: eligibility; contribution and interest rates; disability benefits; separation from service; retirement; and gain sharing.
59-0201-2301, Rules for the Judges’ Retirement Fund. ZBR Chapter Rewrite establishes rules for the efficient and effective administration of the JRF plan for justices and judges as members, having the State of Idaho Judicial Branch as their employer.

NOTICE OF ADOPTED /AMENDED PROCLAMATION(S)
IDAPA 13 – IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
13-0000-2300P8, Establishing Seasons and Limits for Hunting, Fishing, and Trapping in Idaho

NOTICES OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE ONLY
IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
02-0609-2303, Rules Governing Invasive Species and Noxious Weeds

IDAPA 08 – STATE BOARD

Jay R. Friedly
Friedly, Ward & Peterson
340 East 2nd North Street
Mountain Home, Idaho 83647
Telephone: (208) 587-4412
Email: jay@hfwlaw.com
Idaho State Bar No: 1479
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE**
Case No. CV37-23-00265
IRVIN E. GLINESKI, JR., also known as IRVIN E. GLINESKI, and GLORIA J. GLINESKI, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,
v.
DEBORAH A. BLACKBURN, a daughter of RUTH M. NARVER, and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF RUTH M. NARVER, MARIE L. CORBARI and MESSEC GALYAN, MESSEC GALYON and MESSEC GALYON VAN SLYKE, if not one and the same person as MESSEC GALYON, and a spouse of MESSEC GALYAN, all deceased and whose true names are unknown, Defendants.

TO: DEBORAH A. BLACKBURN, A DAUGHTER OF RUTH M. NARVER, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF RUTH M. NARVER, MARIE L. CORBARI AND MESSEC GALYAN, MESSEC GALYON AND MESSEC GALYON VAN SLYKE, IF NOT ONE AND THE SAME PERSON AS MESSEC GALYON, AND A SPOUSE OF MESSEC GALYAN, ALL DECEASED AND WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN.
You have been sued by IRVIN E. GLINESKI, JR., also known as IRVIN E. GLINESKI, and GLORIA J. GLINESKI, husband and wife, the Plaintiffs, in the District Court in and for Owyhee County, Idaho, Case No. CV37-23-00265.
The nature of the claim against you is an action to quiet title to approximately seventy (70) acres of real property located in the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 6 South, Range 5 East, Boise, Meridian, in Owyhee County, Idaho.
Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at P.O. Box 128, 20381 Idaho State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650, telephone number (208) 495-2421, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiffs’ attorney at Jay R. Friedly, Friedly, Ward & Peterson, 340 East 2nd North, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647, telephone number (208) 587-4412.
A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiffs. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
Dated: 8/31/2023
Angela Barkell
Owyhee County District Court
/s/ Deputy Clerk
11/01,08,15,22/2023

OF EDUCATION
08-0113-2303, Rules Governing the Opportunity Scholarship Program

NOTICES OF INTENT TO PROMULGATE RULES – NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING
(Please see the Administrative Bulletin for dates and times of meetings and other participant information)

IDAPA 17 – IDAHO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
17-0101-2301, Administrative Rules Under the Worker’s Compensation Law

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin **November 1, 2023, Volume 23-11,** for the notices and text of all rulemakings, proclamations, negotiated rulemaking and public hearing information and schedules, executive orders of the Governor, and agency contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at www.adminrules.idaho.gov/

Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Division of Financial Management, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0032
Phone: 208-334-3900; Email:

adminrules@dfm.idaho.gov
11/01/2023

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
CASE NO. CY-37-23-00287 (I.C. 15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of: LITA MIRIAM BOTELHO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jerrold Lawrence has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. Mr. Lawrence’s address is Jerrold Lawrence, c/o Michael Duggan, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 26, Caldwell, Idaho 83606-0026. All persons having claims against the decedent, or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated below and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED: this 17th day of October, 2023.
/s/:MICHAEL E. DUGGAN
Attorney for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 26
Caldwell, ID 83606-0026
10/25;11/01,08/2023

2A WIC athletes saluted for grades

Several local varsity student-athletes have earned spots on the 2A Western Idaho Conference fall sports academic team after maintaining a 3.75 grade-point average in season.

Marsing

Football — Jaxon Astorquia and Wyatt Barber

Volleyball — Adyson Chadez, Maizy Little, Ashlyn Porter, Marely Reynoso, Emily Richling, Brooklyn Roadenbaugh, Katie Roberts, and Lillian (Lily) Thoene

Cross country — Alexander Christiansen, Timothy Christiansen, Soyla Contreras,

Andrei Dumitru, Jack Marshall, and Kate Marshall

Melba

Football — Tyler Forsgren, Joel Helm, John Hunter, Korey Magdaleno, Isaac Orias, and Brendan Svetich

Volleyball — Ellieanna (Ellie) Johnson, Mallory Lincoln, Kayli Parkinson, and Jessica Tackett

Cross country — Elle Crimbchin, Brooklynn Dayley (Owyhee County), Jacob Gunderson, Josie Hansen, Tavin Heritage, Analise Robson, Isaiah Shoemaker, and Eliza Svedin

Public notices

**FIRST AMENDED SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE**

Case No. CV37-23-00340
RUSSELL G. METCALF, PLLC, an Idaho Professional Limited Liability Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
THE JEFFREY DOUGLAS LOVIN LIVING TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 9, 2022, JEFFREY DOUGLAS LOVIN, TRUSTEE, and JEFFREY DOUGLAS LOVIN, an individual, Defendant.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED RESPONDENT. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 21 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: THE JEFFREY DOUGLAS LOVIN LIVING TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 9, 2022, JEFFREY DOUGLAS LOVIN, TRUSTEE, and JEFFREY DOUGLAS LOVIN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court, located at 20381 STATE HIGHWAY 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650, within 21 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Petitioner in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules

of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court at 208-495-2806.
Dated this 19th day of October, 2023.
By: /s/ Lena Johnson
Clerk of the District Court
10/25/11/01.08.15/2023

Classifieds

HELP WANTED
HOMEDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT is hiring for full time food service. Applications available at www.homedaleschools.org or at the District Office, 116 E. Owyhee, Homedale. **HOMEDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

PART TIME HELP WANTED Part time bindery and pressroom help wanted. 15-25 hours per week. Detail oriented and able to stand while working and do some moderate lifting. Mechanical skill a plus. Please pick up application at Owyhee Avalanche in Homedale.
WANTED: SOMEONE TO stack a pallet of wood pellets in my garage. Will pay \$30. (208) 880-9324.
OWYHEE COUNTY FAIR MANAGER - Fair Board Secretary /Treasurer Job Announcement. ~ Owyhee County is now accepting applications for a Fair Manager/Secretary. Position will be open until filled. This is a part-time position, up to 15 hours per week. Starting salary is \$22.56 DOE. Candidates should possess strong organizational skills to plan and manage large events, with the ability to work independently. For a full job description and application, please visit www.owyheecounty.net Complete applications and resumes can be emailed to HR Director Rachelle Fahey at rfahey@co.owyhee.id.us or mailed to Human Resources Applications, PO Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650. Owyhee County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
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.

Help us Capture
the Image
of Owyhee County

The Owyhee Avalanche
is seeking submitted photos for our
2024 Calendar

Submit your photos of Owyhee County scenery, wildlife, activites or historical places and we'll choose 12 of our favorites to be published in our annual calendar. Photo credits will be given.
Photos submitted digitally must be at the highest resolution possible.
Photos must be turned in by November 12, 2023.
Please include photographer's name and phone number.
Also include photo information
(location, date taken, subject matter, etc.)
In order to fit the calendar format, horizontal photos are preferred.
Photos may be emailed to
rob@owyhee.com
or bring prints by our office & we'll scan them
For more information, call 337-4681

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Honda generator 2000 and tank, \$600, gas; Shindaiwa blower EB 2510, hand-held, \$75, 2 cycle gas; Two, 15-foot hunting tree stands like new, \$75; two-bicycle rack auto carrier, \$75, like new; kitchen wood table and four chairs (dark color) good shape \$350; Goose decoys full body, stand-up \$10 ea. Bob Winder, (208) 250-2166

ROLL ENDS: Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale.

SALE EVENT

TERRY & CO. Motz Estate Sale. Nov 4th 9-2 and Nov 5th 9-1. 26131 Riverview Dr, Wilder. Vintage Bedroom Set, Antique Furniture, Sectional, Queen Bed, Dolls, See Facebook for photos

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MISC.

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HELP WANTED

LOCAL CDL DRIVER

JC Watson Packing Co. in Parma, Idaho is hiring a CDL driver. Candidate must hold a current Class A CDL drivers license, hold a current medical certificate, and be registered with the DOT Clearinghouse. Forklift experience is required, and farm equipment experience is a plus. Our CDL drivers haul onion bins between our packing facilities in Parma and Wilder, ID and our local storage locations. Physical requirements include occasionally lifting to 50 lbs and being able to throw straps and secure loads. This is a full-time position and all local driving. We offer an hourly wage with occasional overtime. Our benefit package includes PTO, paid time off for sick and vacation days, comprehensive medical package, vision plan, dental option and company paid life and AD&D insurance for you and your immediate family. We offer a 401k/Roth plan with a company match and flexible spending accounts for medical and daycare. JC Watson Co. is a 4th generation family owned and operated growing and packing company in Parma, ID established in 1912. We are an equal opportunity employer with strong roots in our community. If a small-town community appeals to your quality of life, you are invited to apply at JC Watson Packing Co. – 201 E. Main St – Parma, ID. Visit our website at www.soobrand.com where you can download an application and email to peggyd@soobrand.com



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END OF YEAR

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Sports



Jordan Valley freshman takes down deer
Jordan Valley High School freshman Alex Williams, son of Lucas and Kelli Williams, shows off the buck he harvested near Danner, Ore., on the second day of the season. He and his father and family friends were hunting deer on Oct. 8. The Owyhee Avalanche encourages young hunters to send photos and information about their first harvests. Email the photo to jon@owyhee.com and include your name, age, high school, hometown and parents' names. Submitted photo



Homedale's Junior League Optimist youth football team played for the championship last month at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise. Submitted photo

Homedale Optimist squad plays in historic championship game

Sixth-graders lose title match after leading early

Homedale's Junior League entry in the Optimist youth football league has made history. The team of sixth-graders played in the championship game Oct. 21 at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise. Eastern Division champion Foothills Physical Therapy from Boise prevailed in the title game, 20-6. Homedale's Southern Division champions jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Sponsored by Asumendi & Kincheloe and playing its home games at Deward Bell Stadium, the team finished the regular season 7-0 to become

the first Homedale squad to qualify for the league championship game.

- **Aug. 26** — Asumendi & Kincheloe 60, Loren Orr Photography (Nampa) 0
- **Sept. 9** — Asumendi & Kincheloe 24, RoofingDirect.com (Boise) 22
- **Sept. 16** — Asumendi & Kincheloe 36, ICCU (Kuna) 0
- **Sept. 23** — Asumendi & Kincheloe 42, Western Heating Blue 0
- **Sept. 30** — Asumendi & Kincheloe 40, Pro Tec (Boise) 24
- **Oct. 7** — Asumendi & Kincheloe def. DNA Athletics (Boise). No score available.
- **Oct. 14** — Asumendi & Kincheloe 22, RoofingDirect.com (Boise) 8

Head coach Darren Uranga's staff of assistants included Matt

Freelove, Karsen Freelove, Jared Asumendi, Dale Cooper-smith, and Luke Phelps. The players were Talon Morales, Cooper Rheuby, Blaise Uranga, Lane Howe, Julien Asumendi, Emmitt Bridgewater, Krew Garrett, Dallas Devecchio, Trevyn Freelove, Dallan McKay, Kayson Bahem, Zach Laurenson, Lane Phelps, Caleb Kiser, Dean Villegas, Eric Quezada, Emiliano Roman, Joseph Wilson, Ezekiel Olivarez, Braxson Stone, and Teagan Lawler. In four years of Optimist football, these players have amassed a record of 18-3-1, including a 6-0-1 record last year in the Sophomore League and a 7-0 Freshman League season in 2021. Before Oct. 21, the team hadn't lost a game since its 2020 Rookie League season.

Adrian to meet Camas Valley in 1A football

Adrian High School is returning to the 1A Oregon football state playoffs. The No. 6 seed Antelopes (6-3) play host to No. 11 Camas Valley (4-3) at noon

Saturday at Ward Field. A victory would send Adrian into the quarterfinals and earn coach Bill Wortman's squad a date with third-seeded Myrtle Point. That game would be played on the Bobcats' field. District 1 representative Myrtle Point (7-1 overall) earned a first-round bye.

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