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Marsing park's playground equipment returns home

From left: Marsing public works employee Juan Peña works an excavator while Phillip Gibson and Ed Lowder reinstall playground equipment Sept. 29 at Island Park. Lowder and Gibson said they were told that Job Corps workers first installed the playground equipment in the 1960s. The equipment was recently powdercoated by RPMS of Marsing to extend its lifespan.

Public can see Soda Fire rehab plan Thursday

The public will get its first glimpse at the Bureau of Land Management's Soda Fire rehabilitation strategy Thursday.

The agency's final plan for most of the 280,000 acres scorched by the August fire will be on display from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. during a public meeting inside the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.

BLM spokesperson Jessica Gardetto said it will be the first chance for people to see the final plan.

"To discuss that rehabilitation plan, we're going to have maps there so people can look at where the treatments are going to go, when the treatments are going to go in and what types of treatments we're going to use," Gardetto said.

How treatments will be handled will vary depending on the terrain, she said. Some places will be

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More on the Soda Fire rehabilitation plan and the weekend's events thanking first responders and helping ranchers.

Homedale mayor, children stroll with purpose

Cash prizes awaits top walkers in statewide challenge

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen's vision for Homedale has him on the move, and he's taking the children along with him.

It's not a benevolent remake of the Pied Piper. The first-term mayor and Homedale Elementary students have entered the Mayor's School Walking Challenge.

Throughout October, Christoffersen and the children will keep track of how many miles they walk. The mayor who walks the most among nearly two dozen city executives entered in the annual contest will earn \$5,000 for his town's parks system, while the most successful school



will earn \$2,000 to spend on physical activity or food service equipment.

The challenge began Thursday and will continue through Friday,

Oct. 30. Christoffersen is scheduled to visit Homedale Elementary School at 9:15 a.m. today to give the children a pep talk.

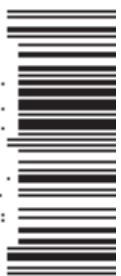
Christoffersen is one of more than 20 mayors throughout Idaho trying to out-do reigning challenge champion Bob Henry of Nampa. Henry racked up 217.8 miles during last year's 30-day challenge.

"I think I'm going to try and win it," Christoffersen said. "It's going to take a lot. Last year's winner did 217.8 miles in a month; I figure I'll have to do 250."

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Left: Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen's pedometer indicates how many miles he walked Thursday morning. *Above:* Teacher Kristi Uria marks hands to keep track of the laps completed by second-graders, from left, Lily Schwabauer Raul Huesca Neri and Tiana Sorenson.



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MHS Homecoming week continues

Marsing High School’s Homecoming week continues through Saturday.

The Homecoming parade travels through downtown Marsing beginning at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

The football team takes on Melba in a 2A Western Idaho Conference clash at 7 p.m. on Friday with Homecoming king and queen announced before the game.

MHS English Language Arts teacher Lennie Freeman said this year’s Homecoming theme is movie musicals.

Today

- Dress-up: Zombie Day
- Spirit competitions for hall decoration, gym signs, dress-up days, and parade floats
- Boys’ volleyball game at 6:30 p.m. in the middle school gym, Seniors & Freshmen vs. Sophomores & Juniors

Sophomores & Juniors

- Girls’ powderpuff game immediately afterward at the high school football field
- Class tug-of-war after the powderpuff game, Seniors & Freshmen vs. Sophomores & Juniors in Husky stadium

Thursday

- Dress-up: Blue and Gold Day
- Annual parade begins at 2 p.m. and runs from City Park to the Marsing football field. Everyone is encouraged to attend the parade, which will include class floats, royalty, emergency services vehicles and other floats
- A pep assembly at the football stadium follows the parade

Friday

- Homecoming football game starts at 7 p.m.
- Royalty court will be crowned right before kickoff. Royalty includes the king and queen (seniors), the prince and princess (juniors), and the duke and duchess (sophomores/freshmen)

King nominees — Connor Rhodes, Brett Grossman, Rodrigo Acuña, Brady Bowers and Alexandre Heidt

Queen nominees — Samantha Floyd, Alicia Barkell, Jordan Goins, Holly Hobbs and Gaia Cascapera

Prince nominees — Wyatt Grim, Clay King and Karl Isert

Princess nominees — Giorgia Comin, Avery Villa and Tiffany Beagley

Duke nominees — Landon Villa (freshman), Jaden Kinney (sophomore)

Duchess nominees — Ashley Loucks (freshman), Lizeth Aguirre (sophomore)

- The class with the most competition points will be awarded the Spirit Log during halftime
- Fireworks follow the game

Saturday

- The formal Homecoming dance, themed “Old Time Hollywood and sponsored by the student council, runs from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. inside the district cafeteria. Cost is \$10 for singles and \$16 for couples. Admission tickets will be available at the door.

Marsing council sets comp plan hearing

The Marsing City Council will take comments on the proposed amended comprehensive plan during a public hearing next Wednesday.

The hearing is slated for 7 p.m. at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St.

Written comments about the proposed amended comp plan will be received until 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

The city’s Planning and Zoning Commission signed off on the amended plan after a sparsely attended public hearing on Sept. 15.

The document will govern the development and growth of Marsing over the next 20 years. The city’s comp plan was last amended in 2013.

The biggest addition to the 2015 proposal is a transportation plan. It includes new classifications for roadways, a street circulation plan, expanding rights-of-way on roads, and encouraging pedestrian and bicycle travel by promoting sidewalks and pathways.

P&Z is also recommending that the council adopt a new land use map. City engineer Amy Woodruff described the map as: “basically the future zoning of the city.”

Copies of the proposed amended comp plan and the new land use map are available at City Hall.

The monthly Marsing City Council meeting will follow the public hearing.

OCSO’s contracted duties in Marsing begin

The new contract between the City of Marsing and the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office went into effect Thursday.

Sheriff Perry Grant said Deputy Jaime Wood will patrol the town when he’s not busy with training or his school resource officer position.

The sheriff also plans to add a corporal on the Marsing end of the county, and he said Deputy Chris Even will be that man.

One of the responsibilities under the \$35,000 law enforcement contract is enforcing city ordinances.

“They can rely on us to help with those calls day or night,” Grant said.

The sheriff said that although he envisions Wood as the Marsing patrolman, whichever deputy is available will respond to calls of service when Wood is fulfilling his SRO duties.

The contract makes OCSO the enforcement arm for city ordinance infractions and misdemeanors that occur in the city. Marsing city attorney Paul J. Fitzler will prosecute the cases.

Under the agreement, OCSO will provide a deputy to work 40 hours a week during the summer months and winter school break.

One of the largest sections of the agreement regards animal control. It states that the sheriff’s office will not apprehend dogs running at large. The document clarifies that deputies shall attempt to apprehend and help to contain such dogs, until a city worker is able to take possession of the dogs.

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Soda Fire rehabilitation plan nears completion

Re-seeding efforts to last three years

An interagency Emergency Stabilization and Rehabilitation (ES&R) team of natural resources specialists from across the west will soon release a final plan for restoring most of the 280,000 acres of land burned by the Soda Fire.

The Bureau of Land Management said the plan will identify treatments to:

- Begin stabilizing the burned area
- Promote the recovery of native vegetation
- Increase perennial grasses, reduce invasive annual species, and restore shrubs and forbs

BLM spokesperson Jessica Gardetto said there were some delays in completion of the rehabilitation plan’s design draft and funding request, which was scheduled for Sept. 13.

“I think that was a good goal, but because it’s such a huge fire, it just ended up taking longer than they expected,” she said. “Largely, too, it’s pretty amazing that they were able to get it done as fast as they have, because in a lot of cases they typically have longer to develop these types of plans.”

She added that required National Environmental Protection Act documents regarding the plan



From left: Marsing FFA members Hayden Kish and Peyton Green serve Tony Garacci during the Soda Fire Appreciation Day potluck.

should be approved quickly because this is an emergency — not a standard — stabilization and rehab effort.

The BLM will spend \$7 million on seed, and use its National Seed Warehouse network of buildings in Boise, Shoshone, and Ely, Nev.

Gardetto said it is important to start the rehab efforts as soon as possible because cheatgrass is so quick to move in, and any further delays could lead to soil erosion problems.

Once under way, re-seeding efforts will continue until the snow flies then resume in the spring. The work is expected to last three years.

“The actions we take in the next six months will be critical to the recovery of habitat for the greater

sage-grouse,” ES&R team lead Michele McDaniel said in a BLM press release. “We are working to prepare for procedures that need to be taken this fall, such as seeding to stabilize the soil in highly erodible burned areas.”

Mary Blackstock and her husband Ted have a ranch off Sommercamp Road. Between her and the adjoining Johnstone ranch, they run about 550 head of cattle.

She is eager to see the re-seeding efforts get under way so the future of their allotments can unfold.

“The grazing, we’ll have to wait and see how everything recovers, how the grass grows back and we just have to wait and see, a lot of times there’s a lot of promises (from BLM),” Blackstock said. “It could recover real good the first

year.”
A permittee who ranches east of Murphy, who wished to remain anonymous, doesn’t believe BLM should have to suspend grazing rights for three years.

“I don’t think they’re looking at the proper science for that,” he said. “There’s science out there that indicates that immediate re-grazing is a help for a limited amount of time. I just think that to put an arbitrary three-year date on it is not right.”

The fire stopped one mile away from where he ranches. The Blackstocks were not as lucky and lost an outbuilding with some propane tanks in it, 18 cows and one bull. They also had to rebuild a corral.

Blackstock said the backburns that BLM crews conducted worked and helped stop the blaze, but she wishes they could have arrived sooner.

“The fire started on Monday and then blew up on Tuesday, and we didn’t see BLM until Thursday in mid-morning,” Blackstock said. “There was one BLM officer, I don’t know what his name was, he was really working, but he was trying to get his crew coming and we had to sit around for 2½, three hours waiting for the rest of the crew to come.”

The anonymous rancher saluted local volunteers for their efforts.

“I think that Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson (Fire District) saved the

day. Those guys did a yeoman’s job and absolutely saved the day,” he said. “Had it not been for them, there would have been some losses. They did a phenomenal job. They always do, top-notch.”

The Blackstocks lost thousands of acres of grazing land, but their ranch has enough hay to get through the winter. Mary, however, doesn’t know what she’ll do in the spring to feed her cattle.

She was amazed at the help she received from the community, even as the fire was still raging.

“We came home Wednesday night after fighting fire and my whole kitchen had food,” Blackstock said. “The whole refrigerator was stocked from people we didn’t even know.”

She and the anonymous rancher offered their comments during a potluck held Saturday in Marsing. The idea behind the gathering was to give ranchers a chance to show their appreciation for fire fighters, first responders, and volunteers who helped out during the Soda Fire.

A fundraiser for ranchers was held the same day at the Indian Creek Steakhouse in Caldwell. Restaurant owner Dillon Wickel did not have final numbers available Monday but estimates they raised about \$40,000. He thinks around 225 people attended the fundraiser.

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New Homedale Police Officer Karl Kingston stands next to his canine partner Goose.

New HPD officer brings K-9 unit

Former OCSO deputy fills vacancy

Karl Kingston has started his beat as Homedale’s newest police officer.

The former Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy and jailer replaced Atanacio Montes Jr., who left HPD to work as an OCSO patrol deputy when Kingston was transferred into the jail.

“I’m really pleased that we were able to bring Karl over,” Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said. “With his training and experience, he will definitely be an asset.

“And I’m looking forward to having (canine officer) Goose in town. I see nothing but good coming from it.”

Kingston’s field training was short because of his familiarity with the HPD system, Eidemiller said. The new officer eventually will transition into the school resource officer position currently held by Sgt. Mike McFetridge once the police department duty roster returns to full strength.

Officer Casey McGrew should complete the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training academy in late November and finish his field training by January. Eidemiller plans to fill the new officer position this winter so that candidate can attend POST in January.

HPD saved academy expenses when Kingston came on board.

“With Karl, we’re kind of lucky because we’ve worked with him so much sometimes it’s hard to tell the difference between deputy sheriff and city policeman because

everybody is working together so much,” Eidemiller said. “So it shouldn’t take Karl so long to get a feel of the city because we have the same reporting system. We won’t have to take the time to train him and all that.”

Kingston’s arrival in Homedale marked the initiation of HPD’s canine division. Kingston owns Goose, the former deputy dog with the sheriff’s office, and in a letter dated Sept. 10, 2015 that the City of Homedale provided The Owyhee Avalanche, Dr. Art Maendl of Kindness Small Animal Medical Center in Nampa gave the 8 1/2-year-old German shepherd a clean bill of health to return to police duty.

Maendl said a skin condition is the only health issue the dog has. The doctor made no mention of arthritis or old-age issues, which Sheriff Perry Grant cited last month as reasons for the dog’s retirement from OCSO service.

“I’m excited to be over here,” Kingston said of working in Homedale. “It’ll be nice to be able to get (Goose) in a city environment. We’ll get more work out of him. He loves to work.”

Eidemiller said Goose is Kingston’s private property and the anonymous benefactor who paid for the dog’s food while he worked for the sheriff’s office has agreed to continue donations. The chief also said the city will work out a lease agreement with Kingston for Goose’s services.

Kingston spent four years on tour with OCSO. Goose joined OCSO as a drug detection dog during Sheriff Daryl Crandall’s administration.

— JPB

Canoy gets probation for vehicular manslaughter

Man avoids prison after completing rider

A man convicted of vehicular manslaughter after a wreck that killed his girlfriend has been released from state prison and will serve eight years’ probation.

Jacob Howard Canoy received felony convictions for vehicular manslaughter and injury to child in May. Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan presided over the retained jurisdiction review hearing on Sept. 25.

Canoy was driving on a trail not built for motorized use in the Reynolds Creek area in March 2014 with his two young sons and girlfriend Sara Bronson as passengers when his Chevy Blazer rolled down an embankment. Bronson died at the scene, and Canoy’s sons were injured.

Canoy also received injuries.

Canoy faced prison terms of



Jacob H. Canoy

four to eight years on the vehicular manslaughter charge and three to five years on the injury to child felony.

A wrongful death lawsuit filed against Canoy by Bronson’s mother was dismissed on Sept. 28.

According to the Ada County Jail roster, Canoy is behind bars in Boise on a probation violation. Earlier, he had been sentenced to 20 days in Ada County Jail after a May 11 petty theft conviction. He was ordered to spend another two months in the Boise jail for violating the terms of his probation tied to a 2014 petty theft conviction.



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School menus

Homedale Elementary

Oct. 7: Chicken taco, corn, veggie & fruit bar, milk
Oct. 8: Personal pan pizza, tossed salad, veggie & fruit bar, milk
Oct. 12: Mini corn dogs, steamed carrots, veggie & fruit bar, milk
Oct. 13: Chicken nuggets, mixed veggies, cookie, veggie & fruit bar, milk
Oct. 14: Crispito, corn, veggie & fruit bar, milk

Homedale Middle

Oct. 7: Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, roll, fruit & salad bar, milk
Oct. 8: Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J, tossed salad, fruit & salad bar, milk
Oct. 12: Toasted cheese sandwich or crispito, taco salad, fruit & salad bar, milk
Oct. 13: Hot dog or chicken patty, french fries, fruit & salad bar, milk
Oct. 14: Chicken nuggets or orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fruit & salad bar, milk

Homedale High

Oct. 7: Cheesy lasagna or BBQ pulled pork sandwich, corn, salad bar, fruit choice, milk
Oct. 8: Nachos or PB&J sandwich w/cheese stick, churro, salad bar, fruit choice, milk
Oct. 12: Chicken taco or ham/cheese sandwich, corn, salad bar, fruit choice, milk
Oct. 13: Beef nuggets w/cheese stick & garlic mashed potatoes or pizza hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice, milk
Oct. 14: Crispito or BBQ chicken & roll, steamed carrots, salad bar, fruit choice, milk

Marsing

Oct. 7: Teriyaki chicken bowl, wheat roll, buttered corn, salad bar & soup
Oct. 8: Lasagna, Italian breadstick, turkey sandwich, potato salad, green beans, salad bar & soup
Oct. 12: Pulled pork sandwich, enchilada w/rice, baked sweet potato pie, salad bar & soup
Oct. 13: Cheeseburger, chicken nuggets, wheat roll, potato wedges, salad bar & soup
Oct. 14: Chicken squealer, fish taco, steamed carrots, salad bar & soup

Bruneau-Grand View

Oct. 7: Lasagna, steamed carrots, breadstick, fruit, milk
Oct. 8: Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk
Oct. 9: Hamburger/bun, romaine & tomato, fries, fresh fruit, milk
Oct. 13: Pepperoni pizza, romaine salad, baby carrots, fruit, milk
Oct. 14: Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail, roll, milk

Marsing graduation party fundraiser scheduled today

The parents of Marsing High School Class of 2016 seniors are having a tailgate party today during the Homecoming powderpuff game. Money raised from a pizza sale will help pay for the senior class safe ‘n’ sane graduation party. The sale will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Marsing football field parking lot. Pizza will be available for \$3 a slice, or \$20 for a large pizza. Hawaiian, pepperoni and cheese pizza will be sold. Drinks will also be available.

Obituaries

Daniel P. Even, Sr.

1927-2015

Daniel P. Even, Sr. passed away from natural causes. He was the youngest son of eight born to Susan (Kurtenocker) and Frank Even in Humboldt, SD. His family eventually moved to Sioux Falls where he attended school. He was drafted to join the military, at age 18 (WWII). He served two years in the Army, stationed in Greenland as a clerk/typist and sometimes supply agent.

After leaving the military he was injured in a serious car accident, in Boise. This is where he met his future wife, Barbara Bish. Barbara was a young nursing student when she met and married Daniel. Daniel worked as a roofer for the first two years of their marriage.

Daniel started a career as a long haul trucker, driving in 1949 with Peasley/Allied Transfer and Storage Company. He was very



proud of his career and was Truck Driver of the Year in 1979. He also brought all the equipment into Boise to start the first TV station (KTVB 7). He was on the road for over 55 years for the same company, while Barbara raised their six children, four boys and two girls.

Daniel was a quiet and caring

person and who had a good sense of humor. He did, however, miss his family a great deal while he was on the road.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Barbara, daughter Marilyn, and grandson, Otto.

He is survived by his children Bob Even (Andrea), Daniel P. Even, Jr. (Deborah), Alan Even (Deborah Wallace-Even), Teresa Bond, Joseph Even (Liz), several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He will be greatly missed.

Services will be held at Cloverdale Cemetery, date pending. In lieu of flowers please donate to the Knights of Columbus, which refurbishes medical equipment and donates free of charge.

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Richard Davis Hansen

Richard Davis Hansen “Dick”, age 75, of Wilson, Idaho passed away Sunday, September 20, 2015 at the VA hospital in Boise, ID from complications of lupus and ALS.

Dick was born in San Mateo, California on January 5, 1940. After graduating from San Mateo High School in 1957, he served as an M.P. in the U.S. Army from 1961 to 1964, stationed in Washington D.C. and Korea. He then began a long career as a deputy sheriff with the San Mateo County Sheriff’s department. In May of 1967, he married JoAnn Hendry, a native of Idaho. During their 13-year marriage, they had two children, Jennifer and Mathew. In 1985, Dick retired from San Mateo County and moved to Meridian, Idaho to be closer to his kids. He worked for several years



in the Ada County Sheriff’s Department, as well as part time at a local hardware store, and driving a tow truck before retiring and moving to the town of Wilson in rural Owyhee County in 2002.

Dick loved traveling and exploring the great outdoors. He

enjoyed fishing, camping, boating, motorcycle riding, and acting like a kid. He also had a passion for classic cars and could often be found tinkering in his shop. Dick was a one of a kind, charismatic, energetic, rebellious, big-hearted man who made an impression on everyone he met.

He is survived by his brother Leonard Hansen of Brentwood, CA; his children: Jennifer Hansen of Nampa and Mathew Hansen of Boise; several cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his infant sister, Patricia, and his ex-wife, JoAnn Hansen.

An Open House Celebration of Life will be held at Jennifer’s home on Friday, October 9, 2015 from 4:00 to 7:00. All who knew Dick are invited to attend. Jennifer can be contacted at (208) 250-6826.

OCHS president to speak at state genealogical convention

Owyhee County Historical Society president Mary O’Malley will serve on a round table Saturday during the Idaho Genealogical Society’s state conference in Boise.

An IGS life member and a former board member, O’Malley said she will focus on the OCHS’ publishing arm — OCHS Press — as part of her contribution to the round table discussion on what works and what doesn’t for the state’s historical and genealogical organizations.

OCHS Press produces the historical society’s Outpost publications as well as other original books on Owyhee County history.

Among the books O’Malley will highlight Saturday at the Hampton Inn and Suites Boise/Spectrum:

- Archeology of the Owyhee Country by Boise State University anthropologist Mark Plew
- The Murphy Flat General Merchandise Store and the Silver City Road to Mora and Boise, both written by James McGill
- Bruneau As I Knew It, 1912-1945 by George R. Jones
- The Knights of Pythias of Silver City, Dewey and DeLamar by Paul McGrew
- War Eagle Mountain Field Trip Guide by Wilma Lewis Statham with Rusty Statham and

William P. Statham

- Owyhee History from the Archives of the OCHS, which was published as a compilation by OCHS Press
- Before the Dam—Owyhee River, which is a compilation of taped interviews of settlers who inhabited the area later flooded when the Owyhee Dam was completed.

In addition to O’Malley’s contribution, Saturday’s convention will feature Idaho historical preservationist Steve Branting as keynote speaker.

Other presenters include Idaho State archivist Steve Barrett and computer educator and IT specialist Renae Beal.



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Watch for high nitrate count in feed

With the short water year in some parts of Owyhee County, high nitrates in hay or crop after-math could be an issue for ruminant animals. Nitrates are present in all plants. Under normal conditions they are taken up by the plant and converted into protein.



Scott Jensen

Under stress, plants can take up nitrates faster than they can be converted into protein and excessive amounts can accumulate in the plants. A shortage of water is one of the stressors that can cause this to occur. Nitrates generally accumulate in the stems and leaves with the majority accumulating in the bottom one-third of the plant. Unlike prussic acid, nitrates in plants do not dissipate after the plant is cut and baled.

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Once cut, the nitrates level does not change. Nitrates are broken down in the rumen into nitrite. Nitrites are absorbed into the blood stream, changing the hemoglobin to methemoglobin, which cannot carry oxygen. Once 70-80 percent of the hemoglobin gets converted to methemoglobin, the animal dies. Lower levels of methemoglobin don't generally result in death, but can still result in problems such as poor growth rates, abortion, repeat breeding and Vitamin A deficiency. This is especially true if animals are in less than ideal condition. Small grains (oats, barley, wheat), corn, ragweeds, pigweed, bindweed, kochia, lamb's quarter, Canada thistle and sunflower are notorious for accumulating nitrates. If you think that your standing crop or hay might potentially have high nitrate levels, you should get it tested. You can

contact me at the Owyhee County Extension office for a nitrate quick test. If that test shows elevated nitrate samples, you should have a more detailed analysis done on your sample. High nitrate feeds can be mixed with low nitrate feeds to allow them to be fed without causing problems. Care should be taken to ensure they are thoroughly mixed before feeding or it could spell trouble for the animals that happen to consume too great of a portion of the high nitrate feedstuff. If you have fields or pastures that were short on water this year, exercise caution and get them tested. We don't need any more dead cows.

— For more information, contact Scott Jensen at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension at scottj@uidaho.edu. Jensen is the U of I county extension educator, and he welcomes questions on livestock care.

THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE

SEQUICENTENNIAL SAMPLINGS

Vol. 1, No. 8, Saturday, October 7, 1865

JORDAN CREEK VALLEY - The towns of Silver City, Ruby City and Boonville are located near the source of Jordan Creek. As the creek grows larger, and about fifteen miles from here, it emerges into a wider valley. At this point ranches of a good character have been taken up and improved to a greater or less extent, for a distance of forty miles down the stream, to within eight miles of its entrance into the Owyhee River. At places the bottom is two miles wide, the soil black and rich. It produces naturally hundreds of tons of hay, but this year was not near all cut that might have been. Potatoes, cabbage, turnips, beets, onions, carrots, melons, squashes, and other kinds of vegetables can be and are raised. The quality is as good as can be raised anywhere. During the past season the crickets captured the barley crops in a great measure. Nothing in the soil or climate prevents the producing of good barley and oat crops. It is somewhat remarkable, but true, that within a few miles of this valley, on the mountains, frost and snow make their appearance almost every month in the year. Vegetables are growing now vigorously in Jordan Valley within two or three miles of snow. This is a very desirable valley to live in. Water is abundant and of the first quality, timber plenty, and near at hand in the mountains.

DUST MEETING - Two citizens of Owyhee are evidently dissatisfied at the present current value of dust, and a meeting is called for this evening, at Tregaskis Hall, Silver City, to discuss the subject and take action towards establishing a just current value, at which, and no more, the dust will be received and paid out. No one can object to this. It is feared that owing to a diversity of opinion, no effective result will be attained. We trust, however, that cool, thoughtful consideration will prevail at this meeting, and whatever value is agreed upon, let it be fair, and then let all firmly stand by their agreement. To do otherwise would be futile, and procrastinate the end sought. Let it be understood that to effect a change for the better, a general and not partial, attendance at this meeting is necessary; and that each individual must not expect all his particular views to be adopted.

IMPROVEMENTS - The sound of the hammer, ax, drill, and "other tools of iron," is heard on every side. In Ruby several new buildings are nearly completed, and the ground is being broken for a number more. Among them a note may be made of Mr. Chittenden's Assay office on Main street, which promises to be a fine structure; also, Carter & Bro.'s Livery Stable on Main street. This building will be 30x40 ft, and a commodious shed added on two sides. It will be two stories high, and contain forty stalls. It is going to be a first-class horse hotel.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center
(Milk available every day)
Oct. 7: Ham & beans, carrots, corn bread
Oct. 8: Baked fish, baked potatoes, peas & carrots, bread
Oct. 13: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, California blend veggies, bread
Oct. 14: Hot dog, baked potato, broccoli

Rimrock Senior Center
(Milk and juice available every day)
Oct. 1: Meat loaf, scallop potatoes, peas & carrots, wheat roll, berry cobbler
Oct. 6: Biscuits & gravy, sausage patties, onion, mushrooms & peppers, peaches
Oct. 8: Tuna casserole, peas, pickled beets, garlic bread, mandarin orange jello
Oct. 13: Chicken casserole, steamed broccoli, apples, oatmeal raisin cookie

Jackie McKee Benson

October 10, 1945

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Today

- Military veterans coffee**
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing
- Coffee club**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Preschool Story Time**
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- After-school program**
3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2639
- Christian Life Club**
4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., kindergarten through sixth grade, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464
- Kids' Club**
4 p.m. to 5 p.m., open to all school-aged children, Crossroads Church, Idaho highway 19 and U.S. Highway 95, Wilder. (208) 789-3432
- NOCWMA meeting**
7 p.m., Owyhee Conservation District office, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544

Thursday

- Blood pressure clinic**
10 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Fit and fall exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Owyhee Gardeners monthly meeting**
1 p.m., Community Room, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing
- Soda Fire rehabilitation plan public meeting**
6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing
- TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting**
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867
- Owyhee Conservation District meeting**
8 p.m., 250 N. Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing. (208) 896-4544

Friday

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

- Grand View Lions Club meeting**
11:30 a.m., Grand Owyhee Restaurant, 230 Main St., Grand View.
- Game night**
6 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. Youth 12 and older. (208) 896-4690

Saturday

- Rimrock Community Food Pantry distribution**
9 a.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2419, (208) 834-5170 or (208) 834-3199
- Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting**
9 a.m., Samuel Phillips III Post 11065, 208 3rd St., Wilder. (208) 896-4465
- Free lunches**
Noon to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
- Senior center dance**
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$4 plus finger food, public welcome, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Marsing Lions bingo**
6:45 p.m., early bird game, 7 p.m., regular games, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.

Sunday

- Bruneau Valley Library board meeting**
2:30 p.m., Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131

Tuesday

- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Fit and fall exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Homedale Public Library board meeting**
11 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
- Medicare seminar**
Noon, \$4, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Marsing Senior Center board meeting**
12:30 p.m., Marsing Senior Center, 218 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4634
- Senior center pinochle**
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 968-5430 Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Owyhee Watershed Council meeting**
3 p.m., U of I Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (541) 372-5782

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Alleged ATV thieves nabbed walking

Two men have been arrested on suspicion of stealing an ATV from a Marsing dairy.

Sergio Arellano Garcia, 29, of Marsing and 19-year-old Arvin, Calif., resident Elias Govani Andrade Jr., were apprehended as they walked back into town over the Snake River bridge last Wednesday.

Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies responded into Canyon County after reports that the stolen four-wheeler was spotted in the Sunny Slope area, sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

Garcia, a former employee at the dairy from which the ATV was stolen, has been charged with two misdemeanors — operating a vehicle without the owner's consent and trespassing.

Andrade, who Bowman said is now living in Marsing, faces a misdemeanor charge of operating a vehicle without the owner's consent.

County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery filed the charges Thursday, and both men face pretrial hearings on Monday, Oct. 19 before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober in Murphy.

Both men remain in Owyhee County Jail.

The 2013 Honda 250cc ATV with a sprayer mounted on the back was located in a fruit orchard off Symms Road in Canyon County. Garcia and Andrade told deputies the location of the stolen ATV during interviews in Murphy, Bowman said.

— JPB

From page 1A



Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen walks along East Idaho Avenue on the first day of the challenge.

✓ Mayor: Christoffersen on the move

"Whether I win it or not, I'm going to make sure I'm going to give it an honest shot."

Homedale is the only town in Owyhee County participating in the annual event sponsored by the High Five Children's Health Collaborative, Idaho Dairy Council and St. Luke's.

The challenge is a fitness initiative to keep children active, and it promotes overall health by getting adults moving, too, according to a press release.

Christoffersen trained for the challenge by walking 10,000 steps, and now he's trying to make it a habit to walk from his business office at SMX Transportation on U.S. Highway 95 north of Homedale to City Hall. That's a two-mile round trip, but Christoffersen also said he gets out and walks whenever his FitBit shows he's not meeting his goals.

He may stroll different parts of town or even the high school parking lot to get miles in.

On the first day of the challenge, he walked more than five miles.

"Before the deal started, I started walking around a little bit anyway," Christoffersen said. "I'm trying to get 30 miles a week in just to help me."

"Then I heard about the challenge and figured, 'Why not give it a shot?'"

The elementary students began their challenge Thursday as well. New physical education teacher Cam Long took his classes out for their warm-up laps, and Kristi Uria's first-graders hit the track to get as many laps in as they could during an afternoon recess.

Long knows of no definite plans if the school wins the \$2,000, but Christoffersen hopes to win the \$5,000 to help develop the



Homedale salon to celebrate new location

From left: Tamara Patrick, Petrea Lee, Kayla Rochester and Wendy Vaughan in front of the newly relocated Rumors Hair and Nails in Homedale. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Rumors is closed on Sunday. The business will hold a grand re-opening and customer appreciation day on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Homedale driver in Idaho 19 accident

A Homedale cement truck driver was involved in a two-vehicle injury accident last week outside Caldwell.

According to the Idaho State Police, William Maxwell, 23, was turning left from Simplot Boulevard onto Pinto Lane when a 2001 Dodge Neon driven by 26-year-old Shawn Albano of Pocatello slammed into the rear of Maxwell's 1993 Kenworth.

Maxwell was eastbound on Simplot, which is also Idaho highway 19, at around 8 a.m. on Sept. 29 when the crash occurred.

A passenger in the Neon was transported to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise by ground ambulance.

ISP didn't release any further information.

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GOP seeks Homedale precinct reps

Meeting planned Tuesday in Murphy

The Republican Central Committee is on the lookout for people who want to represent Homedale.

Anyone from the North Homedale or South Homedale precincts who wants to serve on the county committee is invited to attend the GOP's next meeting. The Owyhee County GOP meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, and the meeting is open to the public.

Contact Shawn Dygert at (208)

250-9882 or shawn.dygert@gmail.com for more information on the committee openings.

Trying to fill out the committee positions is just one item on the agenda for the meeting, which takes place inside Courtroom 1 at the county courthouse, 20381 Hwy. 78 in Murphy.

Layne Bangerter from U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo's office will provide an update on the Gateway West electrical transmission line issue as well as speak on the progress of the Soda Fire rehabilitation program.

The committee also will discuss plans for next year's Lincoln Day banquet.

The banquet is held every two years when there are county elections.

The 2016 Owyhee County election season will feature several positions, including:

- Sheriff
- All three county commissioners
- Prosecuting attorney

All three District 23 seats in the Idaho Legislature will be up for grabs, and Crapo is running for re-election.

Crapo recently announced that Reynolds Creek rancher Brenda Richards will serve as Owyhee County chair for his re-election campaign.

Where to vote

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners have set the polling places for the Nov. 3 city elections:

North Homedale — Senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

South Homedale — Magistrate courtroom, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

North Marsing — Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

South Marsing — University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W.

Grand View — Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave.

Absentee — Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy

Polling locations will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Marsing Lions' bingo is back

The Marsing Lions Club is ready to start its push to help local organizations through fun and games.

Bingo night returns to the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., on Saturday. Six bingo nights will be held. They'll take place on the second Saturday of each month until April with the exception of December, when the monthly game is suspended because of the holiday rush.

Saturday's early bird game begins at 6:45 p.m. with the regular games starting at 7 p.m.

The early bird game costs \$1, and the first set of game cards for the regular 12-game series is \$15. Each additional card set costs \$5.

Free popcorn will be offered, and additional refreshments will be available for purchase.

Proceeds from the games benefit different causes, including the Lions Club's eyesight fund and scholarship fund, the Marsing High School senior class, the American Legion Post 128 in Marsing and the Marsing Senior Center.

Garret Briggs, the son of Jim and Muriel Briggs who is now attending the University of Idaho, was the Lions Club scholarship recipient in the spring.

The monthly bingo and the Third of July community barbecue

are the Lions Club's biggest fundraisers, club president Herb Churruca said.

Churruca said Mike Percifield and Bob Malmberg helped bring bingo to town around 2002.

The club's eyesight fund brings screenings to Marsing Elementary School for second- third- and fifth-graders each year.

The Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings currently are held at Alejandra's Mexican Restaurant, 208 Main St.

Club officers include Churruca, vice-president Eric Stansell, secretary Sharon VanWassenhove, treasurer Laura Bowman, Tail Twister David VanWassenhove and Lion Tamer Jeannie Marie Drennon. Other board members include past president Jolyn Green, Roman Usabel and Tom Ineck, who serves as the club's eyesight chair.

Address, name changes must be reflected in new voter cards

Registration ends Friday; poll workers sought

The Owyhee County elections office is gearing up for the Nov. 3 elections.

Poll workers are being sought, and officials are trying to clear up some confusion about voter registration.

According to a release from the clerk's office, voters voiced concerns over the registration process during the May and August elections.

The elections office points out that changes to a voter's address or name cannot be made at the polls on Election Day. Any such changes must be made in advance by filling out a new voter registration card.

Friday is the final day to make any changes prior to the Nov. 3 election.

Election officials also remind voters that the correct address on

a registration form must include the correct directional — north, east, south or west — that may apply to their given street or road. If the address on record doesn't correctly line up with the address shown on Election Day, a voter may not receive a ballot.

Call the clerk's office at (208) 495-2421 or email deputy clerk Brook Russell at brussell@co.owyhee.id.us to request a new voter registration card.

The clerk's office also wants to create a pool of poll workers.

"Over the years, we have had numerous workers retire, move away or, for one reason or another, they've been unable to work," Clerk Angie Barkell said in a release.

Barkell would like to build a roster of poll workers in time for the Nov. 3 election. Training will be provided prior to Election Day. An hourly wage is paid as is mileage to and from the polls.

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Owyhee Gardeners set Thursday meeting

The Owyhee Gardeners will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Lizard Butte Public Library community room in Marsing.

The program will be presented by Judy Mackenzie, past-president of the group and master gardener. The subject of her presentation is "What has your garden taught you?"

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

The library is located at 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing.



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Homedale fifth-graders donate gleaned to El-Ada

Homedale fifth-graders got interactive with a recent class reading project.

Students gleaned a Homedale-area field donated by local farmer Ray Gross and gave nearly 2,000 pounds of potatoes to the El-Ada Community Action Partnership Owyhee County food pantry.

HMS teacher Lesa Folwell said the project on a field near Homedale Friends Community Church off U.S. Highway 95 north of Homedale is part of an annual effort that coincides with the reading of Christopher Paul Curtis’ Newbery Medal-winning novel “Bud, Not Buddy.” The story takes place during the Great Depression when many people went hungry.

The gleaned project, which is in its third year, is the students’ way of giving back and helping the needy in the community.

The El-Ada pantry, located at 15 W. Colorado Ave., in Homedale, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Olga Valero, El-Ada’s Owyhee County coordinator, said the pantry had been low on supplies, but things are starting to turn around thanks to the gleaned project and other donations. Folks from the Social Security Office in Caldwell recently dropped off 700 pounds of canned goods.

“Thank goodness for that donation,” she said. “We were definitely getting low.”

The pantry is gearing up for the holidays, but Valero says food insecurity is a year-round reality.

Valero said she is seeing people come in for food assistance “every single day when we’re open,” which is a change in the frequency of visitors from previous years. Valero has worked at the El-Ada office for seven years.

Qualifying households are eligible for a food box once every 60 days. A box usually contains enough food to last three to four days. Valero said she does have what is called “gap food” on hand,

so even if a family is still in the 60-day waiting period they can come in for assistance.

The gap food is also used to help homeless people traveling through the area. Valero said few homeless people actually live in Owyhee County, but many come through on the way to Oregon after staying in places like Nampa and Boise.

The office always has clothing for the needy. Hygiene products and baby care products are distributed on a case-by-case basis depending on the need, she said.

El-Ada also offers a commodity distribution on the third Tuesday of every other month. The next distribution takes place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

El-Ada’s fall and winter energy assistance began last week.

Valero said the El-Ada office always welcomes donations.

For more information on the county office, call 337-4812.

— JPB



From left: Fifth-graders Alexa Fleming, daughter of James Fleming, Sage Badiola, daughter of Sumr and Antone Badiola, and Austin Ernest, son of Jessica Ernest, pile up potatoes. Submitted photo

Adrian’s Glean Team feeds several communities

by Morgan Bayes
chapter reporter

In and around Adrian, students are hitting the fields for their annual Glean Team efforts. The Adrian Glean Team started in 2008, and each year different students agree to run and organize gleaned efforts.

In the past seven years, more than 106,000 pounds of potatoes and onions have been gleaned from local fields and contributed by local processors. A great deal of the produce gathered is distributed locally to Adrian School District employees and patrons. Additionally, pickup loads are delivered to various regional sports teams either when they arrive in Adrian to play or the Antelopes and their supporters haul the goods to the road games and leave the produce in other communities or with other school districts.

The local FFA chapter began organizing cleaning efforts. This year, chapter member and Adrian High School senior Hunter Phelps took on the Glean Team to complete senior project requirements. Hunter has been instrumental in advertising gleaned times and dates, recruiting student power and arranging field sites.



FFA members, including Thayne Schulthies, left, and Colton Nielsen, stack potatoes in the Adrian Ag shop for distribution. Submitted photo

Hunter’s efforts, combined with additional opportunities given to the chapter, will be part of a statewide October food drive sponsored by the Oregon FFA Association and Les Schwab Tires. All food and cash donated will be directed to the regional food banks throughout Oregon. Food and monetary donations can be delivered to a local chapter or an area Les Schwab store.

This season’s gleaned efforts by the Adrian student body and FFA members have proven prosperous so far. To date, 1,900 pounds of onions have been collected from local fields. Also,

40,790 pounds of potatoes have been gathered and redistributed thanks to the generosity of WBH Farms and Giant Produce, a local processor in Parma. Additionally, Giant Produce has donated a

semi-truck load (36,688 pounds) of red and yellow potatoes to the Oregon Food Bank. This puts the 2015 Adrian FFA totals over 79,378 pounds, and they aren’t done yet.

So far, this year’s produce has gone to the school districts and communities in Jordan Valley, North Powder, Wallowa, Baker City, Prairie City, John Day,

Burns, Vale, Ontario, Crane and Harper.

The unique Adrian School District and FFA gleaned program gives students the opportunities to help out others. We are fortunate to live in a generous community that has a plethora of salvageable produce, and the opportunity to give it to others is a very gratifying and rewarding act.

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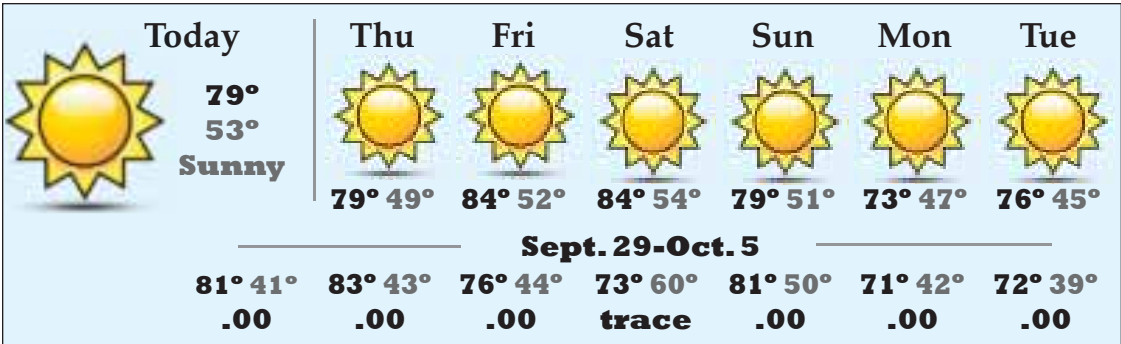
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USEI’s Grant Committee will have results and contact the recipients January 2016.



Columbus Day holiday closures planned

Schools will be open Monday in Homedale, Marsing, Jordan Valley and Adrian, while banks and some government offices will close to observe Columbus Day.

The Bruneau-Grand View School District does not have school on Mondays.

City offices in Marsing and Jordan Valley will close, while City Halls in Grand View and Homedale will remain open.

The Owyhee County Courthouse also will be closed Monday, but sheriff’s service will be available. The weekly Board of County Commissioners meeting will be held on Tuesday, and will start at 9 a.m. inside Courtroom 2 at the courthouse in Murphy.

All county and city emergency services will be available Monday.

Senior centers in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View will be closed.

US Bank branches in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View will be closed.

Paul’s Market in Homedale will be open normal hours, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The pharmacy in Paul’s will also have normal hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Logan’s Market in Marsing will also be open with regular hours, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The Lizard Butte Library in Marsing will be open normal hours, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Homedale’s public library will also be open regular hours, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Bruneau Valley Public Library is not open Mondays. The Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View is open Mondays but will close for Columbus Day.

Westowns Disposal will provide regular service in Homedale and Marsing

Post offices will be closed and no mail service will be available.

The Owyhee Avalanche office also will be open. Deadlines for the Oct. 14 edition remain the same.



Hay spilled into a Grand View-area canal when this semi tipped over: OCSO photo

Unrelated arrest after hay truck crash

A 61-year-old Orofino man found himself in more than canal water when he lost a load of hay.

Sheriff’s deputies arrested John Regan on a Clearwater County warrant for failure to appear after they responded to a report of a semi-trailer in a canal off Idaho highway 78 near Grand View on Sept. 28.

Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Regan dumped about 18 tons of hay into the canal when the trailer slipped off the canal bank as he was trying to maneuver a 1995 Kenworth and 42-foot tandem-axle trailer.

“He misjudged his positioning on the canal bridge and the driver-

side tires went off the edge and flipped the trailer,” Bowman said.

Regan wasn’t hurt in the mishap nor was he cited, but about \$1,800 worth of hay had to be removed.

Clearwater County officials extradited Regan on the \$500 misdemeanor warrant.

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St. Vincent’s dinner set Saturday

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul will hold its International Dinner on Saturday night to raise money for its charitable activities through Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church in Caldwell.

Dinner will be served from 5:30

p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the church’s Parish Hall, 1122 W. Linden St.

The cost is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger.

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

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County jr. livestock sale records confirmed

Final payments have been made for the Owyhee County Junior Livestock Sale, which set more records this year.

Debbie Titus of the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office said all checks have been sent to the 4-H and FFA marketers now that all the money has been collected from sales and add-ons.

The annual sale set 14 records, and the 239 animals sold is the most in the past 25 auctions and the highest amount since 229 were sold in 1992. Those animals sold for \$309,200, which is 17.3 percent more than last year’s previous record of \$263,675.

After more than \$106,000 from a record number of 1,894 add-ons, the 2015 sale brought in \$415,368, another record.

This is the first time the sale has topped \$400,000 in total revenue.

Each animal species garnered a new gross sales amount with 35 beef (the most sold since 36 in 1999) bringing in \$104,250, which is the first time the class has topped \$100,000 and represents an 18.1

percent increase over last year’s previous record revenue. The per-pound price was 50 cents lower than the 2014 record of \$2.81.

Swine, which topped \$100,000 in sales for the first time in 2014, set records for gross sale (\$121,600), price per pound (\$3.94) and average sale (\$1,076). This is the first year that swine sales have averaged more than \$1,000 per animal.

Five fewer sheep sold this year than during the record-tying 2014 auction, but the 76 sold in August set records for gross sale (\$69,500), price per pound (\$7.11) and price per animal (\$914).

The number of goats sold didn’t reach the 2013 record of 16, but the gross sales was nearly twice as much as was collected that year. Fifteen goats sold for a record \$13,850, or \$923 per animal (another record).

Since 1991, 753 animals have been sold at the annual auction to close out the county fair. The 25 auctions since 1991 have raised \$3.4 million in sales and a total take, including add-ons, of \$4.14 million.

Homedale FFA’ers attend district leadership event

*by Riley Haun
Chapter reporter*

Twenty members of the Homedale FFA chapter attended the Boise Valley District leadership workshops and barbeque at Middleton High School on Sept. 14.

Most in attendance were first-or second-year FFA members. Homedale chapter president Michael Lejardi, a senior member, is district president and helped plan and run the Middleton event.

The night began with a pulled pork barbecue dinner where the members conversed with people from other chapters and got to know each other.

After opening ceremonies, members separated into groups and cycled through three leadership workshops run by

district officers. One of them was an obstacle course in which one member would lead their blindfolded teammate through by shouting directions at them from the sidelines. The next station was a cup-stacking contest, and the final station was playing “heads up,” a game in which a participant had a card with an object on their forehead and they had to guess what it was by asking questions of the other players.

The night concluded with a group photo of all attendees.

The Homedale FFA will be holding their annual Harvest Auction from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12 in the high school cafeteria. Dinner will be provided, and FFA members will be “auctioned” for eight hours of work to raise funds for the upcoming year’s expenses.



Calvin Anderson lunges for the ball as he plays table tennis with Kyle Olson. The Marsing High School sophomores wore goggles designed to simulate various levels of inebriation.

Homedale library’s Teens & Tweens returns

The Homedale Public Library’s Teens & Tweens program returns at 4 p.m. Friday at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

Library youth programs coordinator Megan Lowder said the program will start with the youths getting to know her “because I wanted the kids to be aware of who I am before they start coming to a group where they don’t know the person.”

Participants will play “Would You Rather” and have snacks, which will probably run until 5 p.m., but Lowder said she has a few other games up her sleeve if time allows.

Fifteen children are signed up, with a nearly even mix of girls and boys. Lowder said she mentions the program to young library patrons who look like they fit the age group for Teens & Tweens (10-17). She also put up an informational poster at the library.

“I think it’s a good starting place,” Lowder said of the initial numbers. “We’re going to have competitions to see who can bring more friends, and I’m hoping to make this something that kids want to come to every Friday.”

For the Oct. 16 Teens & Tweens, the boy or girl who brings the most friends will receive a \$10 gift certificate to Frosty Palace. Lowder came up with the idea as a way of boosting involvement with the program. The gift certificate was purchased with library funds ded-

icated to Teens & Tweens.

Lowder has spent a lot of time planning for this season.

“Probably a solid three weeks, almost closer to a month that I started working here. I was mainly focused on looking up other library programs, kind of how they do things,” Lowder said. “Teasha (Harris, her predecessor) has some binders of notes she left me. In my down time I was planning and coming up with activities.”

Lowder estimates that her prep work covered about 70 hours. She has events planned out through February, but the program continues into May.

In addition to boosting the number of participants, Lowder also hopes to increase community support for the program.

“I haven’t talked to too many companies yet, but I’m hoping to let them know what’s going on, the local stores in Homedale, and see if they’d be willing to put some snacks forward,” she said.

Story Time at the library was cancelled last week so Lowder could start Teens & Tweens and Story Time on the same day.

Story Time begins at 10:15 a.m. Friday and will feature the book “Curious George Goes Bowling” by H.A. and Margaret Rey.

Frequent Teens & Tweens participant Fernando Perez, 14, won the library’s September patron contest for a \$25 Amazon.com gift card.

— SC

Marsing students learn costs of risky behavior during symposium

Marsing High School students spent last Wednesday in Wilder learning about things that could put their lives at risk.

The third annual Canyon-Owyhee School Services Agency Risky Behavior Symposium began with a simulated drunk driving car crash on the front lawn of the Wilder campus.

Throughout the day, the Grim Reaper patrolled the halls, plucking teenagers from classrooms to simulate boys and girls dying young. Owyhee

County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said his daughter Bailey was one of the models for that exercise.

Owyhee County Coroner Aaron Tines and Homedale Ambulance emergency medical technician and deputy county coroner Teresa Ryska stood with other officials as the students asked questions in the wake of the mock car crash. Personnel from Wilder Fire and Police departments were also on hand.

Students attended five sessions

throughout the day.

The MHS contingent began the day in three groups:

- A discussion with an Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections representative
- Focus on the Drive, which used graphic car crash photographs to illustrate how distracted driving can impact a person’s life
- An obstacle course to demonstrate how difficult it is to operate a vehicle when driving impaired or distracted.

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Rimrock librarian plans new books

CapEd grant will help with goal

Another grant means more help for the Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School library.

Rachel Burk, who wears the hat of librarian among her many duties at the school, received an Idaho CapEd Foundation grant in the September round of awards.

“The most pressing matter is getting new material in here for these students,” she wrote in her grant application. “A new book hasn’t been purchased for this library since 2009.”

Burk plans to use the \$658 grant to buy several book series for the library. She said the money will pay for at least 111 books from series by authors such as Erin Hunter, Tamora Pierce, Brandon Mull and James Patterson.

She also plans to buy a Merriam-Webster Language Reference Set and a new Careers book as well as other titles recommended for young readers such as:

- *The Crossover* by Alexander Kwame
- *The Carnival* at Bray by Jessie Ann Foley
- Two titles by Timothee de Fombelle
- *The Story of Owen*,



Rachel Burk

Dragonslayer of Trondheim by E.K. Johnston

- *The Gospel of Winter* by Brendan Kiely
 - *We Were Liars* by E. Lockhart
 - *The Young Elites* and *The Legend Trilogy* by Marie Lu
 - *Jackaby* by William Ritter
 - *Noggin* by Corey Whaley
- “I wish to offer our students new novels from current reading

lists, and several book series in fiction from authors that have been suggested to me by the students,” Burk wrote in her application.

This is Burk’s first year as a full-time employee in the Bruneau-Grand View School District. She was a substitute teacher last year. This year, she is librarian, Title 1 paraprofessional, in school suspension (I.S.S.) teacher, district testing coordinator and yearbook coordinator.

“Paraprofessional sums it all up,” she said.

In her grant application, Burk pointed out that the position of school librarian returned to the payroll only after Bruneau-Grand View patrons passed a two-year supplemental levy.

The Grand View PTA recently obtained a \$20,000 grant to help rebuild the school district’s library database. Burk also has plans to help get that aspect back in working order at the high school.

“I’d like to get our digital database up and running again and continue to make this a place to study, research and read for our students,” she said. “My goal for this district is to inspire these students to read.”

— JPB



Husky PRIDE award

Zoe Kish, junior

Parents: Ryan and Amy Kish

Zoe’s nomination: “She’s a very hard-working student and FFA officer. She currently holds a 4.0 grade-point average and helps out with all FFA activities. She volunteers her time in the community and has written articles for the newspaper. She is a positive and respectful individual at school and in the community.”



The Husky PRIDE award is selected by Marsing High School staff and submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche for a weekly feature. PRIDE stands for “Positive, Responsible, Integrity, Determination, Everyone/ Everywhere.”

Meet Jordan Valley’s new teachers

Mike Bonebreak

Position — Fourth through sixth grade

Hometown — Roseburg, Ore.

Current

residence — Meridian; has lived there three years

Family — Wife Diane (36 years). The couple has four children and six grandchildren



Professional background — Spent 17 years as a pastor. Has been a principal of a private school and taught at various schools

Educational background — Bachelor’s degree in elementary education from Buena Vista University in Iowa. Master’s degree in special education from Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa

Reason for coming to Jordan Valley and hopes for the new position — “I wanted to return to general education teaching from special education. I saw a posting, talked to my wife and decided to go for it. We felt it was a direction the Lord wanted me to go. My wife teaches fifth grade in Meridian. Making a daily positive impact on the students’ lives, and watching the students grow academically and socially throughout the school year.”

Preferred subject matter to teach — English

How long have you been teaching — 18 years

Your interest in being a teacher — “I have been in teaching one way or another since my 20s.”

Lisa Young

Position — Kindergarten through third grade

Hometown — Langlois, Ore.

Current residence — Jordan Valley, Ore.; has lived there three weeks

Family — Single, no children

Professional background — Substitute teacher and college math tutor

Educational background — Graduated from Corban University (in Salem, Ore.) in 2012

Reason for coming to Jordan Valley and hopes for the new position — “I love multi-level classrooms and rural communities. I get to come to work and play with kids all day long.”

Preferred subject matter to teach — Math, and anything that involves teaching kindergarten through third-graders.

How long have you been teaching — This is my first year.

Your interest in being a teacher — “Teaching is something I couldn’t stop myself from doing if I tried. I love the kids and I love the teaching.”



Meet Adrian’s new teachers

Kelly Tolman

Position — Sixth- through 12th-grade, Social Studies, English, Spanish

Current residence —

Adrian, Ore.; has lived there three years

Family — Married his wife Malin in 2013. The couple has five children.



Professional background — Out of college, I started my career in software quality assurance, specifically testing video games. I spent about five years in software quality assurance before moving into manufacturing quality assurance, where I honed my skills with ISO 9001 auditing and manufacturing processes. In 2009, I went back to school to get my masters degree and start teaching. It was the perfect change for my career.

Educational background — Bachelor’s degree from University of Utah in Salt Lake City; master’s degree from Eastern Oregon University.

Reason for coming to Adrian and hopes for the new position — I did my student teaching here and when Gerry Camp retired I applied for the job. Love it here. Adrian is by far the best school

in the state. Interacting with students and seeing their growth is the most rewarding part of being a teacher.

Preferred subject matter to teach — World history

How long have you been teaching — Five years

Your interest in being a teacher — I enjoy sharing my knowledge and helping others learn.

Bill Wortman

Position — Physical education and first grade

Hometown — Blackfoot

Current

residence —

Adrian, Ore.; has lived there seven years

Family — Married wife Heather on June 6, 2015

Profes-

sional background —

I’ve coached football at Adrian High School for six years. For the past two winters and springs, I’ve been an educational aide in Teller, Alaska. I worked for Paul Shenk as a farm hand, as well as Bob Martin with Martin and Martin Builders.

Educational background — After graduating from Blackfoot High School, Wortman played



baseball at Olympic College in Bremerton, Wash., for two years. “I then attended Eastern Oregon University in Ontario, Ore. (where) I received my bachelor’s in education after student teaching at Adrian elementary with Jen White, who I learned a lot from.”

Reason for coming to Adrian and hopes for the new position — I knew the position came open after coming back from Alaska and starting with football. I knew I wanted to be here in Adrian, because of the staff and the student population. I am glad they gave me this opportunity to teach and coach here for a long time. (It’s a chance to be) part of something way bigger than yourself. Teachers have a great opportunity to make a difference every day.

Preferred subject matter to teach — I would teach anything that is offered. I have no preferred subject matter.

How long have you been teaching — I have had my license for two years, but this is my first contracted job.

Your interest in being a teacher — I knew I wanted to be a teacher/coach when I was 12 years old. I have always had respect and admiration for teachers and coaches, and I wanted to be just like them. Now, here I am.

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Meet Homedale's new teachers

Rebecca Alamilla
Position — Fifth grade
About — The Boise native lives in Nampa with her husband of three years, Salvador, and their 2-year-old daughter, Naya.
“After visiting my husband’s family for years here in Homedale, I have grown to love it like a second home,” Alamilla said. “This is a great community and truly supports one another through thick and thin.”



Before becoming a teacher, Alamilla worked in the medical and legal interpretation field. She has a Bachelor’s in Spanish with a minor in Latin American and Latino Studies.
“My hopes for the new position is that I will be able to maintain a high level of rigor so that my students can grow up to be anything they want to be,” she said.

Kayla Blackstock
Position — First grade
About — Newly married to Jake Blackstock, Kayla is the daughter of Marsing School District superintendent Norm Stewart.
Kayla Blackstock is a native of Pendleton, and she and her husband now live in Nampa.



She said she took the Homedale job because her family lives in the area, and “it’s a great community.”
Blackstock graduated in the spring from Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Brennen Davis
Position — Seventh- and eighth-grade history and social studies
About — Davis was born in Slovenia and spent 18 years abroad while he was growing up.
He received a bachelor of science degree in History from Lee University in the East Tennessee city of Cleveland.
He lives in Caldwell, and is excited to be in the Treasure Valley.
“I love the area, and I’m close to extended family,” he said.



Danielle Forsberg
Position — High school art
About — The Juneau, Alaska, native begins a new career as an art teacher, taking over for longtime

HHS instructor Katy Belanger, who moved on to Middleton High School.
“One of my main hopes is to instill a love or appreciation of art to all of my students,” Forsberg said.
Forsberg obtained Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees in Art Education kindergarten through 12th grade and painting and drawing from Boise State University.
She lives in Parma with her husband of 22 years Jeremy.



Amy Hopkins
Position — Sixth-grade math
About — The Ontario, Ore., native came to Homedale, in part, to move closer to her family and friends.
After receiving her Bachelor’s in Education from Eastern Oregon University in 2012, Hopkins taught three years of middle school science in Buhl where she also coached the high school’s junior varsity volleyball team for two years. Hopkins also taught Level 2 English as a Second Language classes at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
She graduated with honors from Harper High School in 2004.



Now living in Homedale, Hopkins says one of her goals at the middle school is to “instill a love of math into each student I teach.”

Cam Long
Position — Elementary, middle school P.E.
About — Long teaches physical education to kindergartners through eighth-graders this year. At the elementary school, he succeeds Dan Moore, who left for Meridian after teaching in the Homedale district for several years.



The Colorado Springs, Colo., native now lives in Caldwell.
Long has spent 11 years teaching P.E. and Health in the Nampa School District.
He obtained a bachelor’s degree from McPherson College in McPherson, Kan., and earned a master’s degree from Ohio University.
“(It’s a) nice opportunity to join a great community,” Long said of his reason for coming to Homedale.

Wesley Mowry
Position — Sixth-grade social studies
About — A native of Valley Center, Calif., Mowry now lives in Nampa.
She earned a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from BYU-Idaho and served her student-teaching stint in Phoenix. She also worked as a volunteer in after-school programs and tutoring.
“I have always wanted to be a teacher,” Mowry said. “I grew up in a small town where the closeness of our community helped me develop into who I am today. I moved to Idaho hoping to find that same close-knit community feeling. I am pleased to have felt that in Homedale and look forward to being part of your community. We are going to have a great year together.”



Andrea Ratkowski
Position — Eighth-grade math
About — Formerly of Portland and Tacoma, Wash., the Yale University graduate is a product of Idaho’s first class of Teach for America recruits. She is currently taking teaching classes at Boise State University.
The mother of a 24-year-old son and 21-year-old daughter worked as a stockbroker executive for 20 years and tutored kindergartners through high school students in math for 10 years.
“I hope that all my students will improve their math learning, find joy in the classroom, and take a big step closer to a successful future,” Ratkowski said.



Kandy Stanford
Position — Second grade
About — Stanford recently moved to Parma from Jordan Valley. She previously taught first grade at Marsing Elementary for five years and also served four years each as a substitute teacher and as a grade-school teacher in Arock, Ore.
She and her husband of 14 years, David, have 6-year-old and 8-year-old daughters.
Stanford attended Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Ore., for her Bachelor’s of Science



degree from and earned a Master’s in Education from Boise State.

Angie Swallow
Position — Fifth grade
About — The Homedale native and daughter of former Homedale Elementary School teacher Kristie Garrett comes back home after teaching first- and second-graders in Kimberly and first-graders at Buhl’s Popplewell Elementary.
“I’m excited to return to my hometown after many years away,” Swallow said. “I’m already enjoying living close to family and reconnecting with old friends.
“I’m very excited about teaching fifth grade.”
Swallow has been married to her husband, Brady, for 19 years. They have five children, including Carli, 16; Jayci, 14; Shanlee, 13; Delaney, 11; and McCoy, 8. Carli plays volleyball for Homedale High School, which is her mother’s alma mater. Brady is a new physical education teacher at Homedale High School.
Swallow is a graduate of Albertson College of Idaho.



Brady Swallow
Position — High school P.E.
About — The husband of new fifth-grade teacher Angie Swallow, Brady teaches weight training and physical education at the high school.
Swallow taught 12 years at Hansen Jr.-Sr. High School and seven years at Buhl High School.
A graduate of Highland High School in his native Pocatello, Swallow got his higher education at Treasure Valley Community College and Albertson College of Idaho.
“I hope to make a difference in a positive way to both the school and the community,” Swallow said.



Brooke Winston
Position — Middle school counselor
About — A Caldwell native, Winston worked seven years as an elementary school teacher and has also served as a counselor for elementary students and at an alternative high school. She also previously worked in Nampa as licensed



professional counselor.
“I missed being in the schools. I went to school in Homedale from kindergarten through fourth grade, so this job is like coming home,” Winston said. “I look forward to provide positive encouragement and help inspire students to reach their fullest potential.”
She received both her bachelor’s and master’s from Boise State.
She and her husband, Stoney T. Winston, live in Middleton and have three children — Dustin, 18; Kyler, 17; and Kaden, 14.

John Zieske
Position — High school and middle school music
About — The native of Priest River moved to Nampa and took the Homedale band and choir position as his first full-time teaching job in public schools.
He graduated summa cum laude from the University of Idaho with a Bachelor’s in Music Education.
Zieske is returning to the United States after teaching music in China.
“I hope I can grow the music program, both student numbers and performance opportunities, in this community,” Zieske said.



Other staff
Agripina Vega Ayala
Position — Custodian and food service
About — The full-time custodian and part-time food service employee has been married to Jaime Vega for 20 years. They have five children (four sons and a daughter) ranging in age from 7 to 19.
“We moved from California to Homedale because we love this place for our kids to growing up,” Vega Ayala said. “We thought it was the perfect place to live.
“I hope to do a good job for our children. I like to work with kids. I would like to keep the area clean so our children will be happy.”



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LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 7-11B

Trojans
run home
with PRs2nd Homedale
Invite today
at River Bend

The venue has changed, but Homedale High School cross country coach Heidi Ankeny expects the same attitude from her charges in the Homedale Invitational today.

"It's a pretty neat thing to compete at home," the third-year coach said. "To welcome other schools and parents into our community and show them our hospitality is a big boost for our program."

"If teams leave our meet telling me that they had a great time, the meet was run smoothly and above all, that my kids were kind, respectful and polite, then we have done a good thing."

The second annual meet takes place this afternoon at River Ben Golf Course outside Wilder. The inaugural invitational was staged around Homedale Middle School.

Another change this season is a division of power. The larger schools, such as Meridian's Mountain View, which dominated last year's race, will be scored separately from schools with smaller enrollment. Ankeny said there will be medals for the top finishers from the larger schools, such as Mountain View and Nampa, as well as a separate set of awards for runners from Homedale, Marsing, Emmett, Weiser and New Plymouth.

"As with every meet, I expect my kids to run their best and try to attain their goals," Ankeny

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Homedale High School third-year starting quarterback Lawsen Matteson, a senior, looks for a receiver early in Friday's game against Fruitland as lineman Manny Baltierrez and running back Jacob Furlott provide protection.

Similarities abound
in SRV battle at topTrojans take on Emmett
after pounding Fruitland

An unusual outcome has put Homedale High School football in a familiar position.

After trouncing Fruitland, 33-14, the Trojans are one win away from getting the upper hand on the program's second 3A Snake River Valley conference championship.

Standing in the way is a powerful Emmett squad that was ranked second in the Class 3A state media poll before destroying Payette, 63-0, on Thursday.

The Huskies are 5-0 and unbeaten in the 3A SRV, just like the No. 5 Trojans after they cruised against the host Grizzlies, who were rated third

in the state poll heading into the showdown. As with last week's game, Friday's matchup is on the road.

And the similarities don't end there.

"They're talented, very talented," HHS coach Matt Holtry said. "When I turn the film on to watch Emmett, they share a lot of characteristics that we have on our team."

"Their skill players are fast and athletic (and) they run well after the catch."

Speed in the form of yards after the catch is what got the Trojans to where they are, although anyone arriving late to Friday's rivalry game against

Fruitland could be forgiven for thinking Homedale was heading to a similar fate that derailed championship hopes a year ago.

When the Trojans failed to scoop up the opening kickoff, Fruitland recovered the loose ball and capitalized quickly on Rocko Mackenzie's 10-yard touchdown run.

Holtry recalled that Homedale was victorious the last time a similar play occurred in a game in Fruitland.

"We had a similar-type play. It was later in the game, but we recovered a fumble on the kickoff and we ended up scoring on it, and it was kind of a tilting of the tide," he said. "I had that flashback and thought to

— See *Battle*, back pageMustangs
muscle up
versus M/DJordan Valley has
key clash against
Crane next

Jordan Valley High School chewed up a Homecoming football win Friday against Monument/Dayville.

The Mustangs racked up more than 550 yards total offense in a 74-6 blowout of the Tigers in a 1A High Desert League victory.

"Overall, we were able to put the game out of reach early and allow our younger players to get valuable reps," Jordan Valley coach Bryce Kershner said.

Freshman Sam Green made the most of his opportunity, rushing four times for 112 yards and two touchdowns.

"Sam Green did a great job coming into the game and running hard," Kershner said. "He has worked his tail off, and he is very deserving of the success."

Jordan Valley (3-2 overall, 2-0 in league) dominated the pace of

— See *Mustangs*, page 3BHHS coaches
earn awards

Three Homedale High School coaches will be honored by their peers tonight.

Larry Corta (varsity softball), Casey Grove (golf) and Tony Sifuentes (junior varsity softball) have been chosen as 3A District III coaches of the year for the spring season.

The District III coaches association banquet starts at 5:30 p.m. today at the Caldwell Elks Club with a social hour.



Adrian quarterback Reagan Shira attempts to out-run Harper/Huntington's Justin Clark during Friday's blowout at Ward Field. Photo by Bob Radford

Efficient Adrian gets another win

Efficient football sent Adrian High School to its 16th consecutive victory Friday night.

The Antelopes scored nine times in just 25 offensive plays, blasting Harper/Huntington, 66-14, at Ward Field.

The Antelopes led, 34-8, at halftime then poured on the pressure with 24 points in the third quarter.

"Once the boys relaxed and settled down, they played really well," Adrian coach Paul Shenk said.

Quarterback Reagan Shira rushed six times for 122 yards and a 15-yard touchdown in the

first quarter.

Shira completed four of six passes with all of his completions going for touchdowns. He accounted for 216 of the Antelopes' 415 total yards.

Eduardo Muñoz scored three touchdowns. He caught scoring passes of 26 and 44 yards in the second quarter and then ran in from 28 yards out in the third quarter. The sophomore finished with 84 yards rushing on four carries.

Shira also threw a 13-yard scoring pass to Michael Griffin and hit Kenny Purnell with an 11-yard TD pass.

Junior Ryker Murrey rambled 59 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, and sophomore Daniel Price's 13-yard scoring run gave Adrian (4-0 overall, 2-0 in league) a 66-6 lead 48 seconds into the fourth quarter.

The LocoNets fell to 0-5, 0-2.

The reigning 1A Oregon state champions forced two turnovers. Marcus Furtado led the defense with 11 tackles, including eight solo stops, while Colton Nielsen had seven tackles.

The Antelopes play host to the Prairie City/Burnt River co-op at 7 p.m. on Friday for Adrian's Homecoming game.

Sports

Huskies can't cash in on opportunities vs. New Plymouth

Pilgrims extend MHS losing skid

His football program's losing streak reached 13 games Friday, but Marsing High School interim coach Norm Stewart wants to accentuate the positive.

The Huskies fell, 28-0, to New Plymouth at home in a 2A Western Idaho Conference game, but the Pilgrims were held to one touchdown after halftime.

"Nobody likes to lose obviously, but I'm very pleased with the progress that we've shown," Stewart said. "(New Plymouth is) a very strong, disciplined team, and I'm very pleased with (the Huskies') performance."

"We've still got a lot of things to work on, especially tackling and some of the basic fundamentals, but I was pleased with the way the kids came out and performed."

Fundamentals were Marsing's downfall during three trips into the red zone. Stewart said players not knowing their blocking responsibilities helped stall the Huskies' threats.

The first problem cropped up early in the first quarter after



New Plymouth doesn't let up in JV game
Marsing High School junior Jaden Kinney brings down a New Plymouth ball carrier in Thursday's 80-0 junior varsity loss as teammates Karl Isert and Taj Jacobi trail the play on the Pilgrims' field. The teams played a two-quarter game. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

senior Brett Grossman returned Jake Wilson's fumble 84 yards to the Pilgrims' 5-yard line.

Clay King caused the fumble at the Marsing 11 when he and Andy Saenz hit Wilson.

Marsing was unable to push the ball over the goal line, however.

The Huskies (0-5 overall, 0-2 in conference) couldn't cash in on a couple drives in the second half.

"We were moving the ball, so we need to have the players feeling more urgency once you're in that red zone," Stewart said. "We can't walk away and not have

points on the board."

New Plymouth had two long scoring passes called back on penalties, but the Pilgrims still managed 380 yards in total offense with 214 coming on the ground.

Marsing, which rotated running backs, had 113 yards on 42 rushes. Saenz and Adam Marcial did most of the damage. Saenz had 46 yards on 11 carries before suffering an injury in the second half. Marcial picked up 36 yards on 12 rushes.

The drive on which Saenz was hurt ended on a fumble, which was Marsing's only turnover of the game.

Rodrigo Acuña and King led the defense with seven solo tackles each. Nick Lankow had six solo tackles, including three for losses (TFL), and an assist, and Marcial had a similar line with six solo stops, an assist and a TFL. Grossman and Brian Purtell notched six solo tackles each.

Stewart was impressed by his team's performance in the wake of a "mediocre" week of practice.

"I was really concerned with how we were going to perform against a team that is very good

and very disciplined, and then as we got into the game and got into the flow of things on defense, some of the kids definitely stepped up and were playing hard.

"We were still learning because there was some great progress from the first half to the second half with some of our kids. Those are all bright spots, and I'm hoping that those will carry over to the games this week."

Marsing is back home Friday night for a Homecoming game against Melba. The junior varsity plays two quarters in Melba on Thursday.

Homecoming is a decidedly fall tradition, but Stewart jokingly said he wouldn't mind seeing the event moved to basketball season.

"There's always distractions during Homecoming week, and I've already started talking to the kids about it last Friday night after the game knowing that there was going to be chaos this week and lots of distractions and the whole week needs to focus on preparing for Melba and making sure we're ready from that standpoint," Stewart said.

— JPB

Trojans tumble twice in Snake River volleyball action

Homedale High School dropped its second consecutive conference volleyball match to Fruitland on Thursday.

The Grizzlies won for the seventh time in eight matches this season when they downed the visiting Trojans, 25-17, 25-23,

25-21, in a 3A Snake River Valley conference match.

No statistics were provided Homedale (4-6 overall, 1-5 in conference) played Parma in a conference home match after deadline Tuesday.

The Trojans have three

matches left in the conference season before the 3A District III Tournament begins Oct. 20. The district tournament is scheduled for Fruitland.

Sept. 29: Emmett 3, Homedale 1 — The Trojans couldn't sustain the momentum of a Game 1

victory, losing at home, 20-25, 25-14, 25-21, 25-20.

Liset Llamas recorded 10 kills and 11 digs against the Huskies, while teammate Madi Fisher had 22 assists and served two aces.

Gardenia Machuca, Ashley Burks and Amaya Carter carded

five kills apiece. Burks and Machuca also had four digs each, and Machuca turned in three blocks.

Diana Contreras notched a team-high 22 digs for the Trojans, and Hallie Martell chimed in with two aces and seven digs.



MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week

Jordan Goins, sr., volleyball

The Play — Goins averaged four assists in Marsing's two matches. She had one kill against non-conference foe Nyssa on Sept. 29 and added a block and a dig Thursday against Nampa Christian.

Coach's comment — First-year Huskies coach Jenny Carper said she nominated Goins for her hustle and "ability to play all positions and an ongoing positive and coachable attitude."

Football Varsity

Friday, Oct. 9, home vs. Melba, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity

Thursday, Oct. 8 at Melba, 6 p.m.

Cross country

Thursday, Oct. 8 at Melba Invitational, Celebration Park, TBA

Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Winston Tilzey Invitational, West Park, Nampa, 4 p.m.

Volleyball Varsity

Thursday, Oct. 8 at Melba, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 at McCall-Donnelly, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Parma, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity A

Thursday, Oct. 8 at Melba, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 at McCall-Donnelly, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Parma, 6 p.m.

Junior varsity B

Thursday, Oct. 8 at Melba, 4:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 at McCall-Donnelly, 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Parma, 4:45 p.m.



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Go Huskies!

Sports

Twos are wild for HMS football

Nelson Lomeli kicked a pair of extra points and got in on a safety as Homedale Middle School's eighth-graders trounced Ontario, Ore., last week.

Karsen Freelove scored a pair of touchdowns in the visiting Trojans' 36-0 victory on Sept. 29.

Lomeli's extra points counted for two points each under 3A Snake River Valley conference middle school rules. He and Anthony Rodriguez caught an Ontario running back 12 yards behind the line of scrimmage for a safety and an 8-0 Homedale lead in the second quarter.

Freelove opened the scoring with a 5-yard run in the first quarter. In the third quarter, he caught one of Daniel Uranga's three touchdown passes to establish the final score for the Trojans (3-1).

Freelove gained 48 yards on nine carries and caught two passes for 35 yards.

Uranga completed seven of 12 passes for 118 yards. He threw a 30-yard TD pass to Freelove and also hooked up with Caleb Vargas (28 yards) and Lomeli (38 yards) for scoring plays.

Jacob Collett scored Homedale's other touchdown on a 5-yard run in the third quarter.

Collett, Lomeli and Vargas led a Homedale defense that held Ontario to 116 yards total offense.

Vargas and Lomeli came down with interceptions, while Collett had a team-high nine tackles, including 10 assists and a half-sack.

Homedale sacked Ontario's quarterback three times. Lomeli had a solo sack, and half-sacks also went to Brandon Chase, Gage Northrup and Mason Rountree.

Seventh-graders: HMS 6, Ontario, Ore., 0 — The defense rose to the occasion again to keep the Trojans unbeaten in 3A SRV play.

Homedale (4-0) held Ontario scoreless at the end of the first half despite the Tigers getting a first-and-goal situation from the Trojans' 5-yard line. John Breshears' interception stopped an Ontario drive late in the third quarter, and cornerback Blake Walker plastered a Tigers' wide receiver to hold the Tigers on fourth down from the Trojans' 35 with three minutes left in the game.

Jase Lowder led the defense with six tackles, while Walker came up with 3.5 tackles and Breshears had two.

Brayden Christoffersen had three tackles, while Milo Mertz counted a tackle for loss among his 3.5 tackles.

Homedale held Ontario to 101 yards total offense. Dakota Grammel and Javier Gudino provided tackles for the opportunistic defense.

Christoffersen chewed up 84 yards on 13 rushes, while Tommy Muir scored the game's only TD on a 5-yard quarterback keeper on the first play of the second quarter.

Mertz rolled up 41 yards on three carries.



Gabby Rodriguez powers a shot toward the net in Marsing's non-conference match against Nyssa, Ore., on Sept. 29. Photo by Dan Pease

Overpowering Adrian serves up win

A strong service game helped Adrian High School snap a losing streak in volleyball Friday.

Juniors Carlee Morton and Selina Villarreal served four aces apiece in a 25-11, 25-10, 25-20 1A High Desert League victory over Harper/Huntington.

Adrian (6-7 overall, 1-1 in league) rallied after losses to Crane and Horseshoe Bend.

"We are coming together nicely and beginning our league play," Antelopes coach Aimee Esplin said. "Every week we expect to keep improving towards being ready for the district tournament."

Esplin called senior Kylee Skerjanec a nice addition to the squad after she put down three kills against the LocoNets.

Morton added three kills and eight assists to her stat line, while Villarreal also had four kills.

Anna Hutchings chimed in with three kills and two aces, and Erin Nielson added four kills.

The Antelopes play a tri-meet against Burnt River and Prairie City at home on Friday then travel to meet Jordan Valley for their second-to-last league match on Tuesday.



Adrian's Lauren Barraza looks to deliver a kill on Friday against visiting Harper/Huntington. AHS Photography

Trojans volleyball takes down Huskies

Marsing High School's volleyball team was unable to gain any traction Thursday against a league juggernaut.

Nampa Christian remained unbeaten in the 2A Western Idaho Conference, downing the Huskies, 25-10, 25-16, 25-17. The victory on Marsing's floor was the eighth without any losses in conference play for the Trojans.

LeAnn Garcia and Avery Villa led Marsing's defense with four digs apiece. The Huskies (2-7 overall, 2-4 in conference) also received four blocks, two digs and a kill from Holly Hobbs.

Jordan Goins dished three assists and came up with a block and a dig, while Alex Grant had a block and three digs.

Ashley Loucks served an ace for the Huskies, who ended the week on a four-match losing streak.

Sept. 29: Nyssa, Ore., def. Marsing, 3-0 — The visiting Bulldogs swept the non-conference home-and-home series. Nyssa held off the Huskies' strong move in the first set and prevailed, 26-24, 25-12, 25-15.

Villa had seven digs and three kills while serving an ace. Goins had a kill and five assists.

Loucks dished three assists, and Grant had a kill and four digs.

Hobbs had a kill and two digs, and Adrianna Salutregui served an ace to go with a kill and a dig.

✓ Mustangs: JV has big rushing day

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The Tigers scored in the final seconds of the game on a long pass play.

Sophomore TJ Davis averaged 26.5 yards per carry, rushing for 292 yards and three touchdowns on 11 attempts.

With the running game working well, the Mustangs had little reason to throw the ball, but when they did Jett Warn completed three of four attempts for 105 yards and two scores. He also averaged 10 yards per rush and scored a TD.

"There was never really a need to mix up our play-calling," Kershner said. "We ran the ball extremely well and didn't need to air it out."

Kershner said offensive linemen Garrett Youren, Kirk Eiguren, Kasen Skinner and JJ Echave with opening gaps in the Monument/Dayville defense.

Warn and Youren led Jordan Valley's defense. Warn had nine tackles and nine assists, while Youren notched eight solo stops and helped out on five other tackles.

Kershner is pleased with how his team has played as the league season gets rolling.

"This is a great place to be in with Crane coming up next week," he said.

Jordan Valley takes on Crane on the road at 2 p.m. on Friday. Crane (4-1, 1-1) pounded Prairie City/Burnt River, 62-0, on Friday.

— Jordan Valley High School reporter Sam Green contributed to this report.

Fruitland starts fast vs. HHS JV

For the second week in a row, the Homedale High School junior varsity football team couldn't climb out of an early hole.

Canaan Bourcy ran 70 yards on the first play from scrimmage as Fruitland rolled past the Trojans, 35-7, in a 3A Snake River Valley conference game at Deward Bell Stadium.

Homedale (1-3 overall, 0-2 in conference) struggled to move the ball and didn't score until Jaeger Rose's 20-yard run with 3 minutes, 13 seconds left in the game.

Hampered by four turnovers, the Trojans were limited to 145 yards total offense.

Fruitland controlled the tempo with a ground game that gained 373 yards, including 106 yards on 11 carries from Bourcy.

The Grizzlies sacked Trojans quarterback Drew Deal seven times. He completed nine of 19 passes for 30 yards and was intercepted once.

Mason Kincheloe accounted for the bulk of Homedale's offensive gains, picking up 101 yards on 21 rushes. Rose had 47 yards on six carries.

Jordan Packer was Homedale's leading receiver with 18 yards on three catches.

Cobey Christoffersen and Kaden Henry led the defense with seven tackles apiece. Henry and Loren Kitchens each had two tackles for loss, and Rose chipped in six tackles.

Homedale plays host to Emmett at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Header or Heeler

If you saw a team roper with his hand behind his back, could you tell if he was a header or a heeler? I have done an extensive study on this very problem with a grant funded by the Pro Rodeo Ex-Wives Collection Agency and the TRA (Team Ropers Anonymous) Halfway House. Here are the results of my findings:

Headers are more likely to have their hair styled rather than cut. Heelers get their hair cut biannually and usually need a shave.

A header owns a fairly new truck and trailer with a coordinated paint job. A heeler still buys recaps, and the paint job on his trailer matches the primer on his brother-in-law's BBQ grill.

A header will often have two horses, his favorite and one in training. A heeler will have one horse, in training and FOR SALE!

A header may own his own arena. The heeler usually owes last week's stock charge!

The header carefully positions his horse in the box, checks for steer alertness, and nods at precisely the moment everything is perfect!

The heeler is jerked awake when the head gate bangs!

The tack box of a header contains an extra set of reins, leather punch, fly spray, snaps, saddle blanket, talcum, horn wraps, assorted brushes and combs, a second tie down, various sizes of leather straps, cotton rolls, leg brace solution, hoof care tools, dikes, two pair each of bell boots and splint boots, a jar of silver polish and a can of assorted brake light bulbs.

A heeler's tack box will have a warm bottle of Combiotic, some Bute paste, an inner tube, a hatchet, some 14-gauge wire, a nest of baler twine, an 18-piece Taiwanese socket set, a runnin' iron, beer opener and one skid boot!

The header will discuss the lineage of his horse, "He's out of an Easy Jet mare and full cousin to Chester."

A heeler will discuss the lineage of his tack, "I used to ride broncs with this saddle. It's an Association Tree, but I bolted on this horn and wrapped it with duct tape. Derrick Begay gimme this halter."

A header will blame his horse, himself, his rope, his wrap, his saddle, his timing, his technique, his dally, his loop, the steer, the wind or overtraining.

The heeler blames the header!

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Sen. Mike Crapo



From Washington Native Medal of Honor winners embody Idaho's sense of service

In the absence of a platoon leader, James E. Johnson, a U.S. Marine Corps sergeant from Pocatello, stepped forward to lead his fellow Marines in the Korean War where his platoon faced a barrage of fire from an enemy force that greatly outnumbered his platoon. Despite the onslaught, Sgt. Johnson calmly moved among his men encouraging, inspiring and directing. He then saved many lives when he placed himself in position of certain death or capture to provide cover for his comrades. Sgt. Johnson's inspiring leadership and sacrifice were honored with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The Congressional Medal of Honor is our nation's highest military award for heroism. Current law authorizes the President to present the award in the name of Congress to service members who distinguish themselves by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of their lives above and beyond the call of duty. According to the Congressional Research Service (CRS), this honor has been awarded 3,510 times over the award's 152 years.

The Idaho Military Museum reports that 48 Medal of Honor recipients have significant Idaho attachments. In addition to Sgt. Johnson, CRS found that nine other Medal of Honor recipients were born in Idaho:

- **David B. Bleak (Idaho Falls)** served as an Army medical aidman in the Korean War. He shielded a companion from a concussion grenade blast, and despite his own wounds, carried a wounded comrade to safety.
- **Gregory Boyington (Coeur D'Alene)**, a Marine Corps major who served as commanding officer for a squadron in World War II, was a "superb airman and determined fighter against overwhelming odds," whose leadership was instrumental in ensuring Allied aerial achievements in a strategic area.
- **Leonard C. Brostrom (Preston)** served as an Army private first class during World War II. His self-sacrificing and intrepid actions as a rifleman are credited with enabling his company to overcome an overwhelming attack.
- **Robert D. Maxwell (Boise)** served as an Army technician fifth grade in World War II. His calmness and tenacity inspired his fellow soldiers to continue an unequal struggle. He saved lives by hurling himself upon a grenade.
- **Lloyd G. McCarter (St. Maries)** served as an Army private during World War II. He was a scout whose acts of self-sacrifice, encouragement and defiance led to the success of his company.
- **Reginald R. Myers (Boise)**, a Marine Corps major in

Looking for Owyhee's heroes

The Owyhee Avalanche would like to salute those with ties to Owyhee country who earned the Congressional Medal of Honor, Bronze Star or Silver Star during military service.

We're seeking information honorees for inclusion in our Veterans Day edition next month. Photos, especially military service-era photos, of the honorees are sought, too.

For more information on how to submit the story of decorated service personnel, email jon@owyheeavalanche.com or call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102

the Korean War, led a successful counter-attack to defend a strategically important military base against an enemy force that outnumbered his 16-to-1.

• **Thomas C. Neibaur (Sharon)** served as an Army private during World War I. Despite being wounded in both legs and surrounded, he continued to check an attack and take prisoners.

• **Dan D. Schoonover (Boise)** served as an Army corporal in the Korean War. His "heroic leadership during two days of heavy fighting, superb personal bravery, and willing self-sacrifice inspired his comrades and saved many lives."

• **Nathan K. Van Noy, Jr. (Grace)** served as an Army private during World War II. Despite being grievously wounded, he stayed at his gunner post. His "heroic tenacity at the price of his life" saved lives and led to successful completion of the mission.

These are some of the actions of brave Idahoans who serve our nation. More information about these and other Medal of Honor recipients can be found on the U.S. Army Center of Military History website: <http://www.history.army.mil/moh/index.html>. Their inspiration of others despite overwhelming odds is a common thread found in the descriptions assembled by the center outlining why these Americans received the Medal of Honor. This humble service is indicative of the great Idahoans who serve above and beyond the call of duty.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U.S. Senate. 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.

Wayne Hoffman, president



Idaho Freedom Foundation Hold schools accountable for failing transparency test

Idaho Education News is reporting what I had suspected was true for some time: school districts in Idaho are failing to comply with a state law that says they're supposed to post expenditures, contracts, strategic plans, labor agreements and budgets online.

The news outlet found that 14 of the state's 164 school districts and charter schools were fully compliant with state school district transparency laws that passed in 2010 and 2013. Most of the remaining districts had some level of information on their websites, but the data found were often out of date, the website reported. Eighteen districts were ignoring the law's transparency requirements.

The Nampa School District's Allison Westfall

disappointingly told Idaho Education News, "There are times when our site is really good because we very much value transparency. But a turnover in staff in the budget division landed at a time when we had to rank priorities. We need to get this updated." Meanwhile, staff turnover hasn't stopped the school district from actively and aggressively pursuing and promoting ever-higher property tax levies. The same is true for the likewise recalcitrant Pocatello-Chubbuck School District, regarded in the article as "the most noncompliant of (the) larger districts."

In my own perusal of school district websites over the

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Commentary

Financial management

Credit charge-off doesn't necessarily erase your obligation

Dear Dave,
If a credit card company has charged off a debt, can they still sell that debt to someone else who can come after it? I'm currently receiving calls about a debt that's more than 20 years old. Do you have any suggestions?
— Lisa

Dear Lisa,
Charging off a debt doesn't mean that the right to collect has been given up or revoked. All it means is that the debt is no longer on their books as an asset. They don't think they're going to collect, but it doesn't mean that the legal right to collect has ended. The real problem here is whether or not the debt is outside the statute of limitations. I'm guessing that after 20-something

years it *has* passed, but check with a lawyer in your state to make sure. Another issue is when someone buys and tries to collect on a 20-year old credit card debt, they paid about five cents on the dollar for it. These debt collectors are the worst type of bottom feeders.
If they call, just hang up on them unless they're willing to be respectful and reasonable. You can probably settle this for 10 or 15 cents on the dollar, and get them out of your life for good.
— Dave

Dear Dave,
My husband and I have a disagreement on whether or not you would recommend buying a home warranty to cover appliance



repair. I've read your books, and I think you'd say no. He thinks you believe it's a good idea. Can you settle this for us?
— Crystal

Dear Crystal,
No, I wouldn't recommend it. I don't buy warranties of any kind, and here's why. Warranties are usually based on somewhere between 12 and 18 percent of the cost of the warranty actually going to the probability of the repair. The rest is eaten up in profit, overhead and marketing costs. In other words, for 18 percent of what you pay — give or take — you could put that money aside, and on average you could cover the repair.
I don't buy extended warranties, either. Whether you're talking about something on a home, car or other item, these are the types of things you should be able to self-insure against with your emergency fund of three to six months of expenses. Besides that, if you can't afford to fix something

you bought if something goes wrong, then you couldn't afford to buy that item in the first place!
So, put the profit, overhead, marketing costs and all that in your pocket. *Make* that extra money you made!
— Dave
— Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover, which recently passed 5 million copies sold. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8.5 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations. Dave's latest project, EveryDollar, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Americans for Limited Government

Boehner should leave Speaker of House post immediately

by Rick Manning

First, I praised Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) on his decision to leave office; now, I'm going to bury him.
What changed? Boehner's announced intention to not go away, but instead to use his lame-duck period to "clean the barn."
Perhaps it is lost on Boehner, but what is all over the barn floor is not chocolate candy. It is the remains of the Obama agenda that has been rejected by the House.
Since Boehner was not specific, one can only presume that he wants to pass that agenda, taking the country on the exact far-left course that the public voted against to put him into power. All because of a venal sense that the meanie conservatives in the GOP conference wouldn't let him have all of what K Street and 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue wanted, such as reauthorization of the U.S. Export-Import Bank.
Boo-frickin'-hoo. I guess Boehner was out of the loop when the national Republican Party political organs spent millions of dollars promising to end ObamaCare if elected. Those speeches and commercials condemning President

Obama's executive amnesty must have been sanctioned elsewhere, over Boehner's objections. And the constant Republican refrain about the dangers of the ever-expanding national debt must be news to him.
Rather than solving problems for his successor, Boehner's announced intention to pass legislation exacerbates them, putting his presumed successor, Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.), and all of the Republican leadership team, in the uncomfortable position of having to take strong stands against any Boehner proposal that relies upon the good will of House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) to pass.
How does Rep. Steve Scalise (R-La.) whip the Republican Conference on legislation at the Speaker's behalf — legislation that Scalise himself opposes?
How does Rules Committee Chairman Pete Sessions (R-Texas) justify doing the Speaker's will, and setting up votes on bills that benefit the left, when they are opposed by his fellow conference members and his Dallas-area constituents?
After having watched former House Majority Leader Eric

Cantor's (R-Va.) immediate power diminution that led him to leave soon after his primary defeat in 2014, Boehner should be very much aware that while he still has the Speaker's balcony for another month, the power of the office has already flowed to his presumed successor, the current majority leader. The very same majority leader who, in his current job, is charged with setting the schedule of the House.
With the vote for Speaker still pending, the majority leader can and should thwart any egregious Boehner action simply by using his power over the legislative calendar.
Now that the two-month continuing resolution has been passed, Boehner should not wait until Oct. 30 and retire gracefully immediately, allowing the House to move forward with the new leadership it so desperately needs.
That would be true leadership, and those who will succeed him deserve their opportunity to shine, free from the infighting that would taint efforts to bring new life to the big government agenda that has been so roundly rejected by the voters.
— Rick Manning is president of Americans for Limited Government.

✓ Transparency: No oversight, and no penalties for not following law

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past several months, I've found it virtually impossible to find the information and data required by statute. Searching for something as basic and important as a school district's negotiated master teacher agreement requires a master's level of sleuthing, expertise and patience that school patrons shouldn't be required to have. Some websites offer no clue where one would look to find it. If you're lucky, the website is searchable; even then, you'd have to know what the document is called, which could include words like "master teacher agreement" but then again, it might be called the "collective bargaining contract" or some variation of the two.
Financial data is scarce, sometimes found in school board meeting packets or buried on an obscure webpage, despite the statute's requirement that data be "easily accessible from the main page of the education provider's website."
One wonders what state officials will do about this obvious disregard for state law. The statute doesn't provide for penalties for noncompliance, which could explain why many districts aren't taking the law seriously. Superintendent of Public Instruction Sherri Ybarra said it's not her responsibility to demand conformance with the

state law, which is not surprising given that Ybarra has also expressed lack of interest in school districts that use your tax dollars to hire teachers and then give them time off to conduct union business.
It has to be made clear that transparency is an important obligation, especially given that K-12 education comprises more than half of the state budget. Perhaps districts that can't get their act together should be barred from seeking tax increases. If you can't be transparent about how you're spending taxpayer money, you shouldn't be allowed to ask for more of it.
Meanwhile, the 14 school districts and charter schools that get it right deserve accolades. According to the news site, they are: Boise, Blaine County, Basin, Boundary County, Vallivue, Mountain Home, Post Falls, Shoshone, New Plymouth, Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy, Taylor's Crossing Charter and Victory Charter.
— Wayne Hoffman of Nampa is president of the Idaho Freedom Foundation, which on the IFF website is described as a non-partisan educational research institute and government watchdog.

Local transparency

Homedale — The school district lists its financial information for fiscal year 2012 through 2015 under a "Financial Reports" tab on the left-hand side of the district's homepage at homedaleschools.org; however, while an FY 16 folder exists, no information is present. The most recent updates to this link are a series of files uploaded to the FY 15 folder on Aug. 10

Marsing — Budgets, personnel contracts, expenditure reports, payroll reports and the negotiated labor agreement is available at marsingschools.org by clicking on the arrow next to "District Office" on the left-hand menu then clicking on "District Financial Reports."

Bruneau-Grand View — The school district has a series of financial reports, including budgets, expenditures, payrolls and audits dating to 2014 located on its website (www.sd365.us) under a Departments header and through a link called "Business Services."

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 10, 1990

Bush backs Symms initiative to protect private property

Private property owners gained a powerful advocate yesterday when President Bush went on record in strong support of an amendment by Senator Steve Symms (R-ID) which protects the rights of property owners from arbitrary and capricious federal rules and regulations.

Symms has been fighting to stop federal agencies from taking private property rights by rule or regulation. In spite of a constitutional prohibition to taking private property without just compensation, Symms says, “This year alone there are judgments of over \$120 million for illegal ‘takings,’ and in California, property owners who can afford the cost of lawsuits are winning nearly half their claims. Private property is under attack!”

The Justice Department, in a letter to Symms said, “We applaud your initiative... which seeks to ensure that federal agencies consider the impacts which their policies might have on private property rights.”

Symms’ amendment, which was offered to the 1991 Farm Bill but failed by a narrow margin, puts into law the principle embodied in an executive order originally issued by President Reagan and re-issued by President Bush. The amendment prohibits federal agencies from “taking” private property or the rights inherent to private property “without just compensation,” and causes those agencies to adopt policies and procedures to determine whether or not their policies constitute a “taking.”

Homedale council to meet tonight

The Homedale City Council is scheduled to meet at 8 o’clock tonight at City Hall for its regular monthly meeting, according to City Clerk-Treasurer Edna I. Grimes.

Several appointments are expected to be considered. These include the appointment of Chris Nye to serve as prosecutor and municipal attorney for the city. Eleanor Balinger to serve on the Homedale Library Board, and Lynda Freund to serve as deputy registrar. Balinger would replace Ila Graves, who has resigned from the library board.

Garrett farms begin producing apple cider here

Area families with a yen for that zesty favorite fall harvest beverage, apple cider, can now find a place to buy it freshly made on the premises and close to Homedale.

The Garrett families of Central Cove recently bought out the Sawtooth Mountain Cider Mill that had operated for some years in Emmett. The families include Frankie and Dorothy Garrett, Gary and Kristie Garrett plus children, Gregg and Randee Garrett plus children, and the clan matriarch, Lenora Garrett.

The Garretts are selling cider fresh by the sealed plastic gallon jug at their main fruit warehouse along Homedale Road (\$1.90 per gallon including tax in their containers) and are also continuing to supply the previous cider producer-owner’s list of retail buyers in Emmett, Boise, Hailey, Ketchum, Council and McCall, among other places.

Friends to celebrate 50 years in Homedale

The Homedale Friends Church will be celebrating its 50th anniversary this weekend, Oct. 13 and 14, focusing on the theme, “Reflecting on the Past, Serving in the Present, Envisioning the Future.” The festivities will begin Saturday night with a 50th Year Jubilee Celebration Banquet at the church, 3rd and Montana.

The celebration will continue Sunday morning during the worship service, scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. The featured speaker will be Howard Harmon of Newberg, OR, the Northwest Yearly Meeting Superintendent. The morning program will begin with music in concert provided by Jerry Tlucek. Tlucek is a dairyman from Melba who has been called to a ministry of country gospel music, according to organizers of the anniversary events here. He composes his own songs and has written over 500 to date. He has entertained with patriotic songs at numerous county fairs.

Also featured during the morning service will be a skit by the Kids Choir entitled “Quakers are not Old Hat.”

50 years ago

October 14, 1965

Development Co. seeks to broaden economy

Farm mechanization and consolidation are bringing Homedale face to face with problems common to most agricultural communities in Idaho and throughout the nation.

That’s the warning sounded by Harper Saunders, president of the Homedale Development company, following a recent meeting of the group formed to seek means of broadening the community’s economy.

Speaking for himself and fellow members of the development company, Saunders said:

“This is a time of decision for all residents of the Homedale area.”

“We stand at the crossroads of economic survival and must decide what course to follow as we watch modern farming methods bring about the consolidation of small farms into large units that are more feasible to operate.”

The trend toward mechanization and bigger farms is made apparent by several indicators, according to Saunders.

In recent years, he said, the number of farms in Owyhee County has declined about 16%. This is about the same decrease that has occurred elsewhere in Idaho and across the U.S.

At the same time, the number of tractors in use on Owyhee County farms has increased more than 100%, while the number of trucks has increased more than 65%.

“As might be expected, the increase in farm mechanization has resulted in a decrease in employment,” Saunders declared.

He said farm employment in Owyhee County has declined about 13%, or approximately the same as elsewhere in Idaho.

This drop in the number of workers employed on the county’s farms has occurred despite a 20% increase in the number of acres under irrigation.

American Oil Co. tells plans for service garage

Plans to build a service garage adjoining the American Oil Service station on Idaho Avenue have been completed and work will begin within a week or so, according to Gordon Cahill, manager.

Work began on the planning of the garage this week, with the tearing down and removing of the old house, which was one of Homedale’s oldest landmarks. The other small building near it will be moved soon.

The building was part of the Pete Wharton estate until it was recently purchased by the American Oil Co. It was reported as one of the first buildings built in Homedale. The small building was once used as a telephone office.

Trojans stay in win column, defeat Grizzlies

The Trojans meet New Plymouth on the Pilgrims field Friday night in a tough contest. New Plymouth beat Marsing last Friday night and will be a tough opponent for the Homedale eleven.

The Homedale Trojans continued to roll along as the power of the Snake River Valley B league southern division when they took a 20-6 decision from Fruitland Friday night.

Ken Kushlan led the Trojans as he pushed across two touchdowns. The senior halfback put Homedale ahead 7-0 with a 37-yard run and then scored the final Homedale TD on a 25-yard run.

Homedale rolled up 208 yards rushing and 38 passing while the Grizzlies had 97 yards on the ground and nine in the air.

Homedale Locals

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Sr., spent Saturday afternoon and evening visiting with their son, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Jr., and family.

Mrs. Mae Albrecht left this week for Nampa where she plans to spend the winter months.

140 years ago

October 9, 1875

CENTENNIAL NOTES – There will be between 150 and 200 buildings – a little city in itself – erected on the Centennial grounds.

It is stated that a company of 400 Egyptians will erect a row of buildings on the Centennial grounds in imitation of a street in Cairo.

Machinery Hall, alone, it is said is large enough to hold all the church edifices of Philadelphia, 500 in number. This will give the reader some idea of the magnitude of the building now in course of erection there.

The photographers will have a \$20,000 building put up for their special accommodation.

The Japanese village in Fairmount Park next year will be one of the curiosities of the Centennial.

Smokers will be glad to hear that a Turkish tobacconist will erect a division at Fairmount Park next year.

There is no truth in the rumor recently circulated that the exclusive privilege for selling beer on the Centennial grounds had been purchased for \$50,000.

Great Britain will occupy 88,000 square feet.

A fifty-cent admission fee will entitle the ticket holder to visit every portion of the grounds.

No space in the Centennial buildings will be allotted to citizens of countries whose governments have not appointed commissioners.

All the nations of the earth but two, Russia and Italy, have accepted the invitation of the Government to participate in the Centennial Exhibitions.

THEY ARE HAVING an old-fashioned canvass in Oregon. The four candidates for Congress are itinerating through the State, all in a body, and holding meetings, each candidate trying his hand at stump speaking. They get along pretty smoothly together, but it proves to be an awful bore to the people, who frequently get out of patience with the long-winded harangues made by these country gentlemen.

TO PATRONS OF THE WEEKLY AVALANCHE – Avalanche Office, Silver City, I.T. Saturday, October 9th 1875.

I regret that a serious accident yesterday to my steam press compels me to send out only half a paper this week. I hope to be able to get the press repaired in time to print the full size again next week. Should I fail in this, I will issue the next Weekly in smaller form, containing a selection of the most important news of the week. It will not be more than a couple of weeks at longest till I have my large press in running order again. **W. J. Hill**

FROM JORDAN VALLEY – Our old pioneer friend and namesake, Marshall Hill, of Jordan Valley, called on me to-day. We regret to know that he has had bad luck this season. To commence with, he lost thirty cows last winter, then came the crickets destroying his crops to such an extent that he will scarcely get his seed back; and finally, he lost a fine mare, valued at \$150, a few days ago. But Mr. Hill is not one of the kind to cry over “spilled milk.” He keeps a stiff upper lip, and will make preparations to farm on an extensive scale again next season.

SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT – George Boyd, who had his leg broken at the stage accident near Flint district some months ago, returned home from Boise city last evening, whither he went to effect a settlement with the Northwestern Stage Company for damages sustained. He informs us that he compromised the matter with W. B. Morris, the agent of the company, our terms that were satisfactory all around. He speaks in very high terms of Mr. Morris whom he describes as one of the most honorable and fair-minded gentlemen he ever met.

AN EXCHANGE THUS appropriately expresses its respect for the stupid game of base ball: “We tender our personal thanks to the Oswego Billy-goat who broke up a base ball match the other day by butting both nines off the field.”

Public notices

BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On October 28, 2015 beginning at 10:00 am the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy, Idaho on the following matters at the times listed below.

10:00 am, the Commission will review the preliminary plat for the Ridgeview Subdivision filed by Lamon Loucks. The subdivision is 23 lots and is located on approximately 27 acres in the Marsing Impact area. The subject property, parcel number RP03N04W330160A is in a residential zone is accessed off Thompson Road in Marsing. The property is located in a portion of the NENE ¼ of Section 33, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 11:00 am, the Commission will hear a request filed by Cody and Shawndra Hoffer seeking to establish a single-family residence on a 5.8-acre parcel of land, parcel number RP02S02W047360A. The property is in an agricultural zone and would be accessed via an easement from Springer Lane, a private drive. The subject property is located in a portion of the NESE ¼ of Section 4, Township 2 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 1:00 pm, the Commission will hear a request for a time extension on previously approved conditional use permit Z13-12 filed by Owyhee Gold Trust, LLC seeking to reestablish industrial mining at the South Mountain Mine. The subject property is approximately 326 acres and is located in an agricultural zone including the South Mountain Mine and mining claims in Sections 3, 4, 9, and 10 of Township 8 South, Range 5 West, and Section 33 of Township 7 South, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 1:30 pm, the Commission will hear a request for a time extension on previously approved conditional use permit Z13-13 filed by Owyhee Gold Trust, LLC seeking to establish an industrial milling operation on approximately 360 acres of land located in an agricultural zone. The subject parcels are located in the NE ¼ of Section 23, the SE¼ of the NE¼, and the SE¼ of Section 14 Township 7 South, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho

The public is invited to review copies of all materials filed with the Planning and Zoning office concerning proposed projects. For additional information, please contact the Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095 ext. 2.

10/7/15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Homedale City Council on Thursday, October 22nd, 2015 at 6:00 pm at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming Ave, Homedale, Idaho.

The subject matter of this hearing

is the Application for Special Use Permit filed by Thomas Gaskins/Garlandon LLC requesting that he be allowed to rent the building at 11 W. Idaho Ave, Homedale, Idaho as a residential apartment in a commercial zone.

The public is invited to attend and offer input.

Alice E. Pegram, City Clerk - City of Homedale
10/7,14/15

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF GRAND VIEW
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
NO. 2015-002
VACATION OF WOOD STREET**

THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND VIEW, IDAHO, PROPOSE THE VACATION OF WOOD STREET BETWEEN BLOCKS B AND C, IN THE CITY OF GRAND VIEW; LOCATED IN SECTIONS 15, 16, 21 & 22, TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH , RANGE 3 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. PROVIDING FOR; THE CONVEYANCE OF THE VACATED PROPERTY TO THE OWNERS OF THE PROPERTY ADJACENT TO THE VACATED WOOD STREET PROPERTY; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE UPON PASSAGE, APPROVAL, AND PUBLICATION ACCORDING TO THE LAW; AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO.

Wood Street is further described as running from the north side of Idaho Avenue to the south side of Riverside Avenue, adjacent to the property owners of Block B (100 Riverside Avenue) and Block C (310 Riverside Avenue) in the City of Grand View, Owyhee County, Idaho. The city will hold public hearings regarding the vacation at city hall, 425 Boise Avenue in Grand View, Idaho, on October 14th, November 10th and December 9th of 2015, at 6 PM, for the purpose of public comment regarding the vacation of Wood Street.

Mayor Franklin D. Hart
Tammy M. Payne, City Clerk
9/30;10/7/15

NOTICE OF HEARING

Hearing to be held at the regular meeting of the Jordan Valley City Council on October 13, 2015 at 7:00 PM at City Hall in Jordan Valley, OR.

The City of Jordan Valley will hold a public hearing regarding the exchange of property owned jointly by the City and the Jordan Valley Ambulance Service.

JV Ambulance wishes to convey to the City their interest in Tax Lots 6900 and 7000 in exchange for the City's interest in Tax Lot 6800.

Lot 6800 to be used as the site of a new ambulance facility.
10/7/15

**CERTIFIED BY GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT
THIS DAY OF SEPTEMBER
30, 2015**

We hereby certify that Chris Landa was the only candidate

filing for Director of Division 5 and Ryan Criffield was the only candidate filing for Director of Division 4 and no additional write in candidates filing, were duly elected as Directors for Gem Irrigation District for a three year term beginning January 1, 2016, pursuant to Idaho Code 43-201A. Steve Clapier was the only candidate filing for Director of Division 2, remainder of the 3 year term, was duly elected. No election is needed on November 3, 2015.

Attest: Connie Chadez, Secretary
10/7,14/15

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV 2015-0674
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE**

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of: VIRGINIA STEPHEN BELKNAP, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 8 day of September, 2015.

Stephen P. Belknap, Personal Representative of the Estate of VIRGINIA STEPHEN BELKNAP

COFFEL LAW, P.C., 921 7th Street South, Nampa, ID 83651, Attorney for Personal Representative
9/23,30;10/7/15

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV-2015-662
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GALEN STANLEY SUNDBERG, also known as GALEN S. SUNDBERG and GALEN SUNDBERG, Deceased.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, Owyhee County Courthouse, PO Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650. Phone 208-495-2421.

DATED this 28th day of September, 2015.

Doris D. Sundberg, PO Box 291, Grand View, ID 83624. 208-590-2433

Hall, Friedly & Ward, Attorneys for Personal Representative, 340 East 2nd North, Mtn. Home, ID 83647. Phone 208-587-4412 Fax 208-587-3144
10/7,14,21/15

NOTIFICATION OF DISPOSITION AND CASE PLAN HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

In the Interest of ROBERTO DELEON II: A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

TO: ROBERTO DELEON, the natural father of said Roberto DeLeon II:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU, will hereby take notice:

That a Petition under the Child Protection Act was filed in the above-entitled matter on the 26th day of August, 2015.

That a Disposition Hearing on the Petition has been set for 2:00 p.m. on the 16th day of October, 2015, in the Magistrate Court, Ada County Courthouse, 200 West Front Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. Unless you file a responsive pleading within twenty (20) days, a default judgment may be entered against you.

That you have the right to be represented by Counsel of your choosing or upon good cause shown, providing you are financially needy, the Court may appoint Counsel to act in your behalf.

That you are required to register your claim of paternity with the Vital Statistics Unit of the Department of Health and Welfare prior to the date of any termination proceeding, or proceeding wherein the child is placed with an agency licensed to provide adoption services, pursuant to Idaho Code 16-1513(5).

DATED this 22nd day of September, 2015.

CHRISTOPHER D. RICH, Clerk of the District Court, Ada County, Idaho

BY: L. Thomas, Deputy Clerk
9/30;10/7/15

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO:

57-11845 MICHAEL B IHLI, LINDA MIHLI, 625 S SCHOOL AVE, KUNA, ID 83634. Point of Diversion NWNESE S13 T04S R01E OWYHEE County Source CASTLE CREEK Tributary SNAKE RIVER. Use: DIVERSION TO STORAGE 11/16 to 02/28 2 CFS. Use: WILDLIFE STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 200 AF. Total Diversion: 2 CFS 200 AF. Date Filed: 2/4/2014 Place of Use: WILDLIFE STORAGE, T04S R01E S12 SWNE SENE SE(ALL)

57-11862 ALVIN DAVISON, TINA DAVISON, PO BOX 35, MURPHY, ID 83650. Point of Diversion SESE S27 T02S R02W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER. Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 0.12 CFS. Total Diversion: 0.12 CFS. Date Filed: 6/11/2015. Place of Use: IRRIGATION, T02S R02W

S27 SESE Total Acres: 4

57-11864 MKFT REAL ESTATE LLC, 601 E RIVERSIDE AVE 5TH FLOOR, SPOKANE, WA 99201. Points of Diversion SESW SWSE S26 T04S R01W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER. Point of Diversion SWSW S25 T04S R01W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER. Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 1 CFS. Total Diversion: 1 CFS. Date Filed: 6/24/2015. Place of Use: IRRIGATION. T04S R01W S25 SWSW, T04S R01W S26 SW(ALL) SE(ALL), T05S R01W S34 NENE SWNE SENE, T05S R01W S35 NENE NWNE SWNE NW(ALL). Total Acres: 532. Application proposes 50 additional acres to be irrigated within a permissible place of use of 532 acres with water right nos. 57-2271, 57-2278, & 57-11711.

PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT(S)

MKFT Real Estate, LLC, of 601 E. Riverside Ave., Spokane, WA 99201, filed Transfer Application No. 80195 to consolidate the points of diversion for Right Nos. 57-2271, 57-2278, and 57-11711 to a proposed well in the SESW Sec. 26 T4S R1W, an existing well in the SWSE Sec. 26 T4S R1W, and a second existing well in the SWSW Sec. 25 T4S R1W. Transfer also proposes to create a permissible place of use for irrigation flexibility. All three rights authorize a total of 7.82 cfs and 1758.6 acre-feet. Priority dates range from 1964 to 2007. No other changes proposed.

PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT(S)

Idaho Water Company LLC of 1135 Valley Rd. S. Eden ID 83325 filed Application No. 79727 to transfer two water rights with 1969 priority dates from the Snake River totaling 2.5 cfs. The purpose of the transfer is to change the point of diversion and place of use to a location approximately 60 miles upstream. The current site is generally located south of the Snake River just west of the confluence with Castle Creek approximately 10 miles northeast of Oreana. The proposed site is located south of the Snake River just west of the confluence with Sailor Creek approximately two miles southwest of Hammett. The unchanged portion of one of the rights will remain at the current site near Oreana.

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at 208-334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s) or proposed transfer (s) please see www.idwr.idaho.gov/WaterManagement/WaterRights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code §§ 42-203A and 42-222. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) 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 10-26-2015. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
10/7,14/15



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

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

*The proposed rule public hearing request deadline is October 21, 2015 unless otherwise posted. The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is October 28, 2015 unless otherwise posted. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed. (*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

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

07-0203-1501, Rules Governing Permit Fee Schedule. Increases the inspection fee for a separate water or sewer inspection to the standard DBS base inspection rate of \$65.

07.03.01 - Rules of Building Safety

07-0301-1501, Increases the threshold to 50 occupants before a manual fire alarm system is required in Group E; clarifies the methods for constructing fire-resistant wall systems between townhome units to negate the need for fire sprinkler systems; corrects code references; removes obsolete language; exempts buildings or rooms that are heated or cooled only to maintain the required operating temperature of industrial, electronic, or manufacturing equipment.

07-0301-1502, Allows a state agency or organization that regularly employs qualified trade person(s) to secure an annual permit from DBS to perform minor alterations in buildings and structures or on the premises or campus owned or operated by the applicant in lieu of obtaining individual permits for each alteration; requires entity to keep records of alterations; defines a “minor alteration” that would require a permit and establishes a fee for inspecting such work.

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

08-0109-1501, Rules Governing the GEAR UP Idaho Scholarship Program. Allows applications to be submitted after March 1 and specifies that applications received after that date may not receive an award until the following year; expands the scholarship award renewal period to 10 continuous semesters; reduces number of days prior to the first day of the academic term for students who have an interruption in their enrollment; clarifies the initial application process, the selection of recipients, and continuing eligibility requirements.

08-0113-1501, Rules Governing the Opportunity Scholarship Program. Clarifies eligibility and application requirements; specifies that grade point average used is the cumulative, unweighted GPA; authorizes the Board’s Director to establish the application form; clarifies that after the initial awards are made, additional funds available may be awarded; allows Director to approve extensions of the award for certain students; amends credit hour requirements to 24 credits in an academic year rather than 12 credits in each

semester.

08-0201-1501, Rules Governing Administration. Specifies that the High School Equivalency Certificate requests go to the Division of Professional Technical Education; removes the “cut scores” allowing the scoring rubric and passing requirement established by the GED Testing Service to be used for the high school equivalency certificate; addresses how test takers obtain records or copies of transcripts to show successful completion.

08.02.02 – Rules Governing Uniformity

08-0202-1501, Reorganizes certain sections by subject matter for clarity; amends alternate route certification for the content specialist; adds the renewal requirement for administrator certification pursuant to Idaho Code; clarifies that approved alternate authorization programs must be aligned with the Idaho Standards for Initial Certification and be reviewed under the same timeline as approved postsecondary teacher preparation programs.

***08-0202-1504, (*PH)** Revises the following endorsements for the Idaho Standards for Initial Certification of Professional School Personnel: Blended Early Childhood Education, Blind and Visually Impaired, Communication Arts Foundation, Deaf/Hard of Hearing, Economics, Geography, Government/ Civics, Health, History, Journalism, Physical Education, School Psychologist, School Social Worker, Social Studies Foundation, and Speech and Debate.

08.02.03 – Rules Governing Thoroughness

08-0203-1505, Redefines “Advanced Opportunities” to align it with Idaho public postsecondary institution program offerings and include replacing “Tech Prep” with “Technical Competency Credit.”

***08-0203-1508, (Temp & Prop) (*PH)** Limits to 60 days the total timeline for determination of eligibility for special education and related services from the date of receipt of written parental consent for an initial evaluation, with certain exceptions, unless all parties agree to an extension.

***08-0203-1509, (*PH)** Revises standards by expanding the fine arts to include media arts and by allowing Idaho schools to select best-suited science standards as per local control.

***08-0203-1510, (*PH)** Adds physical education to subject area of curricular materials reviewed for adoption as part of the scheduled curriculum review.

***08-0203-1511, (*PH)** Removes obsolete standards and updates the Idaho English Language Assessment achievement standards; changes achievement standards terminology to Level 1 through Level 5 on the IELA.

08-0501-1501, Rules Governing Seed and Plant Certification. Incorporates by reference recently revised standards of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. for seed certification.

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

ISP - IDAHO STATE RACING COMMISSION

11-0411-1502, Rules Governing Equine Veterinary Practices, Permitted Medications, Banned Substances and Drug Testing of Horses. Defines “Board Approved Primary Laboratory,” “Primary Laboratory” and “Referee

Laboratory”; clarifies the exact process for split sample testing and allows for additional time for samples to be sent to a referee laboratory.

ISP-ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CONTROL BUREAU

11-0501-1501, Rules Governing Alcohol Beverage Control. (Temp & Prop) Creates a “growler” endorsement for retail alcohol licenses; defines “growler” and provides the procedures for the sale and transportation of “growlers” within the state of Idaho and a tamper-proof tape seal to be affixed to the growler at the time of refill purchase. The tamper-proof tape is provided by ISP to retailers for \$20 per box.

ISP - PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY INFORMATION BUREAU

11-1003-1501, Rules Governing the Sex Offender Registry. (Temp & Prop) Provides a mechanism for Idaho State Police to determine what convictions in other jurisdictions are “substantially equivalent” to an Idaho conviction that require a person to be registered as a sex offender in Idaho. This determination will be made before a person moves to, begins working in or becomes a student in Idaho.

ISP – POST

11-1101-1501, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council. Defines “POST Certified Instructor”; makes all academies open campus; deletes language regarding class attendance; updates fingerprint requirements; deletes the Physical Readiness Testing from challenge requirement; addresses reactivating certification; adds decertification investigation language; changes “Vo-tech” to “college” programs; revamps the instructor and school certification rules to decreases regulation and increases support offered by POST to improve training.

11-1104-1501, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for Correction Officers and Adult Probation and Parole Officers. Updates fingerprint requirements to reflect current Bureau of Criminal Identification requirements; amends language pertaining to reactivating a certification; deletes the Physical Agility Testing from the challenge requirements; adds firearms qualification to correction officer challenge requirements; adds decertification investigation language to align with other similar sections.

ISP - MOTOR VEHICLE BUREAU

11-1301-1501, The Motor Carrier Rules. (Temp & Prop) Updates the incorporation by reference of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations.

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

12-0110-1501, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Residential Mortgage Practices Act. Updates references to incorporated federal laws and regulations; eliminates duplicative disclosure requirements and unnecessary paperwork for mortgage brokers/lenders.

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

13-0102-1501, Rules Governing Hunter Education and Mentored Hunting. Clarifies the limits of the Hunting Passport for 8 year old children.

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

13-0108-1501, (Temp & Prop) Clarifies which disabled hunters are eligible for designated hunter companion exceptions; and clarifies which senior and disabled hunters are eligible to purchase leftover youth controlled hunt tags.

13-0108-1502, Clarifies the eligibility requirements for controlled hunt tags designated to a child or grandchild.

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

13-0109-1501, (Temp & Prop) Increases goose hunting opportunities in the Hagerman Valley by partially rescinding the goose hunting closure in Gooding and Twin Falls Counties. The rescission would not affect the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area Waterfowl Closure.

13-0109-1502, Allows a new method of take (crossbow) for forest grouse, which is already an approved method of take for certain other big game species in general hunts so the weapon allowance does not represent new weaponry or new technology.

13.01.11 - Rules Governing Fish

13-0111-1501, Establishes specific conditions to allow the removal of the heads and tails of trout, bass, and tiger muskie for transit or while in the field.

13-0111-1502, (Temp & Prop) Allows for a Coho salmon fishing season and harvest and amends the rule to allow take and possession of Coho salmon with an intact adipose fin in the Clearwater drainage.

13-0116-1501, The Trapping of Predatory and Unprotected Wildlife and the Taking of Furbearing Animals. Establishes a mandatory trapper education class, the class length, required subject matter to be covered and a course fee.

13-0117-1501, Rules Governing the Use of Bait and Trapping for Taking Big Game Animals. Clarifies the term “established roadway” as part of the location criteria for placing bait for black bear.

IDAPA 14 – BOARD OF REGISTRATION FOR PROFESSIONAL GEOLOGISTS, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0063

14.01.01 - Rules of Procedure of the Board of Registration for Professional Geologists

14-0101-1501, Allows applicants to take one of the required examinations while still in college; clarifies the examination, re-examination, and examination scores.

14-0101-1502, Removes the reinstatement fee from rule because the fee is in statute.

IDAPA 15 – OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR, COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0012

15-0202-1501, Vocational Rehabilitation Services. Increases ICBVI’s contribution of goods and services to VR clients; updates terminology in the VR Policy Manual to be consistent with Rehabilitation Services Administration regulations.

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

16-0202-1501, Rules of the Idaho Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Physician Commission. Updates the incorporated by reference of the EMS Standards Manual to the

latest edition.

16-0301-1501, Eligibility for Health Care Assistance for Families and Children. Under the Medicare Access and CHIP Reauthorization Act of 2015, changes are being made to align this chapter of rules with federal regulations approved in that act. Transitional Medicaid (TM) previously thought to have a sunset clause was extended, and is being added. A change for eligibility for “authorized employment” is being removed to ensure eligibility determinations are correctly determined. Language is being removed that is not necessary for eligible institutions.

16-0304-1501, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho. Reduces the food stamp applicant resource limit from \$5,000 to \$2,250, or \$3,250 for certain households, and clarifies the description of such households.

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

16-0305-1501, (Temp & Prop) Updates and aligns rule with the current State Plan approved by CMS in January 2015; adds additional types of allowable pre-existing medical expenses towards a participant’s liability.

16-0305-1502, Aligns rules with the federal requirements for eligibility and the Department’s current business practice for determining countable self-employment income; removes authorized employment and the self-employment standard deduction provisions from rule.

16.03.09 - Medicaid Basic Plan Benefits

***16-0309-1501, (*PH)** Clarifies gaps that have been identified in these rules and aligns rules to changes in current Medicaid practice regarding school-based services and therapy services; eases requirements to make compliance easier for providers.

***16-0309-1502, (*PH)** Revisions provide for the services and service provider changes need to support outcome-based health care initiatives.

***16-0310-1501, Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits.** (*PH) Aligns rules to federal regulations for Idaho’s Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) to ensure that participants receiving HCBS live in and receive services in settings that comply with required qualities of settings, service delivery methods, and person-centered planning processes.

***16-0313-1501, Consumer-Directed Services.** (*PH) Aligns rules to federal regulations for Idaho’s Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) to enhance participants’ opportunities to receive services in the most appropriate integrated settings, and to increase their opportunities for choice and access to the benefits of community living.

16-0402-1501, Idaho Telecommunication Service Assistance Program Rules. Aligns rules with state policies and the Department’s current business practices for contracting with qualified entities to provide services as needed for the Telecommunication Service Assistance Program in Idaho by removing outdated information and updating definitions to reflect current practices.

16-0413-1501, Rules Governing the Emergency Food Assistance Program. Aligns rules with the state policies and the Department’s

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current business practices for contracting with qualified entities to provide services as needed for the Emergency Food Assistance Program by removing outdated information and updating definitions and references to reflect current practices.

16-0414-1501, Rules Governing the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. Aligns rules with the state policies and the Department’s current business practices for contracting with qualified entities to provide services as needed for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program by removing outdated information and updating definitions and references to reflect current practices.

16-0416-1501, Weatherization Assistance Program in Idaho. Align rules with the state policies and the Department’s current business practices for contracting with qualified entities to provide services as needed for the Weatherization Assistance Program in Idaho by removing outdated information and updating definitions and references to reflect current practices.

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

17-0206-1501, Employer’s Reports. Allows all relative worker’s compensation claims information to be reported electronically to the Commission through a new secure EDI Claims Release 3.0 interchange system.

17-0207-1501, Procedures to Obtain Compensation. Incorporates by reference current International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commission (“IAIABC”) EDI Claims Release 3.0 which sets forth the requirements that sureties provide information in accordance with EDI reporting standards.

17-0208-1501, Miscellaneous Provisions. Allows all relative worker’s compensation claims information to be reported electronically to the Commission through a new secure EDI Claims Release 3.0 interchange system.

17-0209-1502, Medical Fees. Clarifies how outpatient hospital procedures are to be paid in the presence or absence of Comprehensive Ambulatory Payment Classification codes to include status indicator J1; the standard for reimbursement of rehabilitation hospitals will be changed to the same as other non-Critical Access Hospitals (CAH).

17-0210-1501, Administrative Rules of the Industrial Commission Under the Workers’ Compensation Law -- Security for Compensation -- Insurance Carriers. Allows all relative worker’s compensation claims information to be reported electronically to the Commission through a new secure EDI Claims Release 3.0 interchange system.

17-0211-1501, Administrative Rules of the Industrial Commission Under the Workers’ Compensation Law -- Security for Compensation -- Self-Insured Employers. Allows all relative worker’s compensation claims information to be reported electronically to the Commission through a new secure EDI Claims Release 3.0 interchange system.

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

23.01.01 - Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing

23-0101-1501, Establishes the standards and criteria to evaluate the continued competency of licensed nurses and provides several methods for nurses to comply with this obligation.

23-0101-1503, Updates and clarifies provisions regarding registered nurses functioning in a specialty area of nursing.

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

24-0001-1500, Omnibus Rulemaking Notice Affecting Certain Licensing Boards Served by the Bureau of Occupational Licenses. Conforms 8 different board rules to HB 117 by simplifying and standardizing the license renewal process for licensing boards served by the Bureau and aligns the rules with the Bureau’s statute; standardizes the license reinstatement fee which increases the fee for 5 boards, decreases the fee for 2 boards and leaves one unchanged.

24-0301-1501, Rules of the State Board of Chiropractic Physicians. Clarifies that clinical nutritional methods cannot exceed the scope of practice set forth in 54-704(2), Idaho Code.

24-0501-1501, Rules of the Board of Drinking Water and Wastewater Professionals. Clarifies the experience required for Class III and Class IV operator licenses; establishes a Code of Ethics and Standards of Conduct for Back Flow Assembly Testers.

24-0601-1501, Rules for the Licensure of Occupational Therapists and Occupational Therapy Assistants. Deletes references to Professional Development Units; clarifies when continuing education is required for licensure renewal; decreases the number of supervised clinical hours for deep thermal and electrotherapeutic modalities and wound care from 160 to 40 hours.

24-0801-1501, Rules of the State Board of Morticians. Allows an application to be terminated upon written notice when there has been no activity for 12 months; requires a walk-through inspection to be arranged and completed within 6 months of the Board’s application review.

24-1201-1501, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Psychologist Examiners. Updates the incorporation by reference of the Ethical Principle of Psychologists and Code of Conduct; decreases several application and licensure renewal fees; changes the endorsement qualification to allow 5 years of experience to be within the last 7 years; clarifies the continuing education required for reinstatement of an expired license.

24-1501-1501, Rules of the Idaho Licensing Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapists. Updates the incorporation by reference of the AAMFT Code of Ethics; limits approvals of counselor supervisor registration requirements to 5 years and creates a renewal process; clarifies requirements for licensure of clinical professional counselors; clarifies registration requirements for marriage and family therapists supervisors and creates a registration renewal process.

24-1701-1501, Rules of the State Board of Acupuncture. Clarifies the continuing education required to reinstate an expired license; provides continuing education credit for licensee, with

limitations, for teaching Board-approved courses.

24-1801-1501, Rules of the Real Estate Appraiser Board. Excludes from the Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice, incorporated by reference, those standards that do not apply to real estate appraisals; deletes definition of “Specialized Appraisal Services.”

24-2101-1501, Rules of the Idaho State Contractors Board. Increases application and licensure fees to meet funding requirements.

24-2401-1501, Rules of the Genetic Counselors Licensing Board. New rules regulate the profession of genetic counseling and establish an application process and requirements for licensure, fees for licensure, continuing education requirements, and a code of ethics.

24-2501-1501, Rules of the Idaho Driving Businesses Licensure Board. Extends to 2 years preceding the application the time allowed for an applicant for an instructor’s license who has a medical condition to obtain the required medical certificate before providing in-vehicle instruction.

IDAPA 25 – OUTFITTERS AND GUIDES LICENSING BOARD, 1365 N. Orchard Street, Suite 172, Boise, ID 83706

25-0101-1501, Rules of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board. Clarifies individual use areas and conforms state licensed outfitter boating limits on four river sections in Eastern Idaho with federal requirements.

IDAPA 26 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065

26-0106-1501, Rules Governing Cooperator Recognition and Sale of Advertising. New chapter establishes and documents appropriate recognition for cooperators that provide financial assistance to the Department; and sets appropriate criteria for the sale of advertising.

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

27.01.01 – Rules of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy

27-0101-1501, Changes retail storage registration or annual renewal fee to a flat fee of \$35 regardless of the number of drug items in stock; amends licensure requirements for foreign pharmacy graduates to increase experiential hours; amends registration requirements for certified pharmacy technicians and sets forth penalties for failure to maintain necessary certification; clarifies the amount of experiential hours required by a certified pharmacy technician to work in a remote dispensing site; and amends storage requirements for controlled substances for prevention of theft or diversion.

27-0101-1502, Clarifies to whom an institutional facility may dispense drugs and devices.

27-0101-1503, Adds definition for “hazardous drug,” “USP 795” and “USP 797”; clarifies the components of a prescription drug order to include the prescriber phone number; allows certain product preparations to not be considered compounded if combined according to the manufacturer’s labeling.

27-0101-1504, Allows a pharmacist to perform drug therapy management and other patient care services per

established statewide protocols in the event of a federal or state declared emergency; waves requirements for those engaged in the scope of practice for which they are licensed in another state; allows for temporary pharmacies and mobile pharmacies; allows a pharmacist to refill prescriptions essential to a patient’s health or continuation of therapy.

27-0101-1505, Amends definition of “Pharmaceutical Care Services” to include the ability to order and interpret laboratory tests; defines “reconstitution” to provide clarity between compounding a drug and reconstitution of a drug.

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

28-0201-1501, Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program (ICDBG). Align program with its Consolidated Plan and federal regulations; better defines program eligible activities; expands the Senior and Community Center set-aside to include public parks; updates terminology.

28-0207-1501, Rules Governing the Administration of the Igem Grant Program. Provides for industry to apply for an Igem grant in partnership with one of the three eligible Universities; clarifies application and commercialization of revenue processes.

IDAPA 31 – IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074

31-1101-1501, Safety and Accident Reporting Rules for Utilities Regulated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Updates the incorporation by reference the Federal Gas Safety Regulations, the International Gas Code, and the International Mechanical Code.

31-7103-1501, Railroad Safety and Accident Reporting Rules. Adopts the 2014 version of the federal regulations incorporated by reference.

IDAPA 34 – OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0080

34-0201-1501, Presidential Primary. Because write-in candidates are not allowed during a presidential primary, this rule is unnecessary and is being repealed.

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

35.01.02 - Idaho Sales and Use Tax Administrative Rules

35-0102-1501, Conforms rule to statute by redefining digital products (music, books, videos, games) as tangible personal property only if the purchaser has a permanent right to use them; removes digital photographs from the definition of tangible personal property eligible for the production exemption unless the photographs are delivered on disc; adds utility-type vehicles (UTVs) and specialty off-highway vehicles to the exemption available to nonresidents purchasing certain vehicles and boats in Idaho.

35-0102-1502, Defines prepared food and prepared beverages; clarifies that hand tools with a unit cost of less than \$100 now qualify for the production exemption; updates several descriptions of exemption certificates to reflect the current version of the form.

35-0102-1504, Clarifies that hand tools with a unit cost of less than \$100 now qualify for the

production exemption; changes references to an exemption certificate to reflect the current version of the form.

35-0201-1501, Idaho Sales and Use Tax Administrative Rules. Adds the interest rate for calendar year 2016 and the Revenue Ruling where the federal rate for the calculation can be found; clarifies the penalty computation for substantial understatement; conforms to HB 236 to allow the Tax Commission to exchange information with the Departments of Correction and Health and Welfare regarding incarcerated persons and food stamp recipients claiming the food tax credit.

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

39-0222-1501, Rules Governing Registration and Permit Fee Administration. Clarifies the quarterly reporting of road use fees; provides flexibility to refund money for trip permits if eligible; eliminates delinquent billing processes to match payment requirements; eliminates fee account billing processes; clarifies that unpaid amounts owed to the Department may be sent to a collection agency.

39-0313-1501, Rules Governing Overweight Permits. Clarifies the criteria used to determine when a bridge analysis is required for use by overweight vehicles or loads and whether the analysis is done by ITD or a third party that performs and pays for the analysis.

39-0317-1501, Rules Governing Permits for Manufactured Homes, Modular Buildings, and Office Trailers. (Temp & Prop) Allows for the use of an annual permit for loads up to 16 feet wide rather than the single trip permit that is currently required.

39-0321-1501, Rules Governing Overlegal Permit Fees. Eliminates the fee account process for permit payment; allows a carrier the option of establishing an escrow account using the new cash drawer system for permit payments.

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

49-0101-1501, Rules of Procedure of the Idaho Certified Shorthand Reporters Board. Removes the reinstatement fee from rule.

IDAPA 50 - IDAHO COMMISSION OF PARDONS AND PAROLE, 3506 Elder St., Boise, Id 83705

50-0101–1501, Rules of the Commission of Pardons and Parole. Implements violation hearing officers’ authority to impose sanctions; provides guidelines and application process for firearm restoration; makes additions to confidential evaluations of substance abuse; clarifies executive director’s authority to recall a decision; clarifies conditions of parole contract; removes ambiguous terms; authorizes Violation Hearing Officers to implement 90/180 day sanctions without appearing before the commission; clarifies that hearing officer reports and interviews are confidential and exempt from public records requests; provides for transfer of foreign nationals; removes institutional and instructional parole.

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QUALITY, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0078
*58-0102-1201, *Water Quality Standards*. (*PH) Updates and revises Idaho’s human health criteria for water quality for 104 toxic substances, 9 of them new; there are 207 revised or new criteria consisting of 93 revised and 11 new criteria based on exposure to toxic substances from the consumption of fish and ingestion of water, plus 93 revised and 10 new criteria based on exposure to toxic substances from the consumption of fish alone.
NOTICE OF PROCLAMATION OF RULEMAKING IDAPA 06 – BOARD OF CORRECTION 06-0102-1502, Rules of Correctional Industries. Revises definitions of “agricultural employer” and replaces language related to obligations to act. (Eff. 11-6-15)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING

SAFETY 07-0501-1501, Rules of the Public Works Contractors License Board (Eff. 9-1-15)T
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Sports

✓ Battle: Trojans handle opener of conference gauntlet with relative ease

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myself, ‘I hope that’s not the way the momentum is going to swing right away.’

“I was confident with what our gameplan was and what our strengths were going into the game, but you definitely have those worries.”

As it turned out, there would be a *déjà vu* moment for the Trojans that turned the tide of Friday’s game.

With the score tied, 7-7, Grizzlies quarterback Jared Lasnick and Mackenzie misfired on a handoff, and Kendall Freelove recovered the fumble.

Five plays later, senior John Collett had the second of his three touchdown receptions and Homedale held a lead it wouldn’t relinquish.

By the end of the first quarter, the Trojans were in command, 27-7.

Collett used his legs when he took a short pass from Lawsen Matteson, broke a tackle and raced on a 74-yard play that — along with Adrian Monreal’s extra-point kick — tied the game, 7-7.

On the eve of his 18th birthday, Collett caught 10 balls for 177 yards, and 136 of those came after the catch as he bulled his way through would-be tacklers and ran past those he couldn’t run over.

He out-ran his defender on a 1-yard slide play for a 14-7 lead and out-sprinted his opponent five yards to pay dirt for another score on the same pass route with 4 minutes, 42 seconds left in the first quarter.

“Obviously, he’s a talented kid. He’s a special athlete, but we really are blessed with a talented group altogether,” Holtry said. “I can focus on John, but if you take John away, you’ve got Garret Carter. If you take Garret away, you’ve got Connor Carter. If you take Connor away, you’ve got Wyatt Wolfe.”

In other words, the Trojans have a ton of weapons Emmett must guard against, and senior quarterback Lawsen Matteson knows how to use them.

“We have the luxury right now with the group that we have together that it’s just a matter of who (opposing defenses aren’t)

focusing on or who they’re not keying on, and Lawsen does a really good job of exposing them, and it just so happened that John was the one they were letting go.

“And when they did that and Lawsen recognized it, it was easy to go to him.”

Garret Carter was on the money end of another of Matteson’s five TD passes, a 10-yarder, with 7.4 seconds left in the opening stanza.

Wolfe caught a 13-yard touchdown throw to wrap up the scoring with 4:20 left in the first half.

Matteson completed 26 of 39 passes for 314 yards.

With Fruitland maintaining its bread-and-butter ground game despite trailing by three scores, Homedale was content to grind out the victory in the second half. Jacob Furlott finished the game with 181 yards rushing on 30 carries.

“Knowing their offense and that they run the ball, I wasn’t going to help them out by stopping the clock with an incomplete pass or anything like that,” Holtry said.



Homedale receiver Connor Carter heads upfield with a Fruitland defender draped on him.

“We just played the game how they were playing it, and that was just running the ball and running the clock.”

Holtry does anticipate more diversity from Emmett in Friday’s game, which some would see as a *de facto* championship game. The coach, however, is keeping that talk away from his charges.

“They understand that this game (means) you win the game and you’re in the driver’s seat as far as the conference championship, you win the game and you’re in the driver’s seat as far as a possible No. 1 seed in State,” Holtry said. “The kids know. They’re well aware of that.”

— JPB

✓ Trojans: Two-tier scoring system introduced for Homedale Invitational

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said. “Their times are consistently coming down right now, and I expect that they will continue to do that through our meet and through the end of the season.”

Senior Nash Johnson is one of those athletes whose times continue to drop.

Competing in the Gary Ward Invitational on Thursday at

Nampa’s Lakeview Park, Johnson was the top HHS finisher in the boys’ race. He ran the third-fastest race of his high school career, clocking in at a season-best 19 minutes, 17.63 seconds for 44th overall.

Competing against largest schools, the Trojans boys’ squad finished eight out of nine teams. Weiser, the only other 3A Snake

River Valley conference team that fielded enough athletes to score, was ninth.

Homedale’s other finishers in the boys’ race included:

- Sophomore Anthony Beckman, who led a pack of four Trojans who finished just out of the top 50 and in consecutive fashion, ran a 20-minute five kilometers for the third consecutive outing. He

- finished 52nd in 20:18.26.
- Junior Ryan Randall was 53rd in 20:21.4
- Junior Jordan Van Es took 15 seconds off his previous personal best, finishing 54th at 20:22.27.
- Junior Pete Vasquez ran a 20:28.45, which was just off his career best, and finished 56th.
- Junior Alex Beckman finished 58th in 20:51.39

- Making the first appearance of his career, senior Miguel Gonzalez completed the course in 22:26.31 for 65th place.

Two of Homedale’s top runners were missing from the girls’ race, but sophomores Kendall Nash (24:22.04) and Hannah Egusquiza (25:25.27) finished 37th and 39th, respectively. Egusquiza pulled off her top time for the season.

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Athlete of the Week

John Collett, sr., football

The Play — Using his speed, Collett picked up 136 yards after the catch during his career night in Friday’s 33-14 win over Fruitland. Collett caught 10 balls for 177 yards and three touchdowns, including a 74-yard catch-and-run to spark Homedale’s 27-point first quarter. He also had three solo tackles and a quarterback sack on defense.

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Wednesday, Oct. 7, home for Homedale Invite, River Bend Golf Course, Wilder, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Winston Tilzey Invitational, West Park, Nampa, 4 p.m.

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Tuesday, Oct. 13, home vs. Payette, 6:30 p.m.

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