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A construction worker walks in the former Valley Machine Shop building that will become home to Mountain View Equipment Co.'s Homedale location. Work on a \$650,000 project began last week. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Homedale may extend sewer to new tractor dealership

Council will pay engineering firm to update transportation plan

While a proposed new business continues to emerge near Homedale's southern limits, city leaders are considering a grant to help bring a sewer line to the area.

Construction kicked into a new gear last week at the old Valley Machine Shop after Mountain

View Equipment Co.'s proposed \$650,000 construction project received approval from the city.

During Thursday's city council meeting, it was revealed that Western Alliance for Economic Development executive director Tina Wilson, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen and Reidesel Engineering Inc.'s Andrew Kimmel had spent the better part of the afternoon discussing a grant opportunity to help extend the city sewer main

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Homedale council won't legalize RVs in trailer courts

Officials deny P&Z-backed proposal to allow permanency

The City of Homedale may be facing a dilemma now that the city council has made clear that recreational vehicles are not allowed in mobile home parks on a long-term basis.

A handful of RVs are parked in a South Main Street mobile home park, but Thursday night, the council refused to endorse a change to the city ordinance that could allow the RVs legally in those areas.

During the Harold Wilson mayoral administration, the city council essentially gave a waiver to the RVs currently parked in mobile home parks when mem-

bers didn't uphold the ordinance limiting the practice to just 30 days. Permanent residence in an RV parked on residential property is also prohibited.

The practice of RVs in a mobile home park was allowed when council members opted not to enforce the 30-day limit after Homedale Planning and Zoning administrator Sylvia Bahem brought a citizen's request to build a deck onto an RV before the council.

During Thursday's meeting, the new council stood behind the prohibition by putting the kibosh on an ordinance change proposed by the Homedale Planning and Zoning Commission.

"I don't think we invite the right type of people by allowing RVs in a trailer park," Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said.

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County, OCHS arrive at agreement

Museum director hiring process begins

With an agreement in place, Owyhee County is searching for a museum director.

The Owyhee County Historical Society and Board of County Commissioners recently ratified a memorandum of understanding regarding the two bodies' relationship in regards to the

Owyhee County Historical Museum.

Now, the county will hire a full-time director to fill the position vacant since Joe Demshar was dismissed earlier this year.

County commissioners wanted an MOU in place before moving forward with the hiring process.

Under the MOU, each museum employee — part-time and full-time — must follow the guidelines of a personnel handbook.

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Homedale irrigation to end Sunday

South Board directors change October meeting date

Residents within the Homedale city limits have until Sunday to water their lawns.

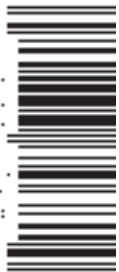
Public works supervisor Bret Smith announced the shutoff date

during Thursday's city council meeting. He said city crews will flush out the system after the water stops flowing.

South Board of Control directors

previously decided that the shutoff date for irrigation water from the Gem Pumping Plant on the Snake River — which services Homedale city and other areas in the Homedale-Marsing area — would be Friday, Oct. 10.

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Owyhee County Sheriff's Sgt. Gary Olsen surveys the scene of an two-vehicle accident on Main Street in Marsing on Sept. 22. Photo by Karen Bresnahan



Man closes eyes, crashes in Marsing

A man feeling ill closed his eyes while driving and collided with another vehicle last week in downtown Marsing.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said no one was injured during the two-vehicle accident that occurred on Main Street near the Marsing Rural Fire District station on Sept. 22.

Greenleaf resident Timothy Warren, 24, was driving a 2002

Dodge four-door sedan westbound on Main Street when he collided with an eastbound 1997 Ford Explorer carrying 52-year-old driver Mary Ann Boothe of Weiser and two passengers.

“(Warren) said he was not feeling well and closed his eyes for an undetermined amount of time,” Bowman said.

When Warren opened his eyes again, he was in the curve near South 3rd Avenue West.

Bowman said Warren was cited for driving left of center on a curve.

No injuries reported in U.S. 95 accident

A 17-year-old male juvenile was cited for following too close and not wearing his seatbelt after he rear-ended another vehicle on U.S. Highway 95 near Pioneer Road in Homedale on Sept. 22.

According to Bowman, the 17-year-old driver took his eyes off the road while driving south on the highway and didn't see the vehicle slowing to turn left ahead of him.

He took evasive action, but his vehicle struck the second car on the passenger side.

The 16-year-old female driver and her younger male passenger were unhurt, Bowman said.

— JPB

Gateway West scoping meeting date changed

The public scoping meeting for the proposed Gateway West route through Owyhee County has been moved back a day.

Segments 8 and 9 of the 500-kilovolt electrical transmission line will be the subject of a public meeting at McKeeth Hall inside the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9.

The museum is located at 17085 Basey St., in Murphy.

The BLM originally scheduled the meeting for next Wednesday, but soon after switched the date to Oct. 9.

During the meeting, which is one of four scheduled throughout southwest Idaho, BLM officials will take comments and provide information on the project and what's next.

The meeting will be held in an open house style, and the public can drop in anytime during the three-hour window to give their comments or learn more.

The comments are part of the

supplemental environmental impact statement (EIS) process that will focus on new information included in the revised right-of-way application and mitigation and enhancement package provided by Idaho Power Co. and Rocky Mountain Power.

The revised right-of-way application outlines a route through Owyhee County that avoids most private property.

“This is a huge positive,” Oreana resident and Owyhee County Task Force member Robin Thompson said.

“This is the hard-fought 5½-year goal. I'm dancing the happy dance.”

Other public scoping meetings are scheduled:

- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday — BLM Boise District Office, 3948 Development Ave., Boise
- 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday — Kuna Senior Center, 229 N. Avenue B, Kuna
- 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., next Wednesday — Gooding Fairgrounds, 201 Lucy Lane, Gooding

Homedale set to pave troublesome 1st Street

Motorists who travel South 1st Street East in Homedale soon may see major improvements to the roadway.

City of Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith said work on the block between East Idaho Avenue and East Wyoming Avenue could start next week.

During Thursday's city council meeting, Smith said the city would spend about \$7,500 for paving in different areas of town. He said work could begin as soon as Monday.

Crews will pave South 1st Street East from the alleyway north to East Idaho, Smith said. Other paving is planned near Homedale Senior Center, he said.

The first block of 1st Street East has been a trouble spot for years,

and at one time was supposed to be part of the paving work outlined in the Local Improvement District project during Mayor Harold Wilson's administration.

The roadway has deteriorated to the point of actually narrowing the driving surface on one of the city's most traveled streets. Motorists heading south often drive down the middle of the street to avoid broken asphalt near the southwest corner at East Wyoming Avenue. Narrowing forces motorists turning north from East Wyoming to swing wide into the east shoulder to avoid vehicles at the stop sign.

Smith also reported the city spent about \$25,000 for the recent sealcoat project on Washington and Oregon avenues on the west side of town.

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“Welcome to Homedale” sign work imminent

City of Homedale crews were expected to begin work on the city’s gateway sign this week.

Homedale Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker said the long-awaited plan to build a welcome sign at the east entrance of town is rolling again after a new application was submitted to the Idaho Transportation Dept.

A plywood mockup of the proposed sign sits in the grassy area splitting U.S. Highway 95 and East Idaho Avenue. During the Sept. 23 Chamber meeting at Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, Parker asked business leaders to examine the location and determine any visibility concerns.

“The main thing is to pay attention to the angle of the two faces,” Parker said.

He explained the signs — one facing southbound and the other facing northbound — now will be separated on a 45-degree angle. Originally, the plan called for a 90-degree separation.

Parker said the goal is to have the “Welcome to Homedale” sign, which will be made of timbers and metal facing, constructed and illuminated sometime later in the fall.

Another application has been submitted to ITD requesting permission to erect a flagpole on the site.

“It’s kind of a formality because the original lease agreement

(for the land) said the City of Homedale could do whatever they wanted,” Parker said.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said he would contact local military organizations to inquire into the possibility of getting a flagpole donated.

“(Mayor Gheen Christoffersen) really wants the flagpole, and so do we,” Parker said.

A flag at the city entrance would be more visible than the current flagpole at the war memorial in Bette Uda City Park.

Holiday parade details emerge

Chamber members decided on a National Lampoon’s Christmas Vacation theme for this year’s Homedale for the Holidays night-light parade.

A tentative timeline for the parade and city Christmas tree lighting, set for Saturday, Nov. 29, also was hammered out.

The procession will move through town beginning at 6 p.m. Parade entries will stage at Homedale Elementary School at 5 p.m.

The parade route will move west past Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation before heading south on North 3rd Street West and turning east on Idaho Avenue for the trip to City Park.

The tree lighting will take lace around 7:30 p.m. at the park, and Christoffersen’s vision of school

and church choirs performing before the lighting ceremony remains on track.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said singing groups from area schools and churches would receive invitations to participate.

There are also plans for a toy and canned food drive with parade entrants asked to provide food and/or an unwrapped toy at the elementary school. Receptacles may be set up for more donations at City Park.

Other plans for the park before the tree lighting were discussed, including information booths for local businesses.

Parker said he wanted to keep the Santa Bucks promotion to drum up business locally to continue. This year, however, he



A new plywood mockup has been placed at the U.S. Highway 95-East Idaho Avenue intersection to give folks an idea of what area “Welcome to Homedale” sign will take up.

would like to see any business that donates \$20 have the option to earmark that the Santa Bucks generated by the donation be spent at their specific locations.

Parker also said that the Homedale Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization is working on plans to move its annual Santa Brunch fundraiser to Nov. 29. The format may change with the event being held immediately before staging for the parade, he said. — JPB

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Rep. Rich Wills to visit GOP meeting Tuesday

Rich Wills, incumbent for the Idaho House of Representatives District 23 Seat A, will be on hand for Tuesday’s Owyhee County Republican Central Committee meeting.

The meeting takes place at 7 p.m. inside Courtroom 1 of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78 in Murphy.

Wills (R-Glenns Ferry) faces a challenge from Homedale Democrat Mary Ann Richards in the Nov. 4 general election.

Jerry Hoagland and Kelly

Aberasturi, who are running for the District 1 and District 2 county commissioner positions, respectively, also will have a chance to address the audience.

Anyone who wants to help with campaigns this fall is asked to attend Tuesday’s meeting.

Owyhee Republicans also are looking for committeemen in the South Homedale and Oreana precincts.

For more information, contact county GOP chair Shawn Dygert at (208) 250-9882 or shawn.dygert@gmail.com.

Wilson voting precinct moving

Relocation is permanent; absentee balloting under way

With the November general election just a month away, Owyhee County has announced a change in a long-standing polling place.

The Wilson precinct polling place, which has been the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District station on Johnston Lane off Idaho highway 78, will be changed permanently beginning with the Nov. 4 election.

Because of concerns about leaving an active-duty fire

engine in potentially freezing temperatures, the county will move the polling place from the fire station to the Wilson schoolhouse next door.

The Wilson schoolhouse is located at 10427 Johnston Lane, which is also the same address of the fire station.

The change in polling place will be permanent, according to county elections clerk Jamie Wylie.

Signs will be posted on Election Day to remind voters of the change.

Important dates approaching for the Nov. 4 election include:

- **Tuesday** — Final day to declare a write-in candidacy for offices at all levels of government that appear on Nov. 4 ballot.
- **5 p.m., Oct. 10** — Deadline to pre-register for the Nov. 4 election. Election Day registration will be available. Valid identification is required.
- **Oct. 11-21** — County clerk will send ballots to Riddle, Three Creek and Pleasant Valley mail ballot precincts.
- **5 p.m., Oct. 29** — Deadline to submit application for a mail-in absentee ballot.
- **5 p.m., Oct. 31** — In-person absentee voting deadline. In-person absentee balloting for all county voters is currently available at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.
- **8 p.m., Nov. 4** — Deadline to return absentee ballots to elections office in Murphy
- **8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Nov. 4** — Polls open on Election Day



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Masons plan semiannual breakfast

The Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13 fall scholarship breakfast will be held Sunday, Oct. 12.

The breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the lodge, 19 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale.

The cost is \$7.

The all-you-can eat menu includes barbecued honey ham, sausage, pancakes, eggs, milk, orange juice, coffee. Ava’s plum syrup will be available, too.

Proceeds benefit the Masons’ scholarship fund. The Masons present scholarships to high school seniors from Homedale, Marsing, Wilder, Parma and Notus each year.

Murphy DMV closed Friday

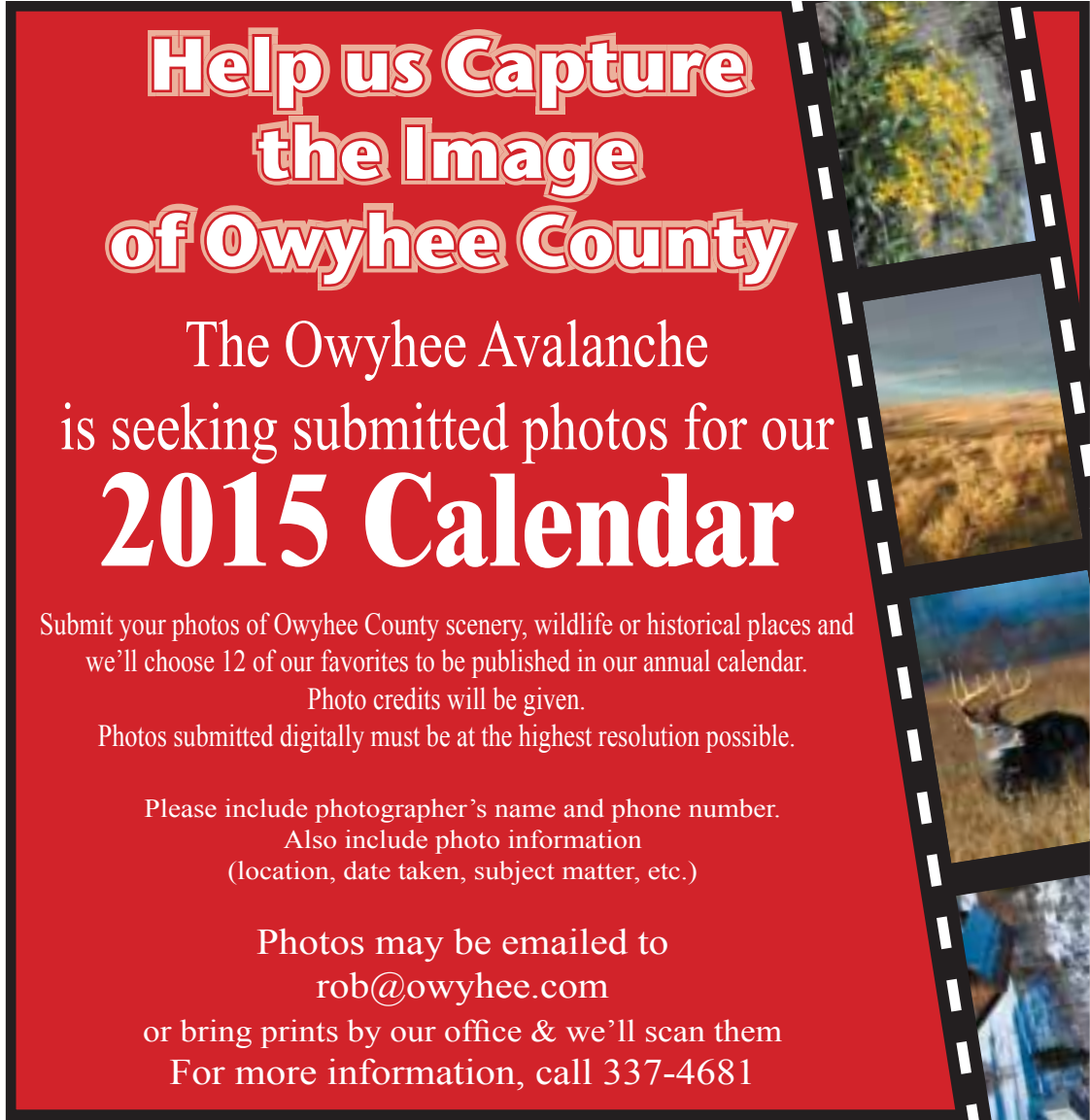
The Division of Motor Vehicles office in Murphy will be closed Friday for an annual audit.

The DMV office inside the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office headquarters handles driver’s license, concealed weapons permit and sex offender registration requests and updates.

The office will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Monday.

The office typically is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, including during the lunch hour. Occasionally it closes at 3:30 p.m. for testing purposes.

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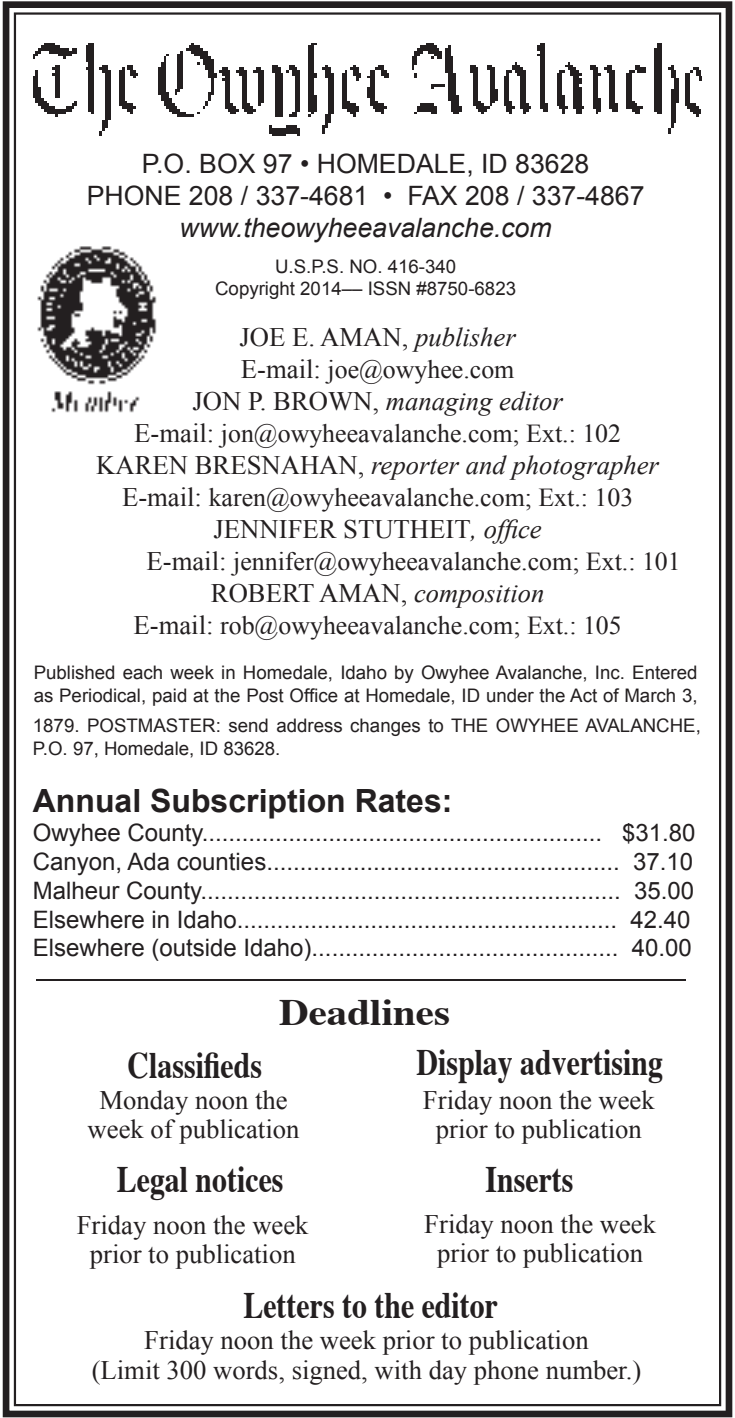
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From page 1A

✓ Homedale: City council eyes grant to improve 3rd Street West roadway

past East Kansas Avenue to the future Mountain View Equipment location.

Public works supervisor Bret Smith said the grant would allow the city to expand the sewer main from 4-inch to 8-inch pipe and extend it south in preparation for future growth. He said the price of the project would probably come in below \$50,000.

Kimmel said the city would have to come up with 20 percent of the total project cost with the grant covering the remaining 80 percent. The city's portion could

be from in-kind contributions such as materials and labor, Kimmel said.

The grant process would be complete in four weeks, and Mountain View Equipment officials apparently have said they will build a 4-inch sewer line from the business location in anticipation of the hookup.

City officials said Thursday that the company would still would have to pay a hookup fee.

The council didn't take a formal vote, but Christoffersen said officials should proceed with the

grant application.

"This would be a good situation for all of us," the mayor said. "They're bringing in a good operation."

Mountain View Equipment plans to have its Homedale store open before the end of the year.

"I'm all for it as long as we're not hampering their project," Councilman Steve Atkins said of the sewer main grant.

Councilperson Kim Murray also voiced support, saying, "I don't see a negative here."

It's the latest favorable move

related to the transfer of Mountain View Equipment's Caldwell store to Homedale.

Earlier this year, the council members declared city property between South 2nd Street East and U.S. Highway 95 surplus and transferred it to Mountain View Equipment.

plan.

Kimmel said Reidesel could update the plan in time to meet the application deadline for a Local Highway Technical Assistance Council grant that could be used to begin an improvement project on North 3rd Street West.

Last year, the city council declined to apply for a similar grant that would have funded street improvements and readied North 3rd Street West for sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

— JPB

✓ Agreement: OCHS, BOCC powers further defined

As a full-time employee, the director already is subject to the county policy, but OCHS has developed its own, similar handbook at the behest of the county commissioners.

The MOU also makes clear that the BOCC levies taxes to support

the OCHS even though state law doesn't require it.

The agreement also clears up the museum director's role, stating:

- The director works in conjunction with the OCHS and does not have supervisory or

managerial authority over part-time employees hired by the historical society.

- OCHS has no authority to supervise the museum director and, likewise, the BOCC has no employment powers regarding part-time workers.

- Misconduct or malfeasance on the part of any employee must be disclosed and reported to the proper official. In the case of the museum director, the county would be notified. The OCHS is to be notified of misconduct on the part of a part-time employee.

✓ Council: Attorney presents draft chicken ordinance

The mayor pointed out that there are two nearby locations — one outside Homedale and one outside Marsing — where people can live in RVs on a long-term basis.

Councilman Steve Atkins, who was in office when the council allowed people to live in RVs in the mobile home parks, said circumstances have changed. He said that when the economy took a downturn, some people had no choice but to live in an RV.

"I was against it then, and I'm still against it," Councilman Aaron Tines said. "We've hit a point now that the recession has gone on for a while.

"If you haven't made adjustments to your lifestyle, it's not the city's problem."

Tines said that allowing the practice to continue could discourage business growth.

"In our trailers parks, in our community, it's not the right thing," Christoffersen said.

Other proposed changes — including allowing two commercial signs on a business structure, allowing dental offices and pawn shops in a commercial zone (without a special use permit) and requiring new homes to have at least 1,000 square feet of living space and an attached single-car garage — were endorsed and will

be subject to public hearings. No hearing dates were set, however.

The council also seems ready to overturn the 2006 ban on chickens, approving new ordinance language presented by city attorney Paul J. Fitzer.

If approved, the ordinance would allow as many as eight chickens per household, but roosters would remain illegal and the minimum lot size to house fowl would be 5,000 square feet.

Chicken coops would have to meet minimum housing standards and be placed at least five feet from the property line.

Registration fees will be required, and the council plans to limit the fowl to only chickens, in effect extending the ban on ducks, turkeys, geese and guineas.

The council will take a final vote on the ordinance after a public hearing. No hearing date

has been set.

The P&Z suggestions, for the most part, seemingly aim to clean up long-standing city ordinances that some people can't justify.

Councilperson Kim Murray called allowing dental offices and pawn shops in a commercial zone without requiring additional permitting "a no-brainer."

Likewise, Atkins voiced his opposition to the current sign specifications.

"I don't want to see any ordinance hold a business back from advertising," he said.

Saying similar ordinances in Boise and other cities have been challenged on First Amendment grounds, Fitzer implored the council to revamp its door-to-door sales regulations.

Fitzer said recent court rulings suggest outlawing solicitors is a violation of free speech and that

Homedale must allow solicitors, but can go to lengths to screen the salesmen. Background checks and registration requirements were suggested. Residents can post "no soliciting" signs, too.

"At some point with all the ordinances we're going to spread the enforcement part of it too thin," Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller warned.

In another ordinance-related issue, the council told East Utah Avenue homeowner John Lentfer that he must get support from all neighbors within 600 feet of his property line to move forward with plans to build a dog kennel.

— JPB

✓ Irrigation: Water service will end Oct. 10

Meanwhile, South Board officials have moved the date of October's irrigation board meetings.

The meetings, which have been held on the second Tuesday of the month recently, have been moved back to the first Tuesday this month because of scheduling conflicts, SBOC office clerk Anita Johnston said.

This month's meetings begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday with the Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting.

The Gem Irrigation District directors meet at 1:15 p.m.

The SBOC directors convene at 1:30 p.m.

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— Sarah Perkins is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension 4-H coordinator. You can reach the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

Calendar

Today

Military veterans coffee
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

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

Christian Life Club
4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Homedale Elementary School cafeteria, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464

Thursday

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

Lizard Butte Library board meeting
4 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

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

Homedale Rod & Gun Club meeting
7:30 p.m., Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st W., Homedale. (208) 921-6578 or (208) 283-0431 or homedalegunclub.com

Friday

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

Saturday

Rimrock Senior Center fall bazaar
10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$10 vendors fee, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 598-2750 or (208) 598-2441

Senior center cleanup day
10 a.m. to noon, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday

Konner Bahem benefit
5 p.m., \$5 dinner, live auction, live music, Fisher’s Saloon, 30 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4479

Sunday

Homedale library board meeting
5:30 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday

Young Life meeting
6 p.m., open to high school-aged youth, transportation available with notice, 15777 Quartz Lane, Homedale. (208) 764-1048 or (817) 229-6850

Monday

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

Book club for adults
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Tuesday

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

Senior center bridge
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 968-5430 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Ridgeview Irrigation District board meeting
1 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Gem Irrigation District board meeting
1:15 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

South Board of Control board meeting
1:30 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Wednesday

Community prayer gathering
7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., Owyhee Lanes Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3464

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

Homedale Highway District meeting
Noon, Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale

Owyhee Then & Now

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Foreword

MANY PEOPLE today have a romanticized idea of the so-called “horse and buggy days.” Perhaps colorful, but the days before the automobile were plagued with many problems unheard of in today’s society.

Horses and mules were afflicted with many ailments that are almost forgotten today. They were sweenied, graveled, spavined, galled, windbroken, foundered, etc. Even a totally gentle horse or mule could become involved in a runaway, many times resulting in serious accidents.

Draft animals consumed large quantities of feed, and some of it, in turn, was deposited on the streets of our cities causing pollution that makes smog look mild by comparison. New York City had millions of gallons of urine and countless thousands of tons of manure dumped on its streets each year. The smell and flies a citizen encountered on the hot August streets of that city wasn’t a pleasant experience.

Farmers used a large share of their crops to feed their draft animals. They had to get up early in the morning to harness and feed the teams. Such jobs as shoeing, currying, washing backs and necks, fitting harness, and treating ailments, that could put the animals out of commission, were all in a day’s work.

When tractors, trucks and cars began to replace draft animals mot people thought society would be freed of its dependence upon muscle power, and they were correct to a degree. Production increased both in industry and on the farm, but by the early 1970s it became apparent that many of the old problems associated with complete dependence on draft animals were back. This time, though, instead of horse manure, it was smog. As gasoline and oil costs inched up, some thought a partial return to real horsepower was the answer. A few of us never totally modernized and kept a few draft animals. Perhaps a small increase in draft animal use will come, but never on a large scale because production will drop.

It is fine to dream of the good old days, but it is wise to keep things in their proper perspective. There are many lessons to be learned from history, and it is a composite of the old and new that had made America the greatest nation that ever existed.

— 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, including Hanley’s Owyhee Graffiti, Sagebrush & Axle Grease (with Omer Stanford), Tales of the I.O.N. Country and Journal of Michael F. Hanley IV.

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Rimrock Sr. Center holds bazaar Saturday

The Rimrock Senior Center’s annual Fall Bazaar takes place Saturday in Grand View.

Vendor space is available for \$10. For more information on selling at the bazaar, call Willie Roby at (208) 598-2750 or (208) 598-2441.

The bazaar runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center, 525 Main St., in Grand View.

The event will feature crafts, wares, baked goods and local produce. Roby said the senior center is also looking for extra produce that can be donated to the senior center for the sale. Anyone who needs produce picked up can call Roby or Gary Boeger at (208) 834-2102.

The senior center also will serve a chicken and noodles lunch with a hot roll for \$4 per person. Desserts also will be sold.

The Tuesday Quilters group, which at the senior center, will raffle a blue quilt, too. Tickets cost \$1 each or six for \$5. For more information on the quilt raffle, call the senior center at (208) 968-5430 to get in touch with one of the quilters.

Convicted arsonist arrested for probation violation

A Homedale man convicted in 2012 of felony arson has been arrested on a probation violation.

Probation and Parole officers arrested Kenneth Dwayne Riley, 25, on Sept. 23. He was transported to the Owyhee County Jail in Murphy where he remained in custody at press time.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Riley was arrested on a \$50,000 warrant.

Riley is in the midst of a 15-year probation sentence stemming from his August 2012 conviction on felony arson for burning a home in Marsing.

According to the Idaho courts repository, Riley was ordered to pay more than \$213,000 in restitution, fees and fines following his conviction.

Riley was scheduled to make his first court appearance on the probation violation Friday. Further information wasn’t available at press time.

—JPB

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Highway 78 disaster benefit slated for Oct. 18 in Murphy

Car show, dinner, music, games planned

Organizers of the second annual Idaho Highway 78 Community Disaster Relief benefit planned for Oct. 18 in Murphy want to encourage people to register for the event ahead of time.

“We really hope everyone will bring their families to this and have some fun,” organizer and CDR president Denise Lacy said.

The day will include a car show, dinner, live and silent auction, live music and dancing, card games, cake walk and Kid’s Corner games at the Owyhee County Historical Museum complex at 17985 Basey St. in Murphy. The events will run from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and everyone is encouraged to bring their own coolers and lawn chairs.

Highlights include master of ceremony Jon Jaxon of Kool Oldies 99.5 FM, and music by Boise vocalist Cindy Lee and Strange Brew.

The car show is open to all rods, customs, muscle cars, trucks, specialty vehicles and motorcycles.

A Harley-Davidson motorcycle raffle item has been cancelled

because of a lack of interest. Those who had purchased tickets were refunded or transferred their tickets to another raffle item, Lacy said.

Other raffle items include an Alaska cruise (\$35 per ticket or \$100 for four), a 12-gauge Benelli shotgun (\$10 per ticket or \$30 for four) and a \$300 Cash and Carry gift card (\$1 each or six for \$5). The drawing takes place at 8 p.m.

The food, music and fun activities are part of an effort to raise money for a community disaster relief fund intended to help victims of natural and personal hardships such as fire, accidents and illnesses that live in the corridor from South of Murphy to the Givens area.

The disaster fund was created last year by a group of eight women who live along Idaho 78 to help relieve pressure on the burnout and assistance funds of the surrounding fire and emergency medical service districts. The funds are needed to “take the pressure off the budgets” of the area’s fire departments, Lacy said.

“There is a great need in our community,” Lacy said. “By taking money from our volunteer fire departments for personal disasters, we leave less money

for the desperately needed supplies for fighting the many harmful fires we have around us,” the CDR board members wrote in a letter to the editor. “It also depletes the needed funds to keep our EMTs in supplies.”

Referrals for assistance will be made through the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office or the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Volunteer Fire Department, and will be reviewed by a community disaster board, she said.

The car show entry fee is \$8, which includes a free dinner ticket. Pre-registration is urged.

Dinner tickets are \$10 per plate at the door, \$6 for children 12 and younger, or \$30 per family. Folks who buy early can save \$2.

Dinner will include street tacos, hot dogs and chili and ice cream.

The Kid’s Corner for ages 3 to 12 costs \$5 per child or \$15 for three or more siblings. The Kids’ Corner will have a jump house, facepainting, tattoos, crafts, horse bounce balls, a chicken dance and variety of games. Volunteers from Marsing FFA will man the children’s activities and receive a portion of the proceeds.

To register, visit www.ochwy78cdr.com, email ochwy78cdr@gmail.com, or call Lacy at 495-1578.

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Homedale Youth Club volunteers needed

Club will help replace HES after-school program

With the Homedale School District beginning a four-day week this year, community and church leaders are starting up a new Homedale Youth Club on Friday mornings at the First Presbyterian Church.

Adult and youth volunteers are being sought to teach skills courses and adults must be able to pass a background check. Students with skills learned in 4-H, FFA, Canyon Owyhee School Service Association COSSA, or with an interest in teaching, music or entertainment careers are needed. For more information contact Carolyn Rees at (208) 459-8315 or email her at beber-ees@yahoo.com. High school seniors can volunteer as a possible senior project, she said.

Enrollment for the Homedale Youth Club has been limited to the 30 students that are already signed up, Rees said. Orientation for volunteers and will take place on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and classes are set to begin on Friday Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The club's motto is "Enrichment, Support and Involvement." A group of five teachers and church representatives from the Homedale Friends Community Church, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene and the Homedale First Presbyterian Church have formed a board to oversee the club.

The Homedale Lions Club has donated \$1,500 to the group and the Homedale Ministerial Association is donating church space and \$300. Rees said the funds will help support the group until December. Rees is applying for grants in an effort to continue the club next year. No school district funds are being used for the club.

The Friday morning class will

begin with breakfast, followed by a variety of hands-on activities such as cooking, woodworking, sewing, outdoor and indoor games, arts activities such as puppetry, poetry, drama, and piano lessons. Life skills will be taught such as table manners, nutrition, food safety, child care and animal health and participating in community service projects.

The new club will be similar to the Club Kid, which originated at Homedale Elementary School and expanded during the past five years, Rees said. A five-year 21st Century Community Learning Centers grant which funded the after-school program came to an end last spring. Homedale Elementary no longer qualified for the grant because its status was improved from a one-star to a five-star school, she said.

"We can't duplicate the academic part of that program, but we can offer hands-on training, fun and games for the children," she said.

Rees said she is "excited for the opportunity to work with the fantastic teachers from Homedale Elementary." Some of the students who volunteered at the other program will help the club, she said.

"Once again Homedale is coming through for our kids," Rees said.

She said the club's focus will be on "community involvement." For example, she said students might visit Paul's Market and learn about produce, or go to the Post Office and learn how mail is sorted, or possibly do things like wash windows at the senior center.

The advantage of the club is the church's location across from the elementary school, Rees said.

For more information about the youth club, several email contacts are available. They are: Becky Forth, bforth@homedale-schools.org, Shelley Townsend, stownsend@homedaleschools.org and Robyn Chandler, teach392002@yahoo.com.

—KB

St. Vincent de Paul plans fundraiser dinner

Food from several cultures will be featured at this year's International Dinner fundraiser for the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Caldwell.

The dinner will be held from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Our Lady of the Valley Parish Hall, 1122 W. Linden St., in Caldwell.

Basque, Mexican, Filipino, French, Polish, German and American cuisine will be served.

The cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for children 12 and younger.

Donations for the event are welcome, and the organization is looking for volunteers to help with the dinner, too.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Caldwell is a nonprofit organization that has been working with people from the community who need assistance for more than 100 years. The organization has begun to network with other organizations in the surrounding areas.

For more information on the dinner, contact MJ Stuart at maryjo1229@gmail.com or (360) 348-1455.

Homedale library board meetings change

Make-A-Wish coin drive, Teens and Tweens start this week

Because of scheduling difficulties, the Homedale Public Library board of directors has been forced to move its monthly meeting time.

Beginning this week, meetings will be held at 5:30 p.m. on the Sunday preceding the first Homedale City Council meeting of the month (second Wednesday each month).

The next three meetings will be held Sunday, Nov. 9 and Dec. 7.

The meetings are held at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

For more information, call the library at 337-4228 in the afternoons Monday through Saturday.

Coin drive starts

Beginning today, the library will hold a monthlong coin drive to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

A jar will be placed on the front desk for folks to drop off change for the fundraising effort.

The money raised will support Make-A-Wish Foundation in general as part of this year's Teen

Read Week theme "Turn Dreams into Reality."

Teens and Tweens is back

The library's Teens and Tweens program returns Friday.

The series open to boys and girls ages 9-17 will hold meetings from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Friday at the library.

The first meeting is "Teens & Tweens of the Round Table," during which participants will build marshmallow towers and catapults out of popsicle sticks and rubber bands.

For more information, contact program coordinator Teasha Harris at the library.

Homedale Sr. Center sets events

The final fundraising breakfast of 2014 is among the October events planned at the Homedale Senior Center.

Senior center coordinator Shirley McAbee reported that 56 people ate breakfast during the last Saturday breakfast on Sept. 20.

The next breakfast will be held from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Oct. 18 at the center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

The cost is \$6 for the all-you-can-eat breakfast, and proceeds help fund the operation of the senior center.

No fundraiser breakfasts will be held in November and December.

The senior center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Congregate lunches are served each day, and Meals on Wheels for homebound seniors also are available.

Call the center at (208) 337-3020 for more information on its activities and programs.

Other events on the center's October calendar include:

- 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday — Volunteer clean-up day at the center
- 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 9 and Thursday, Oct. 23 — Free blood pressure clinic
- 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday,

Oct. 11 — Dance open to the public, \$5 admission and people are asked to bring finger food to share.

• 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Board of directors meeting, public welcome

• Tuesday, Oct. 21 — Monthly foot clinic, \$12. Appointments are required, and time slots begin at 8 a.m. Call the center at 337-3020 to set an appointment.

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Meet the Homedale School District's new staff

Amber Farris
Seventh-grade Social Studies and eighth-grade History
Hometown — Boise
Residence — Homedale
Family — Husband: Blake (married 13 years), children: Isham, 12; Aleah, 10; Jackson, 8; Ty, 6; and Weston, 3
Professional background — Substitute teacher, three years; stay-at-home mom
Educational background — Brigham Young University graduate
Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — Came to Homedale for farm ground so my husband could farm on the side and so we could raise our family in a small community. My hopes are to encourage students to be lifelong learners and to make a connection with people throughout history and their own lives. Everybody has a unique story to tell. By helping them learn others' stories, I hope to help them improve their own life stories.

Jamie Free love
Seventh- and eighth-grade Pre-Algebra, eighth-grade AVID
Hometown — Homedale
Family — Sons: Kendall Free love, 15 (HHS 10th-grader); and Karsen Free love, 12 (HMS seventh-grader)
Professional background — Two years, fourth-grader teacher, Marsing Elementary
Educational background



— Bachelor's from Boise State University with K-12 literacy endorsement and K-9 mathematics endorsement
Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "I'm so excited to be back in Homedale, teaching in my hometown."
Stacy Holton
HMS Algebra I
Hometown — Harrisburg, Pa.
Residence — Nampa
Family — Husband: Dallas (married 26 years); son, Austin, 20; daughter, Mercedes, 20
Professional background — Six years, teacher of hearing impaired K-12; four years, middle school and high school Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry and Pre-Algebra
Educational background — Bachelor's in Deaf Education from University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma (USAO); Bachelor's in Secondary (6-12) Math Education, Northwest Nazarene University
Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "I am excited for the opportunity to work in the Homedale community. I'm looking forward to a successful year working with the MS math team. Go Trojans!"
Dan Holtry
HHS Govt. and Economics Football and track asst. coach
Hometown — Moscow
Residence — Nampa
Family — Wife: Danielle (married Aug. 2)
Professional background — West Middle School Social Studies teacher, 2013-2014; Summer school building administrator,



Nampa H.S. Title One Coordinator, interim building administrator, West Middle School and Willow Creek Elementary, 2010-2013; Nampa H.S. Social Studies, Economics, U.S. History, Sociology and Psychology teacher, 2001-2013. Has also served as Nampa H.S. football, wrestling and track coach, assistant middle school wrestling coach in McPherson, Kan., and assistant football coach at Canton-Galva H.S. (Kan.)
Educational background — Master's of Educational Leadership, NNU; Secondary Education and History major, McPherson College (Kan.), 1996-2000; 1996 Vallivue H.S. graduate
Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "I felt strongly that a teaching position at Homedale High School would give me a great opportunity to grow as a professional and reach goals that I have set for myself as an educator. The Homedale School District and community has so much to offer, and I love the opportunity that I have to become part of its rich tradition. "I have been coaching football here for two years now and have enjoyed every minute. I have a passion and enthusiasm for the education and success of children; I feel that my educational philosophy and commitment to excellence will become a welcome addition to the staff of the Homedale School District. "I am so excited for the opportunity to further my career as a part of the Homedale School District and Community."
Jake Levinski
HMS Pre-Algebra
Hometown — Kingston, Minn.



Residence — Homedale
Family — Wife: Jennifer. Sons: Trevor (Caitlyn) Meligan, 23; Jordan Meligan, 21; Alexander Levinski, 16; and Caleb Meligan, 16
Professional background — Homedale Elementary third-grade teacher, 2006-08
Educational background — Elementary Education undergraduate degree with math endorsement, BSU, 2003
Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "The hopes I have for this new position is to help students overcome their math anxieties and succeed in math."
Jennifer Matheson
HES half-day kindergarten
Hometown — Portland, Ore. (grew up in Albany, Ore.)
Residence — Boise
Family — Husband: Bill Manny (married 29 years). Daughters: Emily Manny (Adam Nunez), 26; Helen Manny, 23
Professional background — Archaeologist in Pacific Northwest, Maryland and West Virginia; librarian; substitute teacher then school librarian then one year as kindergarten teacher in Boise
Educational background — Anthropology degree, University of Maryland
Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "I came to Homedale because of the kindergarten opening here. I love teaching the little ones with their innate sense of wonder and eagerness to learn. I hope to keep them excited about learning new things and doing their best."



term substitute, Boise School District, March-June 2014
Educational background — Bachelor's in Early Childhood/Special Education, BSU, 2014; Associate's in Early Childhood Education, Treasure Valley CC, 2010
Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "I have grown up in Homedale and am excited to now be a part of the educational system here as a teacher. I hope to help our students understand what a great community we live in and to teach them to become outstanding citizens in our world. I hope to be an asset to our schools and to the great staff members with whom I work."
Sue Poland
Agriculture Science
Hometown — Cambridge (moving to Homedale area)
Family — Husband: Brian (married 32 years)
Professional background — Aged: 19 years in Cambridge; 11 years in Minden, Nev.; three years Nevada State Dept. of Education
Educational background — Bachelor's, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo; Master's of Education, University of Nevada
Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — Small school, great agriculture department, outstanding FFA chapter and to expand options
Kim Portwood
Life Science, Future City advisor (HMS), Environmental Science (HHS) and Hunter Education
Hometown — Grew up in Texas
Current residence — Wilder
Family — Husband: Ray (married 25 years). Daughter: Rachel, 22 (recent South Dakota State graduate) and Riley, 17 (HHS senior)
Professional background — Continued next page



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Meet the Homedale School District's new staff

From previous page

— Life Sciences teacher in South Dakota

Educational background — Bachelor's in Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences, Texas A&M

Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "I wanted to work closer to home and in the school where my son attends. I like a small-school atmosphere, and the kids seem really nice. I know some of the kids, so it is fun to have them in class.

"I hope to get to know more people in the Homedale community."

Sam Stone

HHS and HMS music director

Hometown — Payette

Residence

— Caldwell

Family

— Wife: Ray (married 30 years). Sons: Sam III, 28; Matt, 23; Eric, 21

Professional background — Taught at Middleton, four years; Caldwell, 27 years; serve as vice-principal of Jefferson Middle School; taught choir and band in Jerome and Parma

Educational background — Bachelor of Arts in music education from The College of Idaho; Masters of Education in administration from the University of Idaho.

Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "I am happy to come here because I want to get back to teaching band. I know so many people here, it feels like coming home."

Bethany Updike

11th- and 12th-grade English

Hometown — Lowman

Residence

— Nampa

Family

— Husband: Ian (married in March)

Professional background

— Student teaching, Lake Hazel M.S., Meridian

Educational background — Graduated from BSU in May

Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "I'm excited to be in a rural community and school because I will have the opportunity to get to know my students well. I want to know what they like, what they care about, and what motivates them. I'm hoping that by the end of the year they each have a personal reason they read and write. They don't have to like reading and writing (even though I hope they do), but I hope they can recognize why these are important skills on an academic, professional and personal level."

Cameron Wiemerslage

HHS: Health, physical science

Hometown — Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

Residence — Boise

Family — Wife: Charlotte (married five years)

Professional background — Substitute teacher for 1½ years in Boise and Meridian

Educational background — Bachelor's in Psychology, BSU, 2012

Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "I felt like Homedale was a perfect fit for me. The logging town I grew up in, Sedro-Woolley, is very much like Homedale, and I was comfortable from the first time I drove into town.

"I hope that my students gain a passion for science as well as healthy habits they can practice throughout their lives."

Eileen Walker

Kindergarten-fourth grade music

Hometown — Keuterville

Current residence

— Adrian, Ore.

Family

— Husband: Bill (married 21 years); children: Jon, 19, North Dakota St. student; Katie, 15, Adrian H.S. senior; and Andy, 15, Adrian H.S. freshman

Professional background — Has taught in Cambridge and Cavendish; Othello, Wash.; and Tappen, N.D. ... Taught Pre-K through sixth grades for 23 years, including music for 16 years

Educational background — Bachelor's of Arts in Elementary Education with Music and Early Childhood emphasis, BSU, 1991, and continuing education since then ... graduated from Prairie High School in Cottonwood

Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "My husband and I are buying a ranch in Adrian, Ore. I couldn't imagine not teaching, so this half-time music (position) fits very well into my life. I was excited to get the job. I hope to bring my love for music and learning to all the students at Homedale Elementary."

Alex Willson

Ninth and 10th English, Speech

Hometown — Shelley

Residence

— Wilder

Family

— Wife: Jessica (married six years). Son: Ryder, 20 months

Professional background — Student teacher and paraprofessional, Sage Valley Middle School in Vallivue district

Educational background

— Bachelor's in Secondary English teaching, BSU, December 2013

Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "My wife and I both grew up in small, rural towns. We chose Homedale because we wanted to work and live in a close community that we could be involved in. I love country living and small-town sports. Go Trojans!

"I'm looking forward to being the eighth-grade head football coach as well as bringing to life books in my English class."

Note — Social studies/English teacher Ed Lee (HHS) declined to participate.

Nikki Christiansen

HMS librarian

Hometown — Homedale

Residence

— Wilder

Family

— Husband: Chad (married 12 years). Sons: Dominic, 20; Cooper, 8

Professional background — Dental assistant, 3½ years; dental office front desk, 2½ years; substitute teacher, Homedale district, two years

Educational background — Homedale High School graduate, 1996; Boise State dental assisting program graduate, 1999

Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — "I am looking forward to my new adventure as the middle school librarian."

Shawna Clagg

HHS part-time cook

Hometown — Caldwell

Current residence

— Wilder

Family

— Married seven years

Professional background — Five years in kitchen; volunteered for church camps past six years

Educational background — Serve Safe and high school

diploma

Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position — To have a good experience

Jennifer Levinski

HHS registrar and attendance

Hometown — Homedale

Family

— Husband:

Jake (Married four years).

Sons: Trevor

(Caitlyn) Me-

ligan, 23; Jordan

Meligan, 21; Alexander

Levinski, 16; and Caleb

Meligan, 16

Professional background

— School district employee for 15 years

Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position

— "I enjoy working for HSD.

When there was an opening at the high school, I thought, 'That would be a fun job.' I love the people I work with. I love our students.

"My goal is for everyone who enters or has contact with our guidance/attendance office has a positive, cheerful and helpful experience."

Kelly Mikelson

HMS lunch aide

Hometown — Born and raised

in Middleton; past 19 years in Battle Mountain, Nev.

Residence

— Homedale

Family

— Husband:

Paul (married 20 years). Children: Hailey, 23; Alexis, 21; Abbie, 19; and Quinn, 13

Professional background

— Battle Mountain District Attorney's Office, stay-at-home mom

Educational background

— Middleton H.S. graduate

Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position

— Moved back to Idaho to be closer to family. Hope to become more familiar with people in Homedale.

Christi Pate

School nurse

Hometown — Homedale (lived

in Alabama 10 years before moving back)

Family

— Husband:

Ed (married 13 years). Daughters: Caitlyn, 11; Charity, 5; and Carlie, 1

Professional background

— Labor and delivery nurse; nurse manager at residential treatment center for adolescent boys; also worked on an in-patient adolescent psychiatric unit and at a community health center

Educational background

— Idaho State University; completed nursing degree in Alabama

Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position

— "I am so looking forward to being the school nurse for the Homedale School District. I'm excited to learn many new things and get started on this new adventure.

"I hope to ensure our school district is a healthy, safe environment of learning."

Patricia Sexton

HHS kitchen co-manager

Hometown — Marsing

Family — Husband: Ron (married four years). Four children, seven grandchildren

Professional background

— 40 years, food services industry

Educational background

— Master's Reiki, certified in reflexology, aroma touch, laughter yoga

Reason for coming to Homedale and hopes for the new position

— "I have been out of food service, and it was time to get back into it."

Kellie Trout

HHS kitchen co-manager

Hometown — Homedale

Family

— Husband:

Travis (married 5 years). Children:

Brady, 12; Tayler, 7

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Lizard Butte Library's reading specialist has a special touch

Betty White has volunteered for more than 10 years

Betty White is a person who sparkles with enthusiasm for something dear to her heart. She loves teaching young children to explore the wonder of books.

Retired 12 years from her teaching position at the elementary level, her face still lights up when she sees a group of children walking to meet her at Marsing's Lizard Butte Library every Tuesday afternoon.

White, 69, has volunteered for more than 10 years at the library for the story time hour for the after-school program students.

"I just want them to become lifelong learners, and to have the joy of learning to read," she said. "If they learn to read, they can be successful at anything."

As the children file into the room, several voices call out, "Miss White, did you make us cookies today?"

Not only has she continued to do the story time, but she faithfully bakes several dozen cookies for the event each week. She makes it very clear to the children that food is not permitted in the library, so they receive their cookies as they go out the door afterward.

White seems to have a special gift for reading and helping children understand what is read. It becomes apparent after just a few minutes of witnessing her soft-spoken manner and her quiet enthusiasm for the material at hand.

"I spent my whole life learning how to be good at teaching reading and then I quit when I re-



Betty White shares a book with the after-school program first-graders at the Lizard Butte Library. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

tired," White said. "It just doesn't make sense. I have missed being with the children so much."

As she begins to read, the group of about 15 children is silent and respectful. She pulls them into the story by piquing their interest ahead of time with questions, and then during the story, she stops to ask what they think will happen. She pauses often to show the pictures in the book to her young audience of first-graders. Then after the story is over, she reminds them of an important word they learned and shows them a large print of it, so they can remember how the word is spelled.

After the first group of children leave the room, another group of older children come in for their story, and she smiles because these were her first-graders last year and now they have moved up a grade.

They know her well and are

clearly excited to see what book she is going to read for the day.

When the title is announced, a few of the children start telling how they have heard of the book or have listened to it before.

"Oh, I love that story," one girl said. "It's my favorite."

"I just love working with the children and seeing how they discover the wonder of reading books," she said. "I just can't give it up. I enjoy watching their faces light up with interest in a story. I love their enthusiasm for reading, because it is something they can appreciate for the rest of their lives."

Over the years, White has not only taught many children to read, but she has spent years instructing teachers on how to teach reading skills.

Her roots are deeply planted in the Sunnyslope area. Her parents were Wayne and Veta Bower, and she grew up in a house just a cou-

ple of miles from the old Sunnyslope School. It was a three-room schoolhouse, with first and second grades in one room, third through fifth in another, and sixth through eighth in the last room. She remembers riding her horse on the rolling hills of sagebrush at the age of five. She loved the view, and 15 years ago she designed and built her home in the same area overlooking the Owyhees.

White went to high school in Marsing, and worked during the summers picking peaches.

She got her degree in elementary education from the University of Idaho, and began her career in California teaching third-graders, then came back to Idaho and taught sixth-graders at West Canyon Elementary in the Vallivue School District for 17 years. During that time, she took a two-year sabbatical and worked with a reading researcher in Baltimore, where she taught teachers how to teach reading. Then she returned to Idaho again to work as a reading facilitator at West Canyon another eight years before retiring in 2002.

She laughs when she recalls that

the day after she "retired," she took on another career and went to work for a company called Tribes Learning Community (TLC), in California, as a reading consultant. She traveled extensively all around the country, training teachers how to make their classrooms a "safe, positive environment for learning."

Today, White fills her life with activity, and everything she does is for others. The important things in her life are friends and family.

"There are so many people out there that need someone to help," she said.

She has two grown children. Her son, Wayne, is a professional finger-style guitarist. Her daughter, Rachael, speaks five languages and is a tour director in Italy.

White spends much of her time doing a variety of volunteer work. She is an active member of the Deer Flat Methodist Church, where she runs the nursery on Sunday mornings. She belongs to two bridge clubs, plays a game called Mahjong, plays golf, does crafts and beading, makes greeting cards, and enjoys knitting. She is an avid flower and vegetable gardener and birdwatcher, and keeps a "life list" of all the birds she has seen and the date and place she saw them. She takes birding trips throughout the world. She also enjoys football and is a dedicated fan of The College of Idaho basketball team.

White telephoned library director Janna Streibel a few weeks ago to make sure it was all right to come back to the story time.

"It's OK, if you tell me I am too old for this," she told Streibel.

But, the library director insisted that White come back for at least another year.

"I want to do this as long as I can," White said. She clearly enjoys doing the story time, and the children thank her every day, and tell her how much she is appreciated.

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HHS juniors heading to Boise to solve problems

Students could help school design learning center in library

Homedale High School juniors will get their say on some of today’s biggest problems when the One Stone 24-Hour Think Challenge convenes Thursday in Boise.

Nearly two dozen HHS juniors applied to be part of the event, which is limited to 150 high school juniors from throughout the Treasure Valley.

Homedale students will comprise more than 10 percent of the young thinkers during the event, which is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. Thursday to 4 p.m. Friday.

“It’s a nice showing for Homedale,” HHS student services specialist Debbie Flaming said. “It’s a great opportunity for the kids.

“We’re very excited to see what they come up with.”

One Stone and the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation co-sponsors the 24-Hour Think Challenge, which will take place at CenturyLink Arena in



Homedale High School juniors who will attend the One Stone 24-Hour Think Challenge on Thursday and Friday include: **Front row, from left:** Rosalinda Alvarez, Jordan Stuart, Beatrice Santiago, Elizabeth Hernandez and Jennifer Bautista. **Middle row, from left:** Savannah Hayward, Marrissa Cole, Nash Johnson, Megan Aman, Shyanne Kelly, Tory Lane and Dylan Phariss. **Back row, from left:** Michael Lejardi, Richard Symms, Benny Schamber and Dylan Burks. Photo by Jon P. Brown

downtown Boise. Other sponsors include the Micron Foundation, the High Five Children’s Health Initiative powered by Blue Cross and St. Luke’s.

The teenagers will embark on a concept called “design thinking” and weigh in on challenges facing the Treasure Valley such as education reform, Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) education and health issues.

Design thinking is a form of creative problem-solving and innovation used by top business and universities, including the Stanford University Design School, One Stone’s Neva Geisler said.

Eighteen HHS juniors were chosen to participate after a competitive selection process, and 17 will make the trip to Boise.

Those participating include:

- Rosalinda Alvarez, 16,

daughter of Eugenio and Maria Alvarez

- Megan Aman, 16, daughter of Rob and Bridget Aman

- Jennifer Bautista, 16, daughter of Rutilio and Luz Bautista

- Dylan Burks, 16, son of Michelle and Brian Burks

- Marrissa Cole, 16, daughter of Rhonda and Bill Cole

- Michael Lejardi, 16, son of Steve and Margaret Lejardi

- Elizabeth Hernandez, 16, daughter of Juan and Maria Hernandez

- Savannah Hayward, 16, daughter of Frank and Cheryl Hayward

- Nash Johnson, 16, son of Toby and Shannon Johnson

- Benny Schamber, 16, son of Nick and Kelly Schamber

- Shyanne Kelly, 17, daughter of Todd and Toni Kelly

- Dylan Phariss, 16, son of Todd and Margo Phariss

- Jordan Stuart, 16, daughter of Bob and Brenda Stuart

- Beatrice Santiago, 16, daughter of Miguel and Eufrocina Santiago

- Richard Symms, 16, son of Dar and Jodi Symms

- Tory Lane, 16, daughter of Cami and Jonathan Lane

The 18th HHS junior, Hailie Martell, will be unable to participate because of a prior commitment. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Jeffery and Juliet Martell.

The students who gather in Boise this week will be given the task

of coming together and solving problems. And, as the event’s title implies, they’ll have 24 hours to come up with solutions.

They’ll also hear from guest speakers including Sam Levin, a recent Oxford University graduate and student voice advocate, Olympic gold medalist Kristin Armstrong, design research expert Leah Noble Davidson and Kahn Academy representatives.

According to the flier seeking student applications, the free event offers a chance for students to be heard. They’ll be able to give input on how to solve real-life problems facing folks today, such as the low rate of high school graduates moving on to college or childhood obesity.

The students will break into groups and design prototypes to solve the problems they come up with. The prototypes will be tested in private at 12:15 a.m. Friday and again nearly eight hours later in an event at the arena open to the public.

At 2:30 p.m. Friday, the teams will make their pitches at the Grove Hotel in another event open to the public.

The 24-Hour Think Challenge follows the model set forth by One Stone, which is a non-profit organization comprised of adult volunteers and students from Southwest Idaho.

In 2012, One Stone brought students to Marsing on Spring Break to carry out community service projects in town.

Flaming said she and Homedale High’s GEAR UP coordinator, Janee Brumfield, encouraged the students to apply for the 24-Hour Think Challenge after attending One Stone’s Breaker BOI professional development project in June.

The problem Flaming and Brumfield strived to solve is under-used space in the school’s media center. They developed a prototype of what the media center would look like much like the students will develop a prototype this week.

Flaming said she hopes to enlist the design-thinking skills of the Think Challenge alumni when they return to school in a project to make the media center expansion — she calls it a “learning center” a reality.

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Former HHS standout entering EOU Hall of Fame

Cory Nelson-Teckman now can add Hall of Famer to her impressive resume.

The 1999 Homedale High School graduate is part of the 2003-04 women's basketball team that will enter the Eastern Oregon University Hall of Fame on Friday in La Grande, Ore.

Nelson-Teckman, who was known as Cory Nelson-Williams when she was helping the Trojans win three straight 2A District III basketball titles in the late 1990s, now lives in Portland.

The daughter of Mike and Mary Williams earned her bachelor's and master's degrees

from EOU (2004 and 2006, respectively) and also has served on the university's Alumni Association Board of Directors.

The 1998 HHS Homecoming queen's induction into the EOU Hall of Fame comes at 7:30 p.m. MDT on Friday during a reception and ceremony at the Gilbert Center

on the La Grande university's campus.

Nelson-Teckman will enter the Hall with former Parma star Tricia Haddock. The two played together at EOU after a fierce head-to-head high school career that ended with Homedale beating Parma, 39-33, for the 1999 district championship.



Marsing High School running back Andy Saenz gets upended early in Friday's conference loss to visiting Cole Valley Christian. Photo by Dan Pease

MHS hopes offensive change is good

Huskies get new QB in WIC opener

Brad Hill is looking for speed and athleticism to overcome youth and inexperience and turn around the Marsing High School football season.

"We've got to start moving the football," Hill said. "We put our defense in such bad position all the time. You're going to give up big plays."

Looking for a new dynamic that he knows is there, the Huskies coach swapped junior quarterbacks during Friday's 35-7 home loss to Cole Valley Christian.

Rodrigo Acuna, who started Marsing's first three games, was

moved to tailback and Brett Grossman was installed as the signal-caller in the middle of the Huskies' 2A Western Idaho Conference opener.

Grossman had missed the first three games with knee and ankle ailments.

Hill said Grossman will start Thursday's road game against top-flight New Plymouth.

"Rodrigo is our best back, and Brett is our best passer," he said. "We've got to make the change. If we have any chance to make the playoffs we have to win (two of our next four games)."

The Huskies (0-4 overall, 0-1 in 2A WIC) still must play the Pilgrims, Nampa Christian, Melba and McCall-Donnelly in the conference season.

Like Marsing, McCall is winless after four games this season. Melba is 1-3 and New Plymouth and Nampa Christian each have won three of their first four games.

Cole Valley (1-3, 1-0) became part of a three-way tie at the top of the 2A WIC standings with its Friday night victory.

The Chargers led 15-0 at halftime.

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Trojans' get first win in Weiser since '02

HHS shuts down Wolverines in second half

Old-school football philosophy helped Homedale High School end a long drought in Weiser.

The Trojans beat the Wolverines at Walter Johnson Field for the first time in more than a decade behind a ground game and stingy defense.

Jakobee Osborn caught a short touchdown pass, and Garrett Carter ran in from five yards away to push Homedale to a 25-13 win in its 3A Snake River Valley conference opener.

"Offensively we kind of went with our run game in the second half to move the ball down the field and score," HHS coach Matt Holtry said, "but we needed those defensive stops to get the momen-

tum."

Homedale (3-1 overall, 1-0 3A SRV) stifled Weiser's offense after the teams played to a 13-13 halftime tie.

"They did some things (offensively) that we did not see on film, so we had to adjust to that," Holtry said. "I felt the kids were able to play the run more tenaciously in the second half."


Senior Dayne Jacobs racked up 11 solo tackles and three assists to lead the Trojans. John Collett added six tackles, two assists, and had one of the Trojans' two sacks of Wolverines' quarterback Matt Pritchard.

Holtry said it had been at least 12 seasons since a Homedale team had picked up a victory in Washington County. Former coach Tyson Stimmel, a player on the last

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Devin Fisher

Homedale Football (3-1, 1-0)	
	
Homedale	25
Weiser	13

Kershner gets first win with Mustangs

Lee Stanford and Braden Fillmore scored three touchdowns apiece in Jordan Valley High School's first win of the football season.

The 66-18 1A High Desert League blowout of Monument/Dayville in Monument, Ore., also marked the first victory for coach Bryce Kershner.

Fillmore rushed nine times for 131 yards and also helped on defense with nine tackles and two assists.

"Braden Fillmore ran the ball extremely well and provided spark to the offense," Kershner said. "Defensively he was all over the field and played his heart out."

The Mustangs (1-2 overall, 1-0 1A HDL) play host to Crane in their league home opener at noon Friday.

Lee Stanford caught all three

touchdown passes thrown by Jett Warn and finished with 105 yards receiving.

Warn also carried the ball 12 times for 132 yards.

Russell Stanford dominated on defense with 14 tackles, a tackle for loss, a quarterback sack and two assists. Stanford rushed for a touchdown, too.

"Our younger players stepped up and played a pivotal part in our victory," Kershner said. "It is hard to isolate a single player amongst our team aside from statistics because each contributed to the overall team effort."

Warn and Wade Stanford each had interceptions.

Volleyball drops opener

The Mustangs slipped to 6-4 overall with a five-set loss to Monument/Dayville in their league opener Friday.

Homedale puts two in Firman top 75

Homedale High School picked up team points on both sides of the ledger during Saturday's Bob Firman Invitational.

Junior Maya Correa and senior Riley Portwood pulled out the Trojans' best finishes in Div. II (small schools) at the prestigious cross country meet, and several athletes covered the 5-kilometer Eagle Island State Park course in 24 minutes or better.

All four HHS boys' varsity scorers broke the 20-minute part as the team finished 25th among 37 teams and was the second-best

3A Snake River Valley conference squad on the scene (Emmett finished 21st).

Portwood was 75th in 18 minutes, 24.68 seconds, while Correa also finished 75th in 22:44.11.

Another senior boy, Cole Hungate, had the 98th-fastest time among 275 Div. II athletes with an 18:41.46.

Senior Elise Shenk just missed a top-100 showing with a 23:37.41 in the girls' meet.

Also breaking 20 minutes in the boys' race were Chad Hungate (19:34.84) and Nash Johnson

(19:41.66).

In the junior varsity Section 1 race, sophomore Alex Beckman ran a 19:54.81 for 95th for the boys.

The JV girls fielded enough athletes to qualify for the team standings (they finished 14th) with top finisher Taylor Kerbs, a junior, clocking a 32:29.47.

Marsing

Four Huskies ran in the Bob Firman freshman race with Juan Sierra's 20:25.73 placing him 93rd among 191 athletes.

Sports

✓ Trojans: Showdown with Fruitland is Friday at home

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team to win in Weiser, and several other former players who knew the feeling of victory in the Wolverines' bowl, looked on during the game.

"It was a big win for our program and a big win for our community," the sixth-year coach said. "Any time you put an end to a streak like that, it's a good thing."

The tide shifted on the legs of Devin Fisher who had seven carries during an eight-play drive that put Homedale up for good.

Before Lawsen Matteson found Jakobee Osborn for a four-yard touchdown pass and a 19-13 lead, Fisher rolled up 70 of his 129 yards on seven carries in the march, including a pair of 18-yard scampers.

What turned out to be the winning touchdown followed a three-and-out possession for Weiser that ended with two Pritchard incompletions.

Osborn sacked Pritchard to end Weiser's next possession after four plays, too.

After another short Wolverines possession, Homedale mixed it up on a 14-play, 85-yard drive that ended on Carter's run into the end zone with 3 minutes, 42 seconds

left in the game.

"To get another defensive stop and go down and score again, you just felt a big momentum shift and you saw the kids' confidence go up," Holtry said.

Neither team seemed willing to seize the initiative during a back-and-forth first half.

Josh Tolmie, who would end Weiser's final drive with an interception, scored both TDs for Homedale before

halftime, including a dynamic 74-yard run for a 13-7 lead in the second quarter. The junior rolled up 135 yards on 12 carries.

Homedale had a third first-half touchdown called back on a penalty, Holtry said.

Weiser knotted the score, 13-13, before halftime on Ty Johnson's 11-yard run.

The Trojans play host to Fruitland on Friday in search of revenge after last year's 29-28 3A state semifinals loss at Deward Bell Stadium, but Holtry says his players are used to facing down odds.

"I felt we got a lot of monkeys off our back last year by going 4-0 in conference and finally beating Fruitland (the regular-season win that set up the 3A SRV title)," Holtry said.

"Just finally getting those wins has given the kids and the program that confidence to know what they can accomplish."

— JPB



Dayne Jacobs

Homedale reaches .500 in 3A SRV

Trojans cap week with win in Emmett

Senior setter Morgan Nash served three aces and dished 24 assists Thursday to help Homedale High School even its conference volleyball record.

Senior libero Tori Nash amassed 26 digs in the Trojans' 25-17, 22-25, 25-17, 25-21 victory over 3A Snake River Valley conference foe Emmett on the Huskies' floor.

Homedale (5-3 overall, 2-2 in conference) received 14 kills and three digs from junior Gardenia Machuca.

Also helping out on offense were Hattie Mertz with nine kills and Ambyr VanWinkle and Liset Llamas with six kills apiece.

Tristan Corta and Diana Contreras served aces.

Sept. 23: Homedale def. Payette, 3-0 — A strong all-

around team effort helped the Trojans outlast the Pirates in a hard-fought 3A SRV match in Homedale.

Tori Nash had 12 digs and five aces — both team highs — in a 27-25, 25-23, 25-11 sweep of Payette.

Morgan Nash dished 25 assists and helped the defensive effort with 11 digs and a block. She had three kills on offense.

Machuca dominated at the net with 16 kills and three blocks. She served three aces from the backline.

Corta, another junior, delivered in all categories with nine digs, three kills, three assists, two blocks and two aces.

Senior Michelle Castro chimed in with 10 digs.



Gardenia Machuca nailed 16 kills against Payette on Sept. 23. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Homedale girls win Tiger Challenge

Senior Elise Shenk finished second in 22 minutes, 32 seconds to lead Homedale High School cross country to a team championship in the girls' division at the Tiger Challenge on Sept. 23.

On the boys' side, senior Cole Hungate led four top-10 Trojans finishes with a third-place time of 17:21 in the Ontario, Ore., meet. Homedale placed second.

"All of our kids ran exceptionally well," second-year coach Heidi Ankeny said. "The course was pretty flat, the terrain was varied, and the kids really enjoyed it."

Shenk's new personal-best time came in just the fourth race of her high school career. She

opened her cross country career with a 22:47.7 in the Sept. 3 New Plymouth Invitational.

"Of the 22 kids who raced, 19 of them crossed the finish line with a personal record time," Ankeny said, referring to both varsity and junior varsity athletes.

Three other HHS runners — senior Delaney Phariss, freshman Hannah Egusquiza and senior Justine Cornwall — finished in the top 10 to help the Trojans to 26 team points and a five-point victory over Cole Valley Christian.

Phariss was fifth in 24:25, followed Egusquiza's sixth-place time of 25:12. Cornwall ran a

26:22 5-kilometer race.

Homedale's fifth scoring athlete, sophomore Abbie Klepinger, ran a 14th-place time of 28:11 and was followed immediately by three teammates.

In all the Trojans, placed 13 runners in the top 24.

Ontario and Horseshoe Bend also competed in the girls' meet.

Senior Riley Portwood ran an 18:02 to finish fifth in the boys' race. Cole's younger brother, junior Chad Hungate, was eighth in 18:43, while another junior, Nash Johnson, was clocked at 18:57 for 10th place.

Homedale scored 41 points and finished second to Ontario's 22.

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Athlete of the Week
Josh Tolmie, jr., football

The Play — Tolmie ran for two first-half touchdowns, including a 74-yarder, and picked off a pass to end Weiser's final drive in the Trojans' 25-13 victory on the Wolverines' field. Tolmie finished with 135 yards on 12 rushes and also added three tackles on defense.

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Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 2 at Fruitland, 6:30 p.m.

Cross country

Wednesday, Oct. 1 at Gary Ward Invitational, Lakeview Park, Nampa, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8, home for Homedale Invitational, Homedale M.S., 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Varsity
Thursday, Oct. 2 at Parma, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7, home vs. Weiser, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 2 at Parma, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7, home vs. Weiser, 6 p.m.

Frosh-soph
Thursday, Oct. 2 at Parma, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7, home vs. Weiser, 5 p.m.

Sports

Serve receive rebound rallies Adrian to 1A HDL victory

After working out the bugs, Adrian High School opened its volleyball league season with a victory Friday at home.

Carlee Morton served six aces and delivered 15 assists in the Antelopes’ 26-24, 25-15, 25-15 1A High Desert League victory over Harper/Huntington.

“We started out a little weak in serve receive and offensively, but were able to get into the swing of things in the second and third set,” Antelopes coach Aimee Esplin said.

Adrian (4-6 overall, 1-0 in 1A HDL) received 11 kills apiece from Quincy Pendergrass and Anna Hutching, both of whom served aces.

Lauren Barraza chipped in 11 assists and a kill.

Saturday: Adrian at Tri Valley Tournament — While the team had difficulty starting against the Loco-Nets, it was the end of games that doomed the Antelopes in Midvale.

Adrian finished second to the tournament host in pool play then dropped its championship bracket opener, 25-19, 25-20, to Horseshoe Bend.

“We really had a good tournament and some great playing, just need to finish stronger. With Horseshoe Bend we had some really long rallies and I’m really happy with how Quincy Pendergrass is playing at the net,” Esplin said.

“Carlee also had some great plays on the net as well and had some great jump sets. We are improving and looking forward to our upcoming matches.”

Morton finished with eight assists and a kill. Pendergrass led the offense with 12 kills.

Football stays unbeaten

Coach Paul Shenk’s squad opened the league season with another win, hammering Harper/Huntington, 70-12, on Friday.

Owyhee Rope and Ride results

Friday-Saturday in Jordan Valley Ranch rodeo

Team results — 1. Eiguren Ranch (Richard Eiguren Jr., Mike Eiguren, Shawn Lequerica and Teo Maestresjuan), felt hats donated by Oregon Trail Livestock Supply; 2. TL Ranch (Jason Eiguren, Ira Walker, John Schutte and RC Crutcher), monel stirrups donated by Treena Weber and Top Concrete; 3. Lost Nevada (Skip Sam, Josh Prom, George Barton and Jeff Garijo), ropes donated by Tips Western Wear

Top hand award — Jason Eiguren of TL Ranch, custom-made saddle donated by Ricardo’s Saddlery and Burgess Angus

Team roping — TL Ranch (John Schutte and Jason Eiguren), headstalls donated by Leon Gage and C&B Quality Trailer

Big loop horse roping — Bruce Ranch (Josh Bruce and Bryan Grenke), bed tarps made by Ken’s Custom Canvas and donated by South Mountain Ranch

Team steer roping/mugging — Mackenzie Ranch (Brandan Mackenzie, Sammy Mackenzie, Sam Mackenzie and Josh Mackenzie), ropes and halters donated by Shaw Cattle Co.

Team doctoring — TL Ranch (Josh Eiguren, Ira Walker, John Schutte and RC Crutcher), breast collars donated by Riverbend Ranch

Team branding — Howard Team (Elias Gonzalez, Sarah Maestresjuan, Jessie Howard and Spencer Oldman), headstalls donated by Allen Schroeder

Other events

Warm-up roping No. 1 (46 entries) — 1. Dusty Easterday and Bryan Grenke, 26.59 seconds; 2. Marcia Eiguren and Bryan Grenke, 30.76; 3. Brandan Mackenzie and Josh Bruce, 33.57; 4. Rick Maestresjuan and Josh Bruce, 35.31. **Fast time** — Elias Gonzalez and Nathan Easterday, 7.31

Warm-up roping No. 2 (43 entries) — 1. Doug Rutan and Mark Fillmore, 24.04 seconds; 2. Richard Eiguren and Josh Bruce, 26.09; 3. Elias Gonzalez and Ty Rykert, 31.15. **Fast time** — Sam Mackenzie and Bryan Grenke, 6.60

Mixed team branding (15 entries) — 1. Jennifer Black, John Schutte, Jessica Kelly and Will Knight; 2. Sarah Maestresjuan, Rick Maestresjuan, Wyatt Stanford and Tyler Eiguren; 3. Teo Mastresjuan, Marcia Eiguren, Jessie Howard and Josh Mackenzie

Women’s steer stopping (eight entries) — 1. Jacki Garjio, 4.92 seconds; 2. Sarah Maestresjuan, 5.38; 3. Jessica Hoofs, 9.38

Last chance roping (73 entries) — 1. Dana and Doug Rutan, 55.53 seconds; 2. Jerad McFarlane and Teo Maestresjuan, 66.72; 3. Jeff Garijo and Doug Rutan, 68.65; 4. Shawn Lequerica and Teo Maestresjuan, 68.76. **Fast times** — First round: Jared Parke and Casey Brunson, 7.77; Second round: Jason Eiguren and John Schutte, 9.52

Drawings

Four-wheeler — Bryan Grenke

Range teepee — Bailey Richards

Bruneau Round-Up results

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Bronc riding (10 entries) — 1. Dusty Easterday, 75 points, \$475; 2. Austin Totten, 70, \$285; 3. Joe Skinner, 50, \$190

Ranch bronc (29 entries) — 1. (tie) Hunter Blaser, 78 points, \$687.68; Beau Larsen, 78, \$687.68; 3. Zach Law, 77, \$493.05; 4. (tie) Zach Tindall, 74, \$242.20; Gus King, 74, \$242.20; Hyland Wilkinson, 74, \$242.20

Bull riding (17 entries) — 1. Sam Reeves, 80 points, \$510.47; 2. Colt Yeager, 73, \$411.67; 3. Cam Bimbough, 60, \$312.87

Tie down roping (12 entries) — 1. Justin Parke, 15.5 seconds, \$416; 2. Cody Craig, 24.1, \$320; 3. Jay Don Greenwood, 24.5, \$224

Horse roping (61 entries) — 1. Jake Ireland and Clint Davison, 11.3 seconds, \$715.88 each; 2. John Schutte and Clint Walker, 12.5, \$622.50 each; 3. Cody Jepsen and TeeJay Brown, 12.6, \$529.13 each; 4. Mark Black and Jay Black, 13.0, \$435.75 each; 5. Wannie Mackenzie and Ira Walker, 13.9, \$342.38 each; 6. Darron Hegerhorst and Kendall Thomas, 14.0, \$249.00 each; 7. Will Aquiso and Matt McGuire, 16.1, \$155.63 each; 8. Dirk Jim and Daxton Jim, 25.3, \$62.25 each

Breakaway roping (22 entries) — 1. Allie Brown, 3.7 seconds, \$387.15; 2. Lori Ireland, 4.1, \$320.40; 3. Jade Crossley, 4.3, \$253.65; 4. Jazz Brunson, 4.4, \$186.90; 5. Kalena Webb, 5.4, \$120.15; 6. Penny Black, 5.8, \$66.75

Barrel racing (29 entries) — 1. Ellie Beukelman, 16.87 seconds, \$498.80; 2. Katie Davis, 17.19, \$412.80; 3. Sami Jo Rosti, 17.37, \$326.80; 4. Kristy Yerrington, 17.47, \$240.80; 5. Brittany Highsmith, 17.50, \$154.80; 6. Emily Robertson, 17.53, \$86

Open team roping (82 teams) — 1. (tie) Jeff Flenniken and Tommye Flenniken, 4.9 seconds, \$881.50 each; Bryan Reay and Tommye Flenniken, 4.9, \$881.50 each; 3. Cody Yerrington and Dan Webb, 5.0, \$697 each; 4. Rob Webb and Casey Brunson, 5.1, \$574 each; 5 (tie). Craig Gillespie and Dusty Easterday, 6.4, \$389.50 each; Daxton Jim and Dirk Jim, 6.4, \$389.50 each; 7 (tie). Casey Bartholomew and Butch Schields, 7.5, \$143.50 each; Justin Jarvis and Jeff Palmer, 7.5 \$143.50 each

Local team roping (50 teams) — 1. Sierra Ridley and Zane Palmer, 6.2 seconds, \$217.50 each; 2. Penny Black and Jim Dorenkamp, 7.5, \$180 each; 3. Justin Howard and Caleb Jantz, 9.4, \$142.50 each; 4. Steve Damele and Jake Miller, 9.7, \$105 each; 5. Jaydene Palmer and Jeff Palmer, 9.9, \$67.50 each; 6. Tom Buckingham and Carmen Buckingham, 12.6, \$37.50 each

Wild cow milking (13 teams) — 1. Louie Gillette and Andrew Hougaard, 57.50 seconds, \$164 each; 2. Wylee Aquiso and Hadley Folkman, 1 minutes, 25 seconds, \$123 each; 3. Will Billington and Tommy Stowell, 1:39.0, \$82 each; 4. Jeff Palmer and Kade Gill 1:51.0, \$41 each

Hide race (12 teams) — 1. Rita Gillespie and Lyndie Gillespie, 12.9 seconds, \$72 each; 2. Jennifer Black and Maigen Black, 13.8, \$54 each; 3. Sierra Ridley and Robin Ridley, 14.0, \$36 each; 4. Billie Rutan and Keely Prow, 17.6, \$18 each

Cow riding (17 teams) — 1. Jared Parke and Justin Parke, 31.0 seconds, \$171.50 each; 2. Joe Aquiso and Cooper Prow, 37.4, \$132.30 each; 3. Pat Tindall and Matt Tindall, 42.5, \$93.10 each; 4. Kalon Lord and Taylor Owen, 50.3, \$58.80 each; 5. Cowboy Rodriquez and Rolly Lisle, 56.68, \$34.30 each

Jr. steer riding (16 entries) — 1. Wes Ireland, 76 points, \$165; 2. Jeb Ireland, 65, \$135

Locals win in pro rodeo finals

Several pepper standings with ICA Finals looming

Two competitors with local ties brought home honors from the Northwest Professional Rodeo Association Finals.

Homedale cowgirl Jamie Marts laid down a combined time of 4.0 seconds to win both rounds and the average in breakaway roping during the NPRA Finals at Crook County Fairgrounds in Prineville, Ore.

New Plymouth cowboy Matt Nauman, a 2004 Homedale High School graduate, won the tie-down roping average title during the Sept. 19-20 rodeo with a combined 17.9 seconds in two go-rounds.

This is Nauman’s fifth year on the pro rodeo circuit.

According to the NPRA website, Marts finished second in the breakaway roping season standings just \$117 behind money leader Kayse Winkle of Florence, Ore. Nauman finished fifth on the tie down roping money list.

In the final NPRA standings for team roping, Chase Hansen was listed eighth on the money list for heelers.

In the final NPRA barrel racing standings, Adrian, Ore.’s La Dawn Bayes finished 22nd and Grand View’s Sierra Ridley was 58th.

Homedale’s Eric Knapp was 49th on the money list in steer wrestling.

Several Owyhee County competitors are ranked in the money list for the Idaho Cowboys Association, which will hold its Finals rodeo Oct. 10-11 in Nampa.

Marts currently ranks fourth in the breakaway roping standings.

Nauman sits fifth in the tie down standings, ahead of Homedale cowboys Aaron Marts (14th) and Bo Pickett (16th). Nauman confirmed last week that he will



Jamie Marts competes in the NPRA Finals. Photo by Lindsey Wyllie

compete in the ICA Finals at the Idaho Horse Park.

Knapp is fourth and Adrian’s Carl Seiders fifth in steer wrestling.

Two Marsing cowboys are listed in the bareback standings, including Austin Williams (fifth) and Lorenzo Lankow (eighth). A Marsing High School senior, Lankow broke his ankle during a ride at the Owyhee County Rodeo in August.

Owyhee County resident Dalton Jim is listed fourth on the saddle bronc money list.

Hansen is 12th on the money list for team roping heelers.

Bayes is 12th among the barrel racing money winners.

Homedale’s Jacob Falls leads the novice bull riding standings.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Veterinary medicine ain't what it used to be

Over the years, the number of large animal veterinarians has steadily declined. It is most evident in rural America and Canada. Many factors have contributed to this decline; the greatest is the change in the profession itself.

The cost of schooling is daunting. The severe decline of male students 'til they are only 20 percent of the enrollment. The low number of "farm kids" that are interested in vet school, and the changing attitude of the graduates themselves.

Back in the "good ol' days," a rural veterinarian was on call 24/7. His life was controlled by the phone. It was hectic; days off, vacations, meetings, birthday parties and church were always planned with the knowledge that Dad might not be there. These vets were, what some would call, dedicated, but most would recognize as workaholics.

The new generation wants to "have a life!" Family time, days off, no night calls and a decent wage are part of their plan.

All of these factors have combined to fuel the decline in the number of rural veterinarians. But there is another large factor that has always been discouraging to rural vets, that is the reluctance of farmers and ranchers to willingly pay the vet a "reasonable fee."

Livestock have a calculable value, expressed as per head or dollars per pound. With the exception of the occasional ranch horse, there is no anthropomorphological attachment as exists in the pet world. This has always led the cowman to try and treat the animal himself. If the critter dies, it only evens out what the vet would charge ... no loss. But in the past three years things have changed!

Droughts, herd depletion, and demand for beef of all kinds have caused the value of cattle to soar! Business for rural veterinarians has picked up and continues to grow. Maybe there's hope. But the good cowman is being backed into a corner. He considers himself capable of pulling a calf, or treating the scours, deciding what vaccine to use, at least he always has ... he even did a Caesarean once ... 'course the cow was dead.

He's a hard-workin', stubborn, do-it-yerself, thrifty cowman, and it bothers him to ask for help, especially if it costs money! It goes against his cowboy mentality. What are the odds?

"Harold, she's been tryin' to calve since noon. He's worth 500 bucks when he hits the ground. It's time. Unhook those chains and put down the come-along."

"But ..."

"Call Doc Smith."

"But ... but ... what if he charges mileage?"

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Letters to the editor Task force requests Gateway West scoping comments

Re: Siting of the Gateway West Transmission Line on Segments 8 and 9.

The first press release from the BLM regarding the dates of these meetings was inaccurate. The scoping meeting for Gateway West Segment 9 will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9 inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy. This is an open house meeting between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

We strongly encourage everyone to attend and devote as little or as much time as your schedule will allow toward this most pressing issue.

The routes preferred by Idaho Power Co. and Rocky Mountain Power are now sited in the Morley Nelson Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area (NCA). We are endorsing these routes.

Accomplishing siting of these 500kV lines primarily in the NCA and off of private land will require a large turnout. Comments endorsing these long-fought-for routes are once again necessary, as well as opposing routes sited on private land. These are permanent structures.

We thank you in advance for attending this meeting and having your comments count.

The Owyhee County Task Force
Frank Bachman, chair

Community urged to take part in disaster relief benefit

To our neighbors and their friends and families, we would like to share the enthusiasm that started our community's disaster relief fund.

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 4 elections until noon on Friday, Oct. 24.

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

- Email to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
- Fax to (208) 337-4867
- Mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
- Or drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale

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

The inspiration behind Hwy 78 Community Disaster Relief Fund came into existence last year because of a great need in our community. There can be only so much each district is able to do financially for their community. By taking monies from our volunteer fire departments for disasters that may affect our neighbors, we leave less money for the desperately needed supplies for fighting the many harmful fires we have all around us. It also depletes the needed funds that keep our emergency medical technicians in supplies.

The Alaska cruise and Cash & Carry gift cards are being purchased to be given away for the Oct. 18 fundraiser in Murphy. The Benelli shotgun was donated.

It is our hope that you will support our efforts by ticket purchases or donation. Both are available through our website, ochwy78cdr.com. We are a nonprofit organization.

We hope you will join us on Oct. 18 for an afternoon of fun.

Hwy 78 CDR, Inc., board of directors

Sen. Mike Crapo



From Washington Agency collects personal data in name of consumer protection

Not a day goes by without news reports on how large corporate entities and the government are collecting ever-increasing amounts of personal information about us. While consumers voluntarily give away personal information to various websites in exchange for their services, more worrisome is the collection of personal information without our knowledge or consent. When our government is doing the collecting, those concerns intensify. We ought to pause and ask what the appropriate place for the government is in this brave new "big data" world.

Concerns about privacy and protection of personal information are not new in our society. Future Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis and Samuel Warren's seminal 1890 article, The Right to Privacy, attempted to address invasion of privacy posed by the emerging media of the day. What is new is the vast amount of data that the government is collecting about us, and the ease with which it is doing so.

Ironically, an agency that Congress created to protect consumers has been collecting an unprecedented amount of personal information about the very consumers it was tasked with protecting. Since its creation, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has collected information on millions of consumers on products ranging from automobile sales, consumer credit reports, credit cards, credit scores, payday loans, mortgages, student loans and overdraft fees. The Bureau even teamed up with the Federal Housing Finance Agency to create and maintain a national mortgage database containing borrowers' Social Security numbers and personalized information about religion, education and military records, languages spoken,

age of children at home and major life events. Only after I demanded an explanation of what exactly a borrower's religion has to do with his or her mortgage did the agencies agree to cease collecting that information.

After repeated attempts to get specific information from the Bureau failed, I requested an official review of CFPB's data collection by the Government Accountability Office (GAO). In a report released last week, the GAO found that not only is the CFPB collecting massive amounts of personal financial information on Americans, but its lack of enhanced privacy and data security measures raises serious concerns.

The report acknowledged CFPB's ongoing collection of up to 600 million credit cards, 11 million credit reports, 700,000 auto sales, 10.7 million consumers, co-signers and borrowers, 29 million active mortgages, and 5.5 million private student loans. The Bureau defends this massive collection of personal financial transactions by saying it needs it in order to protect consumers. This pretext for its big data grab is inappropriate at best and will only exacerbate a race to the bottom, with the consumer on the losing end of this dangerous equation.

In light of the hundreds of millions of consumer accounts that have recently been affected by massive data breaches at large retailers, we cannot underestimate the intrinsic vulnerability in collecting and storing our personal financial information, whether it is done by the government or corporate entities. We require financial institutions to implement tight cybersecurity measures at exorbitant costs,

Commentary

Financial management

Free Spirits can win with money through concentration

Dear Dave,
What’s your advice to a couple when they’re both Free Spirits with money?
— Steve

Dear Steve,
Being a Free Spirit just means you don’t major in details. You’re not the number cruncher, and you don’t wear a pocket protector. But being a Free Spirit doesn’t mean you can’t be a grownup. Maturity isn’t what I’m talking about here, and neither is initiative. I’m just talking about your personality style, and how you address life in general.
In my house, I’m the Nerd and my wife is the Free Spirit. I’m a naturally detail-oriented person who likes a solid, well-reasoned plan. My wife enjoys a plan,

and she doesn’t mind sticking to one, but that’s not her default button. It doesn’t mean you’re not a grownup just because your default button doesn’t go straight to spreadsheets. And just because you’re like that doesn’t mean you can’t lay out a game plan and say, “Hey, we make too much money to waste it all. We have too much coming in every month to be deep in debt and broke!”
Being a Free Spirit just means you have to concentrate a little harder on the details, because those kinds of things just aren’t your nature. I mean, you have to pay attention to enough of the basic details if you want to win with money, but that’s true with almost any endeavor.
Want to know something else



I’ve noticed about Free Spirits? In most cases, they’re extremely generous people. When they care about something or someone,

they *really* care. And the fact that you’re thinking about these things leads me to believe you’re going to be all right. Just be intentional, Steve. Do it with a goal and a plan in mind, and do it on purpose!
— Dave

Dear Dave,
Do you recommend that people continue tithing and giving while getting out of debt?
— Sarah

Dear Sarah,
If you’re tithing, that would refer to you being a Christian or of the Jewish faith. To the best of my knowledge, those are the only two religions where tithing is taught as a part of the faith. The word literally means “a tenth,” as in a tenth of your income.

If you are an evangelical Christian, what does Scripture say? It says to take the tithe off the top before you do anything else. You keep doing it always, not from a legalistic perspective, but because it’s part of God’s instructions on the best way to live. It gives you a baseline for giving and generosity.
Then, get yourself and your household cleaned up and in good financial shape before engaging in other acts of giving, which are called offerings. This is the normal process that Scripture outlines. But remember, God is crazy about you and loves you very much. When you give, it’s the act of being unselfish and putting others first.
— Dave

Visions and Values

Syrian airstrikes won’t solve long-term ISIS issue

by Dr. Earl Tilford
In the early morning of Sept. 23, American air forces — joined by the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, and Jordan — began striking targets in Syria as part of ongoing operations against the terrorist group ISIS. Nearly a week earlier, Sept. 17, marked the U.S. Air Force’s 67th anniversary as a separate service. It remains the world’s foremost military instrument capable of striking globally in support of American national security interests.



At the conclusion of World War II, the Air Force achieved status as a separate and distinctive military service in the afterglow of two irradiated Japanese cities. This testified to the Air Force’s potential for military decisiveness. With the United States plunged almost immediately into a global Cold War, the Strategic Air Command provided a credible deterrent upon which American foreign policy rested for a half-century. With the end of the Cold War, the Strategic Air Command morphed into Air Combat Command, a potent force better suited to a multi-polar and still very dangerous world.
Since 1947, air-power advocates have often exaggerated its potential to end wars quickly by striking critical industrial, military, and political infrastructures. President Kennedy had pursued a vigorous foreign policy to bear any burden, support any friend, and oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty. President Lyndon Johnson’s priorities focused domestically on instituting the Great Society and implementing a vigorous civil-rights agenda aimed at salvaging the Democratic Party’s political hold on Southern states. The domestic context also included

a resurgent conservative challenge in the 1964 mid-term elections. Meanwhile, the specter of global conflict hovered over decisions concerning military forces. Johnson, fearing a blunder leading to a larger confrontation with Russia or China, bragged that U.S. pilots couldn’t bomb an outhouse in North Vietnam without his approval.
During the 1964-65 Washington debates over Vietnam, Army and Marine generals warned that a war in Southeast Asia would last years and involve hundreds of thousands of soldiers with the potential for thousands of casualties. As an alternative, air-power leaders offered quick results from a limited application of force by attacking 94 targets in a 28-day aerial campaign with minimal losses because of the still-primitive condition of North Vietnamese aerial defenses.
Theoretically, under the right circumstances, air power can render decisive results. Speaking at the Air Force Academy in the late 1980s, former Air Force chief of staff and architect of the Strategic Air Command, Gen. Curtis LeMay, declared a concerted air-power campaign against North Vietnam could have ended the war “in any two-week period you care to name.”
While using nuclear weapons could achieve that result in an afternoon, those choices were neither appropriate nor seriously considered. In March 1965, President Johnson went with air power’s siren song promising quick victory at minimal costs and lower risks. By July, the air campaign had failed and American ground forces were flowing into South Vietnam. America slipped into a long, indecisive, and divisive war.
Enemies like the Vietnamese communist forces of the 1960s and the current fighters for ISIS can find ways to overcome limited air operations. While extending the campaign into Syria, opposing ground forces are needed to compel ISIS to concentrate forces either in offensive or defensive positions, providing lucrative targets not only along the forward edge of the battle area but also in the

enemy’s rear. Absent an effective ground campaign, the enemy disperses to concentrated times and places of its choosing — giving the enemy initiative and inevitably prolonging the war.
ISIS leader Abu Bakr al Baghdadi and his lieutenants, having heard President Obama’s often-repeated statements concerning the war weariness of the American people, now know a longer war favors them. Given the nature of this enemy, a rapid and robust commitment of ground forces is critical to a successful conclusion. Retired Air Force Gen. Michael Hayden, a superb career intelligence officer, correctly defined the allure of power as offering quick gratification at the expense of enduring results.
Air power is a powerful weapon, but its potential is best realized when used in conjunction with the effective employment of land forces. Given the nature of ISIS’s forces, even a concerted bombing campaign absent an effective ground effort is unlikely to succeed.
As is often the case, it’s easier to do something right the first time and see it through to a successful conclusion than it is to follow the sirens’ song of quick gratification absent long-term results.
— Dr. Earl Tilford is a military historian and fellow for the Middle East and terrorism with The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College. He currently lives in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he is writing a history of the University of Alabama in the 1960s. A retired Air Force intelligence officer, Dr. Tilford earned his PhD in American and European military history at George Washington University. From 1993 to 2001, he served as Director of Research at the U.S. Army’s Strategic Studies Institute. In 2001, he left government service for a professorship at Grove City College, where he taught courses in military history, national security, and international and domestic terrorism and counter-terrorism.

✓ Protection: Lack of top-notch cybersecurity jeopardizes consumers

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yet I consistently hear from many federal departments’ Inspectors General that the agencies do not live up to these exacting standards. In the name of consumer protection, we require financial institutions to disclose what type of personal information they are collecting and how that information is being shared. However, the government can collect the same information without any disclosure and under a veil of consumer protection, as the CFPB does on

a monthly basis with impunity.
We have learned from the recent NSA and IRS scandals what happens when government agencies cross the line and watch citizens, rather than watching out for them. There is without a doubt a trust deficit in government today, and this federal agency is using unchecked power and the heavy hand of the federal government to gather data on the spending habits of hundreds of millions of Americans. We must not allow the federal government to further

encroach on our personal privacy. Increased transparency, accountability and privacy protections will only increase, not weaken, consumer protection.
— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U.S. Senate and the ranking member on the Senate Banking Committee. He is in his third six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman. This column originally appeared on Forbes.com.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 4, 1989

Valerie Nash featured for child advocacy

Valerie Nash, a daughter of Rodger and Ardis Nash of Homedale, has been cited in articles in two publications recently because of her role as professional advocacy coordinator of special county advocacy programs that serve abused or neglected children in the Oregon juvenile court system.

Nash was pictured with Multnomah County’s Director of the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program in a recent issue of the Portland Oregonian. An accompanying article by Tim Sills discussed that agency’s role in investigating, monitoring and providing recommendations during the court process involving juvenile cases.

Nash coordinates the work of some five dozen volunteers carrying out the work of CASA, which served 324 youngsters last year. The Oregonian reported, “Many of them have full-time jobs as well, but they gave more than 8,000 hours of service. Their time included writing exhaustive reports on a child’s background, making recommendations, appearing in court on behalf of the child, and continuing follow-up.

Owyhee County to get \$342,000 in lieu monies

Checks totaling almost \$7.6 million will be sent to Idaho counties as their 1988 share of the federal government’s “payment in lieu of taxes” (PILT) program.

PILT funds for Owyhee County totals \$342,000 for their 1988 share.

Mustangs defeat Harper 48-12

Jordan Valley Mustangs racked up another win at Harper on Friday. The boys played an exciting game to make the score 46 to 12.

Pete Kalugin was all over the field, rushing 316 yards to make four touchdowns. Mike Eiguren covered 102 yards and threw two passes for TDs that were both caught by Tracy Corta, and Matt Grenke ran a punt back 65 yards for a TD.

Pirates scoreless; Trojans take on Kavemen Friday

The Kuna Kavemen are next on the Homedale Trojans’ gangplank here Friday at 7:30 p.m. after the Payette Pirates walked it Sept. 29 to plunge overboard scoreless, 42-0, at their home port. Kuna (2-3) will be the fifth A-2 size school the Trojans (3-2) have played this season. Head Coach Jim McMillan says he anticipates “it will be a tough team.”

But after a slow start in shanghaiing Payette, the Trojans turned into a team of swashbucklers that looked ready to battle any comers, including cave dwellers. They picked off five interceptions, collected six TDs — four by powerhouse runner Dusty Linder alone — and maintained a sturdy won’t-bend defense that yielded up not one point to the Pirates.

Huskies trounce Nyssa JVs 50-6 in homecoming

The Marsing Huskies stormed to a 50-6 victory over the Nyssa JV team Friday, with Darrin Floyd and Todd Floyd collecting three TDs each, and Jaime Wood scoring one.

Lois Hollaway was named Homecoming queen and David Cerda the king of the event during halftime ceremonies at Marsing High School’s Homecoming game.

In a surprise planned by the MHS student council to show appreciation to the school’s boosters, Roman Usabel was named king of the boosters and Sue Showalter won the queen of boosters title during the halftime event.

Dock improvements at Riverside Park under way

With the help of labor and earth-moving equipment supplied by the South Board of Control, work began last week on a dock improvement project along the Snake River below Homedale’s Riverside Park. The existing dock area is being widened, a bigger, deeper lagoon is envisioned and a retaining wall is to be erected to substantially improve the popular boat launch and fishing spot for area residents.

50 years ago

October 1, 1964

Panthers dump Trojans 13-7 at Parma Friday

Scoring twice in the second quarter, the Parma Panthers dumped Homedale 13-7 in a non-conference tilt held on the Parma field Friday night.

The Trojan defense held the Panthers scoreless in the first period, but they broke loose and scored twice in the second quarter — one on a two-yard plunge by Steve Mendoza and the other on a four-yard burst by Bob Yensen. At halftime, Parma was in the lead 13-0.

In the third quarter, Homedale got closer on the 5-yard plunge by fullback Tony Maher, who also added the extra point.

In the fourth quarter the two teams fought to a deadlock with neither team scoring in that period.

The Trojans gained 105 yards with Parma gaining 203 yards. Homedale had the ball only eight times the entire first half due to fumbles on handoffs, with Parma having possession for 41 carries. Parma gained 14 first downs while Homedale gained five. Homedale had one pass completed while Parma had none.

The game leaves the Trojans with a 0-2-1 record and Parma with a 2-2 record.

Kiwanians discuss finances, attendance

A discussion of Kiwanis projects and how to improve attendance and replenish the treasury was had at the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Homedale Kiwanis club.

The club agreed that the summer recreation program has grown to such an extent that more help with financing is needed.

A committee was appointed by President Vic Uria consisting of George Murray, Les Carter, Roy Vance, and Doyle McPherson to meet with the city council to ask for more municipal funds toward next year’s program.

A report on the Kiwanis calendar drive was given. Chairman Russ Sayers said this project should be completed during the next week.

Golfers who participated in the Caldwell Kiwanis golf tournament Sunday at the Purple Sage course reported a good time, with one of the five participants receiving a prize — for the “shortest” drive.

Guests were Sam Eismann and Jim Palumbo.

American Legion Auxiliary installs new officers

Installation of the newly-elected officers of the American Legion Auxiliary was held recently at the home of Mrs. Bert Adams. Installation was conducted by Mrs. L. Upton.

Mrs. Emma Blessing was re-elected president to serve the ’64-’65 year. Other cabinet officers installed were: Mrs. Allen Blessing, vice president; Mrs. Irene Nanney, secretary; Mrs. Emma Henry, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Graham, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Jackson, sergeant-in-arms; Mrs. Floy Dazey, historian; Mrs. William Reimer, publicity.

Eidemillers are granted junior membership

Clifford Eidemiller, and Betty Eidemiller, of Wilder Rt. 1, have been granted junior membership in the Holstein-Freisian Association of America, headquartered at Brattleboro, Vt.

To qualify, member candidates must be under 21 and have successfully completed one year’s work in a 4-H or vocational agriculture dairy project. Individual ownership of at least one registered Holstein is also required.

Junior members are entitled to all privileges, except voting, of the national Holstein organization. They may register and transfer their animals at member rates and receive regular reports of breed and association progress.

Homedale Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller of Boise were overnight guests Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cearley. They were en route to California and northern Mexico.

140 years ago

October 3, 1874

ARREST OF POOL AND TINSLEY. In our last issue we omitted to mention the fact that Sheriff Boyd, of Baker County, Oregon, and his Deputy, G. H. Sally, came up here last week armed with a warrant for the arrest of John Pool and Jim Tinsley, charged with selling whisky to Indians. The Oregon officials arrested Pool and Tinsley and took them to Boise City on their way home to Baker City. At Boise City the prisoners employed Judge Heed, and sued out a writ of habeas corpus before Probate Judge Gliden. On examination of the warrant it was found defective, and the prisoners were discharged. U.S. Court Commissioner James Stout then endorsed the warrant authorizing the arrest of Pool and Tinsley and the taking of them before the proper authorities in Oregon. Pool was found and re-arrested, but Tinsley managed to escape. Deputy District Attorney T. D. Cahalan then caused the arrest of Boyd and Sally for kidnapping Pool and Tinsley. After a lengthy investigation, Boyd and Sally agreed to procure proper legal papers to deal with their men, and were discharged. Complaint was then made before Commissioner Stout who issued a warrant of arrest which was served on Pool, who was held on bail to answer the charge proffered against him, in the sum of \$500, in default of which he was taken to Baker City for trial. At last accounts Tinsley was at large.

HOME AGAIN. We arrived home from California by last Saturday night’s stage, having been absent just three weeks. We were five days in San Francisco all of which were occupied in selecting and purchasing type and other material for the Daily Avalanche. We then visited San Jose, Merced City and several other points south of San Francisco, after which we returned to Sacramento where we remained two days to attend the State Fair, and then started home.

We met with many old Owyheeites during our travels, but a press of other business together with want of space forbids mentioning them this week. We had a pleasant trip, and are glad to get back among the generous-hearted, whole-souled people of Owyhee. At Sacramento, just before leaving for home, an attempt was made to pick our pockets — and the best of the joke is, the attempt was successful to the tune of about \$130! We didn’t care so much about losing the money, but what aggravated us the most was, when we came home and told our better half about it, she said: “My dear Old Hill, I intended to have told you about those wicked pickpockets before you went away, but forgot it.” Since that speech there has been quite a perceptible coolness in the Hill family, and we have promised to buy our wife a new calico dress, if she will not refer to the matter again.

In this connection we desire to sincerely thank the many friends who so kindly assisted Mrs. Hill to run the Avalanche during our absence.

THE DAILY AVALANCHE. Our cylinder press is already here, and 5,000 pounds of type and other printing material will arrive in a couple of days. We hope to be able to present our readers with a daily paper on or about the 15th of this month. We have already incurred a heavy outlay for material and the current expenses of a daily will be large, but we are confident that the people of this camp and other portions of the Territory, will sustain us in the undertaking. A prospectus of the Daily Avalanche will be issued next week.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. Democratic primary elections were held in the various voting precincts of Owyhee County last Saturday. There were three tickets in the field. Thos. Jones, Tim. Ragan and W. S. Stevens, each being an aspirant for the Sheriff’s office on the Democratic ticket. In Silver City and on War Eagle Mountain the contest was quite a spirited one, resulting in Jones coming out ahead of both his competitors by a large majority.

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NOTICE OF TAX SALE
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Property known as Tax 9 Section 27 2S 2W Owyhee County, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, September 29, 2014, from Norman Churchill, parcel number RP 02S02W279100A.
Owyhee County offers the above property for sale without warranty or representations of any kind and is sold “as is”, “where is” without warranty or representations as to marketability, fitness for a particular purpose or representations concerning compliance with any Federal or State regulations. Owyhee County offers above property for sale subject to any rights limitations, claims, easements, or rights of way that may exist. **It is the responsibility of prospective bidders to inspect the sale property and to make themselves aware of any issues or potential issues concerning the sale of the property.**
The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier’s check. A minimum bid of \$600.75 is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs.
The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.
Dated this 29TH day of September, 2014.
/s/ Joe Merrick, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners
/s/ Angela Barkell, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners
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Property known as Lot 13 Section 6 5S 3E, Owyhee County, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, September 29, 2014 from Norman Churchill, parcel number RP 05S03E069800A.
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highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier’s check. A minimum bid of \$900.40 is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs.
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Property known as Lots 1 & 2 in Block 6 & Adj ½ Vacated Alley of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, and having a commonly referred to physical address of 211 N. 6th St. W, Homedale, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, September 29, 2014, from Michael R. Schoonover and Samuel J. Schoonover, parcel number RP A001006001AA.
Owyhee County offers the above property for sale without warranty or representations of any kind and is sold “as is”, “where is” without warranty or representations as to marketability, fitness for a particular purpose or representations concerning compliance with any Federal or State regulations. Owyhee County offers above property for sale subject to any rights limitations, claims, easements, or rights of way that may exist. **It is the responsibility of prospective bidders to inspect the sale property and to make themselves aware of any issues or potential issues concerning the sale of the property.**
The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier’s check. A minimum bid of \$5,331.20 is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs.
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Property known as Lots 3-7 in Block 10 of Murphy Hot Springs Sub 1, Owyhee County, Idaho, and having a commonly referred to physical address of 58206 Cedar Point Drive, Rogerson, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, September 29, 2014, from Harry B. Showalter and Anita Showalter, parcel number RP 00700010003AA.
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Property known as Lot 3 in Block 38 of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, , and having a commonly referred to physical address of 211 W. Oregon Ave, Homedale, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, September 29, 2014, from Ervin D. Turner and Charles A. Turner, parcel number RP A00100380030A.
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The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of

the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier’s check. A minimum bid of \$3,791.74 is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs.
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/s/ Joe Merrick, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners
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**CITY OF MARSING
2nd NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
In accordance with Idaho Code, Title 67, Chapter 65, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, will hear comments from the public regarding the special use permit for additional signage for the pole sign at the Subway/ Pruet parking lot and an additional sign for the tire shop.
Public Comment: This second public hearing will be held during the regular scheduled City Council Meeting at 7:00 P.M. on October 8, 2014 at the Marsing City Hall at 425 Main St., Marsing, ID., a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Comments regarding this special use permit will be taken at the public hearing or maybe submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to Marsing City Hall, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, ID, 83639, or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 P.M. on October 8, 2014. Comments may also be read into the record at the public hearing at the City Council Meeting.
Dated this 12th day of September, 2014
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**CITY OF MARSING
2nd NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
In accordance with Idaho Code, Title 67, Chapter 65, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, will hear comments from the public regarding the special use permit for a proposed Verizon tower to be located at 301 8th Ave W., within the city limits of Marsing.
Public Comment: This second public hearing will be held during the regular scheduled City Council Meeting at 7:00 P.M. on October 8, 2014 at the Marsing City Hall at 425 Main St., Marsing, ID., a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Comments regarding this special use permit will be taken at the public hearing or maybe submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to Marsing City Hall, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, ID, 83639, or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 P.M. on October 8, 2014. Comments may also be read into the record at the public hearing at the City Council Meeting.
Dated this 12th day of September, 2014
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**CITY OF MARSING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
In accordance with Idaho Code, Title 67, Chapter 65, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the

City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, will hear comments from the public regarding the special use permit to open the Lizard Butte Learning Center, a daycare center at the home of Rebecca Frazier Francke, 139 Canal St., Marsing, Idaho, at the regular scheduled Planning and Zoning meeting.
Public Comment: The public hearing will be held at 7:00P.M. on October 16, 2014 at Marsing City Hall at 425 Main St., Marsing, ID., a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Comments regarding this special use permit will be taken at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to Marsing City Hall, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, ID, 83639, or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 P.M. on October 16, 2014.
Dated this 25th day of September, 2014
10/1,8/14

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 22, 2014 unless otherwise noted. Public hearing request deadline is October 15, 2014 unless otherwise noted. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed. (*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*
IDAPA 01 – BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0002
01.01.01 - Idaho Accountancy Rules
01-0101-1401, Provides for a new license renewal extension deadline date of April 30th each year.
01-0101-1402, Only firms performing any of the services set out in Rule 602 must register annually with the Board.
IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701
02-0605-1401, Rules Governing Diseases of Hops (Humulus Lupulus). (Temp & Prop) Changes hop quarantine area to allow free movement of hops green matter among Idaho, Washington, and Oregon and requires a negative test and Clean Plant Health Network certification prior to shipment into Idaho if imported from outside the three-state area.
02-0627-1402, Rules Governing Bacterial Ring Rot of Potatoes. Requires testing for BRR to prevent the introduction and spread of BRR into Idaho and the United States and to ensure that certified seed potatoes and table stock exported from Idaho are free from the disease.
IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY, PO Box 83720, Meridian, ID 83542
07-0103-1401, Electrical Licensing and Registration – General. Requires anyone who has previously been licensed in any jurisdiction as a journeyman or master electrician to disclose

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such licensure history to the Division upon application and prevents any such individual from obtaining an apprentice registration.

07-0107-1401, Continuing Education Requirements. Allows for an additional category of instruction in the area of electrical code-related training to qualify toward the continuing education credits that a journeyman and master electrician must obtain in each licensing period.

07-0111-1401, Rules Governing Civil Penalties. Establishes a civil penalty for applicants who fail to disclose the required information on any Division electrical license application, specifically to include their licensure history and any licenses previously held in any state or jurisdiction; clarifies that the required CEU hours must be completed in each 3-year licensing period.

07-0204-1401, Rules Governing Plumbing Safety Inspections. Incorporates by reference the 7th Edition of the Cross Connection Control Manual published in 2012 by the American Water Works Association replacing 1995 6th Edition.

07-0205-1401, Rules Governing Plumbing Safety Licensing. Clarifies schooling and work experience requirements for all in-state and out-of-state applicants to obtain a journeyman license or certificate of competency or plumbing contractor license.

07-0206-1401, Rules Concerning Idaho State Plumbing Code. Allows certain materials to be used for potable water distribution piping and building sewers and eliminates several provisions of the code which can unnecessarily cost contractors and property owners additional expense.

07.03.01 - Rules of Building Safety

07-0301-1401, Reinstates an exemption for building permits for fences under 7 feet in height; amends table for residential exterior wall fire resistance ratings and fire separation distances; amends a provision requiring residential mechanical ventilation for air exchange in a dwelling and creates an exception where the air infiltration is already greater than required.

07-0301-1402, (Temp & Prop) Allows owner-occupied lodging house occupancies (bed and breakfast) with 5 or fewer guestrooms to be constructed or remodeled in accordance with the residential code instead of the commercial building code, and allows them to be operated without the installation of fire sprinklers.

IDAPA 08 – STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION / DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037

08-0111-1401, Registration of Post-Secondary Educational Institutions and Proprietary Schools. Amends definition of what constitutes having an “Idaho presence”; allows Board to use financial instruments other than an institution’s audited financial statements as part of the registration process.

***08-0201-1402, Rules Governing Administration.** (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Makes technical corrections to rule.

08.02.02 - Rules Governing Uniformity

***08-0202-1401,** (*PH) Amends the certification requirements to add a tiered certification system.

***08-0202-1402,** (*PH) Adopts the current revisions to the Idaho Standards for Initial Certification for Professional School Personnel and the Operating Procedures for Idaho Public Driver Education Programs manuals that are incorporated by reference.

***08-0202-1403,** (*PH) Removes an unapproved endorsement; adds Interim Speech Language Pathologist endorsement and clarifies that an emergency need not be declared to request alternative authorization for these interim certificates; clarifies types and nature of electronic or photographic images of students that a professional educator may not take or possess.

***08-0202-1404,** (*PH) For teacher evaluation purposes, allows for one classroom observation when a teacher is unavailable for two classroom observations; clarifies the individuals responsible for measuring teacher performance.

08.02.03 – Rules Governing Thoroughness

***08-0203-1401,** (*PH) Clarifies the substitution clause to require a student to show mastery of the content standards to receive one credit of physical education for graduation; a student may elect an exemption in grade 11 from the college entrance exam requirement if enrolled for the first time in grade 12 at an Idaho high school after the fall statewide administration of the college entrance exam; increases student proficiency standards.

***08-0203-1402,** (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Clarifies that a limited English proficient (LEP) student is one who does not score “proficient” on the approved test and meets one of the other listed criteria.

***08-0203-1403,** (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Use of accommodations/ adaptations for LEP students must accurately reflect the Designated Supports and Accommodations guidelines; science End of Course Assessments have been added to the list of required assessments.

***08-0203-1404,** (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Replaces the inadvertently removed requirements for physical education and professional technical education as required instructional offerings of a high school; clarifies that learning plans are reviewed throughout a student’s high school career.

***08-0203-1406,** (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Allows for the 5 new data elements to be collected from the districts which will provide information to accurately calculate payments for staffing and for the Advanced Opportunities option.

IDAPA 10 – IDAHO BOARD OF LICENSURE FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS, 1510 Watertower St., Meridian, ID 83642

***01-0103-1401, Rules for Corner Perpetuation and Filing.** (*PH) Requires surveyors to perpetuate historic corner record information on the corner perpetuation and filing (CP&F) forms filed or recorded in the county courthouse in lieu of listing all corner record instrument numbers on the record of survey map.

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

ISP FORENSIC SERVICES

11-0301-1401, Rules Governing Alcohol Testing. (Temp & Prop) Adds the following to current standard operating procedures: breath alcohol

instrument training requirements for operators and specialists; breath alcohol instrument performance verification and calibration requirements; breath alcohol testing requirements and procedures; alcohol laboratory approval and operational standards; minor in possession/ minor in consumption testing methods; and passive testing procedures.

IDAHO RACING COMMISSION **11-0409-1401, Rules Governing Claiming Races.** Clarifies that it is not necessary for a horse that has been claimed to re-establish eligibility for a starter allowance race by running in a claiming race; further prevents the use of “protective claims.”

11-0410-1401, Rules Governing Live Horse Races. Allows thoroughbred horses that are owned by the same owner to be uncoupled for wagering purposes.

POST COUNCIL **11-1101-1403, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council.** Addresses homeschooling and foreign education, and clarifies required proof of education documentation; removes certain medical standards from rule that are the responsibility of the employing agencies; requires applicants to be physically capable of passing all requirements while in the academy or face disenrollment; clarifies the different disciplines trained by POST.

11-1104-1401, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for Correction Officers and Adult Probation and Parole Officers. Conforms the minimum employment standards to other POST disciplines for education and physical and medical requirements.

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE SAFETY DIVISION **11.13.01 - The Motor Carrier Rules**

11-1301-1401, Incorporates by reference federal regulations that allow interstate carriers, who have been declared an imminent hazard or who have failed to pay fines for previous violations, to be put out of service until the issues are resolved.

11-1301-1402, Incorporates by reference federal regulations that allow exemptions for interstate operations of “covered farm vehicles” and vehicle engaged in the transportation of agricultural commodities and farm supplies.

IDAPA 12 – DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0031

12-0110-1401, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Residential Mortgage Practices Act. Incorporates by reference the most recent changes to Regulation X, Regulation Z, the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act, and the Truth in Lending Act.

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

13-0102-1401, Rules Governing Hunter Education and Mentored Hunting. (Temp & Prop) Clarifies that a 10 year old can hunt big game.

13.01.04 - Rule Governing Licensing

13-0104-1402, (Temp & Prop) Change in eligibility rules for nonresident disabled American veterans would reduce fees for a hunting license and certain tags.

13-0104-1403, (Temp & Prop) Adds IRS status 501(c)(4) and 501(c)(19) non-profits to list of qualified organizations for the

disabled veteran big game tag program.

13-0104-1404, (Temp & Prop) Implements new discretionary Commission authority to add bear tags to the Landowner Appreciation Program.

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

13-0108-1402, Allows Commission to designate specific unlimited controlled hunts for deer and elk as “first-choice only” hunts when applied for during the controlled hunt application process.

13-0108-1403, (Temp & Prop) Per statute, lowers the age of hunters who can apply for youth-only controlled hunts from 12 to 10 years of age.

13-0108-1404, (Temp & Prop) Reorganizes some of the elk zones, and the units contained within a zone, within the Smoky Mountains, Bennett Hills, Owyhee/South Hills, Teton, Palisades, Island Park, and Bannock elk zones.

13-0109-1401, Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds in the State of Idaho. (Temp & Prop) Allows Commission flexibility to modify shooting hours on Wildlife Management Areas where pheasants are stocked.

IDAPA 15 – OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR IDAHO FOREST PRODUCTS COMMISSION, PO Box 855, Boise, ID 83701

15-0301-0104, Rules of Administrative Procedure of the Idaho Forest Products Commission. Addresses the nomination and vacancy of the at-large Commission member; amends the assessment basis of forest landowners.

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

16-0202-1401, Rules of the Idaho Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Physician Commission. Revises the Standards Manual that is incorporated by reference to align rules with state law by redefining “Emergency Medical Services.”

***16-0219-1401, Food Safety and Sanitation Standards for Food Establishments.** (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Allows individuals to donate harvested wild game meat to food banks and other organizations that help feed Idaho citizens and provides a way for these organization to be able to accept the donated wild game meat.

16-0301-1401, Eligibility for Health Care Assistance for Families and Children. Clarifies definitions and amends the rules with regard to parent and caretaker relatives.

***16-0303-1401, Rules Governing Child Support Services.** (*PH) Updates income withholding processes; clarifies good cause factors that can be considered during suspension of license proceedings and those that may not be appropriate when applying them to recreational licenses.

16-0304-1401, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho. Includes the term “trafficking” to include fraudulent activities not previously considered to be program violations.

16-0305-1401, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD). Clarifies participant liability for pre-existing medical expenses based on guidance received from the Centers for

Medicaid and Medicare (CMS); improves the administration of the AABD program for participants in long-term care settings, which include a change to the share of cost determination for participants who enter or leave a nursing home during the middle of the month.

16-0507-1401, The Investigation and Enforcement of Fraud, Abuse, and Misconduct. Addresses current practice concerning reinstatement of an individual or entity who has been excluded from the Medicaid program.

16-0733-1401, Adult Mental Health Services. Amends and add definitions; removes obsolete rules; clarifies current mental health services available through the Department.

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

17-0204-1401, Administrative Rules of the Industrial Commission Under the Workers’ Compensation Law – Benefits. Allows an injured worker attending medical appointments resulting from an industrial injury or occupational disease to be reimbursed for travel expenses; removes the health care travel expense reimbursement form from rule and directs the injured worker to the Commission office or website to obtain the form.

17-0206-1401, Employer’s Reports. Removes language that extends the deadline for filing a summary of payments for adjusters who do not timely make indemnity payments; changes the time period from 60 to 120 days to file a summary of payments in case of default by an employer for reason of insolvency or bankruptcy.

17-0208-1401, Miscellaneous Provisions. Adds Commission’s mailing address; removes from rule the form used to notify claimants of a status change and directs them to the Commission office or website to obtain the form.

17-0209-1401, Medical Fees. Updates the facility fee schedule; changes the CPT code range affecting psychiatric diagnostic evaluations; changes the reimbursement for certain hospital outpatient diagnostic lab services; the allowable period for prompt payment by a payer is changed to commence upon acceptance of liability if made after receipt of the provider’s bill.

17-0501-1401, Rules Under the Crime Victims Compensation Act. Implements updates under the CVC Medical Fee Schedule and clarifies the calculations of the allowable payment of CPT Codes; provides a consistent method for calculating mileage reimbursement for the necessary treatment and services for eligible victims of the program.

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

24-0201-1401, Rules of the Board of Barber Examiners. Provides for the issuance of a contiguous barber shop license to the address of the primary shop allowing licensees to move their workspaces within the primary shop without reapplying for a new license; standardizes the inspection process.

24-0401-1401, Rules of the Idaho Board of Cosmetology. Provides for the issuance of a contiguous license to the address

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of the primary establishment which will allow licensees to move their workspaces within the primary establishment without reapplying for a new establishment license.

24-0601-1401, Rules for the Licensure of Occupational Therapists and Occupational Therapy Assistants. Decreases initial licensure fee, limited permit or temporary license fee, annual active license renewal, and inactive license renewal.

24-0901-1401, Rules of the Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators. Increases fees for the original application, endorsement application, annual renewal, original license, and the Administrator-in-training registration.

24-1401-1401, Rules of the State Board of Social Work Examiners. Increases fee for initial application and endorsement, and annual renewals fees for Clinical Social Worker, Social Worker and Masters Social Worker, Inactive Clinical Social Worker, and Inactive Social Worker and Inactive Masters Social Worker.

24-1501-1401, Rules of the Idaho Licensing Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapists. Updates the incorporation by reference of the American Counseling Association Code of Ethics, amended effective 2014.

24-2601-1402, Rules of the Idaho Board of Midwifery. Clarifies when newborns must be transferred and when newborn consultation is required.

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

27.01.01 – Rules of Idaho State Board of Pharmacy

***27-0101-1401, (*PH)** Allows a biosimilar product to be substituted for a prescribed biological product, upon the determination by the FDA that the biosimilar product is interchangeable.

***27-0101-1402, (*PH)** (Temp & Prop) Defines outsourcing facilities, creates new registration category, establishes a registration fee, and institutes practice standards for outsourcing facilities.

***27-0101-1403,** Creates a labeling rule for distributed compounded drug product; establishes general compounding standards, including controls that regulate equipment, practices, policies and procedures, compounding accuracy, and recordkeeping; limits pharmacy distribution of non-sterile compounded drug product; expands sterile product preparation and hazardous drug rules.

***27-0101-1404, (*PH)** Prohibits patients from using their dispensed drugs when being admitted to an institutional facility because the drugs are not unit dosed packaged; clarifies that a pharmacist foreign graduate is

required to obtain 1,500 student pharmacist hours; clarifies that a technician-in-training may only renew two times; amends standard drug labeling rule; creates a new limited pharmacy repackaging rule; clarifies when a controlled substance inventory is to be taken; allows pharmacist immunizers to utilize all forms of injectible epinephrine; clarifies that statutory requirements of nonresident registered pharmacists also pertain to nonresident licensed pharmacists; clarifies pharmacy security requirements; combines various pharmacy authorized entry rules into one rule; and updates remote dispensing site security and training requirements, also requiring a continuous quality improvement program.

***27-0101-1405,** Amends rule to be consistent with federal requirement regulating wholesale distribution.

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

28-0401-1402, Rules Governing the Idaho Reimbursement Incentive Act. Establishes the applications, templates, workflow processes, incentive agreements and other supporting documentation necessary to execute the Idaho Reimbursement Incentive Act.

IDAPA 33 – IDAHO REAL ESTATE COMMISSION, 575 E. Parkcenter Blvd., Suite 180, Boise ID 83706

***33-0101-1401, Rules of the Idaho Real Estate Commission. (*PH)** Deletes obsolete rules and makes technical corrections.

***33-0102-1401, Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Idaho Real Estate Commission Governing Contested Cases. (*PH)** Clarifies agency office hours; deletes gender specific and obsolete terms; provides for electronic service of process.

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

35.01.01 – Income Tax Administrative Rules

35-0101-1401, Amends rule to conform to Supreme Court interpretation of statute; clarifies the broadband equipment tax credit and its allowable 14 year carryover period.

35-0101-1402, Clarifies how a nonresident or part-year resident can deduct suspended losses; explains how a nonresident partner of a multistate investment partnership calculates the taxable income from the partnership that is included in Idaho taxable income.

35-0101-1403, Adds tax brackets for 2014 and removes 2009 information; increases the maximum amount deductible for the Idaho Medical Savings Account to \$10,000 single/\$20,000 married filing joint; updates amount of guaranteed payments that is sourced as compensation

for services per Idaho Code §63-3026A(3)(a)(i)(2); adds tax year 2014 and the applicable grocery credit amounts to the table; changes language from split monthly to semi monthly.

35.01.02 – Idaho Sales and Use Tax Administrative Rules

35-0102-1401, Clarifies that software accessed remotely (ie. cloud-based), electronically delivered or by load and leave method is not tangible property; clarifies that digital books, games, music and movies are tangible property regardless of how obtained.

35-0102-1402, Clarifies manufacturer, retailer, and customer responsibilities related to sales and use tax liability on drop shipment transactions.

35-0102-1403, Clarifies what is and is not covered by out-of-state contact exemption; regarding renting or leasing tangible property, clarifies intent that only one lease type applies to a particular lease contract; clarifies that materials and equipment used on a tree farm for uses other than harvesting can qualify under the production exemption but not the logging exemption; requires exempt organizations to use the ST-104-HM for claiming an exemption on purchases of lodging accommodations.

35-0102-1404, Amends definition for ‘contractor improving real property’ by using the term ‘speculative builder’ in place of ‘speculation contractor’ and ‘spec contractor’; clarifies that a single payment may be made to cover multiple tax types; updates the use tax exemption for new residents and military personnel.

35.01.03 – Property Tax Administrative Rules

35-0103-1403, Provides an opportunity to challenge one of the two required courses by passing a test for appraisal certification and for cadastral certification.

35-0103-1406, New rule regarding operating property required to be assessed by the State Tax Commission that includes gathering lines as defined in Idaho Code, regardless of whether such lines are owned or operated in conjunction with a public utility, and also includes property owned by the same taxpayer and associated with the extraction of any oil or gas to be carried by such gathering lines.

35-0201-1401, Tax Commission Administration and Enforcement Rules. Adds interest rate for calendar year 2015 and the Revenue Ruling where the federal rate for the calculation can be found; details current division changes in the agency.

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

***37-0311-1101, Rules for Conjunctive Management of Surface and Ground Water**

Resources. (*PH) Deletes obsolete rule regarding conjunctive administration of connected ground and surface water supplies in the Eastern Snake River Aquifer.

IDAPA 38 – DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

38-0501-1401, Rules of the Division of Purchasing. Clarifies state agency purchasing processes and addresses processes for high dollar service contracts and for contract administration and management.

38-0601-1401, Rules of the Department of Administration Governing Billing Procedures of the Office of the Chief Information Officer. Documents calculation methods for allocating technology overhead costs and technology service charges billed from the Department of Administration, Office of the Chief Information Officer to State government organizations.

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

39-0203-1402, Rules Governing Vehicle Dealer’s Principal Place of Business. Further defines principal place of business requirements; requires retail dealers to be open 20 hours a week and wholesale dealers 4 hours a week, part of which must be between 8am and 5pm Monday to Friday; adds information regarding the Idaho Consumer Asset Recovery Fund (ICAR); addresses dealer liability insurance and surety bond requirements.

39-0310-1401, Rules Governing When An Overlegal Permit Is Required. (Temp & Prop) Allows a motorized vehicle to be hauled on a trailer behind a self-propelled vocational vehicle when the hauled vehicle is to be used solely for the return trip after the delivery of the self-propelled vocational vehicle.

39-0350-1401, Rules Governing Safety Rest Areas. Defines “soliciting” and “fireworks” and reinstates the ban on fireworks at rest areas; increases occupancy time limit for rest areas on interstate highways to comply with federal law.

IDAPA 49 – CERTIFIED SHORTHAND REPORTERS BOARD, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0063

49-0101-1401, Rules of Procedure of the Idaho Certified Shorthand Reporters Board. Clarifies the nature and scope of the certification exam and segments of the exam, and the qualifications for a temporary permit.

IDAPA 50 – IDAHO COMMISSION OF PARDONS AND PAROLE, 3056 Elder St., Boise, ID 83705

50-0101-1401, Rules of the Commission of Pardons and

Parole. Updates terminology and deletes obsolete language; expedites hearing process; updates language regarding general conditions of parole; grants authority to the executive director to add special conditions; changes detainer provision; clarifies Interstate Compact procedures; adds additional language to the section on victims for public safety; includes victims not included in the instant offense and those removed from the instant offense as a result of a plea bargain; and limits the time of jail time served on the first and each subsequent offense.

IDAPA 55 - DIVISION OF PROFESSIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-00637

55-0104-1401, Rules Governing Idaho Quality Program Standards Incentive Grants and Agricultural Education Program Start-Up Grants. New chapter establishes the eligibility requirements, application process, and selection process for the two grant programs.

NOTICES OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE

IDAPA 08 – STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION / DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

08-0202-1405, Rules Governing Uniformity

08-0203-1405, Rules Governing Thoroughness

IDAPA 39 - IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

39-0203-1401, Rules Governing Vehicle Dealer’s Principal Place of Business

NOTICES OF INTENT TO PROMULGATE - NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING

IDAPA 11 – IDAHO STATE POICE - ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CONTROL UNIT

11-0501-1401, Rules Governing Alcohol Beverage Control.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, **October 1, 2014, Volume 14-10**, for the notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearings schedules, information on negotiated rulemakings, executive orders of the Governor, and agency contact information.

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Public notices

NOTICE OF HEARING OF NAME CHANGE
CASE NO. CV-2014-0322
IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN RE: Amaia Belen Larzelier-Black

A Petition to change the name of Amaia Larzelier-Black, now residing in the City of Homedale, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in OWYHEE County, Idaho. The name will change to Amaia Belen Larzelier Black. The reason for the change in name is: because for legal advertising purposes in my real estate business.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock a.m. on 10/29/14 at the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 9/23/14
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
By: Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk
10/1,8,15,22/14

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At ten o'clock (10:00) A.M. local time, on Monday, December 1, 2014, at 231 W. Washington Ave., Homedale, Idaho 83628, John R. Jameson, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Owyhee County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The West one-half of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8 in Block 39 of

the Amended Townsite Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, on file and of record in the office of the Recorder, Owyhee County, Idaho.

According to the Trustee's records, the real property or its address is commonly known as 231 W. Washington Ave., Homedale, Idaho 83628.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Sean Morford, an unmarried person, as Grantor, to TitleOne Corporation, as Trustee, and the Mack Family Trust, as Beneficiary, recorded February 7, 2011, as instrument No. 273505, records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due the full amount of the indebtedness under the Loan of \$47,000.00, together with additional accruing interest.

The above Grantor is named to comply with Section 45-1506(4) (a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

As of June 19, 2014 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid balance of \$47,000, accrued interest in the amount of \$2,571.06, for a total amount due of \$49,571.06. Interest accrues on the Note at the rate of 17.000% per annum. Interest and late fees continue to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any unpaid and accruing property tax, late charges, advances to protect the security, trustee's fees, attorney's fees and other costs associated with this foreclosure. The beneficiary elects

to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED September 3, 2014, John R. Jameson, Successor Trustee, Capitol Law Group, PLLC, 205 N. 10th St., 4th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83701, Telephone (208) 424-8872.

9/10,17,24;10/1/14

PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS

John Terry and Leslie A Field of 38167 Hwy 78, Grandview, Idaho, 83624, filed Application No. 78909 to transfer six water rights with priority dates that range from 1958 to 1967 from the Snake River totaling 9.41 cfs. The purpose of the transfer is to change the common point of diversion pursuant to a request by the Bybee Canal Co., to a point 0.4 miles south of the current point of diversion. Water will be used at the current place of use near approximately 3 miles southeast of Grandview.

For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or see www.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRFiling.asp for a full description of the right(s) and the proposed transfer. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-222. Any protest against the proposed change must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 10/20/2014. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
10/1,8/14

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

One amendment to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 4, 2014 General Election ballot. The amendment has been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature. The proposed amendment, the Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning, Purpose and Result to be Accomplished, and the Statements For and the Statements Against are listed as follows:

H.J.R. 2

Text of Proposed Amendment

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2
BY STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE III, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW SECTION 29, ARTICLE III, RELATING TO LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION OF RULEMAKING AUTHORITY; 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 III, 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 29, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho and to read as follows:
SECTION 29. LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION OF RULEMAKING AUTHORITY. The legislature may delegate rulemaking authority to executive agencies as provided by law. No rule shall supersede the legislature's authority under this constitution. The legislature may approve or reject, in whole or in part, administrative rules as provided by law without compliance with section 10, article IV, of the constitution of the state of Idaho.

Ballot Question

"Shall Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new section 29, to confirm that the legislature may authorize executive rulemaking; however, the legislature shall not relinquish oversight, which such oversight is done by approval or rejection, in whole or in part, of an executive rule; and to provide that the legislature's approval or rejection of such a rule shall not require the approval of the governor?"

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

The Legislature's ability to approve or reject executive rules is an important aspect of the separation of powers, because these rules

have the force and effect of law. Existing law allows Idaho state agencies to make rules that implement or interpret statutes passed by the Legislature. The Legislature currently oversees that rulemaking process by accepting or rejecting adopted rules. The proposed amendment confirms and protects the Legislature's practice to authorize executive branch rulemaking, and to accept or reject adopted rules.

Legislative Council's Statements FOR the Proposed Amendment

1. Legislative review of executive rulemaking is necessary to ensure that Idahoans have a responsible state government. Executive rules are written by executive branch state agencies. These rules describe how laws passed by the Legislature will be interpreted and implemented. These rules impact the lives of Idaho citizens, as state agencies regulate businesses, licenses, benefits, and fees. The Legislature's oversight of agency rules can limit agency overreaching into the rights and lives of Idahoans and its businesses.

2. Legislative review of executive rulemaking is necessary to ensure the separation of powers between the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of Idaho government. Executive branch agencies write and adopt rules. Legislative review of agency rules ensures agency restraint and adherence to the law. Placing the Legislature's review authority in the Idaho Constitution protects that authority and the rights of Idaho citizens.

Statements AGAINST the Proposed Amendment

1. Legislative review of executive rulemaking may infringe on executive branch power by the Legislature. By providing that the Legislature shall not relinquish its executive rulemaking oversight, the proposed amendment potentially could impact the ability of the executive branch to direct and manage the affairs of the state.

2. The proposed amendment is unnecessary. Legislative review is currently authorized by statute, and affirmed by the Idaho Supreme Court. As a result, legislative authority is adequately protected.

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Owyhee County has a job opening for the position of Museum Director. The successful candidate should fulfill the vision of the Owyhee County Historical Society to pass on the culture and history of Owyhee County to our residents, visitors, children and future generations. This is a full time position with full County benefits. Starting pay is \$17.22 per hour. For more information and a full job description please call the Owyhee County Clerk's office at 495-2421 or online at www.owyheecounty.net

Owyhee County is an equal opportunity employer. Applications must be received by 10/15/14.

Owyhee County has a job opening for a Deputy Assessor-Roll Clerk. This is a full time job at 37.5 hours per week with benefits. The complete job description can be viewed and down loaded from the Owyhee County website at owyheecounty.net. Applications must be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m. on October 10th to the Assessor's office at the Owyhee County Courthouse. Owyhee County is an equal opportunity employer.

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Sports



Orange was the color of choice Friday as the Marsing community showed support for Connor Rhodes' leukemia fight and awareness of the disease. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

✓ MHS: Penalty wipes out Huskies TD in third quarter

From Page 1B

"I thought in the first half, especially the first quarter, we played pretty well," Hill said.

What the coach characterized as a questionable helmet-to-helmet personal foul called against Juan Garcia erased a Marsing touchdown on the first drive of the second half. Acuna scored on a third-down play, but Garcia was flagged after throwing a key block.

Instead of trailing by a score, Marsing came away empty.

Cole Valley exploited the Huskies' inexperienced defensive backs and took control with some big pass plays.

"We've got seven guys who have never, ever started a game in the secondary before this season," Hill said. "Most of it is inexperience."

"We work on (defending the pass) every day in practice, but

revert back to bad habits."

Hill understands that Marsing needs to work on its defensive scheme against the pass.

"Unfortunately, New Plymouth likes to throw the ball, and they have a good quarterback," he said.

The coach is optimistic that Grossman's return will add a dimension to the offense that could take pressure off the defense.

"We've got to take advantage of Rodrigo's ability, and his best ability is his legs," Hill said. "We've got to have some type of balance," Hill said.

"Brett is also one of our best athletes."

Acuna's shift in the backfield will give the Huskies' two running threats. Junior Andy Saenz scored another rushing touchdown Friday. He has two of Marsing's three TDs this season.

— JPB

Marsing drops 2A WIC matches

Marsing High School played a couple of tough first sets last week, but that couldn't prevent a pair of 2A Western Idaho Conference volleyball losses.

Thursday: North Star Charter def. Marsing, 3-0 — Marsing (2-6 overall, 2-5 in conference) took North Star to the limit in the first set, but fell 25-23, 25-19, 25-15 in Eagle.

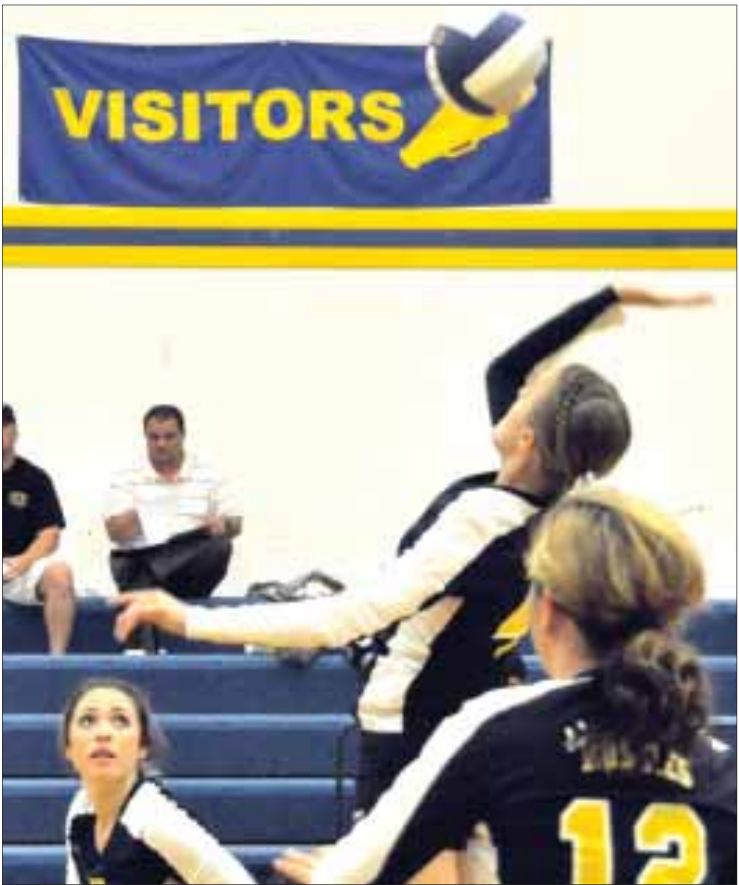
Avery Villa and Jordan Goins had two kills apiece for Marsing. Villa served a pair of aces and added five digs, while Goins also had three blocks.

Sept. 23: New Plymouth def. Marsing, 3-1 — The Huskies couldn't sustain the momentum of a first-set victory in a 20-25, 25-18, 25-19, 25-13 home loss.

Carey Dines recorded 17 assists, and Ellie Folwell chimed in with 11 digs.

Folwell also had a team-high eight kills and an assist. Dines added three kills, a block and five digs.

Villa served two aces to go with two digs and three kills.



Holly Hobbs prepares to send a ball over the net during Marsing's Sept. 23 loss to visiting New Plymouth. Photo by Dan Pease

Homedale JV remains unbeaten

Homedale High School never trailed in extending its season-opening junior varsity football winning streak.

Three different players scored in the Trojans' 20-6 win over Weiser in both teams' 3A Snake River Valley conference opener at Deward Bell Stadium on Thursday.

The reigning conference champions (3-0 overall, 1-0 in conference) scored two touchdowns in the third quarter on nine-yard runs from Jesse Packer and Wyatt Wolfe.

Jacob Furlott's one-yard run with 55 seconds left in the first quarter helped HHS to an 8-0 lead.

Wesier scored at the end of the first half on Bridger Baumgarner's 31-yard pass to Jacen Smith, but the Trojans prevented the two-point PAT rush attempt.

Wolfe rolled up 142 yards on 17 carries.

Packer finished with 73 yards on eight rushers.

Riley Christoffersen led the Trojans' defense with seven tackles and three assists. Scott Matlock and Fabian Alcantara had quarterback sacks, and Manny Macias recovered a Weiser fumble.

MARSING HUSKIES



Athlete of the Week

Avery Villa, so., volleyball

The Play — The 5-foot-4 Villa served four aces and averaged 3.5 digs in two 2A Western Idaho Conference matches lost week. She knocked down three kills in a Sept. 23 loss to visiting New Plymouth.



Go Huskies!

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Thursday, Oct. 2 at New Plymouth, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball
Thursday, Oct. 2 at Nampa Christian, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Cole Valley Christian, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity A
Thursday, Oct. 2 at Nampa Christian, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Cole Valley Christian, 6 p.m.
- Cross country
Wednesday, Oct. 8 at Homedale Invitational,
Homedale M.S., 4:30 p.m.

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