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## Sunrise Skypark resident killed in plane crash

### Families identify pilot, two passengers

As authorities awaited autopsy results to make identifications, family sources confirmed Monday the names of the three men killed in a small plane

crash in the Owyhees.

Sunrise Skypark resident and businessman Tom Boyer piloted the airplane that went down in a remote area between Reynolds Creek and Silver City.

According to a family Facebook post, Herm Pullman and his son Chris, both Meridian residents, were aboard the

plane with Boyer, the owner of Treasure Valley Coffee Inc.

A dog also died in the crash.

In a Monday afternoon press release, Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said he would wait until autopsies were complete before officially releasing the identities.

“While the unfortunate passing of three individuals and a canine remain the same, I will not be updating names due to the difficult circumstances which encompass this terrible tragedy,” Grant said.

The crash site is located on Bureau

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### AFTER-SCHOOL STRETCH



#### Children learn peace, focus, exercise, proper breathing

University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office 4-H Coordinator Janelle Thompson instructs Marsing Elementary students on Thursday as part of three-week kids' yoga class.

## Local farm joins corn maze craze

### Homedale family offers local fall fun option

Their friends and family had so much fun, the Mansisor clan decided to open their corn maze to the public after four years.

The five-acre, GPS-aided design was unveiled during Saturday's annual fall kickoff market.

“We’ve done a corn maze before — this is the fourth time

we’ve done this — but we’ve never opened up to the public before,” PJ Mansisor said.

The maze, a pumpkin patch and other attractions will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays through Oct. 28.

Mansisor Family Farms is located at 3644 E. Market Road, three miles south of Homedale and just off U.S. Highway 95. More information can be found at [www.MansisorFarms.com](http://www.MansisorFarms.com).

PJ said inviting the public

and creating a fall festival atmosphere was the brainchild of his brother Joe and Joe's wife, Susan.

All the squeals of joy heard this season probably will make up for the fact that a large portion of the family's cornfield was sacrificed for the fun of the community.

“This is one of the best corn crops we’ve had on the farm in quite a few years. I’m sure it hurt Joe’s feelings a little when I went through with the

— See *Maze*, page 4

## Homedale irrigation water ends Sunday

### South Board shuts off water next Wednesday

Irrigators in the southern portion of the Owyhee Project have just a week left in their watering season.

The South Board of Control will shut off water next Wednesday, signaling the end

of the 2018 water year for farmers who draw from the Owyhee Reservoir and the Snake River via the Gem Pumping Plant outside Marsing.

City of Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith said that municipal irrigation, which is received from the Owyhee Project, will cease on Sunday. The early shut-off allows winterization and

— See *Water*, page 4

## Homedale City Hall getting new parking lot

### Project is part of ADA mitigation for building

The Homedale City Council has taken another step in efforts to improve City Hall's appearance.

A new parking lot and fresh pavement will be placed on either side of the West Wyoming Avenue building next week, city public works supervisor Bret Smith said.

In a 3-0 vote, council members decided to spend

— See *Parking*, page 9



“Candlestick” cones mark the boundary for the planned new paved parking area east of Homedale's magistrate courtroom.



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## YEAR-END SALES HELD SATURDAY IN HOMEDALE



**Above:** A local rock hound and artist plies his wares at the community yard sale that closed the Homedale Farmers Market 2018 season on Saturday morning at Bette Uda City Park. **Right:** Volunteers help display items for the semi-annual Friends of the Homedale Library book sale on Saturday at the library on West Owyhee Avenue.



## Commissioners OK FY 18 county budget adjustments

### OCSO personnel moves: OHV deputy now part-time patrol supervisor, part-time dispatcher now full-time

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners approved a fiscal year 2018 budget adjustment for the funds of the prosecuting attorney, county clerk and county jail.

A total of \$131,141 was transferred from the general fund reserve, a contingency commissioners built into the FY 2018 budget in September 2017. The commissioners approved the moves at a Sept. 25 meeting.

To account for a new deputy prosecutor and an increase for the existing part-time deputy prosecutor, the county has increased the prosecutor's budget by \$60,541.

The prosecutor's office has added additional staff to help with the increased workload

added by the county's three capital murder cases.

The increase includes an additional \$25,342 added to the part-time deputy prosecutor's line, which began the fiscal year at \$35,000, and the addition of a deputy prosecutor line at \$27,186. Other monies were transferred to cover retirement and Social Security commitments.

The clerk's office has added additional hours to existing staff to cover extra workload and has had a deputy clerk salary line increase from \$11,000 to \$25,200. With retirement contributions, the entire increase is \$15,600.

The Owyhee County Jail has seen an increase in the number of incarcerated per-

sons, which increases the cost of housing and medical expenses, and has therefore been approved for a budget increase of \$55,000.

The medical budget rose from \$45,000 to \$70,000, and the supplies line increased from \$80,000 to \$110,000.

Earlier in September, the commissioners approved total increases for the Indigent and Charity fund (\$515,000) and the junior college tuition fund (\$10,000).

### OCSO staffing changes

Greg Bishop has moved from his position as an off-highway vehicle deputy to fill the patrol supervisor position left vacant since the Aug. 21 passing of Owyhee County Sheriff's Sergeant Gary Olsen.

Bishop will work at a rate of \$24 per hour.

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn

Bowman said Bishop will work part time (fewer than 20 hours) so that his state retirement benefits won't be affected.

Bishop retired as a lieutenant from the Nampa Police Department in January 2016. He was with the department for more than 27 years and was involved with the Critical Incident Task Force and was a range instructor, among other things.

Emergency dispatcher Stacy Woods has also been approved for an increase from part time to full time. She earns \$14.76 per hour.

### County, Canyon agree on juvenile housing contract

The county entered into a juvenile detention housing agreement with Canyon County during last week's commissioners meeting in Murphy.

According to the agreement,

Canyon County will allow male and female juvenile offenders from Owyhee County to be housed temporarily at Southwest Idaho Juvenile Detention Center in Caldwell.

Owyhee County will pay \$170 per day for each juvenile detained at the center. The amount is prorated on an hourly basis. Further, Owyhee County is responsible for prescription medication and other medical supplies.

The agreement notes that juveniles who are in custody and need temporary detention may be housed at the center while they await arraignment.

The agreement also mentions that, while arrangements for housing the juveniles should be made with at least four hours notice, situations of an emergency nature will not require that notice.

The agreement went into effect on Monday. — TK

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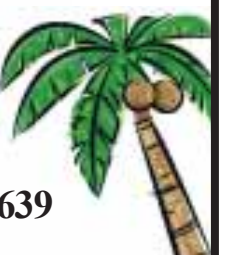
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# Bruneau sewer board hopes to keep groundwater at bay

## Rehab of two lagoons should take two years

The Bruneau Water and Sewer District has changed its sewer lagoon gameplan since a general obligation bond was passed two springs ago.

District board chair Stacey Buckingham said that the district has decided to forgo the planned French drain design that had been approved by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality as part of a plan to diminish groundwater and bring a second wastewater pond back online.

Now, the district has devised a plan to elevate the lagoon's liner above the high water table that is experienced summer months.

"We kind of went back to the drawing board, if you will," Buckingham said. "... Depending on the final cost, we're going to try to basically elevate the site to get that separation between the lagoon liner and the high-water table throughout the year, wherever that mark is."

Buckingham said the district

has drilled monitoring wells to determine where the high water mark is.

"If we get above the high water mark, we won't have to monitor or build that French drain," Buckingham said.

He added that the high water table is only a concern during the summer months. The waterlevel, which has been pushing against the lagoon liner, drops well below the bottom of the pond in the wintertime.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development Water and Waste Disposal Loan and Grant program will provide a \$650,000 loan and a \$1.582 million grant to reconstruct, raise and re-line the system.

Bruneau has two lagoons, but the north lagoon has been out of service for at least 18 years, Buckingham said.

He said that the more than \$2.2 million in federal money will be in addition to the 40-year, \$2.2 million bond that system patrons approved in the spring of 2017.

The district also has secured a \$30,000 USDA RD pre-development planning grant, a \$500,000 Idaho Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant, \$1.2

million in U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Section 595 funding and a \$19,077 planning grant from Idaho DEQ.

The district will spend nearly \$5,000 in matching funds.

Buckingham said the new strategy probably will cost more, but the board doesn't want to attempt another bond.

He figures the cost now could be \$3.5 million, but firm numbers won't be known until the project goes out to bid. Once the plans are done, Buckingham hopes bids can be let in late winter or early spring.

The entire project, which includes work on both lagoons, should take about two years, he said. The north lagoon will be rehabilitated first. Then the south lagoon will be emptied and rehabbed. Some lift station work is planned, and a security fence will be built.

A volunteer, Buckingham says he has been tied up for two or three years with planning meetings and hustling grant money. The entire process dates back to about 2011.

"It'll be fun to have it (done) right, and have a simple, long-lasting system for our kids and grandkids," he said.

The change in course was

necessitated by worries that the district would have to obtain a discharge permit for water flowing through the French drain that was planned under the lagoon system. The drain idea is similar to the in place now to handle the high water under the south lagoon.

"As soon as we harness it with a manmade setup (the drain), (state officials) were going to require us to get a discharge permit," Buckingham said.

He said the board decided the discharge permit wouldn't be the best route because the district would have to monitor all discharges in the vicinity, including farm run-off.

"... And a multitude of things can happen," Buckingham said. "Say a fuel tank leaks somewhere on a farm

— we'd get weird test results because of that. Or too much fertilizer could come down through a field and get in the groundwater."

Buckingham said DEQ was staunch in its stance not to issue a waiver for such occurrences, and another route had to be taken.

Another reason for the change in strategy was the fact that allowable contaminant levels could change a decade down the road.

"We just don't want to go through all this effort and use grant money — which is what we have to do for a project like this because we're a small community — and then have to go through it again several years down the road for whatever reason ... It's just not wise," he said.

— JPB

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✓ Maze: Farm offers more than a maze

4-wheeler,” PJ joked.

The corn maze, which includes the words “Mansidor Farms 2018” and cut-outs of a farm tractor and trailer, is far larger and more elaborate than the first maze Joe swathed with a power scythe while his son tracked him in a scissor lift.

PJ used GPS to map out this year’s maze. A licensed pilot just like his father, Ray, PJ then took to the air to check his work.

“I went through (the field) and carved it out, and Joe and Susan jumped into the plane with me and did the aerial photos,” PJ said.

The Mansidors hope to provide a local alternative to the corn mazes and pumpkin patches that Owyhee folks must drive to in Canyon and Ada counties.

“People are really looking for something to do closer to home,” PJ said. “You can come into the Boise and Meridian areas, but there is a lot of traffic in those areas.

“It’s about having something closer to Owyhee County, something you can do on the weekends. It’s family fun if you don’t want to drive into town.”

Groups from local schools have contacted Susan about field trips, PJ said.



Mansidor Family Farms corn maze as seen from PJ Mansidor’s airplane. Submitted photo

PJ said family and friends “had a blast” when the maze and pumpkin patch was started in 2014 on a smaller scale.

But the Mansidors have decided to “go all out” this year, adding refreshments, games, bounce houses, photo opportunities, and something called a corncob launcher.

PJ, who is an engineer, designed the launchers some years ago using tanks filed with compressed air decorated to back either the University of Idaho or Boise State

University.

The cobs are launched out of the cannons, and there are targets folks can try to hit about 60 to 90 yards away. The activity is open to ages 6 and older.

A smaller maze outlined by hay bales has been built for boys and girls 5 and younger, and there are two pumpkin patches (again, a smaller one for younger ages).

Joe Mansidor also has created a tire jungle, his brother said.

— JPB

✓ Crash: Search for cause of Owyhees wreck ongoing

of Land Management acreage and private property.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, Federal Aviation Administration, representatives from Textron Aviation, which manufactures Beechcraft and Cessna aircraft, and the BLM began combing through the scene again Monday morning for more clues to determine the cause of the crash.

Also on hand were county coroner’s personnel, back-country deputy Sgt. Kenny Hoagland and Grant.

On Sunday night, the sheriff’s office stated in a press release that county emergency dispatchers received a report of a plane crash at 9:10 a.m., Sunday. The wreckage was reportedly still burning when the call came in.

— JPB

✓ Water: Irrigation boards hold meetings on Tuesday

late-season maintenance.

A call to Marsing public works supervisor Philip Gibson to determine water shut off for that town’s citizens was not returned before press time.

The South Board of Control boards of directors will hold their final round of meetings before the end of the water year on Tuesday.

The Ridgeview Irrigation District directors will convene at 7 p.m.

The Gem Irrigation District board will meet at 7:15 p.m.

The SBOC directors will meet at 7:30 p.m.

All three meetings take place in the boardroom in the South Board of Control office at 118 S. 1<sup>st</sup> St. W., in Homedale.

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# Mom’s hot rod

Dad was working on the cookhouse at the cabin and had run out of contact cement. Uncle Bill needed something welded, so he drove to Jordan Valley to get that done and make a phone call to my mom to bring up the glue for Dad. A coupe of friends and I were blowing up stuff in the driveway with firecrackers when Uncle Bill called. We made a couple more calls to parents, loaded the station wagon and headed south for a fun overnighter at the cabin.

It was an uneventful trip to Jordan Valley, and we were to meet uncle Bill at Corta’s service station next to the repair shop. While waiting, we thought we should liven things up by throwing firecrackers out the window of the car. This brought on our first encounter with Sheriff Castro, who is most renowned for the speed trap at the north end of town. The timely intervention of Uncle Bill kept the sheriff from arresting us for disturbing the peace, and we got away with only a scowling lecture from Bill, Castro and my mom. Though I didn’t say it at that time, I later often told Mom at moments like this, “Well, you wanted kids!”

By this time there was enough traffic going to and from the mine to warrant keeping the road in good shape, and it was passable by most cars. We had even towed our camp trailer in without a problem. Somehow, though, Mom drove over a good-sized rock, and it dented the floor and tore a hole in the muffler. Always trying to be helpful, I told Dad that if he would



# Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by Stan Soran

pay for it, I would take care of getting it fixed so he didn’t have to take time off work when we got back to town on Monday.

Here’s where I need to describe Mom’s car. It was the first new car she and Dad had ever owned, and it was a dark blue 1966 Impala station wagon with a 396 V8 engine in it. I remember popping the hood on it and telling Dad, “I think it’s a Hemi!” With 325 horsepower, it moved pretty well for a car weighing over two tons.

I asked Dad if it would be OK to use it to go “watch” the races at Thunder Ridge because my car was broken and, to my surprise, he said yes. He never specifically said NOT to race it, and he knew he was dealing with a speed-crazed teenage gearhead. If you think about it, I was only doing what was expected of me. Without doing much more than throwing out a bunch of weight like seats, tire and jack, it ran a high 15-second quarter-mile and embarrassed a couple hot shoes in a GTO and a 442. Far from being surprised, Dad asked how it did in the quarter-mile when we got home. He then sternly told me not to do it again.

Once at Willmorth’s muffler shop, I hatched my plan to make Mom’s car a little quicker at the strip, should the opportunity arise to race again. Along with

the new muffler, I had Steve slice the pipes and install some flanges so the exhaust could be opened up for free-flowing engine music.

Fast-forward about a year, and brother Brian has his driver’s license. Being a baseball player, he could hang out a little further than me and get away with it, at least with Dad. One Saturday night, Brian was “Cruisin’ the Curb” in Mom’s car and decided to open the pipes for some beautiful noise. Unfortunately, Brian was less than responsible and didn’t lose up the exhaust after an evening of motorized hijinks.

On Sunday morning, everybody was dressed and loaded into the car ready to go to Mass. Dad hits the key and, “BAAAWHOOOMAAA!” Everybody in the car jumped off their seat. Brian looked at me, I looked at him, Dad looked at me, I looked at him. Brian almost got the phrase, “Sounds pretty neat, huh? ...” out of his mouth before Dad shot him a glance that said “Shut your mouth!” I guess because it was Sunday he was more calm about it than he usually would be and just sort of muttered under his breath.

We roared into St. Mary’s parking lot sounding like a Super Stocker.

On Monday, Dad personally took the car to Willmorth’s and had them weld the exhaust flanges together.

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Suriñe Greenway

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# City Hall work starts, LID paving still waits

## Owyhee Avenue work may be done next summer

In the eyes of a city council veteran, last week’s decision to pave a new Homedale City Hall parking lot essentially leapfrogs a pledge that downtown property owners bought into years ago.

Before he voted in favor of the plan to create a parking lot and rebuild employee parking at the city’s office building, Councilman Tim Downing wondered aloud during a Sept. 24 meeting about other paving projects that have been on the radar since the Local Improvement District was created during Harold Wilson’s mayoral administration.

“My feeling is we made some commitments to people back when we did this big rehab job for the city and getting some asphaltting done in different places throughout town, and we’ve worked on some but we’ve still got quite a bit to go,” Downing said.

Early during the meeting, Downing said the City Hall project “wouldn’t do much for the looks of the city” as paving problem areas on city streets would.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen and public works supervisor

Bret Smith told Downing that there are plans in the works to pave some of those areas — specifically the intersection of East Owyhee Avenue and North 1st Street East — next summer.

Smith explained that city engineer Andrew Kimmel recommends working on drainage issues at the intersection before rebuilding graveled areas to pavement.

Smith said the drainage work will take place in the coming months, paving the way for asphalt rehabilitation.

Smith told Councilman Mike Aebischer that there are other patches of Owyhee Avenue that were to be rehabilitated as part of the LID, including part of North 1st Street East between Owyhee Avenue and Idaho Avenue.

“That was part of the LID,” Smith said. “It’s got streetlights there, it’s got some newer sidewalks, but the shoulder that was to be a part of the overall improvement district has yet to be done,” he said.

West of Main Street, there is some pavement rehabilitation needed in the first block of Owyhee Avenue.

Some LID pavement work has been completed, including most of the first block of East Wyoming Avenue and the first block of South 1st Street East.

— JPB

# HPD: Counterfeit \$20 bills spent in town

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller has warned local businesses to be on the lookout for counterfeit money that is blatantly incorrect.

There have been three incidents of the counterfeit bills being passed in Homedale, Eidemiller said.

The bills — usually \$20 bills, but there has been one \$10 bill received — have a different feel that legitimate paper notes. The words “Prop Money” can be found in two places on the bills and there is

foreign language on the bills.

Eidemiller also said the bills do not have watermarks and the ink doesn’t react to the specialized pens most businesses have to detect counterfeit money.

The chief said that Secret Service has reported 600 to 700 incidents of the fake \$20 bills being passed off nationwide, but Homedale is the only place where a counterfeit \$10 bill was spent.

— JPB

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### ✓ Parking: Lot to open soon after project

\$23,270 on the paving project during a Sept. 24 special meeting. Smith said as much as \$3,000 additionally could be spent to pave the police department “bullpen” parking area.

Councilman Steve Atkins was absent from the meeting, which was called on Sept. 19.

The money will be drawn from the city’s streets and highways fund and economic development budget, city clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram said.

City officials also plan to ask Owyhee County to help with the cost because the east-side parking lot also will benefit citizens who use the magistrate courtroom. Court dates are held there twice a month, and there is a court clerk there daily.

The city will tap fiscal year 2018 funds for the project. FY 2019 started Monday.

Prime Construction and Asphalt Inc. from Caldwell has been contracted for the work, which began Monday with ground preparation. A city crew tore up the old asphalt in the employee parking area on the west side of City Hall on Friday.

The contractor will lay new pavement in that area as well. The council was presented

several options, including the accepted plan, or just a pad for two Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant parking spaces.

Councilman Aaron Tines balked at the idea of doing just ADA parking spaces without more improvements on the east side of the building.

“If we just do a pad with the handicap vans, you’re going to be chipping away at (the asphalt) around the edges over time,” he said. “If you leave dirt, you’ll get mud and snow.

“If you can’t maintain it, you’re still not compliant.”

The approved project will include about a dozen parking spaces in a paved lot on the west side of the building adjacent to the magistrate courthouse portion of the structure.

The lot will include two Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant, van-accessible handicapped parking spaces, Smith said.

The ADA spots will be near the northeast corner of the building close to the existing driveway for emergency vehicles that fronts East Wyoming Avenue.

The lot will be divided by a north-south access lane with spaces on either side.

The paved area will stretch eastward from the building’s east wall to the city gravel bin. Smith said part of the bid includes hauling in gravel to minimize the radical slope from the lot onto West Wyoming Avenue.

“We’ll try to make that as nice and easy a transition as we can,” Smith said. “The gravel will help in getting the grade right for ease of access.”

Smith said Monday’s ground prep included installing gravel to the slope.

The lot could be ready to use quickly with striping “not too far behind” the completion of pavement work. Smith said the asphalt set-up shouldn’t take long.

“The cool nights we’re having really help that process,” he said.

The diagonal parking spaces in front of the government building will still be available and have been restriped. City employee Billy McDaniel also has repainted the yellow retaining wall along the City Hall frontage.

The ADA-compliant parking lot is the first phase of a plan to modernize City Hall to accommodate disabled patrons. Smith said work continues on developing an ADA-compliant main entrance and handicap-accessible restrooms.

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# Homedale tapped for goodwill horse ride

Dozens of horses and their riders will celebrate goodwill between Mexico and the United States in Homedale on Sunday, Oct. 14.

A cabalgata parade similar to the Ride of Remembrance held each year in Columbus, N.M., is planned to meander through Homedale in what organizers hope will become an annual event.

The riders will depart the Deward Bell Stadium parking lot adjacent to Riverside Park at 11 a.m., and ride up North Main Street to West Idaho Avenue.

The procession of colorfully decorated horses and riders will move west down Idaho Avenue and eventually wind up at Rancho La Loma on Sipes Road for a barbecue and social gathering.

“We’re looking at 100 horses, but we’d love to have 300, co-organizer Ronnie Soldano said.

Participants will line up at the football field beginning at 10 a.m.

The entry fee for riders is \$30, and all proceeds will help fund the Homedale Lions Club’s community service projects, according to co-organizer Ronnie Soldano.

It will take the participants two to three hours to complete the 8-mile course, giving folks plenty of time to view the horses heading toward the Idaho-Oregon state line.

For more information, contact Modesto Vega at (208) 631-5968 or [vega@fiestaguadalajara.com](mailto:vega@fiestaguadalajara.com).

— JPB

# Work ongoing on Walter’s Ferry Bridge

Lane restrictions can be expected on the Walter’s Ferry Bridge during an ongoing construction project.

An Idaho Transportation Department contractor is performing some maintenance work on the bridge that spans the Snake River to connect Canyon and Owyhee counties north of Murphy.

According to ITD spokesperson Jennifer Gonzalez, the preservation project is part of the department’s bridge maintenance program. It consists of underwater concrete patching performed by divers and bridge deck resurfacing.

Work in the water began in mid-September and is expected to be completed next spring.

Over the winter, divers will be removing and patching damaged concrete.

Construction on the bridge deck is taking place this month. Traffic will be reduced to one lane and will be controlled by flaggers or a temporary signal.

There will also be width restrictions between Monday and Oct. 13. For information about these restrictions, visit [www.511.idaho.gov](http://www.511.idaho.gov).

Granite Construction from Cascade is carrying out the \$5 million project.

— TK

# Californian faces possession charge after Marsing stop

A man has been charged with marijuana possession after a traffic stop on Saturday evening near the intersection of Kerry and Main streets in Marsing.

An Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office deputy stopped Derek Nicolich, 34, of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., for a missing taillight. The deputy reported a strong smell of marijuana coming from Nicolich’s 2015 Jeep Wrangler.

Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said the suspect admitted he had “approximately one ounce” of marijuana in his vehicle. Slightly more than two ounces of pot were found in a search.

Nicolich was cited with misdemeanor possession of marijuana and released. He also received an infraction for the missing taillight.

The suspect had a medical marijuana card from California, but that is invalid in Idaho.

Nicolich had a female adult passenger who was not charged with anything.

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# Youth learn about Halloween, engineering at Homedale library

Homedale Public Library’s Story Time carries with it a Halloween theme at 10:15 a.m. on Friday.

Youth services coordinator Carol McMichael will read “Halloween Pie” by Michael O. Tunnell.

The choice is referred to as a “not too scary” book where children are asked to “help the Old Witch make a Halloween Pie and cast a protective spell on it.” Participants will then find out what happens to the creatures who eat it.

Parachute, bubbles, movement, and classical music tie this Halloween story together.

At 4 p.m., during Teens & Tweens, youths will participate in an earthquake simulation activity, “Let’s Try Shaking!”

The activity involves participants building a homelike structure following strict rules and then testing the stability of it by using a shake tray.

Teens & Tweens is open to all boys and girls ages 10-17.

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## Courthouse report

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

### Sept. 20

**Samuel Armas, Nampa** — Misdemeanor littering on public roadway impeding traffic or creating hazard (amended from failure to secure cargo or vehicle equipment): \$206.50 in fines and court costs

**Christopher Andrew Callahan, Mountain Home:** Misdemeanor marijuana possession, drug paraphernalia possession, and resisting arrest or obstructing law enforcement: 30 days in jail (can be served on work release), \$1,670 in fines and court costs. Dismissed by prosecutor: Misdemeanor driving under the influence and driving without privileges

**Mark Robin Hitesman Jr., Nampa** — Misdemeanor DUI (excessive): 180 days in jail (2 days served, 8 days can be served on work release, 170 days suspended), driver's license suspended for 1 year, 2 years supervised probation, \$800 in fines and court costs. Dismissed by prosecutor: Misdemeanor possession of open container of alcohol by driver

**Ashlee Rose Horton, Boise** — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession and failure to provide proof of vehicle insurance, second or subsequent offense: 5 days in jail, \$431.50 in fines and court costs

### Sept. 19

**Miguel Bedolla, Homedale** — Misdemeanor DWP, drug paraphernalia possession: 2

days in jail (served), \$500 in fines and court costs

**Daniel Cortez Calderon, Homedale** — Misdemeanor DUI: 180 days in jail (5 days to be served on work release; 175 days suspended), driver's license suspended for 180 days, 12 months supervised probation, \$750 in fines and court costs

**Daniel C. Cortez, Homedale** — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (amended from misdemeanor controlled substance possession) and DWP: 2 days in jail (1 served, 1 can be served on work release), \$250 in fines and court costs. Dismissed by prosecutor: Misdemeanor DWP

**Francisco J. Calderon, Homedale** — Misdemeanor DUI, under age 21: 2 days in jail, driver's license suspended for 180 days, 12 months unsupervised probation, \$750 in fines and court costs

**Antonio Gomez Lopez, Homedale** — Misdemeanor DUI: 90 days in jail (2 days served, 88 days suspended), 1 year unsupervised probation, \$300 in fines and court costs

**Laty Inthathirath, Boise** — Misdemeanor hunt, fish or trap without a license: \$253 in fines and court costs

**Warren Edward Laverty, Parma** — Misdemeanor DWP: \$350 in fines and court costs. Dismissed by prosecutor: Misdemeanor fail to notify of accident, inattentive or careless driving, and theft by receiving stolen property

**Kevin Loiseau, Dublin, Calif.** — Misdemeanor controlled substance possession: \$500 in fines and court costs

## HMS Academic Bowl ready to go

The Homedale Middle School Academic Bowl season begins next Wednesday.

The latest batch of HMS Academic Bowl members has been practicing each week inside Jan Silva's fourth-grade classroom at the elementary school.

The season begins next

Wednesday at Weiser.

Other Academic Bowl contests will be held at 4:15 p.m., on the following Wednesdays:

- Nov. 14 at Parma
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### Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 31 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 84 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 144 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 220,520 acre-feet of water on Monday.

— Information compiled from the National Weather Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Helena Chemical in Homedale.

## BOCC meeting moves because of Columbus Day holiday

All the schools that service Owyhee country's children will remain open Monday, which is the day of observance for Columbus Day.

Most local government offices will be closed for the federal holiday, including city halls in Marsing, Grand View, Jordan Valley, and Adrian.

Homedale City Hall will be open, though.

Owyhee County offices in the Murphy courthouse as well as the Reich Street satellite office in Marsing will be closed Monday.

The weekly Board of County Commissioners meeting will be held at 9 a.m., on Tuesday.

Emergency services will be available throughout the county on Monday, and the county

dispatch center is open.

Senior centers in Homedale and Grand View are always closed on Mondays.

U.S. Bank branches in Homedale and Marsing will also be closed.

Albertsons in Homedale will be open during its normal hours, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sav-On Pharmacy, located inside Albertsons, will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Homedale Drug, along with the liquor store, will be open normal hours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Logan's Market in Marsing will remain open during the holiday from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.


Homedale Public Library and Lizard Butte Library in

Marsing will be open for its regular hours of operation. The Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View will be closed. The Bruneau Valley Public Library is always closed on Mondays.


Westowns Disposal will keep its regular garbage pickup schedule next week in Homedale and Marsing.

Post Offices will be closed in the county on Monday, and there will be no mail service.

The Owyhee Avalanche office will be open Monday. Deadlines for the Oct. 10 edition will remain the same: display advertising, legal notices and most news items are due by noon on Friday. The classified ad deadline is noon Monday.



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# Jordan Valley handles Adrian volleyball squad

After an early stumble, Jordan Valley High School saved its perfect league volleyball record Friday.

Regann Skinner paced what her coach called “a great net game” with 12 kills in a 22-25, 25-23, 25-15, 25-17 road victory over 1A High Desert League archrival Adrian.

“The girls started out a little slow in the first game and then really got into their groove,” Mustangs coach Tracy Skinner said.

Jordan Valley (9-6 overall, 3-0 in league) has won seven of its past nine matches and takes a two-match winning streak into Friday’s non-league contest against visiting Powder Valley of North Powder, Ore.

The Mustangs travel to Dayville, Ore., to play a 1A HDL match Saturday against Dayville/Monument.

Backing Regann Skinner’s

— See *Volleyball*, page 14



Homedale senior receiver Carson Brown tries to break free from Vale senior defensive back Tanner Hamilton during Friday’s game at Deward Bell Stadium.

## Stuck in the 50s

### Trojans go to ground, get defensive in rout

Homedale High School went back to the 50s for Senior Night.

The salute to the seniors came earlier than expected, but didn’t hamper the Trojans’ focus against non-conference foe Vale, Ore.

Homedale defenders sacked Vikings quarterback Colton Kesey 15 times in Friday’s 55-22 victory at Deward Bell Stadium.

On offense, the top-ranked Trojans (6-0 overall) scored 50 or more points for the fifth time this season despite a sometimes-rocky passing outing for junior quarterback Daniel Uranga.

Uranga threw three interceptions but still managed 287 yards through the air, including a 5-yard touchdown pass to Drew Deal in the first quarter.

Even though the Trojans were locked in a non-conference battle, Homedale still got some help in its quest for the program’s second 3A Snake River Valley conference championship.

Fruitland squeezed past Weiser, 21-14, to give the Wolverines their first conference loss and provide the Trojans a one-game lead over the field with two games remaining.

Homedale takes on Parma (1-5, 1-1 in conference after a forfeit victory over the folded Payette program) on the road Thursday in the annual Milk Jug Game.

After Parma, the Trojans can wrap up their

— See *Rout*, page 15

## Trojans falter, but hold upper hand for volleyball’s top seed

The second half of the volleyball gauntlet got Homedale High School.

Parma found the comeback magic on the Trojans’ floor to win a five-set match and create a tie atop the 3A Snake River Valley conference standings.

Homedale (7-2 overall, 4-1 in 3A SRV before Saturday’s tri-meet against Kimberly and Buhl, results of which were not reported) was within a few points of taking the Sept. 25 match against Parma and staying unbeaten in conference play.

But the Panthers captured two tight games to claim the match, 12-25, 25-14, 23-25, 25-23, 15-12.

The Panthers (4-1 in conference before Saturday’s tri-meet against Kimberly and Buhl) ended Homedale’s five-match conference season winning streak.

But, at the end of the 2018 season’s first half, the Trojans own the tiebreaker for the No. 1 district tournament seed by virtue of their Sept. 20 victory

— See *Trojans*, page 15



Homedale High School libero Jayci Swallow swoops in for a dig as teammate DeLaynie Dorsey (6) looks on against Parma.

# Marsing volleyball pulls off two wins during busy week



Marsing’s Ashley Loucks punches the ball over the net as MarDee Hall looks on against Nampa Christian. Photo by Dan Pease

Marsing High School’s volleyball team won two of three matches last week, including a nail-biter against 2A Western Idaho Conference foe New Plymouth in a Thursday road game.

The Huskies (4-6 overall, 1-6 in conference) split the first two sets with the Pilgrims before nailing down a 26-24, 18-25, 25-16, 22-25, 15-13 victory.

It was the team’s first conference win of the season.

New Plymouth won the year’s first meeting in four sets.

Marsing had a strong performance from senior outside hitter Katelyn Fewkes, who finished with 12 digs, nine kills, and three aces.

Ashley Loucks, another senior, tallied 12 assists and seven kills.

Loucks’ sister Emily, a junior, was responsible for 15 digs.

Marsing matched up against the McCall-Donnelly on Tuesday after deadline.

**Sept. 25: Nampa Christian def. Marsing, 3-0** — Marsing lost a straight-setter to the Trojans at home in the 2A WIC matchup.

The Trojans, the two time

— See *Marsing*, page 14



Sports

Trojans run two meets despite illness, conflicts

Pack running became necessity last Wednesday for the Homedale High School cross country squad.

The whole tried to pick up for the missing parts during the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet in Payette last Wednesday.

Matthew Randall was absent with a relapse of illness and Joseph Zamudio dropped out mid-race because he began feeling under the weather.

“It was a rough week for us due to conflicts with other activities and, unfortunately, sickness again,” Trojans coach Heidi Ankeny said.

“The boys that were able to run, did well, looking for each other in the pack and trying to work their way up together.”

Homedale finished third in the boys’ standings as senior Ricky Soto finished eighth and four Trojans in the top 16.

“This week, I was really impressed with the effort given by all who were able to run,” Ankeny said.

Soto ran a 20-minute, 7.05-second 5-kilometer course at



*Homedale junior Julian Ramos guts out part of the conference cross country meet last Wednesday in Payette. Photo by Machele Randall*

McCain Middle School.

Junior Julian Ramos was 11<sup>th</sup> in 20:34.23.

“I think the athlete who most stands out to me this week is Julian Ramos,” Ankeny said. “He continues to go out there with a smile, work hard at practice, race harder on meet days, and he

of the season, running 21:01.66 for 15<sup>th</sup> place.

German exchange student Christian Schalk, another junior, posted a personal-best 21:02.65 to cross the line right behind Purdom.

Junior Jake Beebe (22:50.73) and freshman Ryker Johnson (24:17.93) rounded out the boys’ roster.

The hills, heat and dust didn’t seem to affect the HHS girls, Ankeny said.

Both Maggie Johnson (28:02.8) and Ashlyn Miller (28:55.75) ran close to their PRs. The juniors ran close together throughout the race and crossed the line in 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> respectively.

**Junior varsity:** Juniors JD Waltman (27:10.34) and Sam Ankeny (39:07.99) competed for the boys’ squad.

with the marching band at the football game.

“We approached this meet in Baker as a hard practice day,” Ankeny said. “There were some great hills on the course, and the kids who ran had a lot of fun with it. It was challenging but beautiful and fairly fast.”

The 5K was run over the Baker golf course, and the Trojans finished eighth among 10 teams.

Randall was 20<sup>th</sup> in 19:38.19, and Ramos broke 20 minutes with a 28<sup>th</sup>-place time of 19:53.29.

Schalk (21:13.99) and junior Jake Beebe (season-best 22:18.71) and Ryker Johnson (23:47.8) rounded out the HHS boys’ roster.

Homedale’s girls missed their start time because of a mix-up during their warm-ups, Ankeny said.

“It was a tough lesson to learn, but it gave them an opportunity to grow and I know without a doubt that they will be hyper-aware of race time and schedules now,” the coach said.

**Baker Invitational**

Randall got back on the course for Friday’s meet in Oregon, but he wasn’t 100 percent and he ran without three of his teammates.

Soto, Purdom and Zamudio stayed in Homedale to perform

Mustangs experience rough week in 2A WIC volleyball

Melba High School suffered a sweep in 2A Western Idaho Conference play last week.

The Mustangs’ week of conference action ended Thursday with a 27-25, 25-14, 25-17 loss to frontrunner and two-time reigning 2A state champion Nampa Christian.

No statistics were provided.

**Sep. 25: Cole Valley Christian def.**

**Melba, 3-1** — The Mustangs tough week in conference began in Meridian with a 25-23, 25-18, 21-25, 27-25 loss to the Chargers.

Emma Clark had a solid all-around match with 18 kills and 33 digs, while Maddi Bunnell led Melba with 44 digs.

Katelyn Young dished 37 assists.

Mary Ellen Cossel fired four aces and stuffed eight blocks.

# Homedale Trojans

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**Football**  
Spencer Fisher, Jr., LB  
Anchored defense vs. Vale with 1.5 sacks, forced fumble, 7 tackles

**Volleyball**  
Amaya Carter, sr., outside hitter  
Average 21.5 kills in two 3A SRV matches; 3 aces vs. Parma; 11 digs vs. Weiser

**Cross country**  
Christian Schalk, Jr.  
PR of 21:02.65 in the 3A SRV meet; finished in top 60 at Baker Invitational

**Football**  
Varsity  
Thursday, Oct. 4 at Parma, 7 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Wednesday, Oct. 3, home vs. Parma, 6:30 p.m.

**Volleyball**  
Varsity  
Thursday, Oct. 4 at Parma, 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Fruitland, 6:30 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Thursday, Oct. 4 at Parma, 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Fruitland, 5:30 p.m.  
Fresh soph  
Thursday, Oct. 4 at Parma, 2:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Fruitland, 4:30 p.m.

**Cross country**  
Thursday, Oct. 4 at Crosby Invitational, Treasure Valley CC, Ontario, Ore., 4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Winston Tilzey Invite, West Park, Nampa

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Sports

Another day, another shutout for HMS

The Homedale Middle School eighth-grade football team blanked another opponent Sept. 25.

Jaxon Dines threw five touchdown passes and ran for another score in a 40-0 blowout of Weiser in a 3A Snake River Valley conference game played in Washington County.

Homedale (3-0) had three

receivers score TDs.

Rylan Binford caught passes of 25 and 12 yards.

Mason Strong scored on a 15-yarder and hauled in Dines' longest scoring pass of the day at 44 yards.

Chase Cooper caught a 34-yard scoring pass.

Dines capped the scoring with a 16-yard run.

✓ Volleyball: Mustangs JV continues to get victories

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performance was Becky Mackenzie with nine kills. Taylor Warn and Nicole Terry chipped in six apiece as the Mustangs halted Adrian's momentum.

The Antelopes (12-9, 1-2) had won two consecutive matches and six of their past eight before losing to Jordan Valley. No Adrian statistics were provided.

Jordan Valley junior Baylee Davis notched 15 assists, and freshman Tayler Eiguren added 10.

"Our libero, Kiana Quintero,

had nine digs and played a very good defensive game," Tracy Skinner said. "The girls had an outstanding serving game."

The Mustangs grabbed a 25-7, 25-4, 25-11 non-league win over the Ontario, Ore., junior varsity on Sept. 25.

**Junior varsity: Jordan Valley def. Adrian, 2-1** — Sandy Brown had five kills in the Mustangs' 25-11, 18-25, 15-9 league victory against the Antelopes.

"Our junior varsity girls had an outstanding game. They really battled and came out with a huge win," Skinner said. "They also had an outstanding service game."

Tina Gammett had eight assists, and Skyler Forsythe carded three digs.



Marsing's Autumn Bennett spikes the ball as her sister Hailee prepares for a rebound. Photo by Dan Pease

✓ Marsing: Huskies sweep season series vs. Pirates

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reigning state champions, have dropped just three sets in a perfect 7-0 start to the conference season.

No other information was provided.

**Sept. 24: Marsing def. Payette, 3-0** — The Huskies swept the hometown Pirates 25-16, 25-23, and 25-18 for their third victory of the year.

Ashley Loucks led the way with 12 assists and five kills as the Huskies swept the non-conference series.

Senior outside hitter Gabriela Rodriguez added 10 digs and five kills.

Sophomore middle blocker Delaney Percifield did her part, finishing with four kills and two blocks.

— TK

Huskies' running numbers waning

For the second consecutive meet, Marsing High School cross country was represented by just one runner.

Sefora Arriaga continued to be the bright spot amid struggles to field a full team.

The senior ran five kilometers in 27 minutes, 58.59 seconds at the 2A Western Idaho Conference meet Sept. 25 at Kleiner Park in Meridian.

MHS principal and athletic director Tim Little said strategies to help preserve the program are being analyzed.

"We are brainstorming ways to promote the program in the younger grades to build up numbers again," he said. "We will re-evaluate the estimated numbers at the end of the school year to determine if there is enough interest to continue the program next year."

Little said 14 students signed up last spring. Two girls and four boys started the season, but only the two girls — Arriaga and junior German exchange student Friederike Schernikau — have entered competition.

— TK

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# MARSING HUSKIES

## ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

**Volleyball**  
Katelyn Fewkes  
12 digs, 9 kills, 3 aces in five-set win vs. New Plymouth

**Cross country**  
Sefora Arriaga, sr.  
Ran a 27:58.59 5K at the 2A WIC championship meet in Meridian

**Football**  
Varsity  
Friday, Oct. 5, home vs. Aberdeen (Homecoming), 7 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Friday, Oct. 5, home vs. Aberdeen, 4 p.m.

**Cross country**  
Thursday, Oct. 4 at Crosby Invitational, Treasure Valley CC, Ontario, Ore., 4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Winston Tilzey Invite, West Park, Nampa

**Volleyball**  
Varsity  
Thursday, Oct. 4, home vs. Cole Valley Christian (Homecoming), 7:15 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 8, home vs. Vision Charter, 7:15 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 9, home vs. Melba (Senior Night), 7:15 p.m.  
Junior varsity A  
Thursday, Oct. 4, Cole Valley Christian, 5:45 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 8, home vs. Vision Charter, 5:45 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 9, home vs. Melba, 5:45 p.m.  
Junior varsity B  
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Monday, Oct. 8, home vs. Vision Charter, 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 9, home vs. Melba, 4:30 p.m.

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# Sports

## Injury-riddled Rimrock falls

Todd Marvin returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for Rimrock High School. After that, Wilder took over the 1A Western Idaho Conference football game.

By halftime, Marvin — the Raiders’ senior quarterback — was on the sidelines after a hard hit out of bounds and the Wildcats owned a commanding lead.

For the second year in a row, Rimrock fell to Wilder in the Wildcats Homecoming game. This time, Wilder rolled, 84-6.

Marvin emerged from the wedge and ran 85 yards for a touchdown on the game’s opening kickoff, but he was knocked out of the game later in the first half when a Wilder defender drilled him near the sideline.

His backup, Ian Burbank, also got hurt in the second quarter, bringing Michael Nanney and Alex Martinez into the position for the remainder of the contest.

With injuries to its two top quarterbacks, Rimrock struggled on offense.

Wilder held the Raiders to negative-6 yards (all on the ground) while rolling up 550 yards on just 37 plays.

The Raiders (2-3 overall, 1-1 in 1A WIC) saw their two-game winning streak end. Rimrock travels to conference leader Idaho City on Friday.

“It was a tough night for us against Wilder, but I do believe the boys will respond with a great week of practice for Idaho City,” Rimrock second-year coach Mark Martell said.

Martell hopes to have Burbank, Marvin and Anthony Herrera back in uniform for Friday’s road game. Herrera has been sidelined with an injury since a bull riding accident during the Bruneau Round-Up last month.

Wilder (3-2, 1-1) and Rimrock are one game behind unbeaten Idaho City (4-0).

Wilder forced four turnovers, including intercepting one of the three passes Rimrock attempted, and



Todd Marvin runs past Alex Jiminez during his game-opening kickoff return.

falling on three fumbles.

Relying heavily on the passing game, Wilder erupted for 38 points in the second quarter. Benji Escutia ran 69 yards for one score and connected with Norman Gonzalez on touchdown passes of 65 and 40 yards.

Pablo Gonzalez threw five touchdown passes, and Anthony Ortivez hit Alex Jiminez on a 26-yard scoring strike in the fourth quarter.

Michael Nanney picked up 13 yards rushing for Rimrock, and Levi Nanney had six yards.

Dalton Allison and Martin Gomez recorded five solo tackles each to lead Rimrock. Allison came away with two quarterback sacks.

Marvin and Jacob Bish had three solo stops each, and each had a tackle for loss.

— JPB

## Versatile Homedale rolls to JV victory

Hayden Kincheloe found a few different ways to score touchdowns Thursday in Homedale High School’s junior varsity football victory.

Kincheloe ran for a touchdown and threw for another score on a halfback option as the Trojans trounced host Vale, Ore., 44-8, in a non-conference game.

But those were run-of-the-mill scoring opportunities compared to what Kincheloe pulled off in the second quarter with Homedale leading, 21-0.

After teammate Obed Palacios blocked Trent Aldred’s punt, Kincheloe scooped the ball and ran nine yards for a touchdown.

It wouldn’t be the first time Homedale victimized Aldred in the contest.

In the fourth quarter, Brayden Chrisoffersen recovered Aldred’s fumble in the end zone for the Trojans’ final touchdown. Billy Hockenhull had forced the turnover.

Hockenhull and Christoffersen each had an interception, while Willie White led the defense with 13 tackles.

Kincheloe had eight tackles, including two behind the line of scrimmage. One of those tackles for loss was a sack of Aldred.

Homedale (5-0 overall) led, 31-0, at halftime after Kincheloe took a lateral from quarterback Willie White and threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Hockenhull.

Kincheloe rushed for 101 yards and scored ground touchdowns of five and two yards in the first quarter.

Hockenhull took a short pass from White and ran 44 yards on a 49-yard scoring play in between Kincheloe’s two rushing touchdowns.

Thomas Symms also found the end zone on a 69-yard pass from White. It was Symms’ only reception of the game.

Hockenhull finished with 108 yards on five catches.

White only completed nine of his 19 passing attempts but came away with 224 yards through the air to offset two interceptions.

## ✓ Trojans: Homedale sweeps Weiser to start second half of conference

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over Fruitland. Parma fell in straight sets to Fruitland in the first go-round for its only loss in conference play.

The Trojans take on Parma in a second-half match at 4:30 p.m., on Thursday on the Panthers’ floor. The match time was moved up to accommodate the start time of the football game that night.

Amaya Carter erupted for a career-high 24 kills and added three aces to power Homedale’s offense against Parma last week.

Fellow senior Jayci Swallow also had a career-best 30 digs as Homedale played to five sets for the second consecutive outing.

Paige Carter chimed in with 16 kills, and Josey Hall added 13 and also dug 11 balls.

Gracie Dines returned from injury with four kills, three assists and a couple digs.

Sophie Nash piloted the offense with 56 assists to go with 16 digs and two aces.

**Thursday: Homedale def. Weiser, 3-0** — The Trojans held on for a sweep, winning a long third set to start the second half of the conference season with a 25-21, 25-22, 29-27 victory over the Wolverines on the road.

Hall and Amaya Carter dominated the game at the net. Carter had 19 kills, and Hall added 16. Both helped on defense, too, with Hall carded 13 digs and Carter notching 11.

Another senior, Paige Carter, put down three blocks to go with four kills.

Swallow powered three aces and led the defense with 24 digs.

Nash had 44 assists, three kills and two aces. She also dug eight balls.

## ✓ Rout: Run offense, defense carry load against non-conference Vikings

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first 3A SRV crown in five years with a win in Weiser on Oct. 19.

The Trojans showed Friday that even if the aerial attack can’t come up with points, the running game is well-equipped to keep up the 50-point pace during the 50<sup>th</sup> year on the home field.

Homedale has scored 50 or more points in eight of its past 14 games.

Senior workhorse Mason Kincheloe piled up 157 yards and three touchdowns on 30 carries.

Kincheloe found pay dirt on three short runs of five, one and nine yards.

Jake Collett scored twice, scampering 22 yards in the third quarter to get the offense back on track.

Vale had narrowed Homedale’s lead to 28-14 with Kesey touchdown passes at the end of successive long drives in the second quarter.

The Vikings’ first TD, a 64-yard pass to Tanner Hamilton, covered the bulk of a 75-yard drive and halted a scoring drought over the team’s first five possessions, all of which ended with punts.

Vale also went 80 yards for a touchdown when Kesey delivered an 18-yard pass to Clay Siddoway.

The Vikings’ final touchdown came at the end of 70-yard drive in the third quarter. Kade Haueter caught at 15-yard scoring strike.

Outside of those possessions, though, the Trojans’ defense was dominant.

The Vikings rolled up 225 of their 249 total yards offense on their scoring possessions.

Homedale defenders were in Vale’s backfield the rest of the night. The Vikings wound up with negative yardage at the end of three possessions, punted seven times, and turned the ball over on downs twice in the fourth quarter.

Trent Shanley fell on a fumble for the Vikings’ only turnover late in the game, and running back Kaden Binford immediately cashed in with a 15-yard TD run on Homedale’s subsequent play from scrimmage.

Kesey completed 13 of 20 passes for 228 yards, but he was harassed all night long.

Nathan Cornwall broke through the line for three quarterback sacks, and Spencer Fisher counted 1.5 sacks among his seven tackles. Clayton Wolfe and Jesse Martinat had 2½ sacks each. Jace Lowder had 1.5 sacks, and Ty Lowder got to Kesey once.

Mason Kincheloe had two tackles for loss among his team-high eight stops.

Kincheloe and Collett got some help in the scoring offense, too. Senior Drew Deal scored on a 2-yard run in the second quarter, and he caught a 5-yard scoring pass from Uranga.



# Sports

## Middle school Trojans get PRs

Several Homedale Middle School athletes had career races last Wednesday in Payette.

Braden Ankeny led five Trojans with personal records during the 3A Snake River Valley conference 3-kilometer meet at McCain Middle School.

Ankeny was clocked at 13 minutes, 6.11 seconds and finished 16<sup>th</sup>.

Three other seventh-graders got PRs.

- Brock Johnson (13:24.8) was 18<sup>th</sup>.
- Elias Tines (13:31.58) was 20<sup>th</sup>.
- Alex Zamudio (14:06.08) was 26<sup>th</sup>.
- Jolette Soto, an eighth-grader, posted a PR in the girls’ race (19:45.51).

Liam Koon was 22<sup>nd</sup> in the boys’ race in 13:36.14, and fellow seventh-grader Izmael Ponce ran a 14:52.12. Eighth-grader Kayden Tomevi posted 16:27.95.

Rounding out the girls’ results:

- Eighth-grader LaRae Stewart was 15<sup>th</sup> (14:24.81).
- Trinity Neeser, 7<sup>th</sup> grade, 23<sup>rd</sup> at 15:03.59
- Lizzy Egusquiza, 8<sup>th</sup> grade, finished in 19:43.37.

### Other scores

#### Football

##### Marsing

**Friday:** New Plymouth 46, Marsing 0

**Next game:** Marsing (1-4 overall, 0-3 in 2A Western Idaho Conference) vs. Aberdeen (2-3 overall, 1-1 in Southeast Idaho Conference), 7 p.m., Friday (Homecoming)

**Adrian/Jordan Valley**

**Friday:** Adrian/Jordan Valley 50, Elgin 20

**Next game:** Powder Valley (2-3, 1-3) vs. Adrian/Jordan Valley (3-2, 2-2), 1 p.m., Friday in Jordan Valley

**Melba**

**Friday:** Cole Valley Christian 56, Melba 14

**Next game:** Melba (2-3, 1-1 in 2A WIC) at Nampa Christian (1-5, 0-2), 7 p.m., Friday

#### Volleyball

##### Adrian

**Thursday:** Adrian def. Notus, 26-24, 25-12, 15-25, 26-24 (non-league)

**Saturday:** Jordan Valley def. Adrian, 22-25, 25-23, 25-15, 25-17 (league)

**Next matches:** Adrian (12-9 overall, 1-2 in league) vs. Huntington (0-4, 0-3) at Harper, 5 p.m., Thursday; Adrian at Harper (3-5, 2-3), 6:30 p.m., Thursday; Adrian vs. Powder Valley (21-0), non-league, at Jordan Valley, 2:30 p.m., Friday

— *Coaches: Email results and comments to jon@owyheeavalanche.com. Call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information.*

# School menus

### Homedale Elementary

*Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice available each day*

Oct. 3: **Breakfast:** Choc. chip muffin, applesauce **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans, garlic toast

Oct. 4: **Breakfast:** Donut holes, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Beef stew, fresh apple, hot roll, rice krispy treat

Oct. 8: **Breakfast:** Ceareal bar, peaches **Lunch:** Mini corn dogs, mixed veggies

Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Toast, sausage patty, pears **Lunch:** Nachos, baby carrots

Oct. 10: **Breakfast:** Blueberry bash, mini waffles, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken taco, corn

### Homedale Middle

*Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk and juice available each day*

Oct. 3: **Breakfast:** Mini Cinn. Bagel or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken or pizza hot pocket, steamed rice, broccoli

Oct. 4: **Breakfast:** Powd. sugar donut or cereal, string cheese **Lunch:** Pizza or PB&J sandwich, brownie

Oct. 8: **Breakfast:** Cherry frudel or cereal, peaches **Lunch:** Chicken fries or fish sticks, mixed veggies, string cheese

Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Cinn. toast & sausage patty or cereal, pears **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or hot dog, potato wedges

Oct. 10: **Breakfast:** Grain & fruit bar or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy, hot roll

### Homedale High

*Salad, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice available each day*

Oct. 3: **Breakfast:** Sausage plate or mini pancakes or cereal **Lunch:** Orange chicken, egg roll and steamed rice or pizza hot pocket, fortune cookie

Oct. 4: **Breakfast:** Donut or yogurt parfait or cereal **Lunch:** Nachos or grab’n’go taco salad

Oct. 8: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cinn. pull apart or cereal **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or corn dog, macaroni salad, mozzarella bites

Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks or rolled taco or cereal **Lunch:** Chicken patty or burrito, coleslaw, rice krispie treat

Oct. 10: **Breakfast:** Breakfast plate or maple breakfast sandwich or cereal **Lunch:** Pork chop or Malibu chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, dinner roll

### Marsing Elementary

*Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk available each day*

Oct. 3: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Tater tot casserole, whole grain roll, buttered corn or PB&J, buttered corn

Oct. 4: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap, yogurt, grapes **Lunch:** Cheese burger, seasoned fries or PB&J, seasoned fries

Oct. 8: **Breakfast:** Strawberry mini bagel, apple **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, whole grain roll, steamed carrots or PB&J, steamed carrots, Chocolate chunk cookie

Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Apple cinn TX toast, strawberries **Lunch:** Super nachos, mixed veggies or PB&J, mixed veggies

Oct. 10: **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese taco, orange slices **Lunch:** Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or PB&J, green beans

### Marsing Middle/High

**Grab-n-go line:** *Monday & Wednesday: Cheeseburger, pizza, croissant sandwich, salad w/breadstick. Tuesday & Thursday: Chicken sandwich, pizza, wrap, salad w/breadstick*

*All main entrees served with fries, milk & fruit/veggie bar each day*

Oct. 3: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Tater tot casserole, whole grain roll, buttered corn or grab-n-go line

Oct. 4: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap, yogurt, grapes **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, seasoned fries or grab-n-go line

Oct. 8: **Breakfast:** Strawberry mini bagel, apple **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, whole grain roll, steamed carrots, chocolate chunk cookie or grab-n-go line

Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon Texas toast, strawberries **Lunch:** Super nachos, mixed vegetables or grab-n-go line

Oct. 10: **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese taco, orange slices **Lunch:** Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or grab-n-go line

### Bruneau/Grand View Elementary

*Milk and fruit offered daily*

Oct. 3: **Breakfast:** Waffle & hash browns **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll

Oct. 4: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnabon **Lunch:** Chicken taco, fries, baby carrots

Oct. 8: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar **Lunch:** Mac attack, tossed Romaine salad, broccoli, whole wheat roll

Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Biscuit & gravy **Lunch:** Orange chicken, Oriental rice, stir-fry veggies

Oct. 10: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito, Romaine & tomato, corn

### Rimrock Jr./Sr. High

*Milk, fruit & salad bar offered daily*

Oct. 3: **Breakfast:** Waffle & hash browns **Lunch:** Chili/roll or pizza

Oct. 4: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnabon **Lunch:** Chicken taco or pizza

Oct. 8: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar **Lunch:** Mac attack/roll or pizza

Oct. 9: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Orange chicken/rice or pizza

Oct. 10: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito or pizza

### COSSA

*Milk, salad and fruit offered daily*

Oct. 3: Hawaiian fried rice, egg roll or grab n go salad

Oct. 4: Pizza or grab n go PB&J

Oct. 8: Crispito, Spanish rice & beans or grab n go salad

Oct. 9: Philly steak & cheese wrap, sun chips or grab n go PB&J

Oct. 10: Spaghetti bake or grab n go salas



# Looking back...

*from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle*

## 25 years ago

October 6, 1993

### Landfills to close this Friday

If you are a rural Owyhee resident, you may want to haul off your garbage before this Friday. A batch of federal legislation called Subtitle D is going to result in the closing of the Homedale landfill on October 8.

According to the County Commissioner Hal Tolmie, federally mandated Subtitle D “came about over the last 5-6 years” and is intended to control solid waste disposal and landfill site management.

Tolmie says the landfill must be shut down because it is unlined, and because any surrounding wells would have to be routinely tested. He has no idea what the closure will cost, but does know that the landfill will have to be covered with a 2-foot layer of topsoil and provided with proper drainage. Eventually grass will have to be planted on the site.

Once the landfill is closed, the city of Homedale and area residents will have to ship their garbage to the Pickles Butte landfill in Canyon County, about 10 miles from Marsing, or 19 miles from Homedale. Other areas of Owyhee County will be able to continue using the tipping station set up at Givens Hot Springs, or one that is soon to be constructed in the Bruneau-Grand View area.

According to Tolmie, the Bruneau-Grand View tipping station could be finished in as little as a month, at a total cost of \$35-40,000. But Tolmie warns, that is only the beginning. Over the years, the county’s cost of shipping the waste to Canyon County will be much greater.

### Marsing falls to Nampa Christian

Marsing racked up 155 yards on the ground against the Nampa Christian Trojans Friday night, but still failed to come up with a win. The difference in the score, 24-20, just might have been some Husky mistakes, and a little bit of Trojan trickery.

Nampa Christian wasted no time scoring the game’s first points. Trojan quarterback Anthony Boyd ran back the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown. On the next play, the Trojans converted the first of three two-point conversions.

In the second quarter the Huskies answered back with two TDs of their own. Their first score came on a one-yard run by quarterback Chad Showalter. Trinity Robinson, who rushed for 99 yards in the contest, put the ball in the end zone again for two points. The Huskies’ second touchdown of the quarter came on another 1-yard run, this time by running back Jeremy Devitt, but the run after failed.

Nampa Christian scored its only offensive touchdown of the game on the last play of the second quarter. In what coach Matt Campbell describes as a “trick play,” the Trojans snapped the ball directly to halfback Kurt Fillmore, who tossed it 25 yards to Jeff Paris for the score. Again, the Trojans succeeded in their 2-point conversion attempt, and led 16-14 at the half.

Neither team scored again until the fourth quarter. Marsing struck first with another 1-yard scamper from Showalter, but the Huskies failed again on the 2-point conversion.

Nampa Christian sealed the game with five minutes remaining, when Nick Steinbach scooped up a fumble on the Huskies’ five-yard line and carried it into the end zone. With the two-point conversion, the Trojans took the lead 24-20, the game’s final score.

Robinson’s 99 yards led all rushers, while Casey Percifield added 29.

## 50 years ago

October 3, 1968

### Trojans topple Middleton, dedicate stadium

The powerful Trojans clouted the Middleton Vikings 35-0 Friday night to continue their winning streak. The convincing victory, before a record crowd gathered for the dedication of the new Trojan stadium, featured the running of two flashy backs, Ruben Garcia and Danny Uranga, and the pinpoint passing of Dale Dickson.

The win gave Homedale a 4-0 overall record and a 2-0 standing in the SRVA-2 while the losing Vikings dropped their loop opener and lowered their record to 3-1 for the year.

Garcia rolled for a total of 128 yards and a pair of touchdowns to go with five perfect PATs, Uranga added 93 yards rushing of his own, and Dickson, while hitting on just six of 16 passes, found the half-dozen completions good for 149 yards.

### Two 4-H teams plan to judge at Portland

Two Owyhee County 4-H Judging teams will go to Portland to judge at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Oct. 5.

Members of the livestock team are Kenneth Kubosumi and Larry Bauer of Homedale and Bill Davis and Gary Kohring of Bruneau. They will judge beef, sheep and swine.

Members of the horse judging team are Linda and Donna Basey of Homedale and Mary Ann Black and Cecil Ridley of Grand View.

The teams will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, Marsing livestock leader; Jesse Wilson, county agent; and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wood.

### High school news

Newly elected officers of the four classes of Homedale High School are as follows:

Seniors – Ken Parker, president; Barbara George, vice president; Steve Wilson, secretary; Carol Gordy, treasurer; Phillip George, representative.

Juniors – LeAnda Johnstone, president; Jerry Jackson, vice president; Ellen Van Slyke, secretary; Bonnie Takasugi, treasurer; Danny Uranga, representative; Steve Atkins, sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomores – Joni Uda, president; Drucy Meininger, vice president; Mary Garcia, secretary; Pam Crain, treasurer; Allen Hays, sergeant-at-arms; Kristy Eachus, representative.

Freshmen – Jim Yamamoto, president; Monte Duncan, vice president; Shauna Carson, secretary; Louise Chadez, treasurer; Joe Ojeda, sergeant-at-arms; Eileen George, representative.

The Homecoming Committee has been meeting lately. A complete schedule for Homecoming 1968 will be released next week. Homecoming has been set for Nov. 1 when Kuna plays Homedale here, according to Roy Eiguren.

### Felty receives medal in Viet

Spec. 5 David L. Felty, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Felty, Route 1, Homedale, received the Army Commendation Medal Sept. 3 while serving with the 82<sup>nd</sup> Artillery at Camp Evans, Vietnam.

Spec. Felty earned the award for meritorious service as a helicopter crew chief in Battery E of the 1<sup>st</sup> Calvary Division’s 82<sup>nd</sup> Artillery.

He entered active duty in August 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was stationed at Hunter Army Air Field, Ga., before his arrival in Vietnam.

He graduated in 1966 from Homedale High School.

## 145 years ago

October 4, 1873

### CALIFORNIA GOLD AT THE EAST

The sum of \$2,000,000 in gold coin arrived on the 19<sup>th</sup> ult. at the Sub-Treasury in New York, having been forwarded by express from the San Francisco Sub-Treasury. According to the usual method of reckoning the weight of gold coin, the weight of the amount was about four tons. When gold is shipped on the ordinary manner, in kegs of \$50,000 each, it is customary to consider \$500,000 equal to a ton; but as the iron-bound oaken kegs form an item in the estimate, the net weight of the gold is somewhat less. When the law for the recoinage of all gold pieces, which had suffered from abrasion, had been partly carried into effect, the Assistant Treasurer of Boston notified the Treasury Department that he had more gold than he needed, and a considerable amount was therefore sent from Boston to New York.

Mr. Ashley, the chief of the coin division in the Sub-Treasury here, says that he supposes the Department is carrying out the same policy in regard to San Francisco, this being the only city where the Government needs to keep gold in large quantities for mercantile purposes.

The \$2,000,000 sent from here was packed in twelve strong iron chests, each about two and a half feet in length by sixteen inches in breadth and depth. The hold, which consists entirely of double eagles, was in stout canvas bags, one hundred in number, each containing \$20,000. Every bag bore a seal affixed by the Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco, and each of the chests had three combination locks, which the Assistant Treasurer secured. The explanation of the combination was sent to Assistant Treasurer Hillhouse, of New York, in two installments, one by mail and one by express, so that if either fell into wrong hands it would afford no information.

### A Young Druggist

BORN. – In Silver City, Owyhee county Idaho Territory, October 2d, 1873, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Rupert, a son.

We sincerely welcome this new member of our community, and heartily congratulate the happy parents on the auspicious event. It being their first boy they ought to feel proud of him, and if we mistake not, they do. From what we have already heard of the young gentleman, we are inclined to think he will make a noise in the world. Perhaps he may prove to be a great astronomer; indeed, we are informed that he has already made some discoveries in the milky way. Or, he may become a world-renowned financier, like that child of fortune, Baron Rothschild; or a distinguished soldier, though at present only an infantry cadet; or a celebrated druggist, like his illustrious paternal relative; or an extensive shipping merchant, when his figure-head is equal to the task; or a famous lawyer, when old enough to go to court; or a naval hero, when he knows the ropes; or a popular clergyman, if he has a “call” in that direction; or a Congressman, when strong enough to stump a district; or even an aspirant for the Presidency, though for some years to come he is most likely to be a *candy*-date for candy. Whatever may be his profession or calling, however, we devoutly hope that he may be the pride and comfort of his father and mother, and that his days may be long in the land.

### Bullion Shipment

During the week ending yesterday, Wells, Fargo & Co. shipped from here 16 bars of bullion valued at \$30,546 84.



# Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

## On the edge of common sense A minority needs help



**QUESTION:** What do cable TV and “Where your food comes from” have in common?

**ANSWER:** Television ag programming is beneficial, educational to the curious public people who eat food, and the food producers that provide the food they eat.

Interesting surveys: population of U.S. 327 million people that eat; 3.2 million is the number of food producers that feed them.

**QUESTION:** How do the 327 million who eat communicate with the 3.2 million?

**ANSWER:** Television/internet is the biggest communicator in the country: 79 percent have a television, 77 percent communicate over internet.

National television is owned by a handful of merging moguls like Time Warner, Verizon FiOS, Comcast and other voracious traders who are deliberately together trying to eliminate the miniscule Ag/Rural networks that are left in the U.S., which includes RFDtv. Even the big independent ag programs like U.S. Farm Report, Orion Samuelson and Superior Livestock use RFDtv to increase their coverage.

**QUESTION:** What can the 3.2 million food producers and those other mammals that want to know where food comes from do?

**ANSWER:** The Rural Communications Act of 2018

It requires “each multichannel video programming distributor with 5,000 or more subscribers shall reserve 1 percent of its total bandwidth to distribute to all its subscribers video programming that predominately serves the needs and interests of rural America.”

Write or call your national politicians to support the act. If your representative gives you the shuffle then call the next day and the next. Surveys show 55 percent of consumers are interested in where their food comes from. If that’s you, call.

Inform your politicians of the FCC Diversity Committee, which requires 2.5 percent of cable and broadcast operators be dedicated to minorities including: Latino (17 percent of population, Black (12 percent), Asian (4.7 percent) and American Indian (0.7 percent). Ranchers and farmers of all colors, races and ages make up a mere 2 percent of our entire population. Talk about minority groups!

**QUESTION:** Why would officers of these mega telecoms that control thousands of “broadcast bands” deliberately exclude ag/rural networks?

**ANSWER:** They deem that the 2 percent minority of food producers is insignificant. Their ignorance of the essentials of life — food water and shelter — is sad.

Direction from Congress is the only way to recognize that the agriculture networks educate, communicate, entertain and keep this valuable minority informed.

*Ring* ... “Hello? Is this the office of my senator/congressmen? I’m part of the 3.2 million food producers that feeds you lunch. Are you familiar with The Rural Communications Act of 2018?”

How to find your state’s senators: [https://www.senate.gov/general/contact\\_information/senators\\_cfm.cfm](https://www.senate.gov/general/contact_information/senators_cfm.cfm)

How to find your congressmen: <https://www.house.gov/representatives/find-your-representative>

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at [www.baxterblack.com](http://www.baxterblack.com) for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His newest book is “Scrambled Wisdom — Almost Isn’t ... Is It.”

## Center for Rural Affairs Placing local food on school lunch trays great way promote Ag

Engaged communities and connections with farmers are helping make school lunches even better in rural communities. Across the country, kids are reaping the benefits and heading back to school with local foods on their plates.

Initiatives are being implemented throughout the U.S. In one state, the “Nebraska Thursdays” program urges participating schools to serve



a locally sourced meal in their cafeterias on the first Thursday of each month. Sourcing local products encourages fresh and healthy meals in the school cafeteria, educates students about agriculture, and boosts the area’s economy.

The project began with five pilot schools where lunchroom staff helped develop menus and other resources. Each of the pilot schools was already implementing various types of local foods into their menus. Nebraska’s approach to

Farm to School is about meeting schools where they are at, and building programs one local food menu at a time.

Efforts in Nebraska last year impacted 42,000 students and resulted in thousands of food dollars staying in the state. According to the National Farm to School Network, each dollar invested in farm to school stimulates an additional 60 cents to \$2.16 of local economic activity. In Oregon, this has resulted in \$1.4 million overall contribution to the state.

October is National Farm to School Month, so now is the time to connect with local schools and learn about their plans to promote healthy eating and locally produced foods. You can learn about the Center for Rural Affairs’ efforts at [cfra.org/f2s](http://cfra.org/f2s).

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## Growth and conservation “Environmentalism” shouldn’t be a dirty word for Republicans

by Loras Holmberg

Is there a more despised word among Republicans than “environmentalist”? For many GOP voters, the term conjures up a mental image of tree-hugging socialists hell-bent on regulating our country back to the Stone Age.

That’s a shame. The GOP actually boasts a proud history of environmental activism, one grounded in the fundamentally conservative notion that natural resources ought to be preserved.

It’s time for Republicans to reclaim that heritage.

Democrats might be the face of modern environmentalism — but Republicans started the movement. Teddy Roosevelt was the driving force behind the national park and forest system. Richard Nixon created both the EPA and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Republican senators voted in favor of the Clean Air Act, the landmark bill to curb air pollution.

Ronald Reagan once exclaimed “What is a conservative after all but one who conserves, one who is committed to protecting . . . our rivers and mountains, our plains and meadows and forests . . . this is what we leave to our children.”

One threat to our environment is urban sprawl driven by population growth. The United States houses 326 million residents. By 2060, that number will grow to 404 million people.

Cities and suburbs are ballooning, compelling developers to bulldoze lands and habitats. Every three minutes, human activity claims a football-field-sized patch of natural land in the American West.

Texas adds half a million new residents each year — and consequently loses about 185 square miles of open space.

In Florida, experts warn that if current trends continue, more than a third of the state’s land will be developed by 2070.

This threatens Americans.

Consider food prices. In 1982, America had an average of two acres of cropland per resident. That figure is on pace to drop to near one acre per resident by 2050. As food demand rises and supply falls, food prices could skyrocket for millions of families. Farmers will have to increase their use of fertilizers, pesticides, and herbicides to boost crop yields.

Urban sprawl also destroys the unique identity of communities. At its current rate, by 2060 there could be a 400-mile “seamless corridor of urban development” from Raleigh, N.C., to Atlanta.

The Southeast could become one endless series of subdivisions and strip malls.

It’s possible to prevent such a future. Local zoning boards could declare certain areas off-limits to development. State governments could redesign tax credits to incentivize sustainable development.

At the national level, conservatives could

— See *Environmentalism*, Page 19



# Commentary

## Financial management

### Flipping houses not as easy as it seems, especially from afar

Dear Dave,

I follow your advice and live on a budget, but it's really hard to save up for a down payment on a house because property is so expensive here in New York. My family in Indiana says I should buy a cheap property there, then fix it up and sell it to get the money I need. I'm not sure how I feel about this idea. What do you think?

— Adam

Dear Adam,

I think you'd be smart to back away from their idea. Your family loves you and wants to help, but this is a bad plan. Fixing and flipping properties is a hands-on business. There's no way I'd try something like that from 700 miles away. It would be a nightmare!

When you take on that

kind of work you need to oversee every single step of the process. You're also keeping an eye on the help you hire to make sure they're doing things right. Think about this, too. You can't just find a house and expect to get a good deal. Professionals who flip houses for a living often look at dozens of different properties to buy just one. It's not an easy way to make money, and it's not something I would advise doing from a distance.

I know it can take a while to save up cash for a down payment on a home. But don't let a case of house fever push you into making a bad financial decision. Have you considered getting a part-time job for a while to bring in some extra cash?

A house should be a blessing, not a burden. Trust me, waiting



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a while and saving up is a lot smarter than fixing and flipping houses three states away!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I got laid off a couple of months ago, and I'm behind on the payments for a rental

property. I found a full-time job recently, but it doesn't provide enough income to cover my other bills *and* the mortgage on this property. The other day, I received an offer from someone who is willing to buy it for what's owed on the property. I'm not sure that's the best thing, because I owe \$70,000 and it's worth around \$150,000. What do you think?

— Travis

Dear Travis,

You've got one thing right. You definitely need to get rid of the rental property. I'm not sure I'd jump at the offer you just received, but if I were in your shoes I'd slash the price way below value and sell the place.

Right now you're broke, and you're still trying to play real estate investor. That's not a

good plan. I'd put a price tag of \$100,000 on it, so you can move it fast and still see some equity in the deal. But sell it today!

By doing this, you'll have a nice chunk of cash in your pocket, *and* you can get something of a financial fresh start — one that includes living on a written, monthly budget and staying out of debt!

— Dave

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## Americans for Limited Government

### Trump must use his veto sooner or later to get the wall built

by Robert Romano

On March 23, when President Donald Trump signed the H.R. 1625 omnibus spending bill, he vowed, "I say to Congress: I will never sign another bill like this again. I'm not going to do it again."

Well, here we go again. Six months later, and the end of the fiscal year is rapidly approaching. Energy, Military Construction and Legislative Affairs has already passed and been signed into law. Next up is Defense and Health and Human Services bill, which will also include funding for all other departments and agencies until Dec. 7. It's another so-called cromnibus — omnibus plus a continuing resolution.

Speaking at a press conference with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe at the United Nations, President Trump said he would be signing the bill: "We'll keep the government open. We're going to keep the government open."

The president should reconsider that position. The bill is a stopgap designed to get Congress past the midterm elections, which suits their priority to avoid any controversial votes prior to November.

There's only one problem, besides funding the military for the full year, the legislation does not fund key Trump administration priorities including fully funding the southern border wall. Department of Homeland Security funding is being pushed off

until December now, with no guarantees that it will include the wall.

Instead, Congress has jerked the president and his supporters around for almost two years now.

On Jan. 26, 2017, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell was in Philadelphia, and explained emphatically that "We are moving ahead" with the wall with a specific price tag of "\$12 to \$15 billion," adding, "We intend to address the wall issue ourselves."

A day later, House Speaker Paul Ryan (R-Wis.) told the American people that, "This is something, [the wall], we want to get on right away. And so we do believe this is urgent. We believe this is one of the most important promises the president made running for office. It's a promise he's going to keep, and it's a promise we're going to help him keep."

Ryan added, "We anticipate a supplemental coming from the administration on defense and the border" and "I'm hoping in the first quarter we can get this done. But again, it's getting [Mick Mulvaney confirmed as Office of Management and Budget Director and] up and running so they can send us the supplemental."

Mulvaney was confirmed on Feb. 16, 2017 and the supplemental request was proposed on March 14 by Mulvaney and then formally put in on March 16 by

President Trump to Speaker Ryan. Trump kept his side of the bargain. But somehow, by March 30, Ryan had changed his tune, telling CBS News, "The big chunk of money for the wall really is ... next fiscal year's appropriations because they literally can't start construction even this quickly."

But then the wall was not funded in the fiscal year 2018 spending bill either. All they got was the president's \$1.6 billion supplemental "down payment" he had asked for last year.

Nowhere can the "\$12 to \$15 billion" McConnell promised for the wall be found.

So, here we are, almost two years into the Trump administration, and Congress is about to go home for the midterms having failed to fund the president's signature legislative promise and show that finally they take the illegal immigration issue seriously.

President Trump may not wish to veto government spending now, but one thing is clear: He is going to have to do it sooner or later if he wants to get the wall built. Time's running out. And then he will need one-third of either the House or the Senate to sustain that veto — and then a real negotiation can be had.

— Robert Romano is the vice president of public policy at Americans for Limited Government.

## ✓ Environmentalism: Open space preservation aligns with GOP policy

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limit future immigration, which will account for nearly 90 percent of U.S. population growth over the coming half-century.

Scaling back "chain migration," which allows legal immigrants to sponsor an endless chain of non-nuclear family members for green-cards, would

drastically slow down growth. Seven in 10 immigrants come to America via chain migration.

Trump has already proposed ending chain migration. Congressional Republicans should see this effort through.

"Environmentalism" doesn't have to be a dirty word. By preserving open spaces and implementing

common-sense immigration reforms, conservatives can return to their roots and preserve open spaces for future generations.

— Loras Holmberg works as an accountant. He spends his free time as a conservation activist, specifically on issues of human population growth



# Public notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION**

On October 24, 2018, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 17069 Basey St., Murphy, Idaho on the following matter at the time listed below.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the Commission will hear application Z18-30, a request for a conditional use permit filed by Alma Delia Lamas seeking approval to establish a second single-family residence on an approximately 5-acre parcel of land. The subject parcel, RP03N05W143135A, is in a multiuse zone and is located at 3940 Elders Lane in a portion of the W½ of the NW¼ of Section 14, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho. A copy of the proposed project is available for review in the Planning and Zoning office. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2. 10/3/2018

**NOTICE OF TAX SALE**  
Pursuant to Idaho Code §31-808, and pursuant to the Order of Sale recorded with the Owyhee County Recorder on August 20, 2018, Owyhee County will offer for sale on Monday, October 22, 2018, at 10:00 A.M. in Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, the following properties: Property known as **Tax 6C Section 10 3N 5W**, Owyhee County, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, August 20, 2018, from **Jan Bryant**, parcel **RP03N05W107920A**. A minimum bid of **\$1,371.20** is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs. Property known as **the N 144.5’ of Lots 5&6, the E2 of the N 144.5’ of Lot 7 Block 66, or more commonly known as 14 E UTAH AVE, City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho**. Said property was taken by tax deed, August 20, 2018, from **Rodney Hanson** parcel number **RPA0010066005CA**. A minimum bid of **\$5,352.25** is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs. Property known as **the N 144.5’ of Lot 4 Block 66, City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho**. Said property was taken by tax deed, August 20, 2018, from **Rodney Hanson** parcel number **RPA0010066004AA**. A minimum bid of **\$2,032.68** is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year’s taxes and all other accruing costs. Owyhee County offers the above properties for sale without warranty or representations of any kind and is sold “as is”, “where is” without warranty or representations as to marketability, fitness for a particular purpose or representations concerning compliance with any Federal or State regulations. Owyhee County offers above properties for sale subject to any rights limitations, claims, easements, or rights of way that may exist. **It is the responsibility of prospective bidders to inspect the sale properties and to make themselves aware of any issues**

**or potential issues concerning the sale of the properties.** The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the U.S. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier’s check. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers. Dated this 17<sup>TH</sup> day of September, 2018. /s/ Kelly Aberasturi, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners /s/ Angela Barkell, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners 9/26,10/3,10,17/2018

**SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. A-205**  
An Ordinance of the City of Marsing, Idaho, Amending Title 4 Section 2 to revise the city code section in relation to dogs; providing additional definitions; providing regulations for cruelty to animals; non-domestic and commercial farm animals; dog offenses and conditions; dangerous dogs; and penalties; providing for a repealer; and providing an effective date. A Summary of Ordinance No. A-205, adopted by the Mayor and Council of the City of Marsing on September 12, 2018, is as follows: Section 1.0: Amends Title 4, Chapter 2, Section1 to provide additional definitions. Section 2.0: Amends Title 4, Chapter 2, Section 3 to provide regulations for the cruelty of animals. Section 3.0: Amends Title 4, Chapter 4, Section 4 to provide regulations for commercial farm animals and non-domestic animals. Section 4.0: Amends Title 4, Chapter 4, Section 5 to provide regulations for the offenses and conditions of keeping animals. Section 5.0: Amends Title 4, Chapter 4, Section 6 to provide regulations for dangerous dogs. Section 6.0: Amends Title 4, Chapter 4, Section 9 to provide penalties. Section 7.0: Provides for repealer. Section 8.0: Establishes an effective date. The full text of Ordinance No. A-205 is available for public inspection during normal office hours at the office of the City Clerk. City of Marsing Owyhee County, Idaho s:/James Ferdinand, Mayor s:/Janice Bicandi, City Clerk

**Certification of city attorney**  
As city attorney for and legal advisor to the city of Marsing, Idaho, I hereby certify that I have reviewed the foregoing summary of Ordinance No. A-205 of the City of Marsing adopted on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2018, and that the same is true and complete and provides adequate notice to the public of the comments of the Ordinance. Dated as of the 12<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2018. s:/ Cherese McLain, City Attorney 10/03/2018

**LIEN SALE**  
Unit K-17 Heidi Paynter, 401 S Main #14 Homedale, Idaho, 83628. Unit containing wooden furniture, dresser, coffee table and misc. household goods. Sealed bid auction will be held 10-13-18 at 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale, Idaho. Bids will be accepted between 9:00 am and 1:00 pm. Cash Only. Winner must remove all items. 10/3,10/2018

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV37-17-01561**

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: FRANCIS CLARA DOUGAL. NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as 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 (4) 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. In addition, it is requested that a courtesy copy be mailed to the law office of James R. Gillespie, Post Office Box 2337, Boise, Idaho 83701. DATED this 19<sup>th</sup> day of September 2018. s:/Charlene Dougal Stanford 9/26,10/3,10/2018

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV-37-18-308 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: ROGER EUGENE SEVY JR. 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, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 27<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2018. Shannon Lynn Sevy, Personal Representative of the Estate of Roger Eugene Sevy JR 10/3,10,17,24/2018

**NOTICE OF HEARING CASE NO. CV37-18-00317 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: SHARON KAY FOX A Verified Petition to change the name of SHARON KAY FOX, now residing in Homedale, Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho, Sharon Kay Atkins a.k.a. Sharon Kay Fox. The Petition purposes to change her name to SHARON KAY ATKINS. The reason for the change is as follows: for over 30 years, Petitioner has resided with Robin W. Atkins. Though Petitioner was and never has been married to Mr. Atkins, Petitioner has been using the last name of Atkins for over 30 years. Due to the length of time that Petitioner has gone by the name of SHARON KAY ATKINS, and to eliminate confusion and/or conflict regarding her name, Petitioner desires to legally change her name. A hearing on the Petition is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on the 7<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2018, at

the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 31 Wyoming Ave, Homedale, ID 83628. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. DATED this 11<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2018. Clerk of the Court, Angela Barkell s:/Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk 9/26,10/3,10,17/2018

**NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING CASE NO. CV37-18-00326 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: RILDA MAY ELIZABETH CATT and ERNEST CATT Notice is hereby given that on the 14<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2018, Ida F. Kiester filed a petition for formal probate and formal appointment of personal representative. A copy of the petition is on file with the above Court and may be reviewed upon request. The petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Murphy, Idaho, on November 19, 2018, at 10:30 o’clock, a.m. Dated: this 14<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2018. s:/Michael E. Duggan, Attorney for Petitioner 9/26,10/3,10/2018



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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 17, 2018, unless otherwise posted. The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is October 24, 2018, 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 *07-0301-1801, Rules of Building Safety.* Removes obsolete provisions regarding enery conservation; increases maximum hot water piping length in public lavatories.

**IDAPA 08 – STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION/DEPT OF EDUCATION** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037 *08-0104-1801, Residency.* Amends residency requirements for determing in-state eligibility. *08-0113-1802, Rules Governing the Opportunity Scholarship Program.* Amends student eligibility and application requirements to allow for a portion of the Opportunity Scholarship awards to be used for individuals who have earned 24 or more postsecondary credits. *08-0202 - Rules Governing Uniformity: 08-0202-1802,* Creates an alternate route to certification for non-traditional educators to earn an administrator certificate. *08-0202-1803,* Updates terminology and makes technical corrections to the educator credential requirements. *08-0202-1804,* Clarifies types of “additional evidence demonstrating effective teaching” that are authorized as evidence for the Professional Endorsement pursuant to Section 33-1201A, Idaho Code. *08-0202-1805,* Establishes Occupational Specialist Certificate endorsement requirements. *08.02.03 – Rules Governing Thoroughness: 08-0203-1803,* Provides an exemption for qualified students from taking senior math; updates reference to Algebra to add integrated math; removes restrictions on computer science courses; clarifies and expand senior project. *08-0203-1804,* Updates the content standards for secondary career technical programs by adding several content subcategories and amends current Collision Repair standards. *08-0501-1801, Rules Governing Seed and Plant Certification.* Updates the Idaho Potato Certification Standards that are incorporated by reference to the 2018 version.

**IDAPA 11 – IDAHO STATE POLICE / IDAHO STATE BRAND BOARD** PO Box 1177, Meridian, ID 83680-1177 *11-0201-1801, Rules of the Idaho State Brand Board.* Increases cattle brand inspection fees by \$.25 cents and the minimum brand inspection fee to \$20.

**IDAPA 13 – DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME** PO Box

25, Boise, ID 83707 *13.01.08 - Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals in the State of Idaho: 13-0108-1802,* Excludes any moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, or grizzly bear controlled hunt tag drawn by a parent or grandparent from designation to their child or grandchild. *13-0108-1803,* Allows hunters 65 years of age or older or hunters with a senior combination hunting, disabled combination license or nonresident disabled American Veteran hunting license to be eligible to participate in any second application period for youth only controlled hunts. *13-0108-1804,* Allows certain caliber airguns using pre-charged pneumatic power as a method of take for big game, including in short-range weapon seasons. *13-0108-1805,* (Temp & Prop) Would no longer allow regular controlled hunt applications to be submitted by mail. *13-0109-1805, Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds in the State of Idaho.* Creates the administrative framework for the Fish and Game Commission to adopt Landowner Permission Hunt (LPH) seasons for turkeys in areas of the state to manage turkey depredation on private lands and to provide landowners with turkey hunting opportunities where turkey hunting is controlled. *13-0110-1802, Rules Governing the Importation, Possession, Release, Sale, or Salvage of Wildlife.* (Temp & Prop) Prohibits, with certain exceptions, the importation of carcasses or other parts of wild deer, elk, or moose from another state, province of Canada, or country with any documented case of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) and to create additional transport prohibitions if the Commission designates any part of Idaho as a CWD Management Zone. *13-0116-1802, The Trapping of Predatory and Unprotected Wildlife and the Taking of Furbearing Animals.* Revises the distance that ground sets for trapping furbearing animals or predatory or unprotected wildlife may be placed from maintained public trails that are paved or unpaved. *13-0117-1801, Rules Governing the Use of Bait and Trapping for Taking Big Game Animals.* Revises the distance that ground sets for trapping gray wolves may be placed from maintained public trails that are paved or unpaved.

**IDAPA 16 – DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036 *16-0201-1801, Rules of the Idaho Time Sensitive Emergency System Council.* Incorporates by reference the 2019-1 Edition of the Time Sensitive Emergency Standards Manual; clarifies the designation fee structure and enforcement procedures for failure to make annual payments for facilities choosing to pay designation fees on a yearly basis. *16-0202-1801, Rules of the Idaho Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Physician Commission.* Incorporates by reference the Idaho Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Physician Commission Standards Manual, 2019 Edition. *16-0303-1801, Rules Governing Child Support Services.* Increases federally-mandated annual child support services fee from \$25 to \$35 and increases the threshold for imposing the fee to \$550. *16-0304-1801, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho.* Defines self-employment and

includes a referral process for the state’s mandatory employment and training program; updates participation in the Workforce Investment Act (WIA), now known as the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) programs. *16-0308-1801, Rules Governing the Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho (TAFI) Program.* Excludes children under age 18 who receive SSI from household when determining eligibility and grant amount. *16.03.09 - Medicaid Basic Plan Benefits: \*16-0309-1801, (\*PH)* Allows eligible Critical Access Hospitals to designate additional acute care beds as swings beds to provide necessary care for individuals. *\*16-0309-1804, (\*PH)* Updates and establishes standards for laboratory and radiology services, coverages and limitations, provider reimbursement and quality assurance. *\*16-0309-1805, (\*PH)* Adds new definitions, participant safeguards, quality assurance, and procedural requirements to implement a fixed participant enrollment process and support the value-based model through the existing Healthy Connections Program. *\*16-0309-1806, (\*PH)* Clarifies that drugs acquired through the federal 340B drug pricing program and dispensed by 340B contract pharmacies are not covered, including investigational drugs. *\*16-0309-1807, (\*PH)* Implements processes to improve the Non-Emergency Medical Transportation (NEMT) program. *\*16-0309-1808, (\*PH)* Updates definitions and clarifies qualifications for providers of Skills Building/Community Based Rehabilitation Services (CBRS) in schools and in the community. *\*16-0309-1810, (\*PH)* Removes the prenatal exemption language from the third-party liability rules to align with changes in the federal Balanced Budget Act of 2018. *\*16-0310-1807, Medicaid Enhaced Plan Benefits. (\*PH)* (Temp & Prop) Requires termination of enrollment when participant no longer meets HCBS eligibility criteria, as required by the Social Security Act. *16-0504-1801, Rules of the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance Grant Funding.* Incorporates by reference the 2019-1 edition (revision effective July 1, 2019) of the “Minimum Standards for Domestic Violence Offender Intervention Programs.”

**IDAPA 17 – IDAHO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041 *17-0206-1801, Employer’s Reports.* Clarifies the requirements for submission of Summaries of Payment and filing of closing documents to reflect Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) filing. *17-0207-1801, Procedures to Obtain Compensation.* Removes documents previously incorporated by reference and instead references them in rule guidelines to be used for the proper reporting of claims electronically. *17.02.10 - Administrative Rules of the Industrial Commission Under the Workers’ Compensation Law – Security for Compensation – Insurance Carriers: 17-0210-1801,* Clarifies requirements for electronic submissions by insurance carriers of First Reports of Injury and Claims for Benefits, notices of occupational illness, and fatalities; eliminates the need to submit paper documentation in support of electronically-filed

initial payments. *\*17-0210-1802, (\*PH)* Establishes conditions and procedures for the use of electronic fund transfers and access cards to pay benefits due to injured workers by insurance carriers. *17.02.11 - Administrative Rules of the Industrial Commission Under the Workers’ Compensation Law – Security for Compensation – Self-Insured Employers: 17-0211-1801,* Clarifies requirements for electronic submissions by self-insured employers of First Reports of Injury and Claims for Benefits, notices of occupational illness, and fatalities; eliminates the need to submit paper documentation in support of electronically-filed initial payments. *\*17-0211-1802, (\*PH)* Establishes conditions and procedures for the use of electronic fund transfers and access cards to pay benefits due to injured workers by self-insured employers.

**IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043 *18-0130-1801, Individual Disability and Group Supplemental Disability Insurance Minimum Standards Rule.* Aligns rule to HCR 45 (2018) by revising language related to exclusions for hearing aids so that hearing loss interventions will be covered by health insures with certain parameters. *18-0170-1801, Rules Governing Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act Plan Design.* Aligns rule to HCR 45 (2018) by revising language related to exclusions for hearing aids so that hearing loss interventions will be covered by health insures with certain parameters.

**IDAPA 24 – BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0063 *24-0301-1801, Rules of the State Board of Chiropractic Physicians.* Allows Board to consider current qualifications for applicants by endorsement, appcaiant would not be required to take and pass SPEC exam; clarifies procedure and sets fee for active status licensure; includes procedure for clinical nutritional certification; addresses continuing education options; removes obsolete provisions. *24-0501-1801, Rules of the Board of Drinking Water and Wastewater Professionals.* Allows the Board to approve apprenticeship programs for individuals to obtain experience and education to qualify for a Class II or Class III license in less time; clarifies one year experience requirement; deletes obsolete provisions. *24-0601-1801, Rules for the Licensure of Occupational Therapists and Occupational Therapy Assistants.* Clarifies rule regarding supervision of occupational therapy assistants, limited permit holders, and aides; removes outdated language; clarifies supervision and recordkeeping requirements; updates Code of Ethics; specifies factors Board considers for criminal or disciplinary action. *24-0801-1801, Rules of the State Board of Morticians.* Establishes that a licensee’s certificate of authority expires when their license goes inactive, and provides that it may be reissued when their licensed is returned to active status. *24-0901-1802, Rules of the Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators.* Allows Board to review applications received less than 7 days prior

to a board meeting and provide clear notice of the denial of an application for lack of activity; improves continuing education options; clarifies expiration of a temporary permit; removes outdated language. *24-1101-1801, Rules of the State Board of Podiatry.* Removes obsolete language; removes limit of continuing education that can be obtained online; expands CE options to include variety of formats. *24.12.01 - Rules of the Idaho State Board of Psychologist Examiners: 24-1201-1801,* Board has adopted the National Examination for Professional Practice in Psychology (EPPP) as the national competency exam that applicants for licensure must pass. *24-1201-1802,* Establishes the qualifications for provisional certification of prescriptive authority and certification of prescriptive authority and fees for certification. *24-1301-1801, Rules Governing the Physical Therapy Licensure Board.* Per HB 505 (2018) implements the practice of dry needling, including establishing education and training requirements, as well as informed consent requirements. *24-1401-1801, Rules of the State Board of Social Work Examiners.* Allows Board to use the Social Work Registry administered by ASWB as a reliable source of credentialing information; waives exam requirement for applicants for licensure by endorsement who have actively practiced in another state but were not required to pass an exam at the time they obtained a social work license. *24-1501-1802, Rules of the Idaho Licensing Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapists.* Clarifies rules regarding group supervision and informed consent requirements for patients; increases portability of licenses; increases flexibility for obtaining continuing education requirements. *24-1701-1801, Rules of the State Board of Acupuncture.* Clarifies requirements and qualifications for an acupuncture trainee permit; establishes supervision standards for licensed and certified acupuncturists who provide supervision to trainees and technicians. *24-1801-1802, Rules of the Real Estate Appraiser Board.* Reduces application, registration, licensure and temporary permit fees. *24-1901-1801, Rules of the Board of Examiners of Residential Care Facility Administrators.* Qualifies work experience in a nursing home facility by a licensed nursing home administrator for licensure as a residential care facility administrator. *24-2501-1801, Rules of the Idaho Driving Businesses Licensure Board.* Allows Board to consider applications received less than 7 days before a board meeting; provides a waiver for the Instructor Apprenticeship Training Program and expands requirement that instructor be licensed for 5 years to qualify; eliminates 5 year continuous driver education experience requirement to teach in private driving school; addresses continuing education requirements. *24-2601-1801, Rules of the Idaho Board of Midwifery.* Updates two documents incorporated by reference to reflect the most current publications; deletes obsolete waiver language; clarifies current cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification for

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licensure renewal. *24-2801-1802, Rules of the Barber and Cosmetology Services Licensing Board.* New chapter implements SB 1324 (2018) by combining Boards of Cosmetology and Barber Examiners; sets fees; reduces minimum hours of instruction for cosmetology, barber-stylist, and electrology licenses; creates new certificate for make-up artistry only; creates a registration for retail thermal styling equipment dealers to do limited demonstration on potential customers; specifies what services a licensee may perform outside a licensed establishment; provides for the transfer of instructional hours between professions; and modernizes safety and disinfection requirements.

**IDAPA 27 – IDAHO BOARD OF PHARMACY** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0067 *27-0101-1801, General Provisions.* Adds definition for “DME Outlet” and removes definition for “MPJE”; addresses unprofessional conduct regarding misbranded or adulterated products. *27-0102-1802, Rules Governing Licensure and Registration.* Adds pharmaceutical manufacturer registration requirements; eliminates the Multistate Pharmacy Jurisprudence Exam (MPJE) as a precondition to pharmacist licensure; makes technical corrections. *27-0103-1801, Rules Governing Pharmacy Practice.* Includes rules from IDAPA 27.01.06, which is being repealed. *27-0104-1802, Rules Governing Pharmacist Prescriptive Authority.* Implements HB 191 regarding prescribing certain drugs approved by the FDA for mild conditions or when providing care due to clinical gaps or to supplement an infusion order. *27-0105-1801, Rules Governing Drug Compounding.* Minor changes conform rule to federal law and current practice. *27-0106-1801, Rules Governing DME, Manufacturing, and Distribution.* Chapter repeal.

**IDAPA 28 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0093 *28-0203-1802, Rules of the Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant Program.* Defines and clarifies allowable costs of the Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant Program.

**IDAPA 31 – IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 *31-1101-1801, Safety and Accident Reporting Rules for Utilities Regulated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.* Updates the National Electrical Safety Code, incorporated by reference, to the 2017 edition. *31-71-03-1801, Railroad Safety and Accident Reporting Rules.* Adds commercially bottled water as source of drinking water for employees.

**IDAPA 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION** PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410 *35-0101-1804, Income Tax Administrative Rules.* Deletes the reference to a partnership interest as nonqualifying property for the Idaho capital gains deduction. *35.01.02 - Idaho Sales and Use Tax Administrative Rules: 35-0102-1802,* Provides guidance to taxpayers on the administrative appeals process; addresses motor vehicles including gifts, military personnel and exemptions; directs financial institutions to obtain a permit if they are collecting sales tax for proper reporting. *35-0102-1803,* Adds “out-of-state” seller to list of entities that are retailers; exempts food and beverages donated to individuals or nonprofit organizations; adds to exemptions for research and development at INL; changes standards for valuing a vehicle in absence of bill of sale and creates subcategories; clarifies the process for requesting refund of sales tax paid in error or related to bad debt; provides direction on proper execution of approved exemption claim form. *35-0103-1801, Property Tax Administrative Rules.* Corrects a transcription error to this docket. *35-0201-1801, Tax Commission Administration and Enforcement Rules.* Adds the interest rate for calendar year 2018 and the Revenue Ruling where the federal rate for the calculation can be found.

**IDAPA 38 – DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0075 *38-0501-1801, Rules of the Division of Purchasing.* Addresses the format for preserving purchasing records within the purchasing authority; adds a solicitation method to allow for competitive negotiations, when justified; clarifies the use of electronic communications during the solicitation process; identifies additional examples of potentially exempt acquisitions; adds a provision concerning information technology purchased through a reseller.

**IDAPA 39 – IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT** PO Box 7129, Boise ID 83707-1129 *39-0301-1801, Rules Governing Definitions Regarding Overlegal Permits.* Chapter repeal. *39-0301-1802, Rules Governing Definitions Regarding Special Permits.* New chapter provides definitions related to the permitting of commercial motor vehicles and/or combinations. *39-0302-1801, Rules Governing Movement of Disabled Vehicles.* New chapter provides the safety conditions, weight limits and time of travel requirements for the movement of disabled vehicles by special permit. *39-0303-1801, Rules Governing Special Permits – General Conditions and Requirements.* New chapter provides the general safety conditions and travel requirements

for special permitted vehicles and/or loads; gives the Department and local highway jurisdictions permit issuing authority; imposes fees for various special permits; provides the permittee general responsibilities when operating under any special permit. *39-0304-1801, Rules Governing Movement of Disabled Vehicles.* Chapter repeal. *39-0304-1802, Rules Governing Special Permits – Overweight Non-Reducible.* Provides specific safety conditions and travel requirements for the movement of overweight non-reducible permitted vehicles and/or loads; provides engineering analysis procedures for special permitting of vehicles and/or loads that exceed various bridge ratings. *39-0305-1801, Rule Governing Variable Load Suspension Axles.* Chapter repeal. *39-0305-1802, Rules Governing Special Permits – Oversize Non-Reducible.* New chapter provides specific safety conditions and travel requirements of non-reducible (size only) permitted vehicles and/or loads provides specific safety requirements for escort vehicles for oversize vehicles and/or loads. *39-0306-1801, Rules Governing Allowable Vehicle Size.* Chapter repeal. *39-0306-1802, Rules Governing Special Permits for Extra-Length/Excess Weight, Up to 129,000 Pound Vehicle Combinations.* Establishes the specific safety conditions, travel requirements and the designated routes for extra-length/excess weight, over 80,000 pounds, and up to 129,000 pounds vehicle combinations; provides the requirements for the request of additional 129,000 pound designated routes. *39-0307-1801, Rules Governing Restricted Routes for Semitrailers.* Chapter repeal. *39-0307-1802, Rules Governing Special Permits for Reducible Loads.* New chapter provides the maximum sizes allowed by special permits for specific Department-approved reducible loads. *39-0308-1801, Rules Governing Self-Propelled Snowplows.* New chapter establishes safety requirements and standardizes the lighting systems for overwidth or overweight, or both, snowplows operating under special permits. The following chapters are being repealed as part of the consolidation and repromulgation of the commercial vehicle permitting rules: *39-0309-1801, Rules Governing Overlegal Permits – General Conditions and Requirements 39-0310-1801, Rules Governing When an Overlegal Permit is Required 39-0311-1801, Rules Governing Overlegal Permittee Responsibility and Travel Restrictions 39-0312-1801, Rules Governing Safety Requirements of Overlegal Permits 39-0313-1801, Rules Governing Overweight Permits 39-0314-1801, Rules Governing Policy During Spring Breakup Season 39-0315-1801, Rules Governing Excess Weight Permits for Reducible Loads 39-0316-1801, Rules Governing Oversize Permits for Non-*

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**IDAPA 47 – DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037 *47-0102-1801, Rules and Minimum Standards Governing Extended Employment Services.* Adds and amends definitions; updates and clarifies the application process, evaluation of the eligibility requirements, process for payment services and submission of individual program plans, and record retention requirements.

**IDAPA 49 - CERTIFIED SHORTHAND REPORTERS BOARD** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0063 *49-0101-1801, Rules of Procedure of the Idaho Certified Shorthand Reporters Board.* Removes references to “executive secretary” position; allows Board to consider certain factors when reviewing an applicant with criminal or disciplinary history.

**IDAPA 55 - DIVISION OF CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037 *55-0103-1801, Rules of Career Technical Schools.* Changes the model used for career technical school funding; adds definitions; removes outdated terms.

**IDAPA 59 – PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF IDAHO** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0078 *59-0106-1802, PERSI Retirement Rules.* Requires an employer who not is eligible to participate in other sick leave pools and wants to voluntarily participate in the subdivision unused sick leave pool, as established by state law, to annually update and submit an application for participation in the pool; new section terminates employers failing to meet the participation or funding requirements and allows an employer to withdraw from pool but not rejoin.

**IDAPA 60 - IDAHO STATE SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION COMMISSION** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0083 *\*60-0501-*

*1801, Resource Conservation and Rangeland Development Program. (\*PH)* Removes outdated references; adds or changes provisions to streamline the loan application process; updates credit guidelines; give mores flexibility to set maximum loan amounts.

**IDAPA 61 - STATE PUBLIC DEFENSE COMMISSION** 816 W. Bannock St., Suite 201, Boise, ID 83702 *61-0104-1801, Rules Governing Procedures and Forms for the Application and Disbursement of Indigent Defense Grants.* Establishes the process and requirements for counties to apply for grants to comply with the Indigent Defense Standards.

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE ONLY**  
**IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE** *18-0154-1802,* Rule to Implement the NAIC Medicare Supplement Insurance Minimum Standards Model Act (eff. 10-1-18)T

**IDAPA 27 – IDAHO BOARD OF PHARMACY** *27-0103-1802,* Rules Governing Pharmacy Practice (eff. 10-3-18)T

**IDAPA 29 – IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION** *29-0103-1802,* Rules Governing Nominations for Appointment as a Commissioner to the Idaho Potato Commission (eff. 8-29-18)T

**NOTICES OF PROCLAMATION**  
**IDAPA 13 – IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION / DEPT OF FISH AND GAME**  
**13.01.07 –** Rules Governing the Taking of Upland Game Animals *13-0107-1801AP –* Notice of Amended Proclamation 13.01.09 – Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals in the State of Idaho *13-0109-1804P –* Notice of Proclamation  
**NOTICES OF INTENT TO PROMULGATE – NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING**  
**IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE** *02-0414-1801,* Rules Governing Dairy Products (2<sup>ND</sup> Notice) (See Bulletin for meeting info)

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**Homedale FFA raffles Traeger for Harvest Auction**

*The Homedale FFA chapter will hold its annual Harvest Auction on Nov. 8. This auction brings in funding to pay for travel to various competitions and activities, as well as member fees and registration throughout the year. In addition to the auction, a Traeger grill donated by Idaho Farm Bureau will be raffled. A small number of raffle tickets are being sold for \$10 each. To purchase tickets, call chapter co-advisors Rachel Rheuby at (208) 874-3798, or Logan Kotar at (406) 208-5232. The raffle winner will be announced at the auction. Submitted photo*

**Judge levies four DUI sentences**

A Nampa man is on two years supervised probation after pleading guilty to excessive driving under the influence. Mark Robin Hitesman Jr., entered his plea to the misdemeanor charge before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober on Sept. 20 in Murphy. Grober sentenced the 46-year-old on the same day, ordering eight days in jail, which can be served on work release, as well as the probation. Hitesman's driver's license was suspended for one year, and he must pay \$800 in fines and court costs. Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dropped a misdemeanor charge alleging Hitesman had an open container of alcohol in his vehicle when a sheriff's deputy stopped him on June 10.

Law enforcement reports at the time of Hitesman's arrest indicated he failed a field sobriety test after the traffic stop on Idaho highway 78 near Grand View, and that his blood-alcohol concentration measured .245, more than three times the legal limit of .08. Grober also sentenced three Homedale men for misdemeanor DUI convictions on Sept. 19 in the magistrate courtroom in Homedale: • David Cortez Calderon was sentenced more than a year after Homedale Police arrested him. Calderon will be allowed to serve his five-day jail sentence in a work release program. Grober suspended the remainder of a six-month jail sentence. Calderon lost

his driving privileges for six months and must pay \$750 in fines and court costs. He also is on supervised probation for a year. • Francisco J. Calderon was sentenced for an under-age DUI for which he was arrested on June 17. Grober ordered two days in jail and a year of unsupervised probation. Calderon's driver's license was suspended for six months, and he must pay \$750 in fines and court costs. • Antonio Gomez Lopez received credit for two days he spent behind bars after his arrest in July 2017. Grober suspended the balance of a 90-day sentence. Lopez must pay \$300 in fines and court costs and was placed on one year of unsupervised probation.

**HPD arrests woman on Canyon warrant for felony drug possession**

A woman arrested in Homedale appeared in a Canyon County courtroom on felony drug charges Thursday. Homedale Police arrested Miranda Rodriguez, 25, on a \$102,000 warrant after 1 a.m., in downtown Homedale on Sept. 18. Rodriguez was taken into custody on a failure to appear warrant stemming from

her absence at an Aug. 31 preliminary hearing to face two counts of felony controlled substance possession and a misdemeanor count of drug paraphernalia possession. Rodriguez was extradited from Owyhee County Jail to Canyon County prior to her Sept. 19 arraignment. A judge released her from custody after that court appearance. According to court records, Rodriguez also has a drug

paraphernalia possession case pending from August 2017 in Owyhee County. • Juan Angel Trevino Jr., was taken into custody without incident on Sept. 27, Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said. Trevino was wanted on a \$5,000 misdemeanor failure to appear warrant stemming from a missed court date related to an assault charge. — JPB

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