



Owyhee Avalanche

Trojans win third straight Milk Jug, Page 13

Children's series continues, Page 3

Marsing's library kicks off another preschool Story Time

Community homecoming, Page 9

Towns served by Rimrock High getting into the school spirit

VOL. 27, NO. 40

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2012

Owyhee bands shine in Caldwell



Senior Mackenzie McMichael directs the Homedale High School marching band during Saturday's USBANDS Showcase at Caldwell High School.

Homedale group wins festival

Tickets available for pianist's fundraiser concert at HMS

Jessica Bohacek points out that anyone who missed her Homedale marching band's championship performance Saturday can catch a re-run this week.

The band will play its Grease revue at halftime of Friday's high

school football game between Homedale and Fruitland at Deward Bell Stadium. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

The Trojans Marching Band swept its division during

— See *Homedale*, page 5

Marsing gets 2nd in class

It was a battle of the bands in Caldwell on Saturday for the USBANDS Showcase marching band competition.

Marsing High School and Middle School brought their

— See *Marsing*, page 5

Homedale grad leads taxpayers' group

Davenport can help guide policy in new position

Ben Davenport's path since leaving Owyhee County has been sprinkled with serendipity.

After setting out on a career in avionics, the 1997 Homedale High School switched course with an eye toward teaching.

But something interesting happened on the way to the classroom — he discovered public policy.

"I didn't grow up wanting to



Ben Davenport

be in politics. It just kind of happened," he said.

Now, the 33-year-old is set to be a teacher again, only this time it is as the new president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho (ATI).

"This is more of an education and information-gathering posi-

— See *Taxpayers*, page 5



Marsing High School honorary player, Oseas Arriaga, is flanked by the seniors from the 2012 football team.

Honorary player joins Huskies on game day

Oseas Arriaga has joined the Marsing High School varsity football team at 13 years old. You won't see him in a helmet, but can recognize him on the sidelines at every home game by his No. 01 jersey and his red wheelchair.

According to his mother, Rosa Arriaga, the Marsing Middle

School eighth-grader lives with ataxia — uncontrolled muscle movement — and cerebellar atrophy, a degeneration of the neurons in part of the brain called the cerebellum. These symptoms, part of an undiagnosed condition,

— See *Player*, page 16

Homedale mom enters not guilty plea

The woman accused of destroying evidence in the case involving the death of her daughter faces a January trial.

Veronica Thea Herrera didn't enter a plea during her felony arraignment Friday before Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan in Murphy.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery said that

the court automatically enters a not guilty plea for anyone who stands mute during an arraignment.

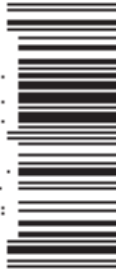
Through her defense attorney, William Wellman, the Homedale resident retained her right to a speedy trial, and Ryan set the date for a three-day proceeding for Jan. 29, 2013.

Herrera was taken into custody in mid-August after reporting to

Nampa Police that something had happened to her 2-year-old daughter. She remains in Owyhee County Jail on a \$500,000 bond.

Herrera has a pretrial conference at 9 a.m. on Nov. 20.

Emery has previously stated that charges beyond the current felony destruction of evidence could be possible once investigators' reports are received.



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Longtime HFD volunteer retires
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Recognition in the works for young rescuers

Boys, 12, come to aid of Homedale man who fell into ditch

Officials are trying to come up with a way to honor two 12-year-olds who came to the aid of an elderly Homedale man last month.

News of the actions of the seventh-graders — Coltyn Fink of Homedale and Luke Beck from Baker City, Ore. — surfaced two weeks ago, and Homedale City Councilman Aaron Tines and city staff have been researching ways to recognize the two boys ever since.

“We always hear about the negatives of what goes on in a city,” Tines said, “and unfortunately those who have gone above and beyond the normal call of service by getting involved and protecting those who can’t help themselves don’t get the recognition they deserve, especially the younger citizens should be getting the recognition they deserve and for the people of Homedale to know that we do have kids looking out for the citizens.”

Fink and Beck, two buddies who see each other frequently during the school year despite the distance between their two towns, were hanging out at Beck’s great-grandmother’s house early in the evening on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Usually they’re stalking catfish on the Snake River or playing video games, but this night fate

had other plans for the friends.

Next door, 81-year-old Ray Kroeger was trying to water his West Owyhee Avenue yard.

“I was irrigating, and I use a walker. That makes it a little awkward,” Kroeger said. “I saw something on the other side of the ditch I thought I could correct with the shovel, but I couldn’t. I lost my balance and fell.”

Kroeger crashed into the small ditch that runs in front of his house. Although he was unable to get back to his feet, he did drag himself out of the trench and to his car. At that point, he began calling for help.

Fink and Beck were heading down to the Homedale Senior Center to graze on the finger foods set out every other Saturday for the public dance. Beck’s great-grandmother, Shirley McAbee, is the senior center’s coordinator.

The boys were making their way the couple blocks to the center when Kroeger got in trouble.

“Ray called for Coltyn, but he didn’t hear him at first,” Beck said.

Beck heard Kroeger’s pleas, and the two boys rushed to see if they could help.

Despite both boys playing football for their respective middle schools this season, neither could get enough leverage to get



Seventh-graders Luke Beck, left, and Coltyn Fink explain how they helped Ray Kroeger when the elderly man fell while irrigating.

Kroeger back on his feet because of the muddy conditions.

“I had to put my feet in front of his because we kept sliding,” Beck said.

With Beck putting his feet against Kroeger’s feet to hold the Korean War-era Air Force veteran in place, Fink pushed the man from behind and got him into a seated position.

“The boys were quite scared, but they really worked with him to get the guy up,” McAbee said.

By that time, Beck’s great-grandfather, Gene McAbee, and Caldwell resident Terry Hensen had arrived from the senior center to help get Kroeger back on his feet.

It took Beck and Fink about 10 minutes to get Kroeger out of his predicament. He had been on the ground for about a half-hour.

“I think they are good kids,” Kroeger said, adding that he is in

favor of the boys receiving commendations for their actions.

Tines isn’t sure when the recognition will come, but says appropriate action is in the works.

“Teenagers get a bad rap as it is, and to shed some light on the good behavior is positive,” he said.

Homedale City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram, who has been researching ways to honor the boys on behalf of Tines, agrees.

“We should do something to recognize the good kids instead of just the bad kids,” Pegram said.

The boys both say that helping Kroeger is reward enough.

“It feels good because you don’t know how long he could have been there because he has a soft voice,” Beck said. “It feels good to set an example for all the younger kids, so they can grow up and be an example, too.”


Beck, the son of Tamara and Rafael Reyes, plays a variety of positions for the Bulldogs’ seventh-grade football team at Baker Middle School. He is a backup quarterback, tight end, wide receiver and cornerback for the Bulldogs.

Fink, whose great uncle is Mayor Paul Fink, is the son of Melissa and Mark Fink. He plays left guard and right defensive tackle for the Trojans’ seventh-grade football team.

“We’ve learned life skills and how to respect others from football,” Coltyn Fink said.

— JPB

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Councilman wants to recognize good deeds

Aaron Tines wants to hear about the good things Homedale folks are doing.

The second-term councilman addressed the city’s lack of a recognition system during Thursday’s bimonthly council meeting at City Hall.

“If we get word of this stuff happening and recognize them at the city level, it could boost people’s morale and let people know we have good people out here,” Tines said.

Other council members were in favor of the plan, and City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram has already researched certificates that could be used.

Tines suggested that the first recipients — middle-schoolers Luke Beck and Coltyn Fink — be honored during the council’s Oct. 10 meeting.

Before he brought his idea to his governmental colleagues, though,



Councilman Aaron Tines stands next to Shirley McAbee and reads a mayoral proclamation recently at the Homedale Senior Center.

Tines explained why he thinks a recognition program is necessary.

“Unfortunately, I don’t think the city in the past has done enough of that, and I think we should start paying respect to those people who have done something special in the community or for other people,” he said.

Tines urged citizens to start speaking out about the good that’s going on in Homedale. He wants to hear from people who might know someone who deserves a salute.

“People in town need to understand we have a lot of good people out there, and we need to start taking our responsibility and letting people know that,” he said.

Tines encourages citizens to contact City Hall at 337-4641 with their candidates.

— JPB

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Homedale man sentenced for DUI twice in September

Byington arrested in Boise while awaiting Owyhee offense sentence

A Homedale man could spend up to 10 years in state prison after being sentenced on separate felony driving under the influence convictions in two different counties last month.

According to court documents, 27-year-old Jason L. Byington has been charged with DUI five times in the past eight years.

In addition to the prison time, Byington has been ordered to perform 500 hours of community service, and he has been placed on five years' probation. Third District Judge Molly J. Huskey handed down the probation and community service on Sept. 14 in Murphy. She also suspended his driver's license for two years but suspended a prison term of up to five years.

Byington wasn't so lucky Thursday in Judge Thomas F. Neville's Fourth District courtroom in Ada County.

Neville ordered Byington to prison for up to a decade, including three years fixed, five weeks after his Aug. 20 guilty plea to felony DUI. He also must pay a \$1,785.50 fine. Neville retained jurisdiction, meaning the sentence could be re-evaluated once Byington completes a treatment program.

Neville also suspended Byington's driving privileges for five years. Byington was already driving on a suspended license on July 11 when Boise Police arrested him. He was awaiting sentencing on a May 22 Owyhee County DUI when Boise officers detained him at Ann Morrison Park after he had earlier driven his vehicle into an unoccupied car in a convenience store parking lot elsewhere in the capital city.

Boise authorities reported Byington blew a .20 on the Breathalyzer, well over the .08 blood-alcohol legal limit.



Jason Byington

Owyhee County Prosecutor Douglas D. Emery said.

Neville gave Byington six months in jail for failing to provide notification of the accident, but that penalty will be served concurrently with the prison sentence.

In addition to felony DUI, Huskey sentenced Byington on Sept. 14 in Murphy on misdemeanor charges of resisting or obstructing an officer and disturbing the peace. Both charges stemmed from his May 22 arrest by Owyhee County Sheriff's Cpl. David Green in the Homedale area.

For the obstruction and disturbing the peace charges, Byington received a six-month jail term. The sentence, save for 17 days he had already served in Owyhee County Jail, was suspended.

According to the charging documents, Byington struggled with Green and Homedale Police Officer Jeff Jensen, yelled obscenities and kicked the windshield, light bar and dashboard of a patrol vehicle. He also apparently threw an alcoholic beverage on the front porch of a nearby residence.

Owyhee County court documents state Byington was charged with a felony because authorities learned he also had been charged with DUIs out of Ada County in 2004, 2007 and 2008.

—JPB

"It's pretty telling when you're awaiting sentencing on a felony DUI and you are arrested again for DUI," Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery said.



Caleb Smith, left, Jackson Astorquia, middle, and Laney Goostrey work on coloring in bears after listening to a story about a bear at the Lizard Butte Library's Preschool Story Time last Wednesday in Marsing. The children later glued googly eyes onto their artwork.

Lizard Butte Library stories continue

Officials at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing know that even toddlers need something to do on a Wednesday.

To continue helping promote interest in reading to the town's youngest citizens, the library recently re-launched Preschool Story Time for another year.

Led by Catriona Hardy, Story Time is aimed at children aged 1 to 5. Every Wednesday morning at 10:30, Hardy opens the library's doors early, letting in a small stream of toddlers and parents. She begins the morning by animatedly reading a picture book, followed by a craft and then another book. Hardy then leads the children in "The Itsy Bitsy Spider," followed by "The Big, Fat Spider," and "The Teeny-weeny Spider."

Finally, she stations herself at the library's front desk while parents and children find new books to check out for the week.

This is Hardy's second year running the program, which has been in place since before she began working at the library four years ago.

"I pick my books to make sure the kids will understand the story and be able to follow along," Hardy said.

According to Hardy, if the book isn't engaging enough, the children tend to get antsy.

Last week featured "Wally and Mae," by Christa Kempter and Frauke Weldin, about a rabbit named Wally who likes his home tidy, and his guest Mae, a bear who is used to messier living. The pair eventually reaches an

understanding.

After the reading, the group of nine children colored paper bears and glued googly eyes onto them.

Hardy's second book, "Millicent and Meer," by Richard Byrne, follows the saga of a meerkat who thinks he may be a house cat. With the help of a neighborhood cat, Meer finds his way to the meerkat colony at the local zoo.

The Lizard Butte Library is located at 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. It is open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call (208) 896-4690.

—JJG

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Evasive woman jailed

A Homedale woman who tried to evade police once is now behind bars on a \$100,000 bond and will be sentenced later this month.

Andrea Nicole DeAugustineo, 24, was supposed to be sentenced Friday on four felonies, but Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery said the woman never showed up for pre-sentencing conferences.

When DeAugustineo attended Friday's hearing in Murphy, Emery asked Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan to remand her to the custody of Owyhee County Jail. Bail was set at \$100,000.

"I argued that she hadn't been compliant with what the court told her 61 days ago, and the court granted the motion," Emery said.

DeAugustineo will be sentenced on four felonies on Oct. 19. In a plea agreement announced in July that eliminated the possibil-

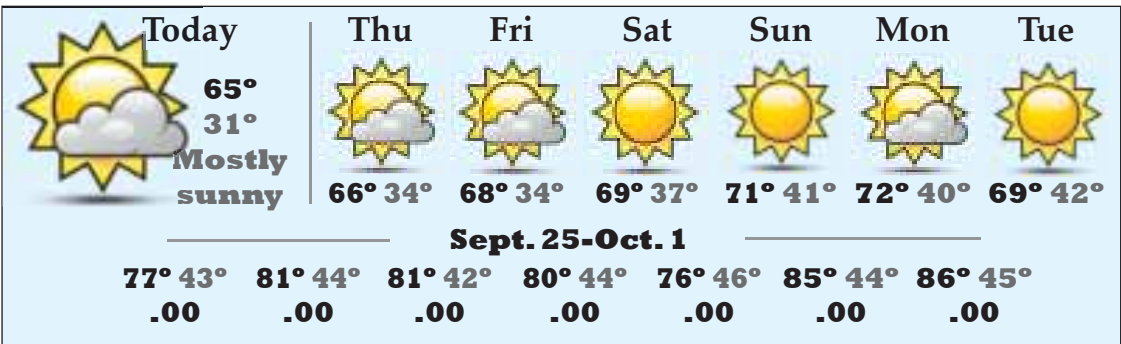
ity of life in prison, she entered a guilty plea to two counts of improper contact with a witness and felony counts of injury to a child and drug possession.

On Friday, Ryan ordered a pre-sentence investigation as well as mental health and substance dependency evaluations. Third District Judge Molly J. Huskey will review the status of the case next Wednesday, Emery said.

DeAugustineo originally faced eight felonies, including six counts of lewd and lascivious acts on a minor 16 to 17 years old. She was accused of engaging in sexual contact with a 17-year-old boy between March and May.

DeAugustineo also faces a pretrial conference today before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober in Homedale regarding a May 23 arrest on a battery charge.

— JPB



HPD to build fenced parking lot

Bureau of Homeland Security money will finance project

The Homedale Police Department will receive state funding to secure its motor pool.

The Board of County Commissioners last week finalized its approval of Bureau of Homeland Security grant money to help HPD fence an area behind City Hall where police cars can be securely parked.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller made the announcement during Thursday's City Council meeting.

He said work will begin as soon as the final authorization comes back from the state bureau. The idea had been kicked around previously, but city officials found it cost prohibitive without the assistance.

On Sept. 24, county commissioners approved \$11,500 from

its BHS grant funding to be used to build the parking lot, which will be located in the southwest corner of the City Hall property. Jim Desmond, who keeps track of the Bureau of Homeland Security grant monies for the county, said \$7,000 will come out of the county's 2010 allotment for critical infrastructure and the remainder will come from the pool earmarked for interoperable communications upgrades.

Eidemiller said the plan is to build a 58-foot-by-60-foot parking lot with an automated cantilever-style entrance gate. Each police officer will have a remote control device to open the gate, he said.

The fence will be six feet high and also will include three-strand

barbed-wire on top for added security.

"The police department has quite a bit of money tied up in rolling stock that we should protect," Eidemiller said.

Currently, police cars are parked in a driveway in front of the magistrate courthouse portion of City Hall and officers park their personal cars on the east side of the building.

Eidemiller said a fenced parking lot also will provide added safety because officers and sheriff's deputies will be able to bring detainees in the back door instead of through the City Hall entrance, which has been done after-hours.

Furthermore, a fenced area will provide security for city infrastructure because city services enter the municipal building in the same place where the parking lot will be built.

— JPB

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From page 1



Homedale marching band director Jessica Bohacek said the addition of advisors to help the drum corps and flag team has contributed to the overall progress of the group.

✓ Homedale: Director says work pays off

Saturday's USBANDS Showcase at Caldwell High School.

This is the second year in a row Homedale has brought home the hardware from the Caldwell event.

In addition to winning its division, the combination middle school/high school outfit received acknowledgements for first in music, visual performance and general effect.

"We are very excited with the hard work and progress the band has made," Bohacek, the school district's secondary music director, said. "The band looked and sounded great — the best we have yet."

"I am so proud of our students and the great example they set during the competition. They were respectful in the stands and to other students throughout the day. They were not only great performers but good citizens."

Bohacek also is thankful for the support of parents, schools and principals.

"Also, our new band assistants Cord Breuer, percussion assistant, and Louis Noe Martinez, color guard assistant have done wonders for the students they work with and for the band as a whole," Bohacek said. "Their knowledge and expertise has allowed us to progress immensely."

Tickets for the music program's Nov. 30 fundraiser featuring pianist Paul Schiller are on sale.

General admission tickets cost \$10 for the concert.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for a variety of reasons, including funding a spring trip, new band uniforms and instrument purchase and repair.

"The second, not secondary, reason for having this event is to stir up greater interest in the community toward the arts and music in general," band parents organization communications officer Stephanie Renteria said.

— JPB

✓ Marsing: Band to play at halftime of Thursday's game

superheroics to the field, reprising the music of Batman.

According to band director Dawn Sandmeyer, the group of seventh through 12th-graders placed second in the 1A division, competing against Cole Valley Christian and Bishop Kelly High School. The Huskies also won the distinction of Best Music.

"Considering more than half the people we have out on the field have never marched before, they're doing great," Sandmeyer said.

The performance also featured choreography from the color guard and solo performances from

seniors Justin Glenn on trombone and Russ Coleman on trumpet.

Huskies fans can catch a repeat performance on Thursday when the varsity football team takes on New Plymouth. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. and the band takes the field at halftime.

The band will be taking their homage to the Caped Crusader to Ontario, Ore., on Monday, Oct. 15 to compete in The Battle of the Marching Machines, leading up to their Oct. 27 appearance at District III Marching Band Festival in Boise.

—JJG

✓ Taxpayers: Right place, right time sends Davenport on path to ATI

tion than taking positions," Davenport said of the new job, which he has held since August.

He succeeds Randy Nelson, who spent 22 years as ATI president. Davenport is only the fifth man to lead the 66-year-old organization.

ATI is a non-partisan, not-for-profit group that helps tax policy-makers by providing objective research into tax and fiscal issues with the taxpayer in mind.

"The most important thing that ATI does is find facts," Davenport said. "As an independent, non-partisan organization, we can provide credible resources for policymakers when it comes to making fair and predictable tax policy."

ATI's members range from individual taxpayers to large corporations, according to www.ati-taxinfo.com.

"I want to be a valuable resource for our members, the Leg-

islature and the general public," Davenport said.

To that end, Davenport envisions ATI becoming a fount of tax policy information for a wider array of folks.

"We can share some of the information with people so they know what the tax policy environment is like," he said.

ATI's research plays a role in lawmaking, constitutional amendments and budgeting.

Davenport comes to the non-partisan ATI after six years as a financial policy lobbyist with Risch Pisca Law & Policy in Boise. While at Risch Pisca, Davenport worked with several clients, including the Newspaper Association of Idaho, developers, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Potlatch, the University of Phoenix and beer and wine distributors.

Davenport has also worked with Evans-Keane LLP and has

been involved with campaigns for constitutional amendments, county commissioners and Supreme Court justices.

He wasn't always heading toward the political arena, though.

The son of Vernon and Mary-Louise Davenport grew up behind Homedale Elementary School with a younger brother, Matthew.

"I participated in all the extra-curriculars," Ben Davenport said. "I studied hard, but still found time to hang out with the friends and enjoy life. We worked on farms in the summer."

He competed in track and field, wrestling and football at HHS then went to trade school in Phoenix to kick off a brief career in avionics.

After four years as an aircraft electronics technician in Nampa, Davenport enrolled in Boise State University to begin a path toward being a history professor — or so

he thought.

"I took a political science class or two, and the next thing I know, I fell in love with it," he said.

Then, Davenport said, a series of events — and the work ethic he learned on those Homedale farms in the summers of his youth — put him on his current path.

"It was a case of being in the right place at the right time and working hard," he said. "People know that people from Owyhee County have a good work ethic, and when you go to work it just shows."

Davenport interned in the Idaho Legislature for Democratic Rep. Wendy Jaquet, the connections he made in the Statehouse led to a year-long job in the Office of the Mayor in Boise.

Then he met Jeremy Pisca, who brought him on for another internship that evolved into a full-time job.

"My role at Risch Pisca was

more of an advocate role than what I have here," Davenport said in comparing his new assignment to his most recent post.

Networking also led to the rare opportunity with ATI. The president's post doesn't come available very often, considering that his predecessor, Nelson, sat in the chair for 22 years.

And, although he admits his wife, Amanda DeYoung, also has career aspirations, Davenport seems content to follow Nelson's lead in longevity at this point.

"It is early, but one of the other things we learn in Homedale is loyalty," he said. "I don't plan on going anywhere any time soon."

"I think tax policy is something that takes a while to learn and then keeps changing. I want to be a valuable resource for our members, the Legislature and the general public."

— JPB

School menus

Homedale Elementary

- Oct. 3: Chili, baby carrots, applesauce, goldfish crackers
- Oct. 4: No school
- Oct. 5: No school
- Oct. 8: Hot dog, tater tots, peaches
- Oct. 9: Pork chop, mashed potatoes/gravy, mixed fruit
- Oct. 10: Crispito, taco salad, applesauce

Homedale Middle

- Oct. 3: Toasted cheese sandwich or rib-b-que w/string cheese, corn, apple, fruit rollup
- Oct. 4-5: No school
- Oct. 8: Sloppy Joe or grilled chicken sandwich, tater tots, pears, cookie
- Oct. 9: Chicken & noodles or popcorn chicken, celery sticks, mixed fruit, goldfish crackers
- Oct. 10: Mini corn dogs or ham/cheese hot pocket, green beans, banana, animal crackers

Homedale High

- Oct. 3: Spaghetti or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice, fruit rollup
- Oct. 4-5: No school
- Oct. 8: Pizza or roast beef sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice
- Oct. 9: Chicken filet or beef nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad bar, fruit choice
- Oct. 10: Idaho haystack or hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice

Bruneau-Grand View

- Oct. 3: Sweet & sour chicken, fried rice, steamed carrots, pineapple tidbits
- Oct. 4: Chicken tacos, salsa, sour cream, refried beans, orange wedges, corn
- Oct. 5: Corn dog, tots, baby carrots, apple wedges, cranberry almond cookie
- Oct. 9: Chicken noodle bake, romaine salad, steamed carrots, pears
- Oct. 10: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes/gravy, steamed broccoli, orange wedges, jello

Marsing

- Oct. 3: Pulled pork sandwich, enchilada w/rice, baked sweet potato pie, salad bar (6-12)
- Oct. 4: No school
- Oct. 8: Hamburger, chicken nuggets, potato wedges, green beans, salad bar (6-12)
- Oct. 9: Malibu chicken, fish taco, broccoli & cauliflower, salad bar (6-12)
- Oct. 10: Hot dog, baked beans, egg roll & rice, Tuscan blend, salad bar (6-12)

Senior menu

Homedale Senior Center

- Oct. 3: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, beets, gravy, bread
- Oct. 4: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, bread
- Oct. 9: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas, carrots, bread
- Oct. 10: Ham & beans, corn bread
- Oct. 11: Broccoli & beef w/rice
- Oct. 16: Baked fish, macaroni & cheese, broccoli, bread
- Oct. 17: Hearty beef stew, bread
- Oct. 18: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas & carrots, bread
- Oct. 23: Taco salad w/salsa & chips

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Teacher conferences mean long weekend for some students

Homedale, Marsing schools close for state conventions

Some Owyhee County school-children will be out of class Thursday and Friday because of state conferences for teachers. But while students in Homedale

and Marsing get four-day week-ends, classes in the three Bruneau-Grand View district schools will continue as scheduled. The Marsing district is in the first year of a four-day school week and doesn’t hold classes on Friday anyway, but the school will be closed Thursday. Classes in Homedale and Marsing resume Monday. Marsing High School has rear-ranged its football schedule for

the week because of the conference. The junior varsity game on the road against New Plymouth will kick off at 6 p.m. today, while the varsity squad plays host to the Pilgrims for a 7 p.m. kickoff Thursday. The varsity football teams from Homedale and Rimrock will play on Friday night as usual. The Trojans entertain Fruitland, while the Raiders hit the road to take on Idaho City.

Homedale students help, donate at COSSA blood drive held in Wilder

Homedale’s teenage members of Health Occupation Students of America took a trip to Wilder on Wednesday to help with a Red Cross Blood Drive. HOSA, which is comprised of students in the Health Occupations professional-technical education program offered at the Canyon-Owyhee School Services Agency, works with the Red Cross to help recruit donors and administer non-medical services for blood drives every year.

According to Cindy Floyd, Health Occupations instructor at COSSA, the students began recruiting on Thursday, Sept. 20 and had a turnout of 47 potential donors, including HOSA students. Students worked by cold-calling potential donors and making appointments for the blood drive, which was held in the gymnasium at Wilder High School. “My kids are real go-getters this year,” Floyd said. “I’m really proud of them.”

While the number of potential donors was well above their goal of 35, only 28 of those who wanted to donate blood were able to. This was because of a range of circumstances, such

Homedale High School student Stephanie Villarreal looks on warily as members of the Red Cross wrap up taking a pint at a Health Occupations Students of America-organized blood drive in Wilder last Wednesday.

as dehydration or high blood pressure. However, that number still exceeds HOSA’s spring blood drive, which only collected 18 bags of blood. According to the Red Cross, each pint of blood donated can save up to three lives. HOSA members also volunteered to help register donors as well as escort them from

the donation area to a snack table, where students provided them with juice and cookies. Stephanie Villarreal and senior Mackenzie McMichael represented Homedale High School in the group of six operational volunteers. McMichael and Villarreal also both hold leadership positions in HOSA.

—JJG

Death notices

WILMA RAE HEUSSER, 83, a Melba resident who grew up in Grand View, died Monday, Sept. 24, 2012. Funeral services were held at Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa on Saturday, Sept. 29, 2012. Burial took place in Grand View.

JAMES “JIM” R. MATTERI, 83, of Danner, Ore., died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2012 at his ranch. Graveside services were held Friday, Sept. 28, 2012 at the Jordan Valley Cemetery.

ART SHENK, 81, of Adrian, Ore., died Monday, Oct. 1, 2012 at home of natural causes. Pending arrangements are under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale.

JOE SUBIA, 80, who grew up in Marsing and graduated from Marsing High School in 1951, died Tuesday, June 19, 2012. A memorial will be held at noon on Thursday, Oct. 6, 2012 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

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Homedale taking registration for Safe and Sane Halloween

Halloween is upon us, the time of year when stores fill up with candy and pumpkins adorn porches. Safe and Sane Halloween, a local tradition, is returning to Homedale. On Wednesday, Oct. 31, the children of Homedale will don their costumes and work their way through downtown from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., trick-or-treating at participating businesses. Parents are asked to park away from downtown to prevent pedestrian hazards. Participating businesses will put a paper jack-o-lantern in their windows. The paper pumpkins are available at City Hall. The city asks businesses wanting to participate to call City Hall, even if they plan on re-using a sign from a previous year. The city wants to keep a list of participating businesses, which will be published in the Owyhee Avalanche. City Hall will also hold a costume contest for children 12 and younger. The winners, one boy and one girl, will receive a gift basket and their photos will appear in the Avalanche and be displayed at City Hall for a year. For more information, call City Hall at (208) 337-4641.

Calendar

Today

NOCWMA meeting
7 p.m., North Owyhee County Cooperative Weed Management Area, U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center, 250 N. Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

Preschool story time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690 weekday afternoons

TRIAD meeting
1 p.m., Marsing Senior Center, 218 Main St., Marsing. (208) 337-4466

Christian Life Club
3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Highway 95 Wilder. (208) 337-4757

Thursday

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Friday

Story Time at Homedale Public Library
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Saturday

OCHS field trip
9 a.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

Monday

Homedale Public Library board meeting
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Democratic meet and greet
5 p.m., Murphy General Store, 20449 Highway 78, Murphy. (208) 250-2458

Tuesday

Gem Highway District board meeting
7:30 p.m., Gem Highway District office, 1016 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4581

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

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

Jordan Valley City Council meeting
7 p.m., City Hall, 306 Blackaby St., Jordan Valley, Ore. (541) 586-2460

Homedale Senior Center board meeting
1:30 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Grand View City Council meeting
6 p.m., includes Grand View Water and Sewer Association board meeting, Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, Monday through Wednesday

Preschool story time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690 weekday afternoons

Homedale School board meeting
7 p.m., district office board room, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Homedale City Council meeting
6 p.m., Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641

Marsing City Council meeting
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122

Three Creek School Board meeting
7 p.m., Three Creek School multipurpose room, Three Creek

Rimrock High School alumni football game
7 p.m., adults, \$2.50, children 10 and older, \$1.50, children 9 and younger, free, Rimrock High School, 39678 Idaho 78, Bruneau.

Senior Center board meeting
1:30 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Christian Life Club
3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Highway 95 Wilder. (208) 337-4757

Thursday, Oct. 11

Owyhee Gardeners monthly meeting
1 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 459-2860

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Friday, Oct. 12

Story Time at Homedale Public Library
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Rimrock High School Homecoming tailgate
5 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School football field, 39678 Idaho 78, Bruneau.

Saturday, Oct. 13


Senior center dance
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., open to public, \$4, bring finger food to share, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

HHS Drama Club fundraiser
4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Children's Alley, \$3 for one trip, five for \$12, Homedale High School auxiliary gymnasium south steps

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.theowyheeavalanche.com. Click on the "Calendar of Events" link on the left-hand side of the page. Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to jon@owyheeavalanche.com (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

Owyhee
Then & Now

Michael Hanley



Tales of the I.O.N. Country

Early to bed, early to rise

My grandparents always got up before the chickens. In the days before tractors, the men would harness up their teams and grain them before breakfast. When my gran'dad went to tractors, he never changed his habits and continued to have breakfast at 5:00 in the morning. At McEwens, it was accepted fact that after breakfast the men sat in the bunkhouse for several hours during the winter waiting for the sun to come up so that they could see to work.

A PLS Co. buckaroo stopped (Robby Copeland) and stayed the night. He later commented, "That was the only place I ever stayed where I met myself going to bed and getting up in the morning."

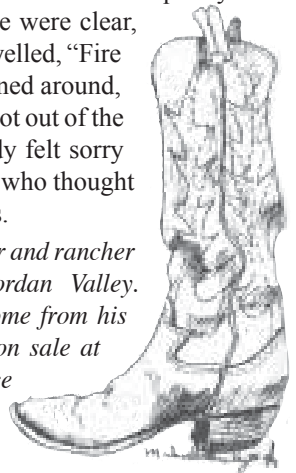
One time my gran'dad hired a new man, and when the other men came to breakfast they sported big smiles. One started to laugh but managed to hold it back when the others gave him stern looks. Then we saw what they were smirking about. The new man came in wearing a bathrobe and slippers. During breakfast nobody said a thing, but when it was over my gran'dad followed his new hand out to the bunkhouse and relieved him of his duties.

Ditch diggers

We were digging trenches for the wing walls of a dam on Jordan Creek. The dam was to be used to irrigate our ranch and act as a diversion point for the Danner Arock irrigation project. It was hard finding men, so we hired a man through the employment agency. The man turned out to be a good worker but kept giving us heck for cussing, which only made us curse more. He claimed he read the Bible five times and was about to finish the sixth. We never had anything against the Bible but got tired of the sermons.

Antone Acqueren was doing dynamite work on a bluff nearby, and it gave me an idea. Our preacher friend was in the far end of the trench, which was about six feet deep. I found a willow about the same size as a stick of dynamite, carved a hole in it and stuck in a fuse. I lit it and stuck it in the trench behind him and the rest of us quietly crawled out of the trench. When we were clear, the foreman, Jerry Haines, yelled, "Fire in the hole." Our friend turned around, saw the burning fuse and shot out of the trench. He quit, and nobody felt sorry about it except my mother, who thought it was a dirty trick ... it was.

— Local historian, author and rancher Mike Hanley lives in Jordan Valley. Excerpts in this column come from his various books, which are on sale at The Owyhee Avalanche office in Homedale. Visit www.owyheeavalanche.com for a list of available titles.



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One Stone returns to Marsing

Residents of Marsing may have witnessed some unfamiliar faces dashing about town on Thursday.

Students from the service organization One Stone, which volunteered in Marsing in March, along with a few members of the community, worked with a film crew from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation to recount their experiences.

In March, more than 100 students from around the Treasure Valley converged on Marsing as part of One Stone’s “Break Through.” The One Stone students joined forces with students at Marsing High School to spend their spring break improving public places around the city, including reviving aging playground equipment at Marsing Community Park, landscaping the arboretum at Island Park, and breaking ground on Taylor’s Corner, an outdoor classroom built as memorial to Taylor Sauer, a Marsing graduate who was killed in a car wreck in January.

Construction on Taylor’s Corner is ongoing.

In addition to shooting footage of the students’ projects, the film crew interviewed community members, such as Mayor Keith Green.

“I was holding back tears when I saw what they did, what they volunteered to do,” Green said on camera.

Green wasn’t the only one who enjoyed having One Stone in town; the students of One Stone reminisced fondly about the experience.

“It was neat to meet with high school students from such a small town, with such a different perspective,” Bishop Kelly High School senior Elena Snow said.

“It was really cool to see what a tight community they are,” Julia Grief, a junior at Timberline High School, said.

One Stone’s work in Marsing, along with other projects the group has undertaken in the past year, helped the group earn a \$50,000 grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation. According to Teresa Poppen, executive director at One Stone, the grant will primarily go to finding a permanent building for One Stone. The group currently meets at various locations around Boise.

“The level of support and commitment we had from the Marsing community was extraordinary,” Poppen said.

The grant will be presented at the Egyptian Theater in downtown Boise on Oct. 16.

—JJG



Marsing Mayor Keith Green gestures while taping an interview for a documentary recounting One Stone’s Spring Break community service visit to the town in March.

Voter registration deadline nears

The Owyhee County election office has received one absentee ballot so far, but 98 have been requested for the November general election.

Deadlines are approaching for the Nov. 6 election, which will include a sheriff’s race in Owyhee County and the presidential showdown between Barack Obama and Mitt Romney.

County elections clerk Jamie Wylie said that independent candidate Richard Freund from Murphy will face Republican nominee Perry Grant to succeed Sheriff Daryl Crandall.

Owyhee County voters also will elect new legislative representation for District 23 in both the Idaho House of Representatives and the state Senate.

Tuesday is the final day for anyone who wants to run as a write-in to register for the general election.

Early voter registration ends at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12. Registration will be taken at the polls on Election Day, and all citizens wanting to register must provide photo ID. Acceptable forms of identification are a state-issued ID, driver’s license, passport, student ID or tribal ID. Those not possessing an ID can sign an affidavit attesting to their eligibility to vote.

Wylie also said that ballots for the county’s mail-in precincts at Pleasant Valley, Riddle and Three Creek will be sent to the Murphy post office on Friday, Oct. 12 and will be in the mail the next day. County clerks have between Oct. 13 and Oct. 23 to mail the ballots.



Laryssa Takashige leads children in a parachute game.

Homedale library takes tots on safari

Last week, Story Time at the Homedale Public Library featured a family of chickens’ journey across a stream. On Friday, children will be traveling even further abroad with “Safari Animals” by Simm Taback.

The book will feature bright, fold-out images of animals, with clues along the way to help the children guess the animals’ identities.

The morning will also include songs, snacks and crafts.

Story Time is held at the Homedale Public Library at 125 W Owyhee Ave. every Friday at 10:15 a.m.

For more information, call (208) 337-4228.



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HFD announces results of latest fire suppression survey

Tom Muir ends 23-year career as volunteer firefighter

The Homedale Fire Department held its annual barbecue for staff and families Saturday. It was a celebration of 23 years of service from retiring firefighter Tom Muir.

The department also could have toasted its fire defense classification, which remained at five in a recent survey.

Insurance underwriters use a town's fire defense classification to determine homeowners' insurance rates — the lower the classification, the lower the premium. HFD was classified a 5 in the last survey about three years ago, and Fire Chief Scott Salutregui said a number of factors went into keeping the number low this time around.

"We want to do the best job we can for the taxpayers with our upgrades and training," he said.

Homedale's rating included credit for increasing the fire suppression water supply within the city limits. That came from the City of Homedale increasing the number of fire hydrants around town to 125 during the water system infrastructure upgrade two years ago.

Salutregui said the hydrants and new trucks means the department can pump more gallons per minute, increasing volunteers'

suppression strength on calls.

The survey is carried out by the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau, Inc., and analyzes the department's professional training regimen, a pump test for each of the department's fire engines, hose testing and also testing of the self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) used by the firefighters. The bureau also looks at the department's call volume and response time.

Homedale received 8.20 out of a maximum credit of 10.0 for call handling; scored 79 percent (31.63 out of 40.0) for water supply, including a full credit for hydrants.

In the third category for the department equipment and personnel, HFD scored 50 percent (25.03 out of 50.0). The department was graded on engine companies (95 percent, 9.51 out of 10.0), pump capacity (71 percent, 3.57 out of 5.0), personnel (34 percent, 5.14 out of 15.0), training (22 percent, 1.97 out of 9.0) and distribution (78 percent, 3.10 out of 4.0), among other things.

Salutregui suggested that property owners within the fire department's joint district, which covers 64.9 square miles or 41,542 acres in both Owyhee and Canyon counties, contact their insurance



Retiring volunteer firefighter Tom Muir, second from left, gestures as he accepts a plaque from a group including, from left, his son-in-law, Danny Aberasturi, fire commissioner Mick Woodburn, Muir's son Shane and assistant fire chief Tom Pegram.

agent and make sure the correct rating is reflected in their fire insurance policy.

A survey must be completed once every seven years, according to Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau field rating representative Doug Young. Young performed Homedale's evaluation.

Tom Muir retires

Tom Muir's 23-year career as a Homedale volunteer firefighter officially ended Saturday night when two family members, who are also firefighters, helped

present him with a plaque of appreciation.

Muir, 64, said he had good times and bad times during his tenure and that it was time to end his active role in the department. He will remain as an honorary firefighter.

Assistant Fire Chief Tom Pegram and district commissioner Mick Woodburn, another former HFD volunteer, joined Muir's son, Shane, and son-in-law Danny Aberasturi in the presentation at the John Matteson Memorial Fire Hall.

The presentation took place during the department's family barbecue.

Prevention week ahead

National Fire Prevention Week begins Sunday and runs through Oct. 13, and the Homedale Fire Department once again will embark on educating safety to the town's younger citizens.

On Monday, fire personnel will present a promotional banner at Homedale Elementary School.

Next Wednesday, the town's preschoolers will get a tour of the fire station beginning at 9 a.m.

The annual visit for Homedale kindergarteners is set for Thursday, Oct. 11. There will be two sessions at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

— JPB

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Children related to Homedale Fire Department volunteers pose with the Fire Prevention Week banner that will be delivered to Homedale Elementary School next week.

From left: Tye Atkins, 10-year-old son of Steve and Tonia Atkins; Khyler Maxwell, 2-year-old son of Tyler and Ashley Maxwell; Amaia Aberasturi, 8-year-old daughter of Danny and Wendy Aberasturi; and Tommy Muir, 9-year-old son of Shane and Stacey Muir.

7 RIVERS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

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DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Homedale trustees revamp graduation requirements

Middle school has new secretary

Graduation requirements for the Homedale School District have been updated to reflect recent changes in state law and rules.

Beginning with this year's batch of seniors, students will have to complete two credits of online learning as part of their core requirements to receive a diploma.

That's only one change to the state's graduation requirements that prompted the school board to change district policy during the trustees' Sept. 10 meeting.

The new graduation requirements feature a provision allowing middle school students to forego courses in high school if they complete the class before entering ninth grade.

Another new element of the requirements is completion of a college entrance exam, such as SAT or ACT.

Students are still required to show proficiency in the Idaho Student Achievement Test and also complete a senior project. According to the new policy, the senior project will include a research paper and an oral presentation.

A new component of the district's policy includes students' ability to earn dual credit in certain courses. Those students who have attained all graduation requirements except completion of their senior project before their senior year begins will be able to earn up to 18 post-secondary credits per semester. The state Department of Education will provide up to \$75 to help pay for the credits.

The dual credit and online course provisions in the state's new graduation requirements will remain only if Prop. 3 is approved in the Nov. 6 general election.

Next meeting rescheduled

District superintendent Rob Sauer said moving the October trustees meeting back two days was a matter of preparation time.

Sauer said that there wouldn't be enough time to prepare documents for the meeting because of the

short workweek for teachers and staff beginning Monday.

Oct. 4-5 is the annual state conference and schools are closed those two days.

The board meeting was moved from Oct. 8 to Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held inside the school district boardroom, 116 E. Owyhee Ave.

HMS secretary resigns

Linda Miklancic has stepped down as registrar/secretary at Homedale Middle School. The trustees accepted her resignation last week.

Margaret Lejardi has been reassigned to take Miklancic's position. Previously Lejardi was a part-time bookkeeper for the middle school.

Becky DeMark also has been reassigned and will become the fulltime middle school media center paraprofessional and a support service aide. Previously she was a part-time media center paraprofessional.

One other reassignment was approved last week as Karla Haylett became the media center paraprofessional at the high school. Previously she had served as the media center paraprofessional and 21st Century Community Learning Center paraprofessional at the elementary school.

The trustees also signed off on several new hires or contract renewals at their last meeting.

Debbie Denney will succeed Carri Lauson as assistant district clerk/treasurer. Mary Sonke has been named a part-time paraprofessional to work at both the middle school and elementary school. Janice Dunn will succeed Haylett as the elementary school media center paraprofessional and 21st CCLC paraprofessional.

Advisors hired included middle school teachers Jan Silva (Academic Bowl) and Dave Hann (Memory Book) and Katy Belanger as the HHS yearbook advisor.

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Homedale highway board pleased with applicant pool

The job market is the driver behind the high number of applicants for two staff positions, Homedale Highway District commissioners say.

The district board of commissioners opened 19 applications during an executive session on Sept. 24. The commissioners are looking to fill the newly created positions of director of highways and assistant director/foreman of operations.

"Some applied for both positions," board chair Larry Prow said.

The Subdistrict 1 commissioner expects the interview process to take about a month, and when those hired begin the positions will depend on their current employment situation. The interviews are scheduled to begin with an executive session at the tail-end of tonight's regular monthly meeting. The public portion of the meeting begins at

7 p.m. at the district office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., in Homedale.

Prow was thrilled with the number of applicants.

"I thought it was wonderful," he said. "It shows a good response."

He and Subdistrict 3 Commissioner Scott Salutregui think the response was a reflection of the number of people still looking for work.

"I really think there are a lot of people out there looking for jobs, and (the positions have) some benefits to (them)," Prow said.

Said Salutregui: "There are a lot of qualified people, and a lot of people are hungry (for work)."

The director of highways will serve as supervisor of the district's road maintenance staff and will be responsible for highway and bridge construction, maintenance and planning. The commissioners also expect the director to take care of district business such as budget

planning and administration, rights-of-way issues, equipment purchase and maintenance and road material acquisition.

The director also will be responsible for public relations and coordinating with other highway districts and government agencies.

The salary range is \$40,000 to \$45,000 and is dependent on the finalist's education and experience.

The assistant director/foreman of operations will assist the director in decisions by analyzing which roads need attention and ensuring the district's roadways are compliant to all applicable standards.

The foreman of operations also will operate the district's heavy equipment and perform manual labor.

The position will be paid at an hourly rate.

— JPB

Rimrock community ready for Homecoming

The towns of Grand View and Bruneau are getting ready for this year's Rimrock High School Homecoming celebration.

A Paint the Town Green and Gold contest is planned from Monday to Oct. 12. Organizations have been assigned utility poles to decorate throughout Grand View and

Bruneau to show school spirit.

Business owners also have been asked to decorate storefronts.

A trophy will be awarded to the business with the most school spirit. Smaller awards will be handed out to the groups with the best-decorated poles.

A benefit alumni flag football

game will be played at 7 p.m. next Wednesday at the high school. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 10 and older and free for children 9 and younger.

Proceeds go to the Rimrock High School athletics program.

Amanda Lowe has more information about the alumni game.



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\$500.01 - \$1,500.00	\$75.00
\$1,500.01 - \$2,500.00	\$150.00
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Final OCHS field trip of 2012 visits Murphy

The Owyhee County Historical Society’s last field trip of the year takes place Saturday in Murphy. The event was incorrectly listed for Monday, Oct. 8 in the Calendar appearing in last week’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche. The correct date did appear in an article elsewhere in last week’s Avalanche. OCHS members and anyone else who is interested in learning more about the historical buildings in Murphy are welcome. The field trip begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday with a gathering at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy. As usual, there will be a potluck meal. For more information about the trip, call the museum at (208) 495-2319.

Democratic candidates to make stop in Murphy

The Democratic candidates for Idaho House of Representatives positions representing Owyhee County will meet their prospective constituents Monday in Murphy. Jody Bickle, the nominee for District 23 Seat A, and Seat B candidate Pam Chiarella will be on hand beginning at 5 p.m. to answer questions and explain their views. Both candidates are from Mountain Home. District 23 now encompasses all of Owyhee County, Elmore County and the western portion of Twin Falls County outside the Twin Falls city limits. The event, sponsored by the Owyhee Democrats, takes place at the Murphy General Store & Café, 20449 Hwy. 78, in the county seat. All eligible voters are invited to attend regardless of party affiliation, according to a press release issued by the Owyhee Democrats. For more information, call (208) 250-2458.



Judge Dave Sherk samples one of seven varieties of homemade chili at the Marsing FFA chili cook-off.

Marsing FFA holds chili cook-off

After the success of their Olive Garden Night fundraiser, members of the Marsing FFA gathered in the Ag Shop for a just-for-fun chili cook-off on Sept. 25. The free event was open to the public, so anyone who felt the inclination could come sample from the seven different varieties of chili. After having a taste of each batch, a panel of five judges awarded the honor of best chili to Kim Moore, mother of Austin Williams. Moore, along with runners-up Kylie Netter and Tyler Jensen, each won a beanie cap and a paper certificate proclaiming their victory. Members of the FFA also took the time to thank community members for their support of the program.

—JJG



Homedale FFA presents annual Harvest Auction



Clockwise from top: Erin Sherk displays a chair as Rich Pickett runs the auction Saturday night inside the Homedale High School cafeteria; diners select their food during the pre-auction buffet; Leslie Nash, foreground, and Shelley Sherk examine auction items.



HHS Drama Club brings back Spook Alley fundraiser

The Homedale High School Drama Club’s second annual Halloween fundraiser will be held Saturday, Oct. 13. There has been a change for the event held inside the HHS gymnasiums for those seeking fun or fear. The Children’s Alley for ages 1 and older will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. by the school’s old gym on the cement steps on the south side of the building. Spook Alley for ages 10 and older will

be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the HHS gymnasium parking lot. The Children’s Alley will feature Halloween games, a second-grade art gallery, trick or treating and fun characters to meet. All Drama Club members will participate in Spook Alley. There will be A and B routes with different shows in each. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from Drama Club members. The cost is \$3 each or five for \$12.

Baked goodies also will be sold. Drama Club advisor DeAnn Thatcher said there are several plans for the proceeds from event. On the wish list is performing at the elementary school, adding to the sound system in the old gym and acquiring costumes and props for this year’s full-size play. “We are also looking into taking our Drama club members to a production outside of Homedale,” Thatcher said. “They have earned ‘a night on the town,’ and watching

others perform can spark imagination and be inspiring. Funds will be needed for transportation and tickets.” Last year’s Spook Alley raised money to help revive the Drama Club’s stage, a project that included a new curtain and lighting. “Last year’s Children’s Alley and Spook Alley was a huge success, and our stage curtain looks awesome,” Thatcher said. “Our community can really make things happen.”

Homedale volleyball gets first SRV win

Jordan Valley sits at .500 in HDL volleyball

Avalanche Sports

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2012

Huskies make McCall journey worth their while

Marsing High School’s varsity football team hit the road on Friday, riding three hours to McCall for a conference match-up against 2A Western Idaho conference opponents McCall-Donnelly. “The kids came out ready to play,” coach Jaime Wood said. After a rough game offensively

last week, Wood said the Huskies stepped up against the Vandals, ending the game for a 36-13 victory. Austin Williams broke into the endzone to draw first blood. Williams completed 11 out of 18 pass attempts for 233 yards, connecting with Logan Jarvis for

a score. Jesus Lino took the ball for nine carries for 42 yards and a touchdown. He also sent all but one kickoff sailing into the end zone for touchbacks. Tristan Jacobi gave up one fumble, but made up for it with a rushing touchdown.

Marsing’s defense held the Vandals to 116 yards on the ground on 45 carries, an average of 2.6 yards per carry, and 137 yards through the air. Charlie Galvez led the charge on defense with eight tackles. The Huskies have a short week as they prepare to host New

Plymouth on Thursday. “We’ve got to work hard and come out with the same intensity,” Wood said. Wood also made a point to thank the Marsing fans that braved the 145-mile trek to McCall with the team. —JJG



Homedale High School senior wide receiver Xavier Hernandez knifes to the outside against Parma linebackers Cody Houghton (20) and Scott Jensen (22) during Friday’s Milk Jug Game.

Trojans’ defense debilitates Panthers in Milk Jug matchup

Five turnovers, three quarterback sacks for HHS in rivalry rout

A peek at the final score might indicate that Homedale High School used a high-powered offense to win Friday’s football game. Fact is, the longest scoring play of Trojans’ 49-14 victory over Parma to retain the Milk Jug was a 57-yard interception return by sophomore Dayne Jacobs. Homedale’s defense forced five turnovers in the 3A Snake River Valley conference game on the Panthers’ field. “We keep talking to the defense about turnovers and how they will swing the momentum of a game,” HHS coach Matt Holtry said. “Friday night we saw some kids come up with some big plays that got the momentum on our side and allowed our offense more opportunities to put the ball in the end zone.” Homedale (2-3 overall, 1-1 3A SRV) has now won three consecutive games in the rivalry. The Trojans hold an 8-4 edge over the Panthers since the two teams began battling for the red-and-

black milk can perpetual trophy. Former HHS assistant basketball coach Luke Platz is 0-2 as Parma’s head coach in the rivalry, while Holtry moved his Milk Jug record to 3-1. “Any time you can get a win it is a spark. This happened to be against a rival, and it puts us in a position to make the playoffs so the kids are even more excited about that,” Holtry said. “They have goals for this season and getting the Milk Jug was one of them. “The next is to make the state playoffs for the third year in a row. This win puts us in position to accomplish that as well. We still have work to do to secure that spot, though, so we won’t be resting on this victory. Running back Calvin Black had his biggest impact since returning from an injury. He terrorized Parma’s defenders for 211 yards and four touchdowns on 35 carries. Fellow running back Casey Hansen continue to do damage, too, with 65 yards and

two TDs on 15 carries. Black scored Homedale’s first TD in the first quarter on a bruising nine-yard run to cap a nine-play, 63-yard drive. Parma still held a 7-6 lead, though, after a bad snap during Jovan Cornejo’s PAT attempt. The Panthers took a 7-0 lead when, on 4th-and-21, quarterback Cesar Gonzalez heaved a 30-yard pass over the Trojans’ defenders and into the end zone to Jesus Arteaga. The Trojans’ defense’s ball-hawking, however, took the wind out of the Panthers’ sails. Colton Grimm picked off Gonzalez’s pass at the goal line to snuff Parma’s biggest threat of the night. The Panthers had made it to Homedale’s 12-yard line with Jason Capistran’s game-opening 74-yard kickoff return and three short runs. When Parma mounted another drive on the heels of Black’s second TD (an 18-yard scamper early in the second quarter), Trojans defensive lineman fell on the first of two fumbles by Denver Riggs. One play earlier, Riggs had — See *Milk Jug*, Page 15

Mustangs’ defense stuffs HDL foe Tigers

Warn has big day before injury

Jordan Valley High School’s defense stiffened inside its own 20-yard line four separate times Friday as the Mustangs remained unbeaten. Ty Warn rolled up 140 yards rushing before leaving the game with a third-quarter injury and Jordan Valley rolled over Monument/Dayville, 48-8, in a 1A High Desert League home game. “This was a huge win for us,” first-year Mustangs coach Jerry Wroten said. “The boys played an amazing defensive game. A lot of the younger players stepped up when there were injuries to a starter, and the senior boys played a tough game.” Jordan Valley (4-0 overall, 2-0 in league) surrendered just its second touchdown of the season when the Tigers scored in the third quarter. The Mustangs, who gave up a special teams TD in Week 3, have outscored opponents, 214-14, in the first four games of the season. “Monument/Dayville is a tough team with a couple good players,” Wroten said. “Last year, they defeated us 64-20, so this win was quite redeeming in showing how athletic we really are.

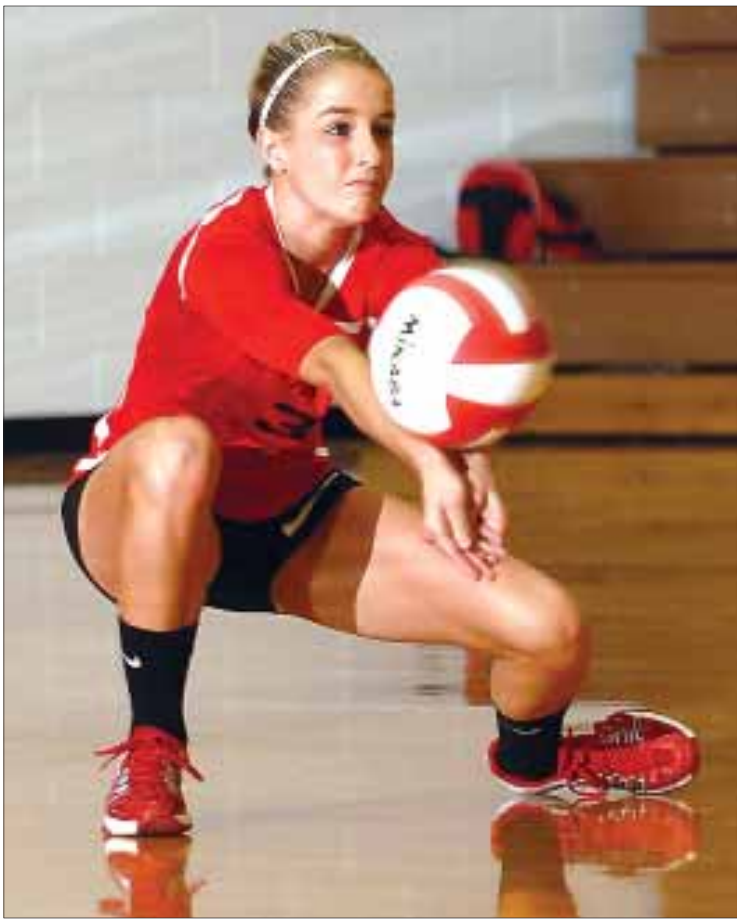
“JV had four red-zone stops, which shows our defensive strategy of “bending but never breaking.” Warn picked up 210 total yards, including 140 yards and two touchdowns on nine carries. He also caught a 70-yard touchdown pass from Nate Elsner. Elsner completed 10 of 19 passes for 188 yards and three TDs. He also ran for a pair of touchdowns while collecting 42 yards on six carries. Blaine Moran caught two passes for 54 yards and a touchdown. He also averaged 18 yards a carry on two rushes. On defense, Moran recorded a quarterback sack, six solo tackles and an assists. Bradon Fillmore registered eight tackles and two assists, and Tyler Lucas had nine tackles and five assists. Benny Telleria led the defense with 11 tackles. “These boys are improving each week and hopefully this hard work will pay off down the road,” Wroten said. “Nate Elsner had a huge offensive game. I would like personally commend Blaine Moran and Tyrel Lucas. Blaine played through injury to help lead his team to a victory, and Tyrel never slowed down and made big plays.”



Jordan Valley High School’s Tyrel Lucas stiff-arms a Monument/Dayville player as he heads downfield. Photo by Tara Echave

Go Trojans!

Sports



HHS volleyball nets comeback

Balanced attack sends Homedale to first SRV win

Big individual nights added up to an even bigger team victory for Homedale High School volleyball.

Junior Destiny Long served nine aces Sept. 25 as the Trojans snapped a five-match losing streak with their first 3A Snake River Valley conference win of the season.

Homedale’s consecutive-games losing streak stretched to 17 before Long’s all-around play spearheaded a 16-25, 25-16, 25-21, 25-23 victory over the visiting Payette.

“The Lady Trojans played as a team,” coach Janel Van Dyke said. “They fought for every point, and the scoreboard reflected their efforts.

“They were so exciting to watch. When anyone did something well, our whole team responded.”

The whole team chipped in, too.

Long added 14 digs and 10 kills to her stat sheet, but she was backed up by Kaylee Rupp’s four aces, seven kills and three blocks.

Morgan Nash and Katie Deal kept the game alive whenever Payette players tried to close out points.

Nash had 13 digs and set up the offense with 18 assists. Deal

chimed in with a team-high 18 digs.

“It was a great night for our whole team. We had some big stat leaders across the board,” Van Dyke said.

“As a coach, I love having numerous players in double digits. It just proves how much they played together. I couldn’t be more pleased with their performance.”

The win over Payette closed out the first half of the conference season for Homedale (2-6 overall, 1-3 3A SRV).

The Trojans played a home match Tuesday night after deadline against conference-leading Fruitland. Homedale closes the home half of its season next Tuesday with a 7 p.m. start against Weiser for Senior Night.

Left: Homedale High School’s Whitney Uria goes low for a dig during last week’s 3A Snake River Valley conference triumph against visiting Payette.

Photo by Gregg Garrett

✓ Milk Jug: Black, Hansen produce dominant running attack vs. Parma

From Page 15

driven the ball to Homedale’s 24-yard line with a 23-yard run.

The Trojans scored 22 points in the second quarter with Casey Hansen plunging into the end zone from a yard out and Black turning in a two-yard scoring run.

Hansen scored his second touchdown of the night on a 23-yard run with 1 minute, 47 seconds left in the game.

Most of Homedale’s offensive possessions were long drives with short bursts from Black and Hansen sandwiched around key

long-yardage plays.

“It is nice to know you have the two backs to turn to,” Holtry said. “Friday night, Calvin was running extremely hard and showed that he was determined to get the extra yard.

“We are confident in both Casey and Calvin in getting the job done when they are in the game, and it is a comforting feeling as a coach to know we have those two to carry the load.

Senior quarterback Matt Hetrick completed just four of his seven passes, but he covered 75 yards.

He flung passes of 32 and 33 yards to Xavier Hernandez in the middle of the second-quarter scoring drives that led to Hansen’s first touchdown and Black’s second.

The Trojans didn’t put the ball in the air much for one simple reason.

“I guess the main reason would be the success (of the running game),” Holtry said. “Any time you find something that is clicking, you tend to stick with it.

“We found some success in what we were doing and the kids

were excited, so we stayed with it. We didn’t feel it necessary to break away from what was moving the ball effectively for us.”

Hernandez also helped spark Homedale’s first scoring drive when he returned Adrian Hurtado’s kickoff 27 yards after Parma’s first TD. From his defensive back position, the senior notched one of the Trojans’ three interceptions of Gonzalez.

Junior Angel Cardenas triggered the march that led to Homedale’s go-ahead touchdown with his 28-

yard return of an Arteaga punt. Cardenas averaged 24.7 yards on his three punt returns.

Hansen made an impact on defense, too, with a co-team-high six tackles. Brad McCain also had a half-dozen tackles.

Jacobs was one of three Trojans to sack Gonzalez. Robert Evans and Kenny Harper put the Parma quarterback on his back in the first quarter.

Harper also recovered a fumble as did Luke Flaming.

— JPB

MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week



Ashley Hull, Senior, Volleyball

The Play — Hull led the team in kills Thursday night against Melba’s varsity volleyball squad, striking ten times for the Huskies. The daughter of Angela Richardson and Cary Hull, Ashley spearheaded the attack leading to a close fifth-game loss against the Huskies’ conference rival. Marsing lost 2-3 after the 11-15 final game of the match.

Football

Varsity
Thursday, Oct. 4, home vs. New Plymouth, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Wednesday, Oct. 3 at New Plymouth, 6 p.m.

Cross Country

Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 2A Western Idaho Conference meet, Celebration Park, Melba, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10 at West Park Open, Nampa, 4 p.m.

Volleyball

Varsity
Wednesday, Oct. 3, home vs. New Plymouth, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 4 at McCall-Donnelly, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9 at North Star Charter, Eagle, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity A
Wednesday, Oct. 3, home vs. New Plymouth, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 4 at McCall-Donnelly, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9 at North Star Charter, Eagle, 6 p.m.

Junior varsity B
Wednesday, Oct. 3, home vs. New Plymouth, 5 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 4 at McCall-Donnelly, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9 at North Star Charter, Eagle, 5 p.m.



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Sports

Grizzlies grind out gridiron wins vs. HMS

Trojans move the ball, but can't score in doubleheader

Homedale Middle School's football teams had a difficult time getting any footing against Fruitland last week.

The Grizzlies swept the 3A Snake River Valley conference doubleheader at Deward Bell Stadium, but needed to dominate time of possession to prevent the Trojans from getting chances on offense.

Homedale's final home games come Tuesday against Ontario, Ore. The seventh-graders get the action started with a 4:15 p.m. kickoff.

Seventh grade: Fruitland 13, Homedale 0 — The Trojans had their chances as the Grizzlies struggled just as much to find the end zone, but Homedale couldn't capitalize.

Fruitland mounted a methodical opening drive to grab a 6-0 lead late in the first quarter.

The Trojans took the ball inside Fruitland's 20-yard line on their first possession, but the drive stalled. Homedale also had another



Luis Garibay, making his Homedale Middle School debut, chews up yardage against the Fruitland defense.

first-half drive end on a fumble.

Homedale's defense stiffened and held Fruitland scoreless the rest of the first half.

Sparked by newcomer Luis Garibay at running back and the quarterbacking of Max Mertz, Homedale moved the ball again in the second half. Mertz was able to complete a pass to Tony Baltierrez, but the Trojans' drive sputtered because of dropped passes.

Fruitland broke through for its second TD with 2 minutes, 40 seconds remaining in the contest.

Homedale mounted one last drive behind five rushes from Christian Rios. The Trojans' 65-yard drive ended inside the Fruitland 15, though, with a turnover with 30 seconds remaining.

Eighth grade: Fruitland 20,

Homedale 0 — Fruitland's long drives and a couple bad breaks for the Trojans made the difference in the game.

Still, Homedale's defense made the Grizzlies' work for their yardage. Fruitland needed all but 30 seconds of the first quarter, which was eight minutes long, to mount its scoring drive.

The Trojans took the ensuing kickoff over the 50-yard line on a long return, but lost the ball on a fumble at the end of the play.

Fruitland capitalized with another long possession for a 12-0 lead.

Homedale's offense began to click behind the rushing game of Caleb Meligan and Jacob Furlott, but the Trojans turned the ball over on downs after an unsuccessful fake punt.

The Grizzlies scored again before halftime for a 20-0 advantage.

While Homedale's defense dug in and kept Fruitland out of the end zone in the second half, the Trojans' offense began moving the ball again.

Meligan's rushing and the passing tandem of quarterback Jake Deal and receiver Eddie Rodriquez balanced the possession game out after the intermission.



Lacey Usabel leaps to heave the ball back over the net in a neck-and-neck 2A WIC match against visiting Melba on Thursday.

Victory slips through Marsing's grasp

The stands shook in the Marsing High School gymnasium Thursday night as the Huskies took on Melba in 2A Western Idaho Conference volleyball.

As the fans roared at each other across the court, the Huskies (4-9 overall, 2-6 league) and the Mustangs battled it out until the bitter end, with Melba claiming the 25-16, 25-22, 25-20, 25-12, 15-11 victory.

Despite falling short of victory, coach Loma Bittick is pleased with the team's performance.

"Our passing was much better," Bittick said.

"We did a better job playing defense and keeping the ball in play."

Hitter Lily Bowers sat the match out with an ankle injury, with

Morgan Hall filling in.

Ashley Hull led the team on offense, racking up 10 kills. Lacey Usabel backed her up with seven kills and 12 assists.

On defense, Mariah Kinney took the lead with nine digs, while Gloria Martinez chipped in seven.

The Huskies will battle New Plymouth today at 5 p.m. Thursday, they hit the road to take on North Star.

Sept. 25: Cole Valley Christian def. Marsing 25-7, 25-10, 25-7 — Bowers spearheaded the offense with four kills before she left the game with an ankle injury. She was backed up by Mykaela Dines with seven assists.

"It was tough," Bittick said. "But that experience, the adversity, re-energized us."

✓ Player: Arriaga's inclusion culmination of coach's summertime vision

interfere with Oseas' balance and muscle control, including walking and speech.

Rosa said she first noticed the shakes that indicate ataxia when Oseas was 9, but his symptoms didn't start to become severe until last November.

Oseas' condition means he'll never be able to play sports again, something he used to love doing. According to Rosa, Oseas was becoming increasingly depressed.

"He would come home angry and frustrated," she said.

In early September, Rosa got a phone call from Jaime Wood, the varsity football coach.

"I didn't know what to expect," she said.

Rosa thought perhaps her oldest daughter, a student at Marsing High School, might have been in trouble. The phone call took a decidedly different turn when Wood asked for Oseas to join the Huskies football team as an honorary player.

According to Wood, inviting an honorary player to the team is an idea he had been considering all summer.

"I think when you have a guy like that," he said, "anything to help."



"It was like an answer to my prayers," Rosa said.

According to Rosa, Oseas was so excited that he couldn't sleep that night; he kept asking his mother if it was real.

Now Oseas dons his No. 01 jersey every game day with the rest of the team.

"He's just grinning from ear to ear," Wood said.

Before the game, Oseas leads the Husky charge, rolling onto the field with his fellow players

jogging behind him. He said this is his favorite part of the game.

Throughout warm-ups, players step aside to make conversation with Oseas, sometimes asking his opinion, sometimes offering words of advice. After warm-ups, they huddle up with Oseas in the center for the team prayer and chant:

"Go Huskies," Oseas says.

"Go Huskies!" the players shout.

Minutes before kickoff, Oseas



Left: Oseas Arriaga leads the Marsing football team onto the field for its game against Cole Valley Christian on Sept. 21. **Above:** Huskies head coach Jaime Wood, center, and two Marsing players chat with the team's honorary player on the field prior to the game.

joins the team captains for the coin toss at midfield. At the Sept. 21 home game against Cole Valley Christian, the players helped Oseas to his feet and out of his zip-up hoodie. He decided he wanted to stand at midfield on his own two feet.

"If you need help, just tell us," Angel Loera, No. 54, said to him as they strode to meet their opponents. After the coin toss,

Oseas rejoined the rest of the team and sat back in his chair, but left his sweater hanging off the back.

"This has really changed his life," Rosa said. "He's so happy."

Oseas watched the game from the sidelines with his fellow players, proudly displaying his Husky jersey.

—JJG

Sports

Antelopes log long miles to get sweep

Adrian set for four volleyball matches in four days this week

Adrian High School traveled a long way to extend its volleyball winning streak to three matches Saturday.

The Antelopes made a 2½-hour, 140-mile road trip to Cove, Ore., pay off by sweeping a non-league tri-meet against the host Leopards and visiting Sherman County, which had a three-hour bus ride of its own from Moro, Ore.

After stumbling with three consecutive non-league losses last month, Adrian has swept three straight matches (nine games) heading into a run of four 1A High Desert League matches in the span of four days.

All four matches come on the road, with Adrian (9-4 overall, 3-0 in league) traveling to Spray on Friday for a tri-meet against Spray and Mitchell. Coach Aimee Esplin’s team then plays another tri-meet against Huntington and host Harper on Tuesday.

Saturday: Adrian def. Sherman County, 25-15, 25-16, 25-16 — In the first match of the road trip, Purnell fired home 18 kills as the Antelopes sent the Huskies to their sixth consecutive loss.

Heller dished 19 assists, and Orosco chimed in with four kills, a block and an ace.

Purnell also served four aces and blocked for shots.

“We played pretty consistent ball against Sherman,” Esplin said. “This was a great opportunity for us to meet other teams from across the state.”

The Huskies (5-9 overall) have lost two out of three matches thus far in the 1A Big Sky League season.

posure and battled to the end,” Esplin said.

The Leopards (8-4 overall, 3-1 in league) hail from the 1A Old Oregon League.

Nichole Orosco led the offense with eight kills. She also had three blocks and served an ace.

Madi Purnell (five aces) and Chelsey Heller (four aces) anchored the Antelopes’ service game.

Purnell also had six kills and seven blocks, while Heller set up the offense with 16 assists.

“This was a really good match for us both offensively and defensively,” Esplin said. “We blocked at the net really well and were very focused the entire match.”

Quincy Pendergrass notched four kills and two blocks.

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Marsing runners raise the bar at Nyssa Invite

The Marsing cross country team hopped the state line to race at the Nyssa Invite in Nyssa, Ore.

According to coach Troy Blackburn, several runners sat out this week because of injuries, but “those that ran performed exceptional.”

Senior Dillon Danner bested his previous record by 19 seconds, finishing at 17:31 and putting him at fifth place among 79 runners.

Tyler Malmberg surpassed his personal best by 56 seconds to cross the finish line at 20:04, 30th place. Ben Isert came in on Malmberg’s heels at 20:26, a 55-second PR. Capping off the boys’ team was Christian Fialho at 21:15, 47 seconds ahead of his previous record.

Ofelia Herrera was the first to cross the finish line for the girls’ team, coming in 18th out



Erica Mendez

of 59 runners despite an injury. Destiny Reynolds lopped 1:42 off her PR to finish 20th with a time of 23:57.

Erica Mendez shattered her personal best by two minutes to finish at 27:55, posting the biggest improvement on either team.

“Overall, their improvement is encouraging,” Blackburn said, “and shows that all the runners are learning to race and are getting in shape.”

The Huskies hit the road to Melba today for the 2A Western Idaho Conference meet. Racers will shoot from the starting line at 4 p.m. at Celebration Park.

—JJG

Owyhee County Church Directory		Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City 2012 Mass Schedule - the following Sundays June 10 @ 1pm • July 22 @ Noon August 12 @ Noon • Sept. 2 @ 1pm All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 E Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Mar - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Knight Community Church Grand View Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Adult Bible Study: Wednesday, 7 p.m. Knight's Neighborhood: (Youth Activity Group) Friday 5-6:30 pm	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Pastor George Greenwood Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 5:30 pm Wednesday CLC: 3:15 pm	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church 1122 W. Linden St., Caldwell 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale - 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests	Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Travis Kraupp Bishop Ronald Spencer Sunday 1st Ward 9am Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm
Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. Sunday School 10am-11am Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Huls	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 482-7839 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm
 MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español	Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual	Marsing Church of Christ Marsing 932 Franklin, Marsing Sunday Bible Study 10am Sunday Worship 11am
Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor David London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 896-4184 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Jensen Sunday 2nd Ward, 12:30 p.m. Bishop Parry	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-896-5407 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.	United Methodist Church Wilder Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. 880-8751 Pastor Dave Raines Sunday Services 9:30am
First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W., 337-3060 Pastor Marianne Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am	Calvary Holiness Church Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry Open Fridays 10 am - Noon	Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 16613 Garnet Rd., 880-0902 or 453-9289 Pastor Chuck Dimick Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Tuesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm
Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am	Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2012 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 9:30am July 14 - Aug. 11 Sept. 22 - Oct. 27 - Nov. 24 - Dec. 22 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031	Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense
Cherry bombs in the winter



Back in the days of yore, in a high mountain valley of Colorado, lived a ranch kid named Sparky. In the wintertime, his valley would be covered with snow. The evergreen forests, blue skies, frozen ponds, and snow-white meadows looked just like the pictures you have on your calendar. The kids ice-skated. School was let out on Friday so they could go skiing. It was a bucolic life. The country was inhabited by mule deer, elk, beaver, muskrat, bear, coyote and abundant wildlife.

Like all ranch kids, Sparky was part of the family team. Each had their chores to do. He helped his dad feed the cows in the winter off a horse-drawn sled. As he grew older, he took on more responsibility. They were hardy people. There were no slackers on the ranch. They put up hay in the summer to feed the cows in the winter. But, their wildlife neighbors also were hungry. Baby calves were easy plunder for the wily coyote, all manner of birds covered the barnyard, and elk found the stacked hay easy pickins.

Game wardens were cooperative and furnished ranches with bags full of cherry bomb firecrackers to scare the elk off the haystacks. A cherry bomb looks like a larger-than-life cherry with a fuse. It has heft and is designed to be lit and thrown. It makes a loud bang that sounds like a gunshot to elk and deer.

Sparky and his brother Rod were given the job of chasing elk off the haystacks at least twice a day, early and late. They used the ranch snowmobiles. There were several haystacks in the meadows. On one glorious morning, the boys mounted, grabbed a bag of cherry bombs, and took to the snow! They came down on the feeding elk like fighter pilots dive-bombing a Nazi submarine, strafing the herd with cherry bombs!

As the elk ran away, the boys followed, firing, lighting up and throwing. The cherry bombs were carried in their shirt pocket and they were allowed to smoke cigars as a punk to relent. Those were glorious days.

Sparky said one morning after chasing the elk, he was welding on a broken Hydrofork lifter above his head. The sparks were showering down over his mask. Somehow he heard a hiss over the welding shower. His subconscious connected chasing elk-lighting fuse-cherry bombs in jacket pocket! Wisely, he did not reach into his pocket, but pulled the sleeve off, turning it inside out. However, the sleeve hung up on the welding glove he forgot to remove and the cherry bomb ensemble exploded and blew a hole in his jacket big enough to pull a bobcat through!

He walked into the house and asked his mom if she could mend his jacket. She took one look at what resembled a Confederate battle flag, and declined.

Years later, when Sparky had taken over the ranch, he was driving home one winter night and saw elk gathered around one of his haystacks next to the road. To avoid throwing a bunch of cherry bombs into the deep snow where they might smother, he rubber-banded a handful to drop on the plowed road. Great plan. He banded them, lit the fuses, leaned out the window and tossed them on the road. Super, he thought, then he heard the hissing. He looked down to see one of the cherry bombs nestled between his legs jubilantly throwing sparks like it was the Fourth of July!

All Sparky would say about the damage was, it blew a hole in the seat cover.

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee
Let’s sing about unsung heroes



It was welcomed news in the middle of week during which working in this business was slightly less mentally draining than playing Jeopardy! with Stephen Hawking.

While many in the valley were fixated on the commotion caused by a teenager’s ill-advised letter, two 12-year-olds quietly went about their lives in separate communities.

Coltyn Fink and Luke Beck, however, were bound by their friendship and the deed that grew from it.

In the first week of September, the two friends helped a neighbor of Beck’s great-grandparents. Yet, word was slow to get out about the effort the two boys went through to get Ray Kroeger back on his feet.

Perhaps it’s the modesty that’s ingrained in rural folks. Outside of clamoring about the football team, you don’t usually hear too much braggadocio from people in Homedale. People in other parts of Owyhee County also are slow to toot their own horns.

But things like the actions of Fink and Beck are reasons to crash the cymbals and strike up the band.

Marsing has embraced the success of Shea McClellin. Three games into his NFL career, the native son and first-round pick had five tackles and two quarterback sacks for the Chicago Bears. The Marsing High School graduate picked up 1½ sacks and four tackles during a nationally televised game against the Green Bay Packers.

There are two banners in town for the kid from Chicken Dinner Road. The second showed up a couple weeks ago after having hung from Bronco Stadium during his career at Boise State University.

It’s time that other people get recognized for the extraordinary things they do.

Homedale City Councilman Aaron Tines got it right Thursday night when he suggested a recognition program for city residents — or those with ties to the city such as Beck — who put their best foot forward.

The guidelines for recognition are understandably vague

at this point; the city hasn’t even figured out the right certificate to print up, but it’s the thought that counts.

There’s too much bad news in the world today. You may say that my ilk is a primary cause for the lack of good news, but it’s not for a lack of trying.

Much like Tines, I want to hear about the good in the county. The Avalanche has always enjoyed a good story, and is always on the lookout for the next heart-warming article about someone who is trying to make a difference in the world, or someone who is embracing a unique hobby.

So, when you’re thinking about picking up the phone and telling the city about a good deed, make an extra call to the local paper.

Folks in the Owyhee County community enjoy reading about their neighbors in a good light, and hopefully with Tines as a catalyst the light will shine brightly going forward.

Sure, there will still be dark moments to endure, but everyone deserves a little balance.

Kids like Coltyn and Luke make the long, crazy hours of this business worth it, but they’re just the tip of the iceberg.

There are many folks in the county who deserve recognition for their good deeds. Some of those acts are ongoing, and others are one-time deals.

But each of them puts their heart into what they do. From teachers, to volunteer emergency service providers, to the paid law enforcement personnel, each quietly commands our respect and admiration.

You won’t hear them asking for any of it, although they would be well within their rights to seek a little recognition.

In the meantime, we should perhaps embarrass them all a little and start pushing them out of the shadows for a well-deserved round of applause ... and a bow.

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington
Japanese-American WWII
vets deserve eternal gratitude



During a recent ceremony in Blackfoot, I was honored to present two Idaho veterans with the Congressional Gold Medal for their distinguished service to our nation during World War II. The medals were long overdue for Kazuo Endow of Blackfoot and Agie Harada of Shelley, who were unable to attend the presentation in Washington, D.C., last year where their fellow members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team collectively received the medal. Visiting with these two inspiring Idahoans was a reminder of the many outstanding individuals who call our great state home.

Kazuo Endow, a graduate of Pocatello High School, joined the service in 1941 and served in France and Italy. He earned the Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts. Until his retirement, Kazuo farmed in Blackfoot. Agie Harada, who was born in Grant and graduated from Ucon High School, joined the service in 1944 and he served in France, England and Italy. Agie’s honors for his service include the Bronze Star and two Presidential Unit Citations. After the war, Agie farmed and worked for 18 years as a U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector.

The Congressional Gold Medal is considered one of the highest recognitions that Congress confers and requires approval of both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives. On Nov. 2, 2011, in a ceremony at

the U.S. Capitol, the Congressional Gold Medal was presented collectively to the U.S. Army’s 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, and the Military Intelligence Service. These units of Japanese American soldiers served with distinction, with the 442nd becoming the most decorated unit of its size and length of service in U.S. military history. In recognition of the tremendous service those soldiers provided while facing enemies abroad and discrimination at home, I co-sponsored the Senate legislation that authorized the medal and supported this long overdue recognition. Individuals from Idaho traveled to Washington, D.C. to accept their medals. The Idahoans who received the medal include:

- Kazuo Endow of Blackfoot
- Roy Gikiu of Twin Falls
- Agie Harada of Shelley
- Harry Kawahara of Caldwell
- George Koyama of Nampa
- Jack Ogami of Weiser
- Noel Okamoto of Boise
- Gorge Shigeta of Nampa
- Hero Shiosaki of Blackfoot

— See *WWII Vets*, Page 19

Commentary

Financial management

Research online banking options before moving money

Dear Dave,
How do you feel about using an online bank for your emergency fund?

— Jared



Dear Jared,
I don't think that's a problem at all in most situations. Just make sure you do a little research. Know who you're dealing with and that they've got some strength. A bank that is known as a "click and mortar" — one that has a physical location as well as online — would be my preference.
Some of them have great debit card programs that include debit card rewards and high-interest checking accounts, too.

When it comes to an emergency fund, I like the idea of keeping it in a separate money market account. That way you get money market rates, plus you can attach check-writing privileges to the account. Then when an emergency comes along, you don't have to worry about shuffling money around. You can just write a check out of the account. Problem solved!

— Dave

Dear Dave,
I'm going through a divorce, and I'm about to buy a \$600,000 life insurance policy. My 9-year-old daughter would be the beneficiary. I need a trustee, but how do I pick a good one?

— Marie

Dear Marie,
First, your daughter wouldn't be the beneficiary. You would leave it in a trust for her benefit. And I'm not sure I'd depend on an ex-husband to handle something that requires this much integrity. You'd be better off hiring a good attorney to execute the trust upon your death, or you can look for a bank that has a trust department. Once you decide on a trustee,

you must remember to clearly and specifically state what you want done with the money. Don't say to invest the money appropriately, because what a banker views as an appropriate investment and what I view as an appropriate investment are usually very different. A banker might put the money in CDs, or certificates of deposit, while I'd probably look at something like mutual funds, which have a much better rate of return.
In many cases, a trust for a child is put in place to pay for their first car, a medical situation or their college education, but this is completely up to you. The balance of the money might go to them when they reach

age 21, while they receive a monthly stipend for food and other essentials while they're younger.
I'm proud of you for thinking ahead, Marie. I know divorce is hard, but your little girl is lucky to have such a good and caring mom on her side!

— Dave

— Dave has authored four New York Times best-selling books: *Financial Peace*, *More Than Enough*, *The Total Money Makeover* and *EntreLeadership*. *The Dave Ramsey Show* is heard by more than 5 million listeners each week on more than 500 radio stations. Follow Dave on the Web at daveramsey.com.

Americans for Limited Government

Deficit, spending, regulation have sapped Americans' economic freedom

by Howard Rich
"I believe we are on an irreversible trend toward more freedom and democracy, but that could change."

This quotation — routinely misattributed to "internet inventor" Al Gore — was actually provided to The Wall Street Journal in May 1989 by former U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle. And while there is some confusion as to the author's identity, there can be no disputing its accuracy — certainly not insofar as our nation's economic freedom is concerned.
Built up over more than two centuries, America's "irreversible trend toward more freedom" has been suddenly (and stunningly) reversed over the past decade — with tragic consequences for business owners, taxpayers and citizens alike. America once was a bastion of free market ideology and unprecedented prosperity, but its ongoing descent into dependence-inducing command economics is fast approaching terminal velocity.
According to the Cato Institute's latest Economic Freedom of the World report — which incorporates more than 40 "objective components" related to each country's government size, property freedom, monetary policy, trade policy and regulatory climate — the United States has seen its economic freedom plunge "precipitously" in recent years.
"The United States, long considered the standard bearer for economic freedom among large industrial nations, has

experienced a substantial decline in economic freedom during the past decade," the report concludes. "From 1980 to 2000, the United States was generally rated the third-freest economy in the world, ranking behind only Hong Kong and Singapore."
However in 2005 America slipped to No. 8 on this index. And as of 2010 — the latest year for which data is available — our country had fallen all the way to No. 18.
What's driving this decline?
"Increases in government spending, record deficits, violation of property rights, more onerous regulation of business, and wars on terrorism and drugs have all contributed to the erosion of economic freedom in America," the report's authors note.
In other words, all of the Keynesian policies emanating from Washington, D.C. are no longer "slowly" sinking our nation's competitiveness, they are bleeding it dry. Obviously our government's record-setting deficits have received plenty of attention in recent years, but the steady erosion of property rights, devaluation of our currency and ramped-up regulatory activity accompanying them have also been wreaking havoc on the American economy.
According to a recent analysis of U.S. Census data, only 45.5 percent of Americans were employed in 2010 — the lowest percentage in nearly three decades. By contrast 49.3 percent of Americans were employed in 2000. And not only are fewer Americans working — they're making

less money. According to data from the Internal Revenue Service, the average adjusted gross income in this country fell by nine percent (or nearly \$2,700) from 2000 to 2010. Meanwhile, dependence on government is such that while 47 percent of Americans currently pay no income tax — as GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney recently pointed out — 165 million Americans are now dependent on some sort of government subsidy (more than half of nation's population).
Based on increasingly reckless federal policy implemented under the Obama administration, even steeper declines in economic freedom are predicted for the coming years — which will result in deeper, more widespread economic stagnation, fewer jobs and lower income levels. In fact, the report's authors are projecting that "future annual growth of the U.S. economy will be half its historic average of three percent."
"Subsidies, grants and other forms of political favoritism directed toward well-organized interests providing large political contributions have become the primary business of both parties, undermining economic freedom and retarding economic growth," they note. "Unless American voters and the politicians they elect reverse course, our future will be one of stagnation, dependency, broken promises and increased political corruption."
— Howard Rich is the ALG founder and chairman. This column originally was published at Forbes.com.

✓ WWII vets: History must not be forgotten

From Page 18

- Jun Shiosaki of Blackfoot
- Jack Tominaga of Blackfoot
- Sam Yokota of Pocatello

It is remarkable that these Americans of Japanese ancestry were considered "enemy aliens" yet volunteered to defend the U.S. and did so with great distinction. Being in the presence of these men who served our country so honorably was humbling. I am grateful for the many men and women and their families who have served and currently serve to protect our freedoms.
Idaho is blessed with outstanding veterans descended

from many nationalities in our communities. Many of us have family members and friends who have served. We have so much to learn from our nation's veterans. I encourage people to take part in the Veterans History Project housed in the Library of Congress' American Folklife Center. We need to record the histories of World War II veterans before their generation passes away. I recorded the histories of three Idahoans. The experience reinforced my love of our country and the many brave men and women who serve to protect it.
— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U.S. Senate. Visit <http://crapo.senate.gov> for more.

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 6 general election until noon on Friday, Oct. 26.
Letters must be no more than 300 words and letters must include contact information, including a phone number, of the letter-writer
Submit letters in one of four methods:
• E-mailed to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
• Faxed to (208) 337-4867
• 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.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

35 years ago

October 6, 1977

County receives \$328,000 from U.S. government

The Owyhee County government is to receive a sizeable chunk of federal money this week, according to information from Senators James McClure and Frank Church.

In separate news releases from the senators, Owyhee County will get \$328,000 in an “in lieu of taxes” payment program.

The payments are the first under recently-passed legislation designed to make up to counties the loss of property tax revenue from federally-owned land within the counties.

The 44 counties in Idaho will receive a total of \$7,214,759 under the program. The checks were to have been mailed from Washington, D.C. last Friday.

Owyhee County rated sixth statewide, following Cassia with \$483,285; Twin Falls, \$472,872; Idaho, \$416,000; Bonneville, \$388,001; and Elmore, \$381,434. Receiving the least amount will be Lewis County, with \$5,329.

Trojans fall to Pilgrims, 20-14

HOMEDALE.—Daryl Kellum’s Homedale Trojans suffered their second defeat last Friday night at the hands of the New Plymouth Pilgrims. Final tally was 20-14.

The Trojans did all their scoring in the first half, holding a 14-7 lead. But the second half was a different matter. The Pilgrims came on strong.

Phil Maupin scored both touchdowns for the Tros, with a kickoff return and a 48-yard sprint.

Wherry scored for the Pilgrims on an eight-yard scamper and after the Pilgrims recovered an on-side kick Hartzell came across with the clincher on a 25-yard run. Another on-side kick gave the Pilgrims the ball once again, and Homedale wasn’t to get it back until the closing minutes of the game.

The Tros threatened with about a minute remaining, but back-to-back personal fouls kept the Tros at bay and put New Plymouth in the winners’ circle.

Three incumbents petition for re-election

HOMEDALE.—Election judges and clerks were designated at the Monday meeting of the City Council. Florence Stimmel was designated as judge for 1st precinct, Opal Nash was designated as judge with Joan Waugh and Iva Hill both as clerks. According to Marie Badiola, city clerk, petitions have been taken out by all three incumbents: Herb Fritzley, Bette Uda, and Larry Bauer. There will be two seats open for four-year terms and one for a two-year term. Persons filing for the November 8th election are to have their petitions signed by 17 citizens who have voted in the last city election, and turned in to the city clerk by October 11.

A new council president was elected to fill the vacancy left by Mike Kelly when he resigned recently. Gordon Cahill was elected to serve as president and will fulfill the duties of the mayor in his absence at council meetings.

NCHS girls fall to Trojanettes

NAMPA.—Deb Bruening scored 12 points to lead the Homedale Trojans to a straight-set Western Idaho Conference volleyball victory Thursday night over Nampa Christian, 21-15, 15-1.

Bruening kept NCHS at bay with her strong serves all night long, and Nampa Christian had difficulties getting the ball over on offense as Homedale powered its way through the final set.

Contestants vie for Trojan Homecoming title

HOMEDALE.—Senior candidates vying for the title of “Miss Homecoming Queen of 1977” are Mara’d Arima, Kim Matteson, Teresa Parrill and Carmen Stimmel. The candidates were selected by members of the football team with the final winner to be selected from votes cast by the entire student body. The Queen’s Pageant will be held Friday morning at the new high school gymnasium when the candidates will be introduced and the winner announced.

50 years ago

October 4, 1962

Homecoming at Homedale High claimed success

Homedale High School’s Homecoming was a great success with cloudy skies and bright raindrops, according to Clare Walker, principal.

The Homecoming parade was held Friday afternoon at 3 o’clock. Seniors and sophomores tied for first place with the senior float “Chew ’Em Out” and sophomores’ “Butcher ’Em.”

The seniors and sophomores split the first and second prize money with each receiving \$12.50. The juniors won third place with their “Trap ’Em” and received a prize of \$5.

The high school band played from a school bus because of the threat of rain.

The floats included:

Senior—“Chew ’Em Out.” 3 packages of gum, Double over, B-Mean About It, and Dent ’Em.

Junior—“Trap ’Em.” A big trap.

Sophomore—“Butcher ’Em.” Dr. Ben Casey operating on a Wilder player.

Freshman—“The Team will Cream.” Recipe book and large bowl.

During the halftime, the band and twirlers furnished entertainment preceded by the crowning of Homecoming Queen, Sandra Jorgensen. Sandra’s attendants were Karen Bergeson, Bonnie O’Neal, Ilene Maher, Mary Lou Parrill and Ann Van Slyke.

Victory in the game with Wilder 12-6, put everyone in a jubilant mood for the Homecoming dance immediately following the game.

The Al Lopez Orchestra of Nampa furnished music for the dance. It was a very successful dance with a very good turnout.

Field scores 37 for Grand View

Terry Field scored 37 points and led the Grand View Devils to a 43-21 victory over Camas County High at Fairfield Friday in the 8-man league.

Horse runs 6th to qualify for Meadows Derby

Betty Webb, a 3-year-old mare owned by J.T. Smith of Homedale, ran 6th in the qualifying race at Portland Saturday, according to Mrs. Donna Goodloe, who talked to her father, Mr. Smith, by telephone after the race.

The qualifying race was held to reduce the field for the Portland Meadows Derby to be held Saturday, October 6. Thirty-two horses took part. Betty Webb is a favorite since winning a race in Canada earlier, Mrs. Goodloe said.

Mr. Smith is shooting for a second derby winner, along with two others. In 1955, his U. Unity won the Meadows Derby. Mrs. D. C. Moore of Portland won the 1961 derby with Sweep Up.

A foal was lost at birth this weekend at the Smith ranch south of Homedale, but the mare survived.

Presbyterians hold ground-breaking Sunday

About 170 people attended the ground-breaking ceremony Sunday at 3 p.m., for the new First Presbyterian Church.

Present were persons from church groups throughout the Treasure Valley, including the Ontario, Ore., junior and senior high youth groups who presented the church with a check from their car wash. It was accepted by L. R. “Buck” Selders, chairman of the building committee.

The Rev. Ralph Marshall and Dr. Robert C. Shupe, both of Caldwell, officiated, assisted by Rev. George Keith, minister.

“We Would Be Building,” anthem by Sibelius, was sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Hollis Selders.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall read “The Lesson from the Epistle,” I Corinthians 3:10-17. Dr. Shupe gave the dedicatory address.

Those attending were invited to the manse to visit and for punch, coffee and cookies following the ceremony.

140 years ago

October 5, 1872

BIOGRAPHY BOILED DOWN.—We only know the gentleman by reputation. He was always spoken of in the plural number. “Plutarch’s lives” is a common expression, but how many there were of him I am not prepared to say.

General Duke of Wellington.—An officer in the British Army. Mr. Longfellow makes honorable mention of him as “The Warden of Cinque Point.” Cinque means five principle points, usually denominated Five Points. He lived to a ripe old age and died.

Julius Caesar.—Son of old man Caesar. He was born in Rome in his infancy, and upon arriving at a state of manhood he became a Roman. He was a fighter and warrior of some note. His friend Brutus one morning asked him how many eggs he had for breakfast, and he replied “Et tu Brute.” His friend became enraged at being called a brute, and stabbed Caesar quite dead.

Mahomet.—Author of Koran, an exciting romance, which he wrote in Mammoth Cave at Mecca. He was author of a religious creed, with which he stuffed Turkey, and tried to get up a broil in Greece but failed. Many of his early followers suffered great prosecutions. Some of them were burnt at the stake. He had three temples, one at Mecca and one on each side of his head.

Guy Fawkes.—A warm hearted, impulsive Englishman, who believed the parliament too good for this Earth, and advised an expeditious method of elevating the members to a better sphere. He was interrupted in his good intentions; but for the circumstance he would have made a great noise in the world. He was executed for his disinterested benevolence, and subsequently burnt at a place called Effigy.

Bonaparte I.—A harem scarem sort of a fellow, who occupied a position of considerable responsibility in the French nation. The impression went abroad that he was ambitious, which damaged his reputation materially. He gained the respect and admiration of the French nation, because, happily, he was not a Frenchman. When asked if he thought he could govern France he replied. “Of Corsican.” The close of his life was not as bright as the beginning, but there was some of it in a narrow compass.

USE OF PAPER.—Few housekeepers are aware of the many uses to which waste paper may be put. After a stove has been blackened it can be kept looking very well for a long time by rubbing it with paper every morning. Rubbing with paper is a much nicer way of keeping the outside of a tea-kettle, coffee pot and tea-pot bright and clean than the old way of washing them in suds. Rubbing with paper is also the best way of polishing knives and tinware and spoons; they shine like new silver. For polishing mirrors, windows, lamp chimneys, etc., paper is better than dry cloth. Preserves and pickles keep much better if brown paper, instead of cloth, is tied over the jar.

A WOMAN ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP.—The Detroit *Post* says that a novel and interesting question was raised in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, on the 4th instant, before Judge Longyear. Mrs. Sarah Ann Patterson, of Detroit, applied for and was granted naturalization papers admitting her to all the rights of citizenship. This was done under a statute of the United States which provides, when a man who has declared his intention to become a citizen dies before receiving his second papers, they entitle her and her minor children to all the rights and immunities of citizenship. In 1855, Joseph Patterson, husband of the lady referred to, declared his intention to become a citizen. Subsequently he died, and now his widow, in behalf of her herself and children, has taken out her second papers, admitting her to full citizenship. While it was apparently the intention of the law to confer citizenship in this way upon the minor children of an alien who had declared his intention, it was so broad as to confer all such rights upon the widow also. As one of the rights of citizenship is the right to vote, it is the opinion of legal gentlemen that Mrs. Patterson, thus having her naturalization papers, is entitled to vote.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 6, 2012 General Election ballot. These amendments have been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature. The proposed amendments, the Legislative Council's Statements of Meaning and Purpose and Result to be Accomplished, and the Statements For and the Statements Against are listed as follows:

S.J.R. 102

Text of Proposed Amendment

IN THE SENATE
SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.
102 BY JUDICIARY AND RULES
COMMITTEE

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 5, ARTICLE X, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, RELATING TO THE CONTROL OVER STATE PRISONS; TO PROVIDE THAT THE STATE BOARD OF CORRECTION SHALL HAVE THE CONTROL, DIRECTION AND MANAGEMENT OF ADULT FELONY PROBATION AND PAROLE; STATING THE QUESTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORATE; DIRECTING THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL TO PREPARE THE STATEMENTS REQUIRED BY LAW AND DIRECTING THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO PUBLISH THE AMENDMENT AND ARGUMENTS AS REQUIRED BY LAW.

Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Idaho:

SECTION 1. That Section 5, Article X, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to read as follows:

Section 5. STATE PRISONS – CONTROL OVER. The state legislature shall establish a nonpartisan board to be known as the state board of correction, and to consist of three members appointed by the governor, one member for two years, one member for four years, and one member for six years. After the appointment of the first board the term of each member appointed shall be six years. This board shall have the control, direction and management of the penitentiaries of the state, their employees and properties, and of adult felony probation and parole, with such compensation, powers, and duties as may be prescribed by law.

Ballot Question

"Shall Section 5, Article X, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to provide that the State Board of Correction shall have the control, direction and management of adult felony probation and parole?"

Legislative Council's Statement of
Meaning, Purpose and Result to be
Accomplished S.J.R. 102

Currently, Section 5, Article X, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho provides that the Board of Correction shall have the control, direction and management of adult probation and parole. The proposed amendment would insert the word "felony" before the word "probation" and would clarify that the Board of Correction's authority is limited to the supervision and management of felony offenders. Consequently, if the proposed constitutional amendment is adopted, the Board of Correction would not have the authority to supervise or manage misdemeanor probationers. Misdemeanor probationers would continue to be supervised by Idaho counties, as is permitted by law.

Legislative Council's Statements
FOR the Proposed Amendment

1. Currently, adult felony probationers are supervised by the Board of Correction through the Idaho Department of Correction. This amendment would preserve local control of the misdemeanor probation process by clarifying that the state's role is limited to felony offenders, while counties have supervision authority over misdemeanor probationers.

2. Because the Idaho Constitution is not clear regarding state and local supervision of adult felony and misdemeanor probationers, legal challenges could result in unwanted changes to the current system. This amendment would allow voters to provide constitutional clarification.

Statements AGAINST the
Proposed Amendment

1. Changes to the Constitution should be made only for major issues of interest to the state or in the event of a constitutional crisis.
2. This Section preserves the statewide uniform felony probation system, but does not address possible different misdemeanor probation treatment among judicial districts.

H.J.R. 2aa

Text of Proposed Amendment

IN THE HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.
2, AS AMENDED BY WAYS AND
MEANS COMMITTEE

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE I, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW SECTION 23, ARTICLE I, TO PROVIDE THAT THE RIGHTS TO HUNT, FISH AND TRAP, INCLUDING BY THE USE OF TRADITIONAL METHODS, ARE A VALUED PART OF THE HERITAGE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND SHALL FOREVER BE PRESERVED FOR THE PEOPLE AND MANAGED THROUGH THE LAWS, RULES AND PROCLAMATIONS THAT PRESERVE THE FUTURE OF HUNTING, FISHING AND TRAPPING, TO PROVIDE THAT PUBLIC HUNTING, FISHING AND TRAPPING OF WILDLIFE SHALL BE A PREFERRED MEANS OF MANAGING WILDLIFE AND TO PROVIDE THAT THE RIGHTS SET FORTH DO NOT CREATE A RIGHT TO TRESPASS ON PRIVATE PROPERTY, SHALL NOT AFFECT RIGHTS TO DIVERT, APPROPRIATE AND USE WATER, OR ESTABLISH ANY MINIMUM AMOUNT OF WATER IN ANY WATER BODY, SHALL NOT LEAD TO A DIMINUTION OF OTHER PRIVATE RIGHTS, AND SHALL NOT PREVENT THE SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION, PURSUANT TO STATUTE ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE, OF AN INDIVIDUAL'S HUNTING, FISHING OR TRAPPING LICENSE; STATING THE QUESTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORATE; DIRECTING THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL TO PREPARE THE STATEMENTS REQUIRED BY LAW; AND DIRECTING THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO PUBLISH THE AMENDMENT AND ARGUMENTS AS REQUIRED BY LAW.

Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Idaho:

SECTION 1. That Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, be, and the same is hereby amended by the addition thereto of a NEW SECTION, to be known and designated as Section 23, Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho and to read as follows:

SECTION 23. THE RIGHTS TO HUNT, FISH AND TRAP. The rights to hunt, fish and trap, including by the use of traditional methods, are a valued part of the heritage of the State of Idaho and shall forever be preserved for the people and managed through the laws, rules and proclamations that preserve the future of hunting, fishing and trapping. Public hunting, fishing and trapping of wildlife shall be a preferred means of managing wildlife. The rights set forth herein do not create a right to trespass on private property, shall not affect rights to divert, appropriate and use water, or establish any minimum amount of water in any water body, shall not

lead to a diminution of other private rights, and shall not prevent the suspension or revocation, pursuant to statute enacted by the Legislature, of an individual's hunting, fishing or trapping license.

Ballot Question

"Shall Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a New Section 23, to provide that the rights to hunt, fish and trap, including by the use of traditional methods, are a valued part of the heritage of the State of Idaho and shall forever be preserved for the people and managed through the laws, rules and proclamations that preserve the future of hunting, fishing and trapping; to provide that public hunting, fishing and trapping of wildlife shall be a preferred means of managing wildlife; and to provide that the rights set forth do not create a right to trespass on private property, shall not affect rights to divert, appropriate and use water, or establish any minimum amount of water in any water body, shall not lead to a diminution of other private rights, and shall not prevent the suspension or revocation, pursuant to statute enacted by the Legislature, of an individual's hunting, fishing or trapping license?"

Legislative Council's Statement of
Meaning, Purpose and Result to be
Accomplished H.J.R. 2aa

This proposed amendment would provide that the rights to hunt, fish and trap are a valued part of Idaho's heritage and would preserve these rights for the people of Idaho and manage these rights through the laws of the state. This amendment specifies that hunting, fishing and trapping shall be a preferred means of managing wildlife. This amendment does not create a right to trespass or affect rights to divert or appropriate water. This amendment also will not prevent the suspension or revocation of licenses issued by the state for hunting, fishing or trapping.

Legislative Council's Statements
FOR the Proposed Amendment

1. Hunting, fishing and trapping have long been practiced by the people of Idaho, and this amendment preserves Idaho's great sporting heritage.
2. Hunters, fishers and trappers help sustain a healthy ecosystem, and this amendment provides sportsmen meaningful and permanent protection to hunt, fish and trap.
3. Without constitutional protection, bans on certain types of hunting and trapping have been successful in other states and have incrementally eroded sportsmen's rights.

Statements AGAINST the
Proposed Amendment

1. Future legislation to address public concerns regarding inhumane and unsportsmanlike practices could be affected by this amendment.
2. This amendment is unnecessary because the rights to hunt, fish and trap are not threatened and are already protected by law.
3. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's wildlife management decisions could be constitutionally challenged as a result of this amendment.

Published by Ben Yursa
Secretary of State
State of Idaho

Public notices

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 written comment submission deadline is October 24, 2012 unless otherwise noted. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both Temporary and Proposed. (*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

IDAPA 01 – IDAHO BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0002

01-0101-1201, Idaho Accountancy Rules. Updates incorporation by reference to the 2012 “Statements on Standards for Continuing Professional Education”.

IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701

02-0303-1201, Rules Governing Pesticide and Chemigation Use and Application. Creates a license category for soil fumigant application for which a licensed private pesticide applicator may be certified and licensed.

02-0419-1201, Rules Governing Domestic Cervidae. Corrects acronym AZA to the American Association of Zoos and Aquarium; allows Administrator to grant exemptions to change of ownership tuberculosis (TB) testing requirement on a case-by-case basis.

02-0421-1201, Rules Governing Importation of Animals. Corrects acronym AZA to the American Association of Zoos and Aquarium; clarifies that 2 different diagnostic tests for brucellosis will be performed from one blood sample; expands list of testing exemptions for Red Deer Genetic Factor (RDGF) to include any state or province that has implemented an approved RDGF prevention program for domestic cervidae; expands the tuberculosis testing exemptions to include any cervidae moving between the AZA accredited facilities and those facilities that have a USDA exhibitor permit.

02-0613-1201, Rules Relating to Rapeseed Production and Establishment of Rapeseed Districts in the State of Idaho. Updates definitions and revises an outdated testing method.

02-0614-1201, Rules Governing Annual Bluegrass (Poa Annua). Allows for the use of a certificate of analysis in lieu of tags when planting regulated articles; allows nursery and seed inspections to be done by the Idaho Crop Improvement Association and the department.

02-0616-1201, Rules Governing Honey Standards. New chapter establishes standards for identity, quality and labeling of honey, complaint procedures and enforcement criteria.

02-0631-1201, Noxious Weed Free Forage and Straw Certification Rules. Removes use of blue and orange color certification twine from rule; requires a forage tag date to include the year the bale was produced; clarifies when transit certificates must be issued.

02-0633-1201, Organic Food Product Rules. Defines “materials”; increases fees for registration of approved materials; provides industry with a new

optional seal for promotional purposes; provides an optional registration of branded materials for organic use.

02-0635-1201, Rules Governing Rough Bluegrass (Poa Trivialis). Allows for the use of a certificate of analysis in lieu of tags when planting regulated articles; allows nursery and seed inspections to be done by the Idaho Crop Improvement Association and the department.

IDAPA 03 – STATE ATHLETIC COMMISSION, PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0063

03-0101-1201, Rules of the State Athletic Commission. Clarifies requirements for male and female combatants age 12 and under; makes all application, license, and permit fees non-refundable; requires promoters to report event results and injuries to a relevant reporting organization; clarifies glove requirements for combatants; clarifies that licenses expire annually and re-issuances require a new application; increases sanction permit fee to \$1,000 per event.

IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY, PO Box 83720, Meridian, ID 83642

07-0203-1201, Rules Governing Permit Fee Schedule. Eliminates the mandatory requirement that a re-inspection fee be charged for each trip to remove a correction notice (“red tag”) from a plumbing installation.

07-0204-1201, Rules Governing Plumbing Safety Inspections. Eliminates reference to a red inspection tag and clarifies that unacceptable plumbing installations are now issued a “Notice of Correction”; clarifies that re-inspection fees will be assessed in accordance with IDAPA 07.02.03 that specifically addresses these fees.

07-0206-1201, Rules Concerning Uniform Plumbing Code. Incorporates by reference the Idaho State Plumbing Code published in 2012 that is modeled after the previously incorporated 2009 Uniform Plumbing Code.

07.03.01 - Rules of Building Safety

07-0301-1201, Incorporates by reference the 2012 editions of the International Building Code and International Existing Building Code that include recent amendments to accessibility standards in commercial facilities and places of public accommodation; additionally drinking fountains and service sinks would be required in businesses with an occupancy load of more than 30 persons, except for restaurants and mercantile establishments.

07-0301-1202, Makes amendments to the 2009 Residential Code and the 2009 Energy Code; when a permit is purchased to perform work on an existing dwelling that involves the exterior, electrical work, or alteration or repairs of non-combustion plumbing or mechanical work, a carbon monoxide alarm is not necessarily required to be installed; new wood-burning fireplaces must have tight-fitting flue dampers, as opposed to gasketed doors.

07-0312-1201, Rules Governing Manufactured or Mobile Home Installations. Changes comply with federal HUD requirements for inspections of new and used manufactured and mobile home installations; inspections will be done by either the Division of Building Safety or the approved local city or county

having jurisdiction; establishes fee schedule for permits obtained from the Division and requires city or county with approved inspection programs to establish their own fee schedule; establishes an installation inspection program by local jurisdictions and training criteria for all inspectors; requires an installation tag for all new manufactured homes to track location and ownership; establishes a quality assurance review process; establishes minimum requirements for each installation inspection.

07.07.01 - Rules Governing Installation of Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Systems

07-0701-1201, (Temp & Prop) Requires a contractor to test all plastic pipe used for venting flue gases within a dwelling at 5 psi for 15 minutes to prevent potential carbon monoxide leaks.

07-0701-1202, Requires carbon monoxide detectors to be installed in dwellings in areas where there is no local building code enforcement; provides a procedure for approval of unlisted appliances; allows Division to require tests of installations to ensure code compliance or to substantiate requests for alternative methods or materials.

IDAPA 08 – STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027

08-0110-1201, Idaho College Work Study Program. Simplifies the distribution formula used for allocation of funds to institutions; removes the requirement that work experience be related to the student’s “field of study.”

08-0111-1201, Registration of Post-Secondary Educational Institutions and Proprietary Schools. Expands the accreditation organization recognized by the Board; amends timeframe for establishing the gross Idaho tuition used for registration to the tax reporting year not the State fiscal year; requires schools to provide students notification in writing information on courses or courses of study that may require a clinical or internship component.

08-0114-1201, Idaho Rural Physician Incentive Program. Chapter repeal.

08.02.02 - Rules Governing Uniformity

08-0202-1203, Updates the incorporation by reference of the Idaho Standards for the Initial Certification of Professional School Personnel.

08-0202-1204, Clarifies requirements for renewals of endorsements for certificate holders for Comprehensive Literacy; revises certain standards and endorsements to better align them with national standards and best practices; clarifies that Idaho institutions must align their educator preparation programs specifically to the Idaho Standards for Initial Certification of Professional School Personnel to be approved for teacher certification; revises consulting taught/teacher leader endorsement to facilitate and advance best practices.

08-0202-1205, Increases the rigor and utility of teacher evaluations and adds new section specific to administrator evaluations.

08-0202-1206, Removes 3 sections regarding the alternate route to certification process that have expired.

08.02.03 - Rules Governing Thoroughness

08-0203-1205, Incorporates by reference the 2012 World Class Instructional Design and Assessment (WIDA) English Language Proficiency Standards.

08-0203-1206, Adds definitions for “One-to-One Mobile Computing Program” that establishes a mobile computing device program for high school teachers and for “Professional Development” to develop and promote effective instructional practices.

08-0204-1201, Rules Governing Public Charter Schools. (Temp & Prop) Numerous changes are intended to improve administrative efficiencies and conform the rule to statutory changes.

08-0301-1201, Rules of the Public Charter School Commission. (Temp & Prop) Numerous changes are intended to improve administrative efficiencies and conform the rule to statutory changes.

IDAPA 11 – IDAHO STATE POLICE, 700 S. Stratford Dr., Meridian, ID 83642

11-1101-1202, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council. Adds ‘emergency services dispatchers’ to the definition of ‘law enforcement profession’; an applicant being investigated by an agency with competent authority and jurisdiction is not eligible for POST certification while under investigation; allows an applicant’s medical exam to remain valid beyond 1 year when extended by the Division Administrator under extraordinary conditions and for good cause shown.

11-1102-1201, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for Juvenile Detention Officers. Removes ‘physical disability’ as an exception in minimum employment standards; removes outdated language in reference to height and weight requirements; establishes the Intermediate Certificate and the requirements for achieving it.

11-1103-1201, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for Juvenile Probation Officers. Removes ‘physical disability’ as an exception in minimum employment standards; establishes the Intermediate Certificate and the requirements for achieving it.

11-1104-1201, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for Correction Officers and Adult Probation and Parole Officers. Allows an applicant’s medical examination to remain valid beyond 1 year when extended by the Division Administrator under extraordinary conditions and for good cause shown; allows an Idaho POST-certified correction officer or probation and parole officer to transfer to an administrative position with the IDOC and retain their POST certification with certain conditions.

11-1106-1201, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for Misdemeanor Probation Officers. Removes ‘physical disability’ as an exception in minimum employment standards.

IDAPA 12 - DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, 800 Park Blvd., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83712

12-0110-1201, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Residential Mortgage Practices Act. Adds definition of the “Nationwide Mortgage Licensing System and Registry Policy Guidebook”; and updates

references to federal laws and regulations.

IDAPA 13 – IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707

13-0102-1201, Rules Governing Public Safety. Changes chapter name to “Rules Governing Hunter Education and Mentored Hunting” to more accurately reflect the newly established mentored hunting program; creates special authorization to take wildlife, describes a ‘mentee’ and a ‘mentor’ for the Mentored Hunting Program.

13.01.04 - Rules Governing Licensing

13-0104-1201, (Temp & Prop) Allows for adjustments in resident and nonresident elk tag allocation when resident demand exceeds tag availability and nonresident tags are undersubscribed; allows leftover nonresident deer or elk tags as a second tag to residents and nonresidents earlier than September 1; creates the Governor’s Wildlife Partnership Tag.

13-0104-1202, Implements a one-year waiting period for antlered deer and elk for LAP hunts oversubscribed by a ratio of 2:1 or greater; caps LAP allocation to an additional 10% of regular controlled hunt permit levels in all LAP hunts; and defines ‘designated agent(s)’ as immediate family, with an option that includes youth, disabled veterans, and/or direct employees as valid designations.

13-0107-1201, Rules Governing the Taking of Upland Game Animals. Removes the motorized vehicle use restrictions for these species.

13.01.08 - Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals in the State of Idaho

13-0108-1201, (Temp & Prop) Allows use of a rimfire weapon to dispatch a wolf in a trap or snare and they may be dispatched in a trap or snare outside of big game hunting hours; addresses what trap sets are legal for wolf trapping.

13-0108-1202, (Temp & Prop) Establishes the process designating any controlled hunt tag to a minor child or grandchild, and exempt a disabled hunting companion from possessing a valid game tag when assisting a disabled hunter with a valid tag taking wildlife.

13-0108-1203, (Temp & Prop) Establishes rules for use of new Governor’s Wildlife Partnership Tags (auction controlled hunt tags) to describe control hunt use, eligibility, and other limitations.

13-0108-1204, Clarifies terms used in motorized hunting rule and provides for unit application rather than hunt designation.

13-0108-1205, Implements a one-year waiting period for antlered deer and elk LAP hunts oversubscribed by a ratio of 2:1 or greater.

13.01.09 - Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds in the State of Idaho

13-0109-1201, (Temp & Prop) Establishes a process for designating any controlled hunt tag to a minor child or grandchild; exempts a disabled hunting companion from possessing a valid game tag when assisting a disabled hunter with a valid tag taking wildlife.

13-0109-1202, (Temp & Prop) Specifies that sandhill crane tags must be validated by removing the notches for month and day of kill.

Public notices

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13-0109-1203, Changes the WMA Permit marking requirement to require use of non-erasable ink and removal of notch on permits; requires that Eurasian collared doves be left unplucked while in the field or in transport to their final place of consumption to improve identification; allows an exception to the Hagerman WMA hunting closure for Department sponsored waterfowl hunts.

13-0109-1204, Removes the Motorized Hunting provisions from rule for these species.

13-0116-1201, The Trapping of Predatory and Unprotected Wildlife and the Taking of Furbearing Animals. (Temp & Prop) Allows trapping on WMAs, defines terms, sets methods of take, reporting requirements, and limits on number of trappers; amends rule to consolidate wolf trapping rules into another rule chapter.

13-0117-1201, Rules Governing the Use of Bait And Trapping for Taking Big Game Animals. (Temp & Prop) Consolidates bear baiting and wolf trapping rules into one rule chapter; establishes gray wolf trapping requirements and methods of take; allows the use of legally salvaged road kill as bait for trapping wolves; allows the use of a trapped wolf carcass without the hide attached as bait; eliminates requirements in Units 10 and 12 to remove bear baits from the field between the summer dog training season and fall season.

IDAPA 15 - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR, MILITARY DIVISION - BUREAU OF HOMELAND SECURITY, 4040 West Guard St., Bldg. 600, Boise, ID 83705-5004

15-0603-1201, Public Safety Communications Rules. Increases fees for services.

IDAPA 16 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

16.03.04 - Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho

***16-0304-1201**, (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Establishes that the parent with the primary physical custody of a child received the food stamp benefit when both parents apply for benefits.

16-0304-1202, (Temp & Prop) Aligns rule to state law and federal rules; changes term ‘guide dog’ to ‘service animal’; removes reference to common law marriage; changes operational procedures and updates the application process for screening applicants and removes requirement that an applicant must apply the office serving the area where the applicant resides.

16.03.05 - Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD)

***16-0305-1201**, (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Aligns the asset transfer penalties for Medicaid applicants under the home and community based services (HCBS) with those applicants who reside in a nursing facility.

***16-0305-1202**, (*PH) Increases the PNA and RUF by the percentage of the COLA increase to more evenly divide future cost of living allowance increases between the participant’s personal needs allowance and the rent, utilities, and food.

16.03.09 - Medicaid Basic Plan Benefits

***16-0309-1205**, (*PH) Implements a patient-centered medical home model of care by providing for the administration of

the Idaho Medicaid Health Home program, which includes Home Health Services, definitions, participant eligibility including coverage and limitations, provider qualifications, procedural requirements, reimbursement structure, and quality assurance.

***16-0309-1206**, (*PH) Adds a definition of medically necessary services for Idaho’s Medicaid Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) program.

16.03.10 - Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits

***16-0310-1201**, (*PH) Provides a process for providers to report costs incurred and for the Department to determine rates based on those reports.

***16-0310-1202**, (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Realigns rule with the Medicaid’s Adult Developmental Disabilities and Aged and Disabled Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) waivers that are being updated and are effective October 1, 2012. For Idaho to maintain waiver authority and offer waiver benefits it must submit a new waiver application for each service to CMS and be approved.

***16-0310-1203**, (*PH) Implements the Children’s System Redesign that replace developmental therapy and intensive behavioral intervention with new benefits; removes old children’s developmental disability agency services from chapter; adds Idaho Infant Toddler Program as an allowable provider for children’s DD services; removes children’s developmental disability service coordination and replaces it with case management to be delivered by the Department.

***16-0310-1205**, (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Implements new Behavioral Care Units in nursing facilities and intermediate care facilities for people with intellectual disabilities; continues reimbursement methodologies and rates based on current cost reporting years.

16-0402-1201, Idaho Telecommunication Service Assistance Program Rules.

(Temp & Prop) Aligns rule with federal regulations that increased the eligibility level for services to 135% of the federal poverty guideline; removes and updates obsolete language; removes the “Link Up” benefit program that is no longer available in FCC regulations.

IDAPA 17 – INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041

***17-0209-1202, Medical Fees.** (*PH) Reduces the number of conversion factors and provides the annual adjustment of the medical fee schedule for physician reimbursement; creates a pharmaceutical fee schedule for pharmacies and dispensing physicians; standardizes the required coding sets used by providers for billing medical services.

IDAPA 20 – DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0050

***20-0201-1201, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Forest Practices Act.** (*PH) Recognizes all alternative conservation measures and formal land-management agreements with US Fish & Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service; increases flexibility of landowners and operators to perform timber-salvage operations following wildfire, insect infestations, and wind events; provides protection of soils and riparian areas from

any ground-based equipment usage in steep, unstable or stream-adjacent areas; assigns responsibility to landowner for reforestation at time of harvest; clarifies definitions of wet areas and the associated equipment-exclusion areas; reduces stocking minimums for drier, southern forest types; allows forest landowners to select between two options for streamside-tree-retention minima for Class I streams (shade rule).

***20-0314-1201, Rules Governing Grazing, Farming, Conservation, Noncommercial Recreation, and Communication Site Leases.** (*PH) Adds requirements for management proposals; clarifies appeals process procedures for conflicted lease applications; broadens language applicable to multiple lease activities; removes sections regarding rights reserved to the Department and cropland lease hardships claims.

***20-0315-1201, The Issuance of Geothermal Resource Leases.**

(*PH) Deletes sections relating to leases awarded through auctions, shut downs, sampling, and by-products; removes “contract” language from rule; site and condition-specific language will be negotiated with applicants on a case-by-case basis; clarifies the requirements and process for lease assignments.

IDAPA 22 – IDAHO BOARD OF MEDICINE, PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0058

***22-0101-1201, Rules of the Board of Medicine for the Licensure to Practice Medicine and Surgery and Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Idaho.** (*PH) Clarifies the purpose for serving as a physician panelist for prelitigation consideration of medical malpractice claims; clarifies document filing process; improves fingerprint reporting security procedures as recommended by law enforcement.

***22-0102-1201, Rules of the Board of Medicine for the Registration of Externs, Interns, and Residents.** (*PH) Updates the registration process and delimits duration of registration; redefines terms regarding schools and training programs; improves registration fee schedule to minimize costs for issuance and renewal of registrations.

***22-0103-1201, Rules for the Licensure of Physician Assistants.** (*PH) Adds provision for a temporary license, the fee for which may be prorated but cannot exceed \$180.

***22-0111-1201, Rules for Licensure of Respiratory Therapists and Permitting of Polysomnographers in Idaho.** Provides for enhanced guidance of polysomnographic trainees via direct on-site supervision; prohibits polysomnographic technicians from applying for temporary permits as polysomnographic trainees; requires an original and 1 electronic copy of all documents in contested case proceedings.

***22-0112-1201, Rules Relating to Health Care Workers.** (*PH) Chapter repeal.

***22-0113-1201, Rules for the Licensure of Dietitians.** (*PH) Adds provisions for the revocation or suspension of a license, disciplinary actions, and denial or refusal of a new application for licensure; increases fees for initial licensure and renewals.

***22-0114-1201, Rules Relating to Complaint Investigation.** (*PH) Updates the complaint investigation process and provides

explanations and information for those wishing to file a complaint against a licensee.

IDAPA 23 - IDAHO BOARD OF NURSING, PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0061

23.01.01 – Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing

23-0101-1201, Increases required educational level for new licensees and provides a ‘grandfathering’ provision; identifies both an APRN role and population focus of practice; modifies several definitions to reflect these changes; eliminates a restriction on prescribing or dispensing medications.

23-0101-1202, Eliminates an unnecessary restriction in a definition; adds a definition for ‘nursing jurisdiction’; eliminates an exemption applicable to taking the licensing examination; clarifies an English proficiency requirement.

IDAPA 24 – BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES, PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0063

24-0101-1201, Rules of the Board of Architectural Examiners. Defines ‘direct supervision’ as it relates to unlicensed employees and ‘responsible control’ regarding architectural drawings to be sealed; addresses changes to the nationally administered exam; removes registration requirement for interns; clarifies the use of a retired or deceased formerly licensed architect in a company name and use of architect’s seal.

24-0401-1201, Rules of the Idaho Board of Cosmetology. Removes the fee for permit to practice, demonstrate or teach cosmetology; changes ‘student instructors’ to ‘student trainees’; animals allowed in a cosmetology shop must comply with the ADA definitions.

24-0601-1201, Rules for the Licensure of Occupational Therapists and Occupational Therapy Assistants. Updates the Certification Renewal Handbook published by the National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy; clarifies ‘close supervision’; removes requirement that 2 CEU’s must be recommended by the Idaho Occupational Therapy Association to reflect changes in the law.

24-1001-1201, Rules of the State Board of Optometry. Updates Board procedures and processes to be consistent with current industry standards.

24-1201-1201, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Psychologist Examiners. Sets the number of hours allowed as credited continuing education when obtained through teleconferences, workshops, classes or training experiences.

24-1401-1201, Rules of the State Board of Social Work Examiners. Defines the term ‘relative’; clarifies independent practice; adds section on supervision; outlines requirements for renewal of a supervisor registration; amends inactive status provision; updates the exam process; clarifies appropriate relationships between a licensee and client.

24-1501-1201, Rules of the Idaho Licensing Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapists. Updates the documents incorporated by reference; clarifies required supervised experience for licensure and continuing education requirements; adds a section specifying the documentation necessary for informed consent.

24-1701-1201, Rules of the State Board of Acupuncture. Clarifies active and inactive licensing process; create two (2) separate categories for continuing education; clarifies the release of the patient’s records; requires disclosure of fees to the patient; limits activities allowed by unlicensed employees and non-exempt individuals; provides for supervision of trainees and technicians; clarifies limits on advertising.

24-2301-1201, Rules of the Speech and Hearing Services Licensure Board. Establishes an inactive status license and fee; clarifies supervised experience requirement for speech-language pathologists and the permit requirements and limitations for each licensure category.

24-2501-1201, Rules of the Idaho Driving Businesses Licensure Board. Defines the limitations on operating a business out of a secondary location and limits the hours of student classroom instruction per day to 6 hours.

24-2701-1201, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Massage Therapy. New chapter provides for the administration and establishment of procedures and processes for licensure of massage therapists.

IDAPA 25 – OUTFITTERS AND GUIDES LICENSING BOARD, 1365 North Orchard St., Room 172, Boise, ID 83706

25-0101-1202, Rules of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board. (Temp & Prop) Establishes that outfitters licensed for big game hunting may provide wolf trapping as a hazardous excursion to clients when both are properly permitted and licensed.

IDAPA 27 IDAHO BOARD OF PHARMACY, PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0067

27.01.01 – Rules of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy

27-0101-1201, Updates and clarifies rule by removing extraneous language and obsolete references; clarifies renewal dates; renames registration categories.

27-0101-1202, Adds, strikes and clarifies definitions; reduces license and registration posting requirement; technicians-in-training must obtain and maintain employment and student pharmacists and technician registrations may be cancelled if they no longer meet the minimum requirements; clarifies student pharmacist registration and that a prescriber can designate “brand only” verbally; clarifies who initials certain labels and who is exempt from obtaining positive identification; reinstates the 7-day allowance for annual inventory; states all drugs must be stored according to rule; addresses delivery of prescriptions to a correctional facility; clarifies that a pharmacy can not open without a pharmacist-in-charge or a director present; addresses when a pharmacist may be absent from a retail pharmacy while the pharmacy is open; adds grandfathering provision to a security requirement; clarifies that pharmacy provide public notice of any change in business hours; addresses pharmacy permanent closing procedures; requires director to notify the Board of a change in employment; clarifies when a hospital’s emergency room can dispense; requires an out-of-state mail service pharmacy to provide toll free telephone access to patients; reestablishes

— Continued next page

Public notices

From previous page

conditions for drug returns.

27-0101-1203, Expands the use of self-service automated dispensing and storage systems to hospital emergency rooms.

27-0101-1204, Addresses the practice limitations of pharmacists and members of a committee; clarifies scope of practice and restricts a pharmacist from conducting physical examinations or engaging in the unlicensed practice of medicine; addresses when and where drug product substitutions are allowed and requires that a pharmacist serve on a skilled nursing facility’s quality assurance and assessment committee.

27-0101-1205, Expands the definition of central pharmacy to central drug outlet or pharmacist and of centralized pharmacy services; expands and establishes criteria for the statutorily authorized pharmacist registration category; converts current out-of-state and across state lines drug outlet categories into an expanded nonresident drug outlet category and establishes registration criteria; defines when a pharmacist may be registered versus licensed; requires all nonresident pharmacies and central drug outlets to register a PIC or director in Idaho; expands centralized pharmacy services practice standards; reduces the requirements of a policy and procedures manual.

IDAPA 28 – DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0093

28-0205-1201, Rural Community Block Grant Program (RCBG). (Temp & Prop) Increases the population of eligible cities to 25,000.

IDAPA 35 – STATE TAX COMMISSION, PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410

35.01.01 – Income Tax Administrative Rules

35-0101-1201, Redefines ‘disability’ to clarify the treatment of pensions received by certain retired police officers and firefighters; revises eligibility criteria that allows a deduction for installing energy efficiency upgrade measures within existing residences; clarifies what constitutes non-qualifying property for the Idaho capital gains deduction; revises the options of pass-through entities; clarifies practice of applying Idaho investment tax credit limitations first to mobile property and then to used property.

35-0101-1202, Adds tax brackets for calendar year 2012 and removes the information for calendar year 2007 so only 5 years of historical data is retained; provides that passive losses incurred in years when a taxpayer had no activity in Idaho are not deductible; removes the prohibition allowing the deduction of classroom supplies and other expenses not to exceed \$250 of elementary and secondary teachers; clarifies the allocation and apportionment procedures used when an S corporation and its qualified subchapter S subsidiaries are carrying on more than one unitary business; clarifies the order of limitations for the Idaho investment tax credit; corrects an oversight from the Hire One Act of 2011 by allowing companies to continue to receive the new jobs tax credit up until the start of the Hire One Act and has a sunset date of January 1, 2017; sets the amounts of the grocery credit for 2008 and provides for an increase

in the amounts for subsequent years; provides that a filing date for any report, claim, tax return, statement or other document or making any such payment that falls on a Saturday, Sunday, legal holiday or a holiday recognized by the Internal Revenue Service, is considered timely if performed on the next business day.

35-0102-1201, Sales Tax Administrative Rules. Clarifies that a rental of tangible personal property with an owner-provided equipment operator will be treated as a fully operated rental whether the hired operator is an employee of the equipment owner or not; clarifies the exemption for the purchase and use of aircraft primarily utilized in transporting freight or passengers; clarifies whether certain fees or charges added onto the sale of tangible personal property should be included in the taxable sales price; defines ‘trade down’; clarifies the taxability of tangible personal property removed from inventory held for resale; defines ‘money operated dispensing equipment’ and ‘amusement device’ to include machines operated by credit or debit cards; changes the period for reviewing the ongoing IRP use tax exemption; clarifies current policy and procedure regarding exemption certificates.

35.01.03 – Property Tax Administrative Rules

35-0103-1202, (*PH) Clarifies exclusive use provisions for determining what leased property is exempt when used for educational purposes; clarifies the exemption process to add a property tax site improvement related to land exemption for land developers.

35-0102-1203, Provides guidance to county assessors on foreclosure sales; provides that the homeowner’s exemption continues for one year after the death of the individual who has previously qualified; clarifies what information must be listed on the notice that serves as the annual exemption application; identifies specific Bureau of the Census reports that track populations of cities and counties for purposes of sales tax distribution.

35-0103-1204, Requires applicants for certain property tax exemptions to be notified of the decision to grant or deny the application by May 15; requires that a taxing district first budgets the maximum amount of property tax permitted including any foregone amount.

35-0103-1205, Provides assessors standard guidance in preparation of maps; allows maps to be produced in digital format; updates reference to a manual to the 2009 edition.

35-0103-1207, Updates and corrects certain reference to administrative appeals; updates documents incorporated by reference; removes requirement that taxing districts and urban renewal revenue allocation areas submit a map upon dissolution; clarifies that transient personal property located in a neighboring state for a time but does not pay taxes to the neighboring state pays taxes in Idaho; expands the definition of ‘pipeline’ to include gas gathering lines and brings gathering lines under PUC regulation and makes them subject to appraisal by the state for apportionment purposes; adds the site improvement exemption; deletes unused land categories 8, 44, 60, 61 and 62; provides county assessors guidance on recreational vehicle exemption; changes due

date for the exemption application for operating properties and directs the filing of the application for locally assessed property to the county commissioners; explains to assessors that the previous year’s exemption will be deducted from the current year’s new construction roll.

35-0109-1201, Table and Kitchen Wine Tax Administrative Rules. Amends current policy and procedure regarding the types of security acceptable in place of a bond; deletes outdated language requiring reports of out-of-state wholesalers and distributors.

35-0110-1201, Idaho Cigarette and Tobacco Products Tax Administrative Rules. Amends current policy and procedure regarding the types of security acceptable in place of a bond.

35-0112-1201, Idaho Beer Tax Administrative Rules. Amends current policy and procedure regarding the types of security acceptable in place of a bond; deletes outdated language requiring reports of out-of-state wholesalers and distributors.

35-0201-1201, Administration and Enforcement Rules. Adds the interest rate for calendar year 2013 and the Revenue Ruling where the federal rate for the calculation can be found; allows for the exchange of information to Treasurers Office and Idaho Transportation Department.

IDAPA 36 – IDAHO BOARD OF TAX APPEALS, PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0088

36-0101-1201, Idaho Board of Tax Appeals Rules. Updates Board’s procedural rules and deletes a public witness rule.

IDAPA 37 – DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES, PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0098

***37-0303-1201, Minimum Standards for the Construction and Use of Injection Wells.** (*PH) Changes to Class V injection wells comply with state law and federal code; adds and updates definitions; removes exemptions for certain shallow injections wells; reduces permitting and advertising requirements for low-flow domestic heat pump return injection wells; adds rules specific to Class II injections wells associated with oil and gas production.

IDAPA 38 – DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0013

38-0406-1202, Rules Governing Use of the Exterior of State Property in the Capitol Mall and Other State Facilities. (Temp & Prop) Establishes the allowed uses and sets parameters of use to ensure the safety of persons and property when the exteriors of state properties are used for purposes other than the conduct of public business.

38-0407-1202, Rules Governing Use of the Interior of State Property in the Capitol Mall and Other State Facilities. (Temp & Prop) Establishes the allowed uses and sets parameters of use to ensure the safety of persons and property when the interiors of state properties are used for purposes other than the conduct of public business.

38-0408-1202, Rules Governing Use of Idaho State Capitol Exterior. (Temp & Prop) Establishes the allowed uses and sets parameters of use to ensure the safety of persons and property when the exterior of the State Capitol is used for purposes other than the conduct of public business.

IDAPA 39 – IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, PO Box 7129, Boise ID 83707-1129

39-0261-1201, Rules Governing License Plates for Governmental Agencies and Taxing Districts. Makes the application process and registration costs consistent for all exempt plates for agencies eligible for exempt vehicle registration; adds provisions specific to the undercover plate program.

39-0271-1201, Rules Governing Driver’s License Violation Point System. Authorizes and directs the department to establish a violation point count system for various moving traffic violations and infractions and rule rule implements the system and provides information and guidance to the public and those drivers impacted by violation points.

39-0342-1201, Rules Governing Highway Right-of-Way Encroachments on State Rights-of-Way. (Temp & Prop) Clarifies and simplifies the permit appeal process; renames and redefines the highway types and access types; places more authority with the District Engineers; and restructures the fee schedule based on proposed land use.

IDAPA 47 - DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027

47-0101-1202, Rules of the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Updates the incorporation by reference of the Field Services Policy Manual as approved in June 2012; updates the policies and procedures regarding customer appeals, mediation process, and order of selections process.

IDAPA 52 – IDAHO STATE LOTTERY COMMISSION, PO Box 6537, Boise, ID 83707-6537

52-0102-1201, Gaming Rules of the Idaho State Lottery Commission. Aligns rule to Idaho Code by increasing the maximum allowable expenditure percentages for charitable bingo and raffle licensees.

52.01.03 - Rules Governing Operations of the Idaho State Lottery

52-0103-1201, Allows Lottery to charge a minimal cost- recovery fee when customers purchase tickets via a PAT ticket vending machines using a PIN-protected debit card rather than cash.

52-0103-1202, Eliminates requirement that the equipment used for on-line game drawings be inspected before and after drawings to align with current policy; clarifies procedure for processing joint claims on winning lottery tickets to avoid disputes over prize winnings payouts.

IDAPA 54- OFFICE OF THE STATE TREASURER, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-9101

54-0301-1201, Idaho Unclaimed Property Administrative Rules. Provides clarifications and a better understanding of existing rules and procedures.

NOTICE OF PROCLAMATION OF RULEMAKING

DAPA 06 – Idaho Board of Correction

06-0101-1202, Rules of the Board of Correction (changes effective 11-02-2012)

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE

IDAPA 27 – Idaho State Board of Pharmacy

27-0101-1206, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy

NOTICES OF NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING

IDAPA 25 – Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board

25-0101-1201, Rules of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board

IDAPA 57 – Sexual Offender Management Board

57-0101-1201, Rules Governing the Sexual Offender Management Board

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, **October 3, 2012, Volume 12-10**, for the notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearings schedules, information on negotiated rulemakings, 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, Dept. of Administration, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0306 Phone: 208-332-1820; Fax: 332-1896; Email: rulescoordinator@adm.idaho.gov
10/3/12

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 55-13908

US DEPT OF INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, 1387 S VINNELL WAY, BOISE, ID 83709-1657

Point of Diversion NWNWNE S19 T06S R02W OWYHEE County Source SPRING Tributary DITCH CREEK

Use: STOCKWATER 01/01 to 12/31 0.02 CFS, WILDLIFE 01/01 to 12/31 0.02 CFS

Total Diversion: 0.02 CFS

Date Filed: 8/27/2012

Place Of Use: STOCKWATER, WILDLIFE

T06S R02W S18 L6 (SWSE)

57-11832

DAVID DUANE HAYES, LETICIA PAULINE HAYES, 9678 HARDTRIGGER RD, MELBA, ID 83641-4232

Point of Diversion L2 (NWNE) S13 T01N R04W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER

Use: DOMESTIC 01/01 to 12/31 0.04 CFS, IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 0.4 CFS, STOCKWATER 01/01 to 12/31 0.08 CFS

Total Diversion: 0.52 CFS

Date Filed: 9/11/2012

Place Of Use: DOMESTIC, IRRIGATION, STOCKWATER

T01N R04W S13 L2 (NWNE)

Total Acres: 20

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 10/22/2012. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
10/3,10/12

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Public notices

**LEGAL NOTICE
SUMMONS FOR
PUBLICATION**
Case No. CV-2011-02317
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
LILIA MARTINEZ, Plaintiff
vs KEVIN EARL ABELS, JR.,
Defendant TO: KEVIN EARL
ABELS, JR., You have been sued
by the above-named Plaintiff. The
nature of the claim against you is

for personal injuries and damages
sustained in an automobile
accident. Anytime after 20 days
following the last publication of
this Summons, the Court may
enter a judgment against you
without further notice, unless
prior to that time you have filed
a written response in the proper
form, including the case number,
and paid any required filing fee
to the Clerk of the Court, and
served a copy of your response on
the Plaintiff's Attorney, BRIAN
BLENDER at BLENDER LAW

OFFICE PC, 300 W. Myrtle St.
Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83702;
208-287-8203. A copy of the
Summons and Complaint can
be obtained by contacting either
the Clerk of the Court or the
attorney for Plaintiff. If you
wish legal assistance, you should
immediately retain an attorney to
advise you in this matter. DATED
Sept. 27, 2012 CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT BY: T. Aman,
Deputy Clerk
10/3,10,17,24/12

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HELP WANTED

Bruneau-Grand View Joint School District No. 365 will be accepting applications for the following positions: Cook at Bruneau Elementary & Food Service Supervisor. Positions Open until filled. Application may be obtained on the school district web site at www.sd365.us or at the District Office in Grand View. For more information contact: JayDene Aquiso, Clerk/Business Manager, Bruneau-Grand View School District #365, jaquiso@sd365.us 208-834-2253

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➤ Build to Suit on Acreage in Homedale Sch. Dist. - \$199,000 to \$309,000

➤ Homedale Sch. Dist. Building Lots - 1 to 6.8 ac. - \$37,500 to \$140,000

➤ Parma Sch. Dist. - home on 6.6 ac. w/barn & irrigation - \$147,500

➤ Parma Building Lot - .42 ac. w/city services - \$32,500

➤ Wilder Building Lots - \$9,750 to \$89,500 (some w/views & acreage)

➤ Caldwell Building Lots - .25 to 3 acres - \$17,900 to \$99,500

➤ Homedale Airport Hangar (runway frontage) - \$52,000

➤ Wilder Commercial Lot (Hwy. 95 frontage) - \$185,000

➤ Succor Creek Ranch - Homedale Sch. Dist. - \$819,800



Patti Zatica
Phone: 208-573-7091



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