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Wagons Ho! returns to Homedale Elementary



4th-graders step back in time

Cal Clevenger brought his Wagons Ho! western pioneer camp reenactment activity to Homedale Elementary School last Wednesday as part of the fourth-grade curriculum. Wagons Ho is a hands-on history lesson that stops by schools throughout southern Idaho each year.

Far left: Clevenger serves fourth-grader Daniel Escalante biscuits and beef stew last Wednesday. Daniel, 9, is the son of Annabel and Israel Escalante.

Left: Mikah McBride (left) and Damian Koepnik have fun with an old-fashioned water pump. Mikah, 9, is the son of Melissa and Matt McBride. Damian, 10, is the son of Amber and Devin Koepnik.

Expect delays for bridge work

Traffic delays of up to 20 minutes each can be expected Monday when girders are placed for the new Succor Creek Bridge.

Knife River Construction crews will work from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the phase of bridge replacement.

According to a memo sent to Homedale City Hall by Idaho Transportation Department District 3 project coordinator Kelley Lower, the work window is geared to reduce impacts on school bus traffic and commuters.

“As always, ITD reminds drivers to slow down, obey signals and posted signs and give yourself extra time when traveling in or near the work zone,” spokesperson Jennifer Gonzalez said.

If the work west of Homedale isn’t completed by 3:30 p.m., there will be a closure from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Flaggers will guide traffic through the work zone.

The closure will affect Idaho highway 19 between River Road and Johnstone Road.

Knife River began replacement of the 50-year-old bridge earlier this year. When complete, the new clear-span bridge will include bike and pedestrian lanes.

Motorists have coped with extended travel times because of the stoplights at either end of the construction zone, but Gonzalez said there hasn’t been many complaints.

“It’s been very quiet in respect to feedback. Our project manager has been communicating closely with stakeholders and emergency responders throughout construction, which is especially essential for projects of this nature,” she said. — JPB



Homecoming royalty crowned

Lindsey McRae and Pete Vasquez stand on the football field after being named Homedale High School’s Homecoming queen and king Friday night. For more photos from Homecoming activities in Homedale and Jordan Valley, see **Pages 6-7B**

Marsing City Council Streibel resigns

A move out of town has forced a Marsing City Council member to step down.

Aron Streibel said his resignation, tendered Monday, was effective immediately.

Streibel and his family recently purchased a house in Caldwell and will move there although they are maintaining ownership of their



— See **Resigns**, page 5A Aron Streibel

Changes could come to town’s irrigation

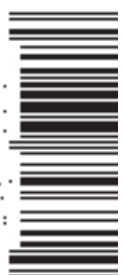
Oct. 12 Public hearing slated

Folks living within Marsing city limits could see a substantial increase in next year’s irrigation bill if a dispute with the Gem Irrigation District isn’t resolved.

A public hearing on how irrigation services should be handled will be held at 7 p.m., next Wednesday in the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 2nd St. N., Marsing. The monthly city council meeting will follow the public hearing.

The city has been maintaining the irrigation system for

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Jordan Valley area can expect power outage Friday

Nearly 600 Idaho Power customers in the Jordan Valley area will be without electricity for eight hours Friday.

The interruption of service will allow Idaho Power crews to replace at least four aging power poles along the U.S. Highway 95 corridor between the Idaho/Oregon border and Jordan Valley, according to utility company spokesman Brad Bowlin.

The outage, which will affect 592 customers, is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and another crew will do routine testing at the Jordan Valley substation.

“The additional work is intentionally coordinated during the outage timeframe to avoid an additional outage at a later date,”

Bowlin said.

Bowlin said the work is not related to Soda Fire damage although the project is in the area affected by the wildfire last summer.

Because some of the work will take place near U.S. 95, flaggers will be on hand.

“It is possible that traffic will be reduced to one lane with flaggers for a portion of the outage timeframe,” Bowlin wrote in an email.

Three crews encompassing 18 individuals will be dispatched for the project, Bowlin said. One crew will work on switch replacement, and one crew will work on the Jordan Valley substation. The line crew will deploy line trucks and bucket trucks.

Horse dies in wreck; woman faces citation

A Mountain Home woman is wanted for leaving the scene of a crash that killed a horse sometime Saturday.

Loretta Runyan, 39, allegedly notified authorities several hours after the accident on Idaho highway 78 between mileposts 26 and 27.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said authorities were trying to serve Runyan with the citation. She apparently drove from the accident scene back home and tried to contact Mountain Home Police to report the accident after 10 a.m. on Saturday.

There were two horses in the highway, which is in open range, Bowman said.

Bowman said Runyan was driving a 2004 Dodge pickup when she hit one of the horses. She apparently tried unsuccessfully to put down the injured animal then left the scene.

Bowman said a second motorist, 24-year-old Mattie Wroten of Jordan Valley, was unable to stop and hit the horse sometime after Runyan’s original wreck.

“Mattie sees a vehicle on the side of the road with its flashers on,” Bowman said. “She began to slow down and saw the horse in the road, but was unable to move around it and hit it.”

Bowman said Wroten won’t be cited.

— JPB



Sixth-grade beginning musicians sat in with the Homedale pep band Friday night. The sixth-graders (non-uniformed) included (clockwise from top left) Danielle Teller, Kalea Furlott, Sophia Grigg, Steven Colyer, Chase Cooper and Kayden Morris.



From left: Color guard member Elizabeth Harmon, a freshman; and eighth-graders Avery Volk (band) and Emma Thornton (color guard) show off the awards. Submitted photo

Trojans marching band wins Kuna crown

The Homedale High School marching band capped Homecoming week with a divisional sweep at the Kuna competition Saturday.

The Trojans won the 1A overall championship plaque with a 76.700 score.

The band also won trophies for Best Music, Overall Effect and Best Visual.

The band also marched in Thursday’s Homecoming parade through downtown and performed on the field and in the stands during Friday’s 3A Snake River Valley conference football game against rival Fruitland.

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JV event celebrates Basques culture, historians

The Basque community's influence on Jordan Valley and the rest of Owyhee country will be celebrated Saturday in the Idaho-Oregon border town.

Basque immigrants came to the Jordan Valley more than a century ago and worked as sheep and cattle ranchers and business owners while immersing themselves in community and church organizations and activities that left a strong mark on the area, the Boise Basque Museum and Cultural Center said in a press release.

Saturday's events at the ION Heritage Museum will be anchored by the Boise Basque Museum's presentation of "History of the Basques in Jordan Valley."

Museum director Patty Miller said the presentation explains the cultural center's work to compile oral histories and video interviews from individuals in the Jordan Valley community's Basque population.

The Basque Museum's Community Research Team's presentation will include a Powerpoint and video clips. Miller said many area families have contributed photos to the museum's preservation efforts.

In 2015, the Basque Museum and Cultural Center launched an effort to consolidate previous research and reach out to Basque community members to collect additional video histories, photographs and other memorabilia.

Saturday's presentation will be part of the museum's new community research page — dubbed the Dorothy Bicandi Aldecoa Community History Project — which will be launched next year.

Local historians Hazel Danner Fretwell Johnson and Mike Hanley will be recognized for their efforts over the years to document



Ambrosio Elorriaga stands in front of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Jordan Valley. Photo from Pilar Elorriaga Tucker Collection at the Basque Museum & Cultural Center

and preserve the area's history.

The day begins with 10 a.m. Mass at the Jordan Valley Cemetery. Basque Chaplain for Idaho Fr. Antton Egiguren will celebrate the Mass, and Fr. Clemens of St. Benard's Catholic Church in Jordan Valley will honor the generations of Basque settlers in the Jordan Valley region.

A pelota exhibition will take place at 11 a.m. at the historic fronton in downtown Jordan Valley.

Boise Basque Museum's research

A list of people who have contributed video interviews to the Boise Basque Museum and Cultural Center's history project:

Arock — Phidel Larrusea for the Larrusea family; and Cecilia Urquiaga Shields (Urquiaga family)

Jordan Valley — Paul Araquistain (Araquistain family); Robert Calzacorta (Calzacorta and Urquiaga families); Beatrice "Bead" Yturraspe Jaca; Rosa Mari Obieta Lowry; Richard Madariaga (Madariaga family); David Mallea (Mallea family); Lazaro "Laz" Mendieta (Mendieta family); Maria Arando Obieta (Obieta family); Mary Louise Madariaga White Tom (Madariaga family); Jim Zatica (Zatica family); Miren Eiguren Zubizareta (Eiguren family); and local historians Mike Hanley and Hazel Danner Fretwell Johnson

Lunch is available for \$10 and will be served at noon at St. Bernard's Parish Hall. The menu includes chorizo, salad, dessert and beverages.

The Boise Basque Museum's presentation of "History of the Basques in Jordan Valley" will be held at 1 p.m., at the museum, which is located in the Elorriaga Boarding House at 502 Swisher Ave.

The museum also will be open. Admission is based on donations.

Sex offender living close to school

A registered sex offender was arrested Sunday after at least a month of allegedly living too close to a school.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said law enforcement personnel from both Homedale and the county had their eyes on 56-year-old Pedro Castro when it was discovered that he had given an incorrect residential address.

According to Bowman, Castro was warned in August that he wasn't supposed to be within 300 feet of schoolgrounds because of his registered sex offender status.

Castro's girlfriend apparently lives in the 300 block of West Washington Avenue where he was arrested during the weekend. The address is about a block from Homedale Elementary School, and Bowman said Castro wasn't even supposed to visit the home let alone live there.

Castro was still in custody at Owyhee County Jail in Murphy on Monday. He was supposed to be arraigned on a misdemeanor charge Monday. — JPB



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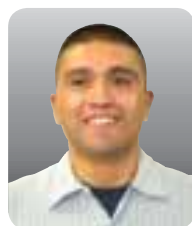
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Man lands plane on Homedale roadway, visits mint farmer

It's unclear whether a Canyon County man will be charged after landing a plane on a road southwest of Homedale last week. Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman

said it's unknown if a citation will be issued because the case is still under investigation.

Melba resident Howard Nau landed his 1947 Piper PA-12 on Nielsen Lane south of Graveyard Point Road before 11 a.m. on Sept. 27.

Although the call came into county dispatch as a crash landing, Nau told responding deputies that he meant to put his plane down on Nielsen because he was going to pick up a sample of mint oil from a nearby farmer.

"He said he's done it quite a few times with nobody ever complaining," Bowman said.

Nau declined to speak to The Owyhee Avalanche at the scene.

Homedale Farmers Market fall season continues

Shoppers will head indoors as the Homedale Farmers Market this weekend.

The first indoor market of the season will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday in Homedale High School's old gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave.

Other dates for the fall and holiday Saturday markets inside the old gym are Oct. 15, Nov. 12 and 19, and Dec. 10 and 17. All of the indoor markets will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with set-up from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and

take-down from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Farmers market president Denise Dixon is hoping for a good turnout Saturday.

"We will have fall produce as well as arts and crafts to get you in the mood for the holiday seasons to come," Dixon said.

Vendors interested in setting up a booth at the upcoming markets can contact her to reserve a spot.

She can be reached through ddixon222@msn.com or by calling (208) 840-0440.

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Marsing Lions Club reboots bingo nights

The Marsing Senior Center is the first organization that will benefit when the town's Lions Club starts the 2016-17 bingo season Saturday.

Bingo games are held on the second Saturday of each month at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., from October until April. The club takes December off because of the busy holiday season.

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

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

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

Proceeds from the games benefit different organizations as well as the Lions Club's eyesight fund and scholarship fund. Last year, the Lions Club held bingo nights for the Marsing High School senior class and American Legion Post 128.

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Homedale irrigation users pay for system maintenance

Unlike their Marsing neighbors, irrigation customers in Homedale pay a maintenance fee to the city.

The City of Homedale paid a \$23,650.18 assessment to the Gem Irrigation District on 403.78 acres in Fiscal Year 2016.

Residents pay \$89.70 annually to finance maintenance of the system behind the headgates. The property owner, in this case the city, is responsible for maintenance of the delivery infrastructure behind the headgate, much like municipal water customers are

responsible for any repairs that must be made behind their water meters.

Individuals also are charged for their portion of the \$23,650.18 assessment based on lot size.

City Hall issues bills twice a year.

To stem a long-standing deficit in the irrigation fund, the Homedale City Council approved a 15 percent rate increase prior to FY 2016 and also instituted a three percent annual increase that will be applied automatically in subsequent years.

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✓ Irrigation: City, district working without an agreement for 22 years

the district since 1994 when the last agreement expired and was never renewed. No written contract or formal agreement has been in place for 22 years.

The city has been billing customers and then handing the money over to the district.

In a letter sent to the Gem district on July 21, city attorney Stephanie J. Bonney stated that absent a written agreement, the city does not have the legal authority to perform such duties. In the letter, the city said it would stop managing Gem water within the city limits and would cease assessment collections on Nov. 1.

Currently, the district only charges Marsing a single account fee of \$65 annually because the city's municipal irrigation system is treated and billed as a single account.

If the city turns maintenance and

billing duties over to the district, each citizen receiving irrigation water would be charged an annual \$65 account fee. That bill would be on top of the patron's typical assessment.

Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand and the city council discussed the issue at a special meeting Thursday.

"Gem Irrigation is thinking that the city owns the irrigation system within the city limits," Ferdinand said. "They would basically assess each city resident a substantial fee to take over the management of the system."

South Board of Control manager John Eells stated that Gem is not responsible for any laterals beyond any of the nine headgates that deliver water to patrons within city limits.

"The city put in those ditches, not South Board of Control, so

those ditches that went through there, they've modified them, changed them, and they're not the South Board's ditches," Eells said.

Ferdinand said during Thursday's meeting that ownership of the ditches cannot be determined. He added that the city has paid approximately \$100,000 to maintain the system over the past two decades. The city doesn't charge users a maintenance fee.

In a Sept. 20 letter to Bonney, South Board of Control attorney Albert P. Barker did not dispute the city's ability to terminate the current arrangement.

Ferdinand believes it is unnecessary for the district to issue individual assessments for the 461 citizens who would be affected.

"They're going to make it very painful for the citizens of Marsing. They have made that abundantly clear," Ferdinand said.

However, Eells pointed out that South Board doesn't want to change anything.

"We want to just run it like it was because it's the cheapest way for the citizens of Marsing, and we don't want to have to send out the assessments," Eells said. "It's just that many more envelopes we have to mail. But, if we have to, we'll do it."

Ferdinand said the documents that he has reviewed date back to the 1940s, and do not include any information showing that the city owns any of the irrigation system.

During Thursday's special meeting, Councilman Aron Streibel voiced concerns about making any hasty decisions.

"I wouldn't be opposed to taking some more time to research this," Streibel said. "Obviously going back to the '40s there's a lot of information to try to weed through

to figure this out."

Councilman Cory Percifield agreed.

"I think we need to do a little more homework on it, but if it comes down to us keeping it, we need to do something," he said, referring to establishing a maintenance fee. — SC



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✓ Resigns: Decision made after eligibility cleared up

Marsing residence.

His eligibility to remain on the council was the subject of an executive session during Thursday's special meeting. He confirmed Monday that he would be stepping down with one year remaining on his second term.

Streibel said it was a "tough decision" to leave the council.

"I hate not completing something, No. 1, and No. 2, I enjoyed the time," he said. "I was on the board for seven years. Being able to represent the citizens of Marsing for that time, they trusted me enough to re-elect me for a second term, which I appreciate. It was an honor and a privilege to serve the citizens of Marsing."

The eligibility requirement to serve on the panel is determined by where the council member's primary domicile is.

Streibel considered remaining in Marsing a few nights per week to fulfill the requirement.

"That was a possibility," he said. "But (it came down to) the extra stress on my family being away for part of the week, and is that really fair to the people of Marsing, splitting myself up like that?"

The police detective has been with the Caldwell department for almost eight years. Streibel and his wife Janna have one son attending Vallivue High School, and younger sons attending a charter school in Caldwell.

Streibel said his family loves the Marsing community, and they plan to still be a part of it. His wife will continue her work as Lizard Butte Library administrator.

In making the decision to step down, Streibel concluded that it

would be better to let someone else serve who can better represent the citizens of Marsing.

"It's hard to not finish out my last year of a term," he said. "It is what it is, and we'll move forward." — SC and JPB

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Obituaries

Dorothy "Dot" Lee Garrett

Wilder, Idaho

Born 8-2-1924 Died 9-30-2016

Dot was born on Aug. 2, 1924 in Dayton, Washington to parents Lee Elmer Gard and Pearl Kathryn (Prater) Gard. Along with her younger sister Janis, she attended schools in Dayton, Washington until they reached high school age, at which time the family moved to Walla Walla, Washington where her father was an optometrist.

She met Frankie Garrett her sophomore year of high school after being introduced by one of Frankie's friends on the football team. She was the new girl in school and quite a catch, and Frankie knew she was the one. They have been a couple ever since. Dot and Frankie graduated from Walla Walla High School (Wa High) in 1942 shortly after the start of World War Two. Frankie attended Whitman College for a year, but soon signed up for the U.S. Navy Amphibious Division and served in the South Pacific. Dot joined the war effort by working for a year at the Walla Walla Army Air Force air base and B-17 Bomber plant. She enrolled at the University of Washington



in Seattle and completed her BA in Home Economics and Textile Clothing in 1947. While attending the university she pledged to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and maintained her relationship with the sorority for most of her life.

After Frankie was injured badly in an explosion in the South Pacific, Dot finished her college degree and they were married in 1948 in Walla Walla. They worked in the family fruit business and their own cattle operation. In 1951, their first son, Gary was born, followed by younger brother Gregg in 1955. A severe October freeze occurred in Washington in 1955



and killed up to 90 percent of the fruit trees. The Garrett fruit operation had purchased orchard land in Idaho in the late 1940s which quickly became the main part of the operation after the tree losses in Washington.

Dot, Frankie and family moved to Idaho in 1956 to operate and expand the Idaho business. Dot became the farm bookkeeper, working diligently until she was in her 80's. She was known as a precise bookkeeper, and would only accept perfection. She was also adamant about correct spelling and grammar. The computer age was challenging for Dot, as the

business eased away from manual bookkeeping. She learned a few computer skills, but was always searching for a typewriter, because she was more comfortable typing than writing or using a keyboard. She always had a desire to learn more computer skills even though she didn't entirely trust computers and preferred the old methods.

She was also known for composing (typing) a poem or one-line jingle on the card for every family member's birthday. They were very imaginative, and personalized to the recipient. Dot and Frankie were devoted fans of their children and grandchildren and attended nearly all of their activities and sports games. She was very fond of her childhood trips to the Oregon coast, and talked about them regularly.

In their later years, Dot and Frankie became well-known for their twice daily trip to the bowling alley for coffee or lunch. They made many good friends there during that time. They would have celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary in November. They have actually been together for 76 years counting high school and the war years.

Dot and Frankie moved to Autumn Winds Assisted Living in

Caldwell, Idaho in 2014, for Dot's well being. Dot was most recently in Owyhee Health and Rehab in Homedale Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lee and Pearl Gard, her sister Janis Gard, and great-grandson Blayze Vernon.

She is survived by her husband Frankie Garrett, sons Gary (Kristie) Garrett, and Gregg (Ranee) Garrett, 6 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

A devoted wife and mother, she was truly one of the "Greatest Generation".

A special thanks to Lynda Woodhall, the staffs of Autumn Winds Assisted Living, Owyhee Health and Rehab, and the Homedale Ambulance Service, for their special care for Dot.

There was a viewing for visitors at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale, Idaho on Tuesday October 4th from 6 to 8 pm. Services will be held at the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, Wilder, Idaho on Wednesday, October 5th at 2 pm. Burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery, Walla Walla, Washington.

Condolences may be given at www.FlahiffFuneralChapel.com

Genevieve Rose Watts

Genevieve Rose Watts, of Wilder, Idaho passed away at 89 years old on September 25, 2016. She was surrounded by loved ones from many, many generations in her family tree.

Genevieve was born July 30, 1927 to John and Lucy Corn in Marshall, Arkansas. She had two siblings, her brother Cecil Corn and sister Cenith Huckabee. She met the love her life Garland Watts and they married on February 8, 1947 in Cozahome, Arkansas and moved to Wilder, Idaho in 1948. Their union resulted in a large family that was Genevieve's pride and joy. She had 5 children: Fred (Terry) Watts, David (Glenda) Watts, Helen (William) Wainscott, and Kathryn Healey. To follow she had 14 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and 8 great-great-



grandchildren, all of which she was blessed to meet and know. She had numerous nieces and nephews that she adored and would talk about often. So much of her life was centered around and spent raising, loving, and supporting all generations of

her family. She was well-known in the community that she was a part of in Wilder; she loved going to church on Sundays, and singing old folk songs and gospel songs while doing anything and everything.

Genevieve was preceded in death by her husband Garland Watts, her brother Cecil Corn, her sister Cenith Huckabee, and great-grandson Brian. She is survived by all of her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Genevieve's life was celebrated at 1 p.m. on September 29, 2016 at the Wilder Cemetery for Graveside Services. A viewing was held on September 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Flahiff Funeral Home in Homedale, Idaho. Condolences can be given at www.flahiffFuneralChapel.com

Blayze Wayne Vernon

Blayze Wayne Vernon passed away peacefully in the arms of his parents at 7:24 a.m. on the morning of September 24, 2016. Blayze was six days old and was born in Meridian, Idaho at 4:59 a.m. on September 18, 2016. He was the second son of Hailee Renee and Troy Samuel Vernon. In Blayze's short, precious life, he touched the lives of many doctors, nurses and hospital staff in three different hospitals as well as transport and flight crewmembers in between. He also melted the hearts of numerous extended family members in both Homedale, Idaho and Maybell, Colorado. He was a much anticipated and well-loved baby long before his arrival.

Blayze was preceded in death by his maternal great-great-grandparents Harold and Irene Markley and Lenora (Nana) Garrett and paternal great-great-grandparents Samuel and Violet Steele and Horace and Vergie Behrman. We are so comforted to know that they are all cuddling him with heavenly love. Blayze was also preceded in death by his mom's special horse, so he will be riding "Peanut," a beautiful paint horse, in heaven.

Blayze is survived by his parents, Hailee Renee (Garrett) Vernon and Troy Samuel Vernon



as well as his big brother Payson Layne Vernon, his grandparents Gregg and Ranee Garrett and Bob and Janice Edwards as well as many loving aunts, uncles, cousins and great-grandparents.

"If love alone could have kept you here, you would have lived forever."

A viewing will be held at the Homedale Friends Church (17434 US-95, Wilder, ID, 83676) on Friday, Oct. 7th, 2016 from 12:30-2:00 PM. Blayze's Funeral Service will begin at 2:00 PM, Friday, Oct 7th, 2016 at the Church. Burial will follow at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, Marsing, ID. Services are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. Condolences may be given at www.FlahiffFuneralChapel.com



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Obituaries

Betty Rae Eoff

Betty Rae Eoff, 79, of Homedale, passed away peacefully on September 29, 2016, after a 2-year courageous battle with cancer.

Betty was born on November 15, 1936 in the parsonage of the Nazarene Church in Homedale, Idaho, to Raymond and Christine Reed. She has five siblings: Ramona (Jerry) Maddox, Leslie (Allean) Quibell, Lori Kay, Randy (Kenny) Rutherford, and Marvel Reed. Betty lived her young life in Homedale before meeting her beloved husband, Boyd. They married in 1952 and had 5 children: Yvonne Rae, Kenneth Duane, Kelly Gene, JoAnn Faye, and Tamra Sue. She was a lifetime servant of the Lord. She helped her husband, Boyd, minister as he pastored for 22 years.

She worked tirelessly her entire



life for her family. She owned many businesses, and worked at many more. She loved with her whole heart, always had a kind word, and a smile. She lived for her family.

She was preceded in death by her husband Rev. Boyd Eoff; her children Yvonne Whitman and Kenneth Eoff; grandsons Byron Hunt, Junior

and Jose Garcia.

She enjoyed her 13 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and her 4-month-old great-great-granddaughter, Charlotte Mae. She was a member of T.O.P.S. for the last 25 years where she finally achieved her weight loss goal one month ago.

Betty was an active member of the Mountain View Nazarene Church and she loved the ministry of the Lord.

Funeral Services were held at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, Tuesday, October 4, 2016 at 2 p.m. A viewing began 2 hours before the service at the church. Interment followed at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Condolences can be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com.

Guadalupe (Lupe) H Eguia

Guadalupe (Lupe) H Eguia age 68 of Homedale passed away October 1, 2016 of natural causes. Lupe was born in Villagran, Tamaulipas, Mexico on April 16, 1948 to Ernestina and Santana Eguia (both deceased).

He is survived by his wife Guadalupe G. Eguia of 49 years; his children: Laura Eguia (of Homedale), Micaela (Mickie) Eguia (of Lake Stevens, WA) and David Eguia (of Everson, WA), grandchildren (Alexander, Joshua, Marcus, Nathan, Izabella and Lyric) and great-grandchild (Isaiah). Lupe is also survived by all his siblings, Eva Ponce (Texas), Mina Salazar (Washington), Macario Eguia (Caldwell), Jesus Eguia (Louisiana), Perfecta Bates (Illinois), Candelario Eguia (California) and Onesimo Eguia (Parma). The nieces and nephews that will always remember their Tio Lupe are too numerous to count.



Lupe moved to Idaho in 1949 and worked several years at Simplot before starting his lifelong love of farming. He is remembered as a hard-working, loving family

man that always had a way to make you laugh, sometimes inappropriately. He worked at many locations around the Homedale, Marsing and Caldwell areas. His dream was to own and operate his own short-then long-haul trucking, which he did for several years.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two children, Rosemary and Roberto.

A viewing will be held Thursday, October 6 from 5-8 pm at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Mass will be celebrated Friday, October 7 at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church at 10:30 am with the burial at Canyon Hill Cemetery following the service. Condolences can be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Nancy Patricia Rittenhouse

Nancy Patricia Rittenhouse, 84, of Caldwell, Idaho passed away on Monday, September 26, 2016 surrounded by her loving family. Nancy's family greeted guests at a visitation and viewing from 6:00pm to 7:00pm on Friday, September 30 at Alsip and Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Avenue South in Nampa. Visitation was followed by a Rosary Service at 7:00pm at Alsip and Persons. Funeral Mass was at 1:00pm on Saturday, October 1 at Holy Apostles Catholic Church, 6300 North Meridian Road in Meridian. Father Len MacMillan officiated. Interment followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, 15862 South Indiana Avenue in Caldwell.

Nancy was born September 12, 1932 to Frank and Bertha Robinson in Chicago, Illinois, the sixth of seven children. During World War II, her family moved to Southern California. She graduated from Marywood Catholic High School in Anaheim, California, class of 1950. While there she was introduced to Harold Rittenhouse, and they married on September 23, 1950.

Harold and Nancy started their family in Azusa, later moving to



Charter Oak and Covina, California where they started AAA Egg Farms. In 1965 they relocated their family and business to Lakeview, California. After retiring in 1992 they moved to Nampa, Idaho where most of their children had settled. In retirement Harold and Nancy enjoyed camping, fishing and the outdoors of Idaho.

Nancy loved spending time with her family, including her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She had a passion for picking out thoughtful gifts and personalized cards for loved ones. She enjoyed playing cards with her sisters and watching and feeding the quail and ducks in her back yard.



Nancy was preceded in death by her husband Harold, her sister, Merle Robinson; brothers, Raymond Robinson, Bro. Francis "Frank" Robinson and Donald Robinson; and daughter-in-law, Tammy Rittenhouse.

Nancy is survived by her children, Mike Rittenhouse (Linda) of Nampa, Richard Rittenhouse of Caldwell, Patricia Daughdrill (Tim) of Parma, Dan Rittenhouse (Becky) of Meridian, Phil Rittenhouse (Lisa) of Homedale and Don Rittenhouse (Lisa) of Broomfield, Colorado; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and sisters, Ruth Elliott of Seattle, Washington and Lois Robinson of Meridian.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

All meals include milk variety and a free breakfast is offered to all students
All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar

- Oct. 5: Chicken taco, corn
- Oct. 6: Pizza ripper, fresh broccoli
- Oct. 10: Mini corn dogs, steamed carrots
- Oct. 11: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, cookie
- Oct. 12: Crispito, corn
- Oct. 13: Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad, fruit snack

Homedale Middle

All meals include milk variety and a free breakfast is offered to all students
All meals include fruit choice and salad bar

- Oct. 5: Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll
- Oct. 6: Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J sandwich
- Oct. 10: Toasted cheese sandwich or crispito, taco salad
- Oct. 11: Hog dog or chicken patty, french fries
- Oct. 12: Chicken nuggets or orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli
- Oct. 13: Mini corn dogs or fish nuggets, steamed carrots, cookie

Homedale High

All meals include milk variety and a free breakfast is offered to all students
All meals include fruit choice and salad bar

- Oct. 5: Nachos or chef salad
- Oct. 6: Cheesy lasagna or popcorn chicken, dinner roll, corn
- Oct. 10: Deli sandwich w/chips or chicken taco w/corn
- Oct. 11: Beef nuggets w/cheese stick & roasted finger potatoes or pizza hot pocket
- Oct. 12: Chef salad or crispito, cilantro lime rice & refried beans
- Oct. 13: Calzone or corn dog, green beans

Marsing Elementary

All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar

- Oct. 3: Corn dog or PB&J, cheese stick, steamed carrots, cookie
- Oct. 4: Chicken parmesan, green beans or PB&J w/yogurt, animal crackers
- Oct. 5: Enchilada w/rice, baked sweet potato or PB&J, cheese stick, graham crackers
- Oct. 6: Pepperoni ripper, tossed salad, pudding or PB&J, yogurt, animal crackers
- Oct. 10: Cheeseburger, sidewinders, green beans or PB&J, cheese stick, animal crackers
- Oct. 11: Chicken penne alfredo, breadstick, broccoli or PB&J, yogurt, graham crackers
- Oct. 12: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes, roll, corn or PB&J, cheese stick, animal crackers
- Oct. 13: Hot dog, baked beans, green beans or PB&J, yogurt, graham crackers

Marsing Middle/High

All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar

- Oct. 5: Enchilada & rice or pulled pork sandwich, baked sweet potato
- Oct. 6: Pepperoni ripper or PB&J & sun chips, tossed salad, pudding
- Oct. 10: Cheeseburger or chicken nuggets & roll, french fries
- Oct. 11: Chicken penne alfredo, breadstick or BBQ chicken sandwich, broccoli
- Oct. 12: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes, corn, roll or pork taco
- Oct. 13: Hot dog, baked beans or egg roll & fried rice, green beans

Bruneau-Grand View

- Oct. 5: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, spinach salad, peas, breadstick (Rimrock), fruit
- Oct. 6: Haystacks, tortilla chips, refried beans, salsa, fruit
- Oct. 7: Pig in blanket, fries, broccoli, fruit
- Oct. 11: Pizza, romaine salad, baby carrots, fruit
- Oct. 12: Lasagna, romaine salad, green beans, fruit, roll
- Oct. 13: Beef & bean burrito, romaine & tomato, corn, fruit

COSSA

- Oct. 5: Spaghetti, salad, carrots, fruit
- Oct. 6: Turkey sandwich, Caesar salad, fruit
- Oct. 10: Chicken fried steak, potatoes/gravy, carrots, fruit
- Oct. 11: Chicken quesadilla, beans, rice, fruit
- Oct. 12: Baked potato bar, fruit crisp, roll, fruit

Preconditioning can help keep calves healthy

Fall is a time of change. The weather changes for hot to cooler temperatures. Crops are harvested. The leaves on the trees change color. For many beef cattle producers, fall means weaning time for calves. Careful preparation (preconditioning) can help calves stay healthy during this stressful period.



Scott Jensen

Preconditioning is a comprehensive set of management practices that are performed on calves to moderate the transitional peri-

University of Idaho Extension

od between being separated from their mothers and being subjected to a trip through various market channels or other phases of beef production. Preconditioning can increase the calf's resistance to respiratory diseases prior to weaning. Preconditioning programs help to reduce stress, reduce sickness, reduce death loss, reduce losses in weight gain, and increase feed efficiency once the calves have arrived at their pasture or feedlot destination.

Preconditioning programs vary, but most include these elements:

- Calves should be weaned at least 30 days prior to sale.

- Calves must be castrated and dehorned at least 30 days prior to sale.

- Calves must be vaccinated against IBR (Rednose), PI-3 (Parainfluenza-3), BVD (Bovine Viral Diarrhea), and Clostridial infections at least 30 days prior to sale.

- Calves should be treated for external and internal parasites.

- Calves should be trained to eat milled feed from bunks and drink from troughs.

- Calves must be individually identified (for certification).

Additional vaccinations for *Hemophilus somnus*, *Pasteurella*, and leptospirosis have been suggested for possible inclusions in preconditioning protocols. Produc-

ers considering a preconditioning program should do their homework and work with their herd veterinarian to ensure that the program is designed for their own farm, financial, and climatic conditions.

While the benefits of preconditioning, in terms of animal performance, seem fairly straightforward, the economic benefits to producers are less clear. Producers' costs for preconditioning vary according to various factors (feed costs, vaccination costs, labor, price of cattle, etc.). Weaning calves 30-45 days in advance of sale means that animals must be fed for the same period. When feed costs are high, premiums received for preconditioned calves can be eaten up rather quickly. Some pro-

ducers alter programs by reducing or eliminating the period that weaned calves have to be fed. Producers should examine programs carefully to help ensure economic benefits, and then tailor a program to fit their individual situations.

In general, preconditioning can be thought of as a program that adds value to calves. Preconditioning helps to reduce costs and risks to buyers, many of whom are willing to pay a premium for preconditioned calves.

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

Calendar

Today

Military veterans coffee

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

Coffee club

9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Preschooler story time

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

Financial education webinar

12:05 p.m. to 12:55 p.m., free, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. (208) 337-4228

Wilson Sagehens meeting

1 p.m., Wilson schoolhouse, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson.

Marsing-Homedale Cemetery board meeting

2 p.m., Marsing-Homedale Cemetery office, Cemetery Road, Marsing.

Christian Life Club

4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464

Thursday

Fit and fall exercise class

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

MHS Homecoming parade

2 p.m., downtown Marsing.

Vision Church food distribution

2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 779-7926

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting

6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

AA meetings

7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Friday

Story Time

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

Saturday

Rimrock Community Food Pantry

9 a.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2419, (208) 834-5170 or (208) 834-3199

Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting

9 a.m., Samuel Phillips III Post 11065, 208 3rd St., Wilder. (208) 260-2778 or (208) 250-7780

Homedale Wrestling Golf Scramble

9 a.m., \$200 per team, \$50 per person, register by Sept. 24, River Bend Golf Course, Wilder. levinski@homedaleschools.org or (208) 869-8784

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The Basques of Jordan Valley

10 a.m., Mass at Jordan Valley Cemetery, 11 a.m., pelota, 1 p.m., "History of the Basques in Jordan Valley" presentation.

Homedale Farmers Market

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., HHS old gym, Homedale. www.homedalefarmersmarket.weebly.com

Free lunches

Noon to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Cowgirl Tea

2 p.m. to 4 p.m., \$12, McKeeth Hall, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 989-3267 or carolrhuffman@msn.com

Family movie night

5 p.m., free, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday

Marsing Lions bingo

6:45 p.m., early bird; 7 p.m., regular games, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.

Game night

7 p.m., card games and dominos, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Sunday

Masonic Lodge No. 13 scholarship breakfast

8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., \$7 all-you-can-eat, Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13, 19 W. Idaho St., Homedale. (208) 484-3330

Tuesday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Fit and fall exercise class

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

Medicare Supplement enrollment workshop

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

Senior center pinochle

1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Homedale Senior Center board meeting

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

After-school program

2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2639

Library board meeting

5 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by

Michael F. Hanley IV

Mustanging

At Duncan Mackenzie's funeral, his passion for mustanging was brought up. The romance of "running mustangs" is ingrained in the culture of the I.O.N. country. I only did it one time, but the adrenaline flowed from fear not romance.

The McEwen draft horse stud bunch hadn't been gathered for a few years. When the BLM fenced off allotments, the horses had to go, and I got in on their last round-up.

My uncle with a crew of eight rode out of Swamp Creek early in the morning accompanied by myself. I was riding a white mustang gelding my father had bought from Ambrose Maher. It was my job to ride up Cobbs Mountain and locate the horses. I hobbled, and then crawled the remaining distance, peeking over the top. Range horses are alert to any threat and will run.

I saw the horses then rode back down the mountain about 100 yards. They were on the right side, so I rode my white beacon in a clockwise circle. The crew split, half going to set up a block to turn them and the others right to start the "running." I trotted down and joined them. When we came around the mountain, the race was on. Dust was flying, Pigeon reverted back to his youth, took the bit in his mouth and ran toward the herd. I tried to pull him up, but he just ran harder, jumping rocks and sagebrush. My right bridle rein broke. Completely out of control, Pigeon stampeded for the fleeing herd, but "lucky for me" wasn't able to catch up.

The blocking crew turned the horses away from a fence, but not before one colt ran through it. Finally my frantic pulling on the remaining rein turned Pigeon as the others came up. The Buckaroo Boss, J. I. Mosely, yelled out "Fun, isn't it?" Fun, right ... I was beyond scared. I fixed my rein while we held the horses. After they had calmed down, myself included, we drove them to the corral at Swamp Creek where the colts were branded and the studs castrated.

My grandfather told me I could have four of the matched blue roan Belgian colts, but my father cut him off. "No, he doesn't know anything about them." He was right. I didn't know, but I had tried mustanging and I understand why Duncan enjoyed it.

Nothing can compare to the thrill of riding a runaway through dust over and around sagebrush and rocks with hidden draws and badger holes.

— Michael F. Hanley is a longtime Jordan Valley rancher and a native to the Owyhee country. He also serves as a historian for the Jordan Valley area.

Western women celebrated in Murphy on Saturday

Bruneau's Milly Porter is keynote speaker

Organizers are hoping to double the crowd Saturday for the second annual Cowgirl Tea in Murphy.

About 35 women attended last year's celebration of the western woman inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum.

This year's event runs from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at McKeeth Hall. Admission is \$12, and will include lunch and guest speakers and entertainment.

Bruneau author and bookseller Milly Hunt Porter is the keynote speaker.

The will be performances from "Cowgal" poet Sam DeLeeuw and western musician David Anderson. Both live in Utah, although DeLeeuw was born in Idaho.

Organizer Carol Huffman hopes to see between 60 and 75 people — including men — at this year's event.

"It is my hope that all who attend will be inspired and encouraged by the music, poetry, and story of lives that have shaped our western heritage," Huffman said.

This year's theme is "Our Heroes Have Always Been Cowgirls."

"You don't have to wear a cowboy hat or a pair of boots to be a hero," Huffman said. "You just have to have lived your life

in such a way that you have influenced and inspired others to live out theirs.

The event's promotional poster features Huffman's grandmother and her sisters.

"I've always liked the photograph, but never knew the story behind it," Huffman said, adding that the story will be part of the fun at Saturday's event.

A tour of the museum will be available after the tea ends. The event is made possible in part through a grant awarded from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Idaho Legislature, and the National Endowment for



Milly Porter



Sam DeLeeuw



David Anderson

the Arts, Huffman said.

Porter was selected as the keynote speaker because of the impact she had on promoting the western heritage, including through her work to edit "Think Harmony with Horses" by Ray Hunt and "True Unity" by Tom Dorrance. Both men were prominent horse trainers.

"In 1978, the names of Tom Dorrance and Ray Hunt became legendary to nearly everyone associated with horses," Huffman said. "Not so well known is the woman who helped them spread their word."

Huffman said Porter's compilation and editing of the men's books fits right into the theme of Saturday's tea.

"Sometimes, being a hero is the last thing on your mind; you see a need and you feel compelled to meet it," she said.

An author as well of two poetry books and a fiction novel, the 87-year-old Porter continues to travel to horse expositions or wherever she is asked to speak, sharing with others what she has learned.

In addition to the entertainment, Huffman and her band of volunteers have organized a silent auction and activities that women can share in together.

A portion of the proceeds will go to the museum.

Milly Hunt Porter

Milly Hunt Porter helped make Tom Dorrance and Ray Hunt legendary figures in the eyes of nearly everyone associated with horses when she collaborated with the equine trainers in 1978 on the books "Think Harmony with Horses" by Hunt and Dorrance's "True Unity."

Porter followed the men with a yellow legal pad and a tape recorder, asked questions, and put their time-honored words into print. The books promoted their philosophy of communicating with horses and revolutionized how the equine industry views horse training today.

Porter is an author, too, with two poetry books and a fiction novel under her name. She also sells books through her business, Give-It-A-Go Books.

Sam DeLeeuw

Sam DeLeeuw isn't just someone who talks about the western life in a humorous and sometimes emotional way. She's lived it, spending 20-plus years as a rancher's wife.

DeLeeuw's background gives her all the ideas for Cowgal Poet stories. Much of her original poetry is taken from her own family's genealogy and happenings from day-to-day life, from people she has met and the places she has been.

Her awards include four-time "Female Poet of the Year" (2011, 2012, 2013 and 2015) from the Western Music Association. The Academy of Western Artists named her "Humorist of the Year."

DeLeeuw said her most treasured rewards are the people she has met over the years, and those folks have now become some of her closest friends.

David Anderson

Western musician and Ogden, Utah, resident David Anderson comes from a long line of musicians, including his mother, who played piano, and his dad, who fronted his own dance band.

In his younger days, David was involved in musicals, choirs and his own rock band.

He says the well-round musical background has brought him to his "music comfort zone" that includes traditional Western music, classic cowboy songs and original compositions.

When he's home, Anderson spends time driving a Zamboni, riding horses or — his favorite — hanging out with his granddaughter Rylie.



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Oct. 4: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, California blend vegetables, roll

Oct. 5: Meatball hero, broccoli

Oct. 6: Pork chow mein, fried rice, stir fry vegetables

Oct. 11: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, beets, roll

Oct. 12: Spaghetti w/sausage, green beans

Speeding ticket turns into drug violation

A man reaching into his glove box was arrested for marijuana possession Sunday night.

John O'Donnell, 34, of Meridian had been stopped for speeding at milepost 19 on U.S. Highway 95 when he reached for documentation in the glove box of his 2006 Toyota Solara, Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy

Lynn Bowman said. According to Bowman, when O'Donnell opened the compartment, Deputy Chris Even spotted a container similar to those that contain marijuana sold by retail establishments in states where the drug has been legalized.

The container tested positive for marijuana, and O'Donnell was cited for misdemeanor pot possession.

Even also wrote a ticket for excessive speed. O'Donnell was allegedly driving 87 mph in a 65-mph zone.

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HHS Class of 1981 reunites

Members of the Homedale High School Class of 1981 attended Friday's football game as part of their 35-year class reunion. **From left:** Harry Arima, Bonnie Haylett, Ray Maxwell, Tami (Itano) Taylor, Tim Quintana, Shelley (Sayers) Shenk, Julie Uranga, Cindy (Breshears) Wiegel, Linda (Romriell) Bunn and John Badiola

SBOC looking at off-season jobs

The manager of the South Board of Control only has a couple of items to talk about for this month's gathering of irrigation directors.

Manager John Eells plans to discuss this year's irrigation season, which ended Friday, and upcoming projects.

Eells says the real work happens when the water isn't running.

"We'll have to replace any

headgates that leaked. Or any boxes that are broken we'll have to replace," Eells said. "I've got a project out on Hill Road that I have to fix. That overshot pipe above the road, we'll probably try to take that down this year."

The meetings will begin at 7 p.m., on Tuesday downstairs at the SBOC office at 118 S. 1st St. W., in Homedale. The Ridgeview Irrigation District directors start the

meetings and are followed by the Gem directors at 7:15 p.m. and the SBOC at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, the Owyhee Reservoir was 23 percent full with 167,096 acre-feet of water. Water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 98 cubic feet per second. Water was flowing out at Nyssa, Ore. at a rate of 41 cubic feet per second. — SC

Homedale center focuses on seniors' health

Senior citizens' health is at the forefront this month at the Homedale Senior Center.

The free blood pressure clinic returns from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Debbie Davis of Joski Insurance will visit at 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday and Oct. 18 to discuss Medicare Supplement plan enrollment options.

The senior center board of directors will hold their monthly

public meeting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

The fundraiser breakfasts held on the third Saturday of most months have ended for 2016. The next one will take place in January.

During the breakfast finale on Sept. 24, senior center board member Sandra Ledford was selling raffle tickets for the Romona Andrus-designed quilt that will be given away during

the senior center's annual holiday bazaar on Dec. 3.

Tickets cost \$1 each or six tickets can be purchased for \$5.

Call the senior center at 337-3020 for information on renting vendor space for the bazaar.

The senior center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The center is located at 224 W. Idaho Ave., and its thrift store is open during regular hours.

Wildfire erupts near Silver City

Officials say a wildfire that burned during the weekend south of Silver City was human-caused.

Boise District Bureau of Land Management firefighters responded to the Josie Fire early Thursday evening. The blaze was located about 18 miles south of

the historic mining town.

By Saturday morning, the fire was reported at 1,300 acres and was burning in grass and sage on both private and state land.

The BLM reported the fire as human-caused, but the specific trigger was still under investigation.

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Columbus Day closures set

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

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

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

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

All county and city emergency services will be available Monday.

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

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

Albertsons in Homedale will

be open normal hours, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The pharmacy in Albertsons will also have normal hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The pharmacy and liquor store in Homedale Drug will be open normal hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

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

Westowns Disposal Inc. will provide regular service in Homedale and Marsing this week.

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

The Owyhee Avalanche office also will be open. Deadlines for the Oct. 12 edition remain the same.

Three people receive DUI sentences

A Homedale woman has been ordered to serve two days in jail for driving under the influence.

Patsy L. Oakley was sentenced for misdemeanor DUI on Sept. 21 before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober in a Homedale courtroom.

Oakley must report to Owyhee County Jail in Murphy to serve her two days behind bars by 6 p.m. on Oct. 2. She must also enter a treatment program.

Additionally, Grober suspended Oakley's driver's license for six months and placed her on a year's probation.

Fines and court costs of \$750 were also levied.

No more jail for Boise man

A Boise man must pay \$750 in fines and court costs and serve nine months' probation, but Kyle Edwin Nick won't have to spend

any more time behind bars for his March 14 misdemeanor DUI arrest.

Grober suspended Nick's driver's license for six months during a Sept. 19 sentencing hearing in Murphy.

Grober suspended 178 days of a six-month jail term and give Nick credit for the two days he spent in jail earlier this year.

Treatment ordered

Jordan L. Hance of Nampa must enter a treatment program and serve 12 months' probation after his Sept. 21 sentencing for misdemeanor DUI.

Grober credited Hance for his two days in jail following a June 12 arrest. Hance's driver's license was suspended for six months, and he must pay \$650 in fines and court costs.

OHV flips, man injured

A man was treated at a Nampa hospital Sunday for injuries sustained in an off-highway vehicle accident.

Chris Sullivan, 44, of Meridian was hurt when he flipped a Polaris RZR somewhere outside Grand View.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said a Grand View Ambulance crew

met Sullivan and others between mileposts 36 and 37 on Idaho highway 78 after he was brought out of the crash site by personal vehicle.

Sullivan was transported to Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Nampa. Bowman had no information on his specific injuries.

— JPB



Jordan Valley couple wins Rope and Ride ATV

Jordan Valley Rodeo Board president Vern Kershner, right, presents Jordan Valley residents Todd and Shelley Gluch with the raffle prize in the Owyhee Rope and Ride ATV drawing. The rodeo board partnered with Grizzly Sports in Caldwell to raffle a 2016 Polaris ATV EXT 4x4, and Mike Stanford won the tent donated by Ken's Custom Tent and Canvas of Homedale. Ticket sales proceeds benefitted multiple-use efforts of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Heritage Foundation and the Malheur Cattlemen's Association. The group typically donates about \$20,000 each year, and Kershner said this year's fundraising is pivotal in the fight against the movement to designate the Owyhee Canyonlands in Oregon as a national monument. Photo by Tara Echave

COSSA offering welding classes

The fall session of Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency night classes are under way.

Registration for welding classes at COSSA, 109 Penny Lane in Wilder, is still open.

The fall Welding 1 and 2 classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday starting next week and running through Oct. 27.

Times for the classes taught by certified welding instructor Mark Bauer have not yet been determined.

The course fee is \$200, and only 10 spots are available.

The course covers, but is not limited to:

- Oxy-fuel safety and cutting
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For more information or to sign up, contact Kristie Dorsey at (208) 482-6074, ext. 249 or dorseyk@cosaschools.org.

Turbokick fitness classes started on Sept. 13 and will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday through Dec. 15.

Zumba fitness classes began on Sept. 8 and will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every Thursday (excluding Nov. 24, which is Thanksgiving) through Dec. 17.

Strength, Sweat, Stretch classes started Sept. 12 and will continue today from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and each Monday and Wednesday through Dec. 21.

Classes resume after Jan. 1. Admission to the fitness activities is \$5 per class, or people can buy five classes and get the sixth class for free.

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Karl Isert (left) helps fellow Marsing High School Sheyanne Glorfield decorate a hallway Friday afternoon in preparation for Homecoming week. Karl is the son of Juanita and Brian Isert. Sheyanne is the daughter of Patti and Tony Glorfield.

Marsing Homecoming activities continue

Marsing High School is in the middle of Homecoming Week and events will wrap up Saturday night with a formal dance.

MHS English Language Arts teacher Lennie Freeman stated that this year's Homecoming theme is "Once Upon a Time," and each class has a specific focus on the theme.

Freeman said one of the last-minute changes for the week was the junior class switching its theme to Star Wars, rather than The Worlds of Tim Burton.

- Seniors** — Little Mermaid
 - Juniors** — Star Wars
 - Sophomores** — The Ancient World of Greece and Rome
 - Freshmen** — Peter Pan
- Remaining scheduled events include:

Today — Dress-up: Opposite Day

- Boys' volleyball game at 6 p.m. in the middle school gym, and girls' powder puff game immediately afterward on the football field

- All-class tug-of-war after the powder puff game

Thursday — Blue and Gold Day

- Homecoming parade begins at 2 p.m. and will travel a route from Marsing City Park to the high school

- Pep rally and spirit games after the parade

Friday
 • Royalty court announced at 6:30 p.m. on the football field

- Homecoming football game against Cole Valley Christian starts at 7 p.m.

Saturday
 • Formal Homecoming dance, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Drug charges dismissed

Misdemeanor and felony drug charges have been dismissed against a Chico, Calif., woman who failed to show up for hearings.

Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober

dismissed felony possession and misdemeanor paraphernalia charges against Katherine Nicole Wyman during a Sept. 27 hearing.

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Business district street shored up

A crew with Hazel Asphalt of Nampa completed a paving project on East Wyoming Avenue between Main Street and South 1st Street East on Sept. 27. Homedale City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram did not have a figure available on what the cost estimate was for the paving project, which eliminated a swath of gravel on the north shoulder of East Wyoming Avenue.



Crowning touch

Workers from Valspec Painting LLC applied the "HT" logo on the Homedale water tower last Wednesday, closing the books on the \$10,000 facelift project. Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said the logo shows support for the school and the community.

Grand View man charged with drunk driving again

A 24-year-old Grand View man is facing his fourth drunk driving charge in two years.

Stetson Dick was arrested early Sunday morning after he was allegedly found passed out in the driver's seat of a 2011 Honda Accord parked with the engine running in the westbound lane of Idaho highway 78 near Mud Flat Road in Bruneau.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said an open beer bottle was found in the man's lap. It appeared Dick had driven off the road, Bowman said, because grass and other debris was found in the vehicle's grill.

A passing motorist pulled up behind Dick's idling car near milepost 62 on Idaho 78 and turned on hazard lights to alert other drivers, according to county dispatch logs.

Bowman said Dick refused to undergo field sobriety tests and his behavior made it difficult to get a true Breathalyzer reading. The chief deputy said Dick's blood-alcohol concentration was over the legal limit, though.

Dick was booked into Owyhee County Jail on charges including felony driving under the influence and misdemeanors for driving on a suspended license and carry-

ing an open container in a motor vehicle.

Bowman said this is the fourth time since 2014 that Dick has been arrested for suspicion of DUI.

He has a DUI conviction in Colorado, according to Bowman, and two in Owyhee County since 2015.

Dick is awaiting an Oct. 17 sentencing on a misdemeanor DUI from earlier this year. He entered a guilty plea on Aug. 29, less than a month after his arrest.

He was convicted of DUI and driving without privileges — both misdemeanors — in Owyhee

County in January. That case stemmed from a September 2015 arrest.

Heads-up leads to arrest

A 48-year-old Caldwell woman remained in custody Monday after her misdemeanor DUI arrest in Marsing on Friday night.

Bowman said Canyon County dispatch warned Owyhee authorities that Ricki Thiele was driving erratically on Idaho 55 and heading toward Marsing from Caldwell.

The brown 2010 Nissan Cube Thiele was reportedly driving was spotted in the roadway near the

intersection of Motzko Street and Well Road in Marsing.

Bowman said Thiele attempted to drive off several times as Deputy Chris Even was administering a traffic stop. Eventually a Posse member parked to impede Thiele's vehicle.

Thiele's blood-alcohol concentration registered at .202, Bowman said, and alcohol was also found in the car.

She was booked into county jail on two misdemeanor charges — excessive DUI and transporting an open container.

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 23 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 98 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 41 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 167,096 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

Election deadlines on horizon

Citizens have nine days to pre-register to vote in the general election.

With six days remaining in the write-in candidacy application window, there are no county offices on the Nov. 8 ballot, but voters will choose a new president and new District 23 delegation for the Idaho House of Representatives.

The voter registration deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14. Registration will be available when the polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The county clerk's office will send mail-in ballots to voters in

the Pleasant Valley, Riddle and Three Creek precincts between Oct. 15 and Oct. 25.

Citizens have until 5 p.m. on Oct. 28 to apply to clerk's office in Murphy for a mail-in absentee ballot. Absentee ballots must be received back in Murphy by 8 p.m. on Election Day in order to be counted.

With no county candidates on the Democratic primary ballot in May, all county offices were decided in the Republican primary. District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi and District 3 Commissioner Joe Merrick and Sheriff Perry Grant were re-elected in

uncontested races.

Douglas D. Emery defeated challenger Ed Yarbrough to earn a third, four-year term as prosecuting attorney.

State Sen. Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson) has no general election challenger.

There are contested races for the District 23 House of Representatives seats.

Republican nominee Christy Zito of Hammett is running against Homedale Democrat Mary Ann Richards.

Hammett Republican Megan Blanksma is facing Buhl independent Bill Chisholm.

Prosecutor reviewing alleged sexual assault

County prosecutor Douglas D. Emery is investigating what charges are possible after an alleged sexual assault involving two minors.

Homedale Police investigated after a sexual assault at Bette Uda City Park was reported before 6 p.m. on Sept. 26.

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said both juveniles were questioned and released to their parents.

Emery said he is reviewing the case to determine what action to take.

The incident involved a 15-year-old male from Homedale and a 14-year-old female from Parma.

The girl was in town for a middle school volleyball match, and the alleged assault was reported to a Homedale school official inside the Homedale High School gymnasium across the street from the park.

Emery said the boy allegedly refused to return the girl's cellphone unless she performed a sexual act.

Emery said the two youths did have some type of relationship with consensual aspects.

The question is whether the facts of the case would warrant a felony charge, the prosecutor said.

— JPB

Probation ordered for felony domestic violence

A Marsing man has been placed on probation after his felony domestic violence conviction.

John Paul Schnabele was sentenced on Sept. 23. Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan suspended a state prison sentence of up to seven years.

Schnabele entered a guilty plea in July to a felony charge of domestic violence with traumatic injury.

Schnabele, who was arrested in January, must serve four years' supervised probation and pay court costs of \$625.50.

Hammett man accused of domestic battery

A 29-year-old Hammett man was in court Monday for his first appearance on a felony domestic battery charge.

Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies arrested Christopher Laib early on the morning of Sept. 26 at a residence on Idaho highway 78 near the Owyhee

County-Elmore County line.

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said the incident is still under investigation. The initial report to county dispatch came in as a man allegedly pushing his wife's head into a door.

Laib was released from county jail after posting a \$10,000 bond.

Man drives into Kubota

An 80-year-old man was taken to the hospital after driving his minivan in to a piece of machinery on his Marsing property.

Witnesses reported that on Sept. 27 Morgan Reche drove his Chrysler Town and Country van into his Kubota track hoe after having what appeared to be a seizure behind the wheel, Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

According to Bowman, Reche,

who now lives in Middleton, had brought his vehicle to a complete stop on a dirt lane on his property off Old Bruneau Highway before the van lunged forward at full acceleration and struck the Kubota.

Marsing Ambulance transported Reche to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell. Bowman didn't have an update on the man's condition.

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HHS pounds Payette for first SRV win

With her sister sitting out the match, Lindsey Burks stepped up in Homedale High School's first conference volleyball victory.

The 5-foot, 8-inch junior blasted back-to-back one-time kills midway through the first game Sept. 27 to set the tone of the Trojans' 3A Snake River Valley conference shellacking of Payette.

Homedale played without Ashley Burks, who first-year coach Jessica Willson said was sick throughout the day prior to the match.

"The girls played as a team with confidence and I am proud of them for overcoming their losses from the

past week and working hard in moving forward and working towards their goal of district champs," Willson said.

Amaya Carter dominated again with a .517 striking percentage as Homedale rolled over the overmatched Pirates, 25-7, 25-12, 25-22, to cap the first half of the conference campaign.

Josey Hall, a 5-9 sophomore, drilled eight kills in the only match of the week for Homedale (4-7 overall, 1-3 in conference at week's end). Burks chipped in four kills.

Bolstered by crisp set-passes from sophomore Sophie Nash, Homedale ended the first game on a 8-2 run that featured three kills from Carter

— including the resounding game-winner — a rocket point from 5-9 sophomore Paige Carter, and aces by Burks and 5-8 senior Carli Swallow.

"They passed extremely well which gave our setter and hitters a great opportunity to put the ball away," Willson said. "As a team, they had 35 kills and our passing average showed that with a 2.0 passing average."

Amaya Carter finished 15-for-29 in kills, and Paige put down six points.

Nash dished 31 assists and shared the team lead with senior Diana Contreras with nine digs each.

Contreras also topped the team with two aces.



Paige Carter stretches and braces herself as she blocks a shot against Payette.



Cheyenne Davis (12) makes a play during Jordan Valley's volleyball victory over Prairie City on Friday. Photo by Tara Echave

Mustangs keep rolling on volleyball court

Jordan Valley High School was expecting a volleyball battle for Homecoming, but the Mustangs were able to rebound as part of a 1A High Desert League tri-meet sweep.

Prairie City captured a wild first set, but fell 24-26, 25-12, 25-22, 25-22 in a thrilling match in Jordan Valley.

"The varsity team was really looking forward to a challenging game," Mustangs coach Kelsey Anderson said.

"Over the course of the season we have seen a big amount of

improvement from Prairie City, and we knew the game would be a battle."

The Panthers capitalized on Jordan Valley's service and hitting errors in the first set.

"The Jordan Valley girls were able to recover from these errors and keep the pace set to power through the game," Anderson said.

Regann Skinner was strong on defense with 12 digs and two blocks. Bekkah Cline had a team-

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Grounded Grizzlies extend Trojans' skid

Fruitland piles up 403 rushing yards

Homedale High School's rough-and-tumble season of attrition continued Friday night in a Homecoming loss to Fruitland.

The Grizzlies rolled to a 49-7 victory to get the upper hand on a second consecutive 3A Snake River Valley conference championship.

Homedale, which didn't have much time to get in an offensive groove because of Fruitland's

ball-control ground game and a hobbled running back corps, lost its third consecutive game and faces a crystal-clear assignment if a return to the 3A state playoffs is to happen.

"We have a bye week this week to try and heal up and regroup before the final two weeks of the season," ninth-year Trojans coach Matt Holtry said.

"With Parma's loss to Weiser, it looks like this game against Parma is a must-win to make the

— See *Trojans*, page 3B

Melba, Marsing runners record PRs

Athletes with Owyhee County ties swept individual honors and pushed Melba High School to a team title sweep at the 2A Western Idaho Conference cross country meet.

Tristen Stimpson edged teammate Cameron Williams by .61 of a second to win the boys' championship at RedHawk Golf Course in Nampa.

Stimpson ran a personal-best 16-

minute, 56.27-second race.

Cheylah Volkers also posted a PR of 19:32.81 to claim the girls' championship for Melba.

The Marsing boys' squad finished tied for fifth with Nampa Christian after junior Matthew Lee finished 12th with a personal-best time of 18:14.61.

Other Huskies snagging personal records were:

• Joaquin Oliveros, fr., 22nd at 19:24.71

• Dalton Withers, jr., 25th at 19:57.17

• Isaac Lee, fr., 28th at 20:56.08

• Elijah Brown, jr., 29th at 21:28.01

• Reynaldo Aguirre, fr., 32nd at 21:44.6

Junior Landry Villa was 30th in 21:34.95

Melba's Tristen Stimpson, left, and Cheylah Volkers swept individual honors at the 2A Western Idaho Conference cross country meet. Photo by Megan Volkers



Sports

Adrian, HHS runners achieve personal-best times



Top: Gage Purdom cruises during his personal-best run at the Gary Ward Classic in Nampa. **Below:** Hannah Egusquiza ran two races on back-to-back days. Photos by Machele Randall



The Gary Ward Invitational cross country meet is a pretty impressive stage on which to put up a top personal time.

Adrian High School junior Corrin Shuster and Homedale freshman Gage Purdom did just that against some of the best talent in the Treasure Valley on Thursday.

Shuster finished the 5-kilometer girls' race at Lakeview Park in Nampa in 27 minutes, 8.38 seconds. She took 30 seconds off her previous career-best time, which was achieved in September at another Nampa meet

— the Roger Curran Invitational.

Purdom flirted again with the 21-minute barrier in setting his personal-best time with a 22:01.4 in the boys' race.

Purdom and other Trojans teammates were coming off a cross country meet a day earlier in Payette, which made for a grueling week.

The back-to-back meets also cut the number of athletes who made the run Thursday for coach Heidi Ankeny.

Ninth-grader Matthew Randall ran his fourth sub-20-minute race in six high school outings. His 19:14 gave

Randall a team-best 58th-place finish in the Ward.

Lainey Johnson was Homedale's top athlete in the girls' race, taking 73rd with a 25:20.66.

Kelsey Taylor (88th at 26:56.61) and Hannah Egusquiza (98th, 28:42.4) were top-100 runners for the Trojans, while Laurel Schroeder (102nd, 30:38.83) finished just outside the top 100.

Junior Caleb Guerrero ran a 20:50.34 in the boys' race. Freshman Jose Flores finished in 23:43.44, and sophomore Jonathan Slawson was clocked at 25:26.98.

Trojans boys conquer hills of Payette

With a name like We Love Hills!, one had to know that the cross country challenge would be significant.

Homedale High School's runners were up to the challenge last Wednesday in Payette with five athletes placing in the top 30 for the boys' meet.

Juniors Lainey Johnson and Hannah Egusquiza led the girls' team with top-20 showings.

Freshman Matthew Randall posted his second straight seventh-place finish, running the 5-kilometer course in 20 minutes, 56 seconds for the Trojans' best overall performance.

Senior Pete Vasquez was 14th in 21:37, while junior Caleb Guerrero ran a 22nd-place time of 22:20.0 for his second consecutive top-25 finish.

Johnson clocked in at 29:27 for 14th place in the girls' race, while Egusquiza finished 18th in

- 31:07.
- Other boys' results:
- Jordan Van Es, sr., 30th at 24:18
- Ryan Randall, sr., 31st at 24:25
- Jonathan Slawson, so., 45th at 26:47
- Jose Flores, fr., 46th at 27:01
- Other girls' finishes:
- Leire Juarros, jr., 24th at 33:59
- Kelsey Taylor, so., 26th at 34:52
- Tori Gibson, fr., 28th at 35:31
- Nallely Gonzalez, jr., 32nd at 36:45
- Diana Kepa, jr., 33rd at 37:07
- Laurel Schroeder, sr., 34th at 38:04
- Giulia Borghetto, sr., 39th at 40:49
- Lucie Elfering, jr., 40th at 43:06
- Lizzy Schamber, fr., 41st at 44:05



Jonathan Slawson shaved more than a minute off his time as he ran races last Wednesday and Thursday. Photo by Machele Randall

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Volleyball
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Volleyball

Varsity
Thursday, Oct. 6 at Parma, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11, home vs. Weiser (Senior Night), 6:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 6 at Parma, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11, home vs. Weiser, 5:30 p.m.
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Thursday, Oct. 6 at Crosby Invitational, Treasure Valley CC, Ontario, Ore., 4:45 p.m.
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Sports

✓ Trojans: After bye week, Parma showdown will affect state playoffs

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playoffs. “We understand that we are in that must-win position.”

Homedale (3-3 overall, 0-2 in 3A SRV) travels to play the Panthers on Friday, Oct. 14.

The Trojans came out for Friday’s Homecoming game with a new look at quarterback.

Faced with a banged-up running back corps, coach Matt Holtry shuffled his skill positions, putting sophomore Drew Deal at quarterback and moving his brother, senior Jake Deal, to a receiver spot.

“Drew has done a great job all summer and through the season,” Holtry said. “Our move to have Drew at the QB position was in hopes to get the best 11 combination on the field.

“It allows Jake to play (wide receiver) and gives us more of a threat out there.”

Drew completed six of 13 passes for 98 yards, but Jake had the longest completion of the night, firing a 67-yard halfback option pass to Carson Brown to set up Homedale’s only score of the night.

Two plays later, though, the injury bug caught up with the older Deal, who was knocked out of the game with concussion-like symptoms while trying to haul in a pass from his brother.

Max Mertz, who was shaken up on the Trojans’ previous series, recovered with determination when he ran over a Fruitland defender at the end of a 7-yard touchdown pass from Drew Deal to cap the drive and get Homedale to within six points, 13-7.

“Max is a tough kid and he was determined to get into the end zone once he had the ball in his hands,” Holtry said. “He is a fierce competitor.”

Mertz was sidelined with a separated shoulder in the second half.

Homedale’s offensive personnel changes didn’t have much impact against a Fruitland team that used its size and the legs of Phoenix Ruffin to dominate the clock.

Homedale managed just 37 offensive plays, while Fruitland ran 60 and held the ball for more than 30 minutes of game time.

“Anytime you can keep the other team from getting in a rhythm, the better off you are going to be,” Holtry said. “(The Grizzlies) did a good job of ball control and making big plays when they needed to.”

With two running backs out with injuries (Jacob Furlott, concussion; Brayden Miller, broken wrist) and two others playing with pain (Caleb Meligan, leg; Max Mertz, separated shoulder), Homedale’s ground attack was stymied.

The Grizzlies held the Trojans to -3 yards and nearly tripled the Trojans’ overall offensive output.

Karsen Freeloove, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 175-pound freshman splitting time between junior varsity and varsity, was the Trojans’ leading rusher. He managed 13 yards on 13 rushes.

Behind Ruffin’s 192 yards on 15 carries, the Grizzlies rolled up 403 of their 455 total yards on the ground. Ruffin scored two rushing TDs (61 and 42 yards) and returned a punt 69 yards for



Above: Freshman running back Karsen Freeloove looks for running room after taking a first-quarter handoff from Drew Deal on Friday. **Below:** Max Mertz prepares for a collision near the goal line while scoring Homedale’s only touchdown.

a touchdown in the first quarter. Fullback Canaan Bourcy also scored two touchdowns.

“They just have some big, physical players, and the combination of that with the speed at their running back position gave us problems,” Holtry said. “They have a very talented group this year.”

Brodee Walker continued to anchor Homedale’s defensive effort. He made 10 solo tackles and added six assists.

— JPB



✓ Mustangs: Jordan Valley win streak reaches four

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high 19 digs, while Zoey Warn led the Mustangs with five blocks.

“We saw a lot more hitting come from prairie city than we have this preseason, this led the Jordan

Valley girls to their best defensive game thus far,” Anderson said.

Skinner and Emilee Burch struck a co-team-high seven kills, and Taylor Warn logged six.

Zoey Warn served six aces and had four tip kills

The Mustangs also swept Burnt River on Friday according to the Oregon School Activities Association website.

Jordan Valley (7-5 overall, 3-0 in league) took a four-match winning streak into Monday’s archrival match against visiting

Adrian.

Junior varsity: Jordan Valley def. Prairie City, 2-0 — Katelyn Deen served four aces and drilled three kills in the Mustangs’ 25-19, 25-17 league victory.

“The Jordan Valley junior varsity team has accomplished so much this season,” Anderson said. “These athletes are really playing solid volleyball.

“The girls had an exceptional passing game against Prairie City and great communication as well. A lot of mistakes were avoided due to the girls’ ability to talk to each other.”

Nicole Terry also served four aces.

Becky Mackenzie knocked down two kills, while Baylee Davis had three assists. Shaianne Keller set for two points.

Homedale JV endures first loss

Fruitland gets inside track on 3A SRV title

Unable to keep up the pace, Homedale High School fell behind in the junior varsity football conference championship race.

The Trojans and Fruitland combined for eight possessions in the 3A Snake River Valley conference showdown’s first 12 minutes.

The host Grizzlies scored in bunches to hand Homedale its first loss of the season in a 39-14 decision.

The Trojans (4-1 overall, 1-1 in conference) trailed by two scores before quarterback Daniel Uranga and receiver Jake Collett teamed up on a 69-yard touchdown pass. The play capped a three-play,

72-yard drive that took 1 minute, 6 seconds to pull off.

Fruitland led 12-0 after its first two possessions. Homedale was forced to punt after just three plays on each of its first two drives.

The Grizzlies scored on four consecutive possessions to take a 39-7 lead before Uranga and Collett got together on a 1-yard TD pass at the end of a 16-play, 71-yard march on the Trojans’ longest possession of the night.

Fruitland’s best defense was a slogging offense that ran 29 plays and chewed up enough time to hold the ball for an entire quarter in the second half. Both possessions ended with touchdowns.

The Grizzlies piled up 456 yards total offense, including 386 yards on the ground. Fruitland made 23 first downs, while Homedale

managed just nine. Noah Hattrup racked up 151 yards and three touchdowns on 13 carries.

Uranga completed 15 of 33 passes for 189 yards. Besides his 69-yard catch-and-run to score, Collett caught four balls for 21 yards, finishing as the Trojans’ leading receiver with 90 yards. Nelson Lomeli hauled in six receptions for 62 yards.

Homedale’s ground game was held in check. Jaegar Rose rushed 14 times for 45 yards.

Collett and Jordan Packer dominated the defensive play. Packer led the way with 13 solo tackles and 15 overall.

Collett had nine solo stops and four assists.

Edgar Navarette made six solo tackles and notched an assist, while Josue Vargas recorded Homedale’s only tackle for loss.

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Sports

Mustangs mow down Homecoming foe

Jordan Valley High School doesn't have a band, but the football team did plenty of marching in Friday's Homecoming win.

TJ Davis went over 200 yards rushing again, and he and Wade Stanford scored six touchdowns in the Mustangs' 50-0 shellacking of visiting Prairie City.

"Credit our offensive line, which has now blocked for over 400 yards rushing for the third straight game," third-year coach Bryce Kershner said.

Davis averaged 24.7 yards per carry in rolling up 222 yards and

three touchdowns on nine rushes. Wade Stanford ran nine times for 194 yards and scored three TDs.

Jordan Valley (4-0 overall) held the Panthers at bay behind six tackles and five assists from Chase Fillmore. JJ Echave sacked the Prairie City quarterback once to go along with four tackles and eight assists.

"The team came out with great intensity and put the game away early," Kershner said. "They were efficient on downs and didn't play down to the level of competition."

The Mustangs' fast start against

a non-league opponent enabled Kershner to empty his bench in preparation for the third-ranked Oregon School Activities Association team's Oct. 14 1A High Desert League showdown against No. 8 Crane (4-0, 2-0 in league).

Jordan Valley has won its only league game this season.

"Our younger players were able to take the majority of the snaps in the second half, and their development is coming along nicely," Kershner said. "This sets us up to confidently take on Crane in two weeks."

7th-grade Trojans torch Panthers

After spending the season pounding the ball, the Homedale Middle School seventh-grade football team went to the air last week to crush Parma.

Eli Heck threw for 133 yards and four touchdowns as the Trojans posted a 45-6 win in a 3A Snake River Valley conference road game.

Homedale had a season-high 347 yards total offense, while the Trojans limited Parma to 70 yards.

While the Trojans' passing offense was stellar, the team's defense against the Panthers' passing game was overwhelming. Heck and Beeg Hockenhill picked off passes. One of the interceptions was triggered when Devin Kent deflected the ball.

Tight end Matt McBride was Heck's most frequent target. He caught eight balls for 90 yards and three touchdowns. The fourth TD was a 25-yard strike to Ethan Almaraz.

Hayden Kincheloe scored Homedale's other touchdown

while rushing for 75 yards. Almaraz led the ground game with 88 yards on eight carriers, while fullback Willy Haun had 36 yards.

Almaraz and Hockenhill led the defense with eight tackles each, including two apiece that went for losses. Kincheloe had seven tackles and two TFL.

McBride and Haun also had TFLs, while they made five tackles apiece as did Jose Cortez and Tyler Woodward.

Sept. 20: Homedale 34, Fruitland 13 — In their first conference game at Deward Bell Stadium, the Trojans used special teams execution to down their rivals.

An interception by Hockenhill and fumble recoveries by Almaraz, Luis Hernandez and Haun helped stop the Grizzlies' offense. Fruitland managed just 105 yards total offense.

One of Fruitland's fumbles came on a kickoff return, and Almaraz returned a Fruitland kickoff 65 yards for a score.

Haun averaged 17.7 yards per carry in rushing for 106 yards on

six attempts. He sparked a Trojans offense that rolled up 280 total yards.

Heck, who had a touchdown run, also threw for a pair of TDs to McBride.

Almaraz scored a touchdown while piling up 45 rushing yards, and Kincheloe gained 49 yards on six tries.

Almaraz and Hockenhill spearheaded the defense. Almaraz had three tackles for loss among his eight stops. Hockenhill had seven tackles, including two TFL.

Half of Kincheloe's four tackles resulted in losses, and Woodward had a TFL among his three stops.

Also with three tackles each were Kent and Kaden Jeppe, while McBride made four tackles.

Haun had a sack and two tackles, while Heck, John Lejardi, Josh Brown and Marcus Simmons made two tackles each.

Also making tackles were Cortez, Jalen Rose and Jacob Gammel.

Quick Quebrado



Marsing JVs fall to New Plymouth

Enrique Quebrado gets shifty to elude a would-be tackler during a run Thursday night in Marsing High School's 24-6 junior varsity loss to New Plymouth. The 2A Western Idaho Conference game was played on the Huskies' field. Photo by Dan Pease

Antelopes handle Tigers in volleyball

Carlee Morton fired seven aces Friday as Adrian High School picked up its second league volleyball victory.

Erin Nielson led the Antelopes' with nine kills in a 25-15, 25-12, 25-12 sweep of Dayville/Monument in a 1A High Desert League match played in Adrian.

"We did a nice job at the net

attacking the ball, especially on overpasses," Antelopes coach Aimee Esplin said. "We are improving on our defensive skills."

Morgan Bayes had six kills and a block for Adrian (9-5 overall, 2-0 in league).

Lauren Barraza dished six assists to go with three kills and three aces.

Parma hands HMS 8th-graders first 3A SRV loss in two seasons

Injuries have caught up to the Homedale Middle School eighth-grade football team, which suffered its first loss of the season last week.

Parma pulled out an 8-0 victory in a 3A Snake River Valley conference game played in Canyon County.

Already playing with reserves in key positions, the Trojans lost their starting linebacker, cornerback and running back during the contest against what coach Jamie Mertz called a Parma team that is the squad to beat for

the conference championship.

"I'm very proud of how hard the kids played and how they have responded to the injuries we've had to deal with this year," Mertz said. "Many kids have had to play out of position, and they have all accepted their new positions."

The Sept. 27 setback was the first loss for this batch of Trojans, who went unbeaten as conference champions as seventh-graders.

The first half was a defensive struggle. Homedale was unable to break into the red zone on two drives deep into Panthers territory.

The Trojans held Parma to 17 yards in the first half.

Parma took the second-half kickoff and marched 60 yards to score the game's only touchdown.

Homedale outgained the Panthers' offense by 51 yards, 131-80.

Keagen Christensen was Homedale's leading rusher with 51 yards on 13 carries. Milo Mertz added 45 yards on 11 tries.

Tommy Muir completed passes to Javier Gudino and Blake Walker for 29 yards total.



Danner boy wastes no time with deer hunt

Kasen Skinner, 17-year-old Danner resident, shot his deer on opening day. The deer, with a 30-inch-wide rack, was taken in Danner. The Owyhee Avalanche welcomes photos of youths' first animals and trophy animals. Call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information. Photo by Tracy Skinner

Sports



Some of the instructors and Homedale Middle School students who took part in one of three classes to play pickleball recently at the school. Submitted photo

HMS teachers trying to convince colleagues to add sport

Friday's goal: Include growing paddle sport in curriculum



Three educators with Homedale School District ties are trying to bring back a not-so-old sport for all ages.

Middle school teacher Brenda Reay joined former teachers Jim McMillan and Scott Michaelson to teach demonstration classes in pickleball earlier this month at the school.

Two physical education classes and a Health class took part in the teaching trio's ramp-up to a presentation at this week's 68th annual Shape Idaho Conference at Lewis and Clark Middle School in Meridian.

"We will be working side-by-side with (Pacific Northwest Region pickleball director) John Sweeting as well as pickleball players Cris and Nanci Bent," Reay said.

About 50 HMS students played pickleball, and David Correa, a middle school teacher who plays

the sport recreationally, also helped with the classes.

Reay got hooked on pickleball when her aunt, Nanci Quast-Bent, trotted it out for a family Thanksgiving. Bent is a Homedale High School graduate.

"Pickleball is now the sport for everyone, especially for older adults who can't play the sport of tennis or racquetball because their bodies won't let them do that," Quast-Bent said.

The journey to a Shape Idaho presentation began when Reay attended a curriculum conference and asked if Pickleball could be considered. This week's presentation is to lobby for Shape Idaho's support for its inclusion.

Quast-Bent said pickleball was taught in some Idaho schools three decades ago.

The HMS presentation will take teachers through the history of the sport and how it's growing. There

are 2.5 million pickleball players nationwide, and that number is expected to balloon to 8 million in the next two years, according to Reay's presentation.

The sport was developed in 1965, combining the elements of badminton, tennis and table tennis. Courts are 20 feet by 44 feet, the same dimensions of badminton courts. Players use solid paddles made of wood or composite materials to hit a perforated ball similar to a whiffle ball. The net is 36 inches high at the ends and 34 inches high in the middle.

Pickleball is played indoors in the winter. Outdoor tennis courts are reconfigured for pickleball during warmer months, and Quast-Bent said there is a campaign to raise \$100,000 to help build a pickleball-specific complex at Hobble Creek Community Park in Boise.

— JPB

With some holding pickleball paddles and another a pickleball, students listen to instructions during the sport's recent demonstration at Homedale Middle School. Submitted photo

Prep rodeo season starts



Left: Homedale's Sean Schnabele collected several victories during the opening weekend of the District 2 junior high school rodeo season. He roped his calf in 3.2 seconds to win Saturday's breakaway roping at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena. Schnabele also won ribbon roping both Saturday and Sunday with partner Claire Kalafatic, and he logged a winning time of 12.97 in Saturday's goat tying.



Jacy Leach of Homedale dismounts during her third-place run in Sunday's goat tying (9.45 seconds). She partnered with Wacey Williams to win Sunday's team roping in 9.52.

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Jordan Valley Homecoming spirit



Jordan Valley High School's senior class stands in front of their Homecoming parade float, which won first place. **From left:** Homecoming queen Alisha Rogers, her escort Kasen Skinner, Zoey Warn, Garrett Youren, and JJ Echave. Photo by Tara Echave



Kort Skinner and Taylor Warn dressed as Ken and Barbie to win Jordan Valley High School's Pair Day Homecoming contest. Photo by Tara Echave



The Jordan Valley High School ninth-graders put on the traditional freshman skit in front of the post office after the Homecoming parade. Photo by Tracy Skinner

Homedale marks Homecoming



Carlie Sawyer sprints in the open field during the seniors' semifinal victory over the freshmen during last Wednesday's Homecoming powder puff action at Deward Bell Stadium. The juniors, who knocked off the sophomores in the semifinals, beat the seniors for the 2016 championship.



Drum major Ben Holloway marches past a Homedale Trojan Pride flag as he leads the band down East Idaho Avenue during Thursday's parade.



Parade grand marshals Mary Jo and Doug Larzelier interact with the crowd.



The juniors' Homecoming parade float featured special effects.



Floats for the seniors (above) and sophomores (left) had similar things hanging teddy bears in effigy.



Wrestling club smashes car for money

The Homedale Freestyle Wrestling Club added a little extra pop with the Homecoming Rivalry Car Smash last Wednesday. Owen Houser, 13, took the first crack at the car. Folks were able to buy swings of the sledgehammer with some proceeds going to the high school wrestling team's golf scramble, which takes place Saturday at River Bend Golf Course. Other money will be used to pay freestyle club travel expenses. Zac Cross coordinated the fundraiser; Brenda Coons-Houser donated the car, Jake Volk repaired the vehicle and hauled it to the site, and Danika Stewart painted the car. The fundraiser was the brainchild of Homedale Freestyle Wrestling chair Joe Egusquiza.



Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense

This Is Dirt

Tribute to the FFA Advisor

This is dirt. We call it soil
This is work. Some call it toil
We make food from dirt and rain
We're the first link in the chain
I teach 'em how
Here by the owl

I take kids and turn them into people
I know each one in my class
And I want them all to pass
Each one is good at something and we'll find it
That's just our way
The FFA

Some like showing livestock at the fairgrounds
Others like the tractor sound
And the tilling of the ground
They use their brain and their hands to get the job done
They're on their way
The FFA

They might learn to weld or be a speaker
Be a nerdy scientist
Or an ag economist
But most of all a person of good character
So we can say
They're FFA

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— The musical version of this composition is available at baxterblack.com as is Baxter's new Christmas book, "Tinsel, Mistletoe and Reindeer Bait!", and other books, CDs and DVDs.



Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee Transparency finally flows



The road traveled wasn't exactly smooth, but the Marsing City Council did the right thing Thursday night.

During a special meeting that was noticed at City Hall and the post office, council members set a public meeting for next Wednesday to get input on a potential change in the irrigation system.

Since a July letter to the Gem Irrigation District, the city has been positioning itself to transfer billing and maintenance responsibilities for 461 customers to the irrigation district.

The original letter, written by city attorney Stephanie J. Bonney, said the city was prepared to hand over the operation on Nov. 1.

Outside of a cryptic exchange between Bonney and South Board of Control manager John Eells during a city council meeting earlier this summer, there had been little public discussion of the city's plan until Thursday's meeting — a month and change before the city's deadline.

The flow of letters between Marsing and Gem attorneys came to The Owyhee Avalanche's attention last week

when a fax of Gem District lawyer Albert P. Barker's latest correspondence to the city was anonymously sent to the newspaper's office.

When contacted, Ferdinand said no decision had been made yet, and the outcome of Thursday's special meeting backed that up.

But the most troubling aspect of the situation is that the city embarked down a road that could have ended with 461 irrigation customers seeing substantial bill increases more than two months before the idea was widely publicly known.

Thursday's special meeting, which was attended by three citizens (no public comment was asked for or offered), apparently was set Friday morning after the Avalanche made inquiries about the situation. A connection between the inquiry and convening a special meeting can't be made, but city officials could have possibly reached more folks had notice been sent to the official newspaper. Friday morning or even Friday afternoon would have been

— See *Transparency*, Page 9B

Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter

From the Statehouse Power of partnerships helps Idaho fight wildfires



Diverse interests are working together in unprecedented ways in Idaho to improve the health and resiliency of our lands.

Our goal, in part, is to reduce large wildfires that cost taxpayers millions of dollars to suppress, damage wildlife habitat, pump millions of tons of carbon into the air, pile sediment into our waterways, hurt our economy, and harm the health of our citizens.

The Idaho Department of Lands (IDL) auctioned a federal lands timber sale for the first time in Idaho last week. It was a milestone for the State of Idaho in working with the U.S. Forest Service, timber companies and other forest partners on an "all lands" approach to restoring forested lands in Idaho and providing additional wood to sustain Idaho's forest products industry — our mill operators, loggers, and truckers.

The Wapiti Timber Sale on the Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forests is the first of several forest restoration projects planned in Idaho using Good Neighbor Authority, a federal law extended to all states under the 2014 Farm Bill that enables the Forest Service to work with states to achieve landscape objectives across ownership boundaries.

Other projects are planned for the Payette National Forest in west-central Idaho and the Idaho Panhandle National Forests in northern Idaho.

Before Good Neighbor Authority, Idaho could not legally help the Forest Service with the enormous and complex job of restoring our national forests.

Federal, State and private lands are intermingled in Idaho, so management practices on federal lands inevitably affect neighboring State and private lands. Idahoans wasted no time before taking advantage of the opportunities presented by Good Neighbor Authority.

IDL forestry professionals are skilled and efficient in managing nearly 1 million acres of state endowment forests for long-term health and sustainability. Selling timber from endowment forests helps fund Idaho's public schools and other State institutions.

We are lending IDL expertise in preparing and administering timber sales, conducting field layout for timber sales, and collecting data to augment Forest Service efforts. The State of Idaho, the timber industry, and the

federal government all have pitched in and provided commitments of time and money to increase the pace and scale of forest and watershed restoration projects happening on federal lands in Idaho.

Wildfire is influenced by three factors: weather, terrain and fuels. Only fuels can be managed.

While some firefights dominate headlines for months, few people know that State and federal fire managers suppress hundreds of additional wildfires every summer in Idaho before they get bigger than a few acres. Many of those fires are stopped because proactive management robbed them of fuels along their path.

While Good Neighbor Authority is a godsend, it is not the only way in which State and federal authorities are working together to restore the health of federal lands in Idaho.

Idaho ranchers have been working with the Bureau of Land Management and IDL since 2012 to set up rangeland fire protection associations (such as the Owyhee, Saylor Creek and Three Creek RFPAs in Owyhee County) to assist with quick initial attack of fires. That has resulted in nearly 8 million acres across southern Idaho that now receive primary or secondary fire protection from the people who live and work on the land. Idahoans' work with federal agencies to create fire breaks to prevent habitat loss for sage-grouse (such as Wilson rancher Daniel Richards' project) is yet another example.

There is no Washington, D.C. mandate behind the cooperation happening in Idaho. Partnership is happening here because Idahoans are results-driven people — including those in positions of leadership within State and federal agencies in Idaho.

Like me, Idahoans can be proud of the terrific progress happening in our state because of our desire to roll up our sleeves and put planning into action for the improvement of our environment and the benefit of our people.

— C. L. "Butch" Otter is in his third term as Idaho's 32nd governor. He served six years in the U.S. House of Representatives immediately preceding his gubernatorial election and also held the office of lieutenant governor for 14 years.

Something on your mind?
We welcome
letters to the editor
The Owyhee Avalanche
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Commentary

Financial management

Debt least of disconnected married couple's problems

Dear Dave,
I make \$2,100 a month after taxes, and I have accumulated \$46,000 in credit card debt. My husband makes more than I do, but he won't help me. He says I got myself into this mess, so it's my job to stop being irresponsible and fix it on my own. Do you have any advice?

— Peggy

Dear Peggy,
You've got a load of debt hanging over your head right now, but I think you've got bigger problems than that. You told me you're married, yet it sounds to me like you two are living entirely different and separate lives. This seems more like a roommate situation than a healthy, loving marriage.

I don't like your husband's attitude, but he does have a valid point in one respect. You were irresponsible with money, and now you've got a pile of debt

on your hands. My big question is this: Where was he while all this was going on? Were you hiding it from him? And where was the communication and decision-making, financial and otherwise, couples should engage in? Married people can't live this way and win in their relationship or with money.

The two of you desperately need to seek marriage counseling together. This relationship is on the rocks. You and your husband obviously have no trust or respect for each other, and there's a definite lack of communication, unity and shared goals. I don't know what happened to bring things to this point, but the preacher didn't pronounce you guys a joint venture when you got married; he said you were now *one*.

A little maturity, extra work, and living on a simple budget will go a long way toward fixing most personal finance issues. But your



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marriage is in big trouble, Peggy. Please seek help!

— Dave

Dear Dave,
I just read *The Total Money Makeover*, but I'm still unclear as to why you recommend saving for an emergency fund and retirement

before paying off your home. Shouldn't a house be paid off as quickly as possible, because it's a liability?

— Mark

Dear Mark,
I appreciate the fact that you're asking questions and thinking things through. But please don't fall into the trap of thinking of your home as a liability. That mindset is way off-base, in my opinion.

Your house is definitely an asset; it's the mortgage that's a liability. Some folks may try to position a house as a liability simply because it costs you money. But the truth is your home will make you more money than it will cost you over time. Therefore, it is an asset.

Some of the saddest situations I've seen in all my years of teaching are seniors who have paid-for homes and nothing saved or invested. Money isn't the

most important thing on Earth, but it is a fact of life. That's why I encourage people to build an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses and begin saving for retirement before they tackle paying off their homes.

Then, after all that is addressed, take every dollar you can scrape together and put it toward paying off your mortgage as fast as possible. Good question, Mark!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business, and CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The *Dave Ramsey Show* is heard by more than 12 million listeners each week on 575 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Letters to the editor

Federal lands designation has hurt Malheur before

Rep. Earl Blumenauer's (D-Ore.) letter supporting a national monument in Malheur County, Ore., is not the first time an "over the mountain" politician has desired to save Eastern Oregon from its inhabitants.

U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) exemplified the issue with his endorsement of the Owyhee wild and scenic river designation for the Malheur County river. He assured grazing would be grandfathered in. If there was a problem, he was "just a phone call away." The problem arose when livestock was excluded, but the senator didn't answer the phone.

Now Rep. Blumenauer supports taking 2.5 million acres of multiple-use lands in the county via presidential executive order. If applied as has happened with other national monuments, ranchers such as my family and neighbors will be forced out of business. Our communities will die and the remainder of the county's economy stripped of a large segment of its tax base.

Monument supporters tell us a tourist industry will develop, but as longtime Jordan Valley businessman Floyd Acarregui has said, "They come here with a \$100 bill and a pair of shorts and don't change either while they're here."

When Oregon applied for statehood, Western Oregon

was adamant that it didn't want to the area east of the Cascade Mountains included because "it was fit only for coyotes, rattlesnakes and hostile Indians."

Some 157 years later, we still have coyotes, rattlesnakes, and with Rep. Blumenauer's proclamation, increasingly hostile natives.

Michael F. Hanley IV
Jordan Valley

Hanley's commentary originally appeared in the Capital Press on Sept. 22.

— Ed.

Time to think about Gary Johnson's presidential bid

I wish to write pertaining to the Nov. 8 election.

For a long time, I've been disillusioned with both major parties, so I've been voting for third-party candidates, and I will this election.

I plan to vote for Gary Johnson, and I urge voters to seriously consider doing the same.

The NRA is against Clinton as she favors strict firearms laws. Also, she favors abortion even up to full-term birth.

In think Johnson has a chance of winning.
Herb Killam
Wilder

A great orator from 150 years ago, uttered wise words that ring especially true during this political season:

- You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
- You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
- You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
- You cannot lift the wage earner up by pulling the wage payer down.
- You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.
- You cannot build character and courage by taking away men's initiative and independence.
- You cannot help men permanently by doing for them, what they could and should do for themselves.

— Abraham Lincoln
16th U.S. president

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 8 general election until noon on Friday Oct. 28.

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

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

✓ Transparency: Marsing citizens deserve as much warning as possible

From Page 8B

plenty of time to publish a news brief about the meeting in last Wednesday's *Avalanche* — a day before the special meeting.

As it was, the *Avalanche* did post news of the meeting soon after Ferdinand mentioned it in an interview last Wednesday — about 31 hours before its 6:30 p.m. Thursday start time.

The meeting revealed a major fiscal drain for the city.

According to Ferdinand, the cost of maintaining the irrigation system inside the city limits is one reason Marsing is mulling the change.

Ferdinand said the city has lost about \$100,000 in maintenance costs in the 22 years since the last agreement

was signed.

The maintenance costs are such a strain on the city's budget because — unlike Homedale, which has the same type of arrangement with Gem — Marsing has never passed those costs on to the citizens.

Ferdinand told the *Avalanche* that the city has purposely not charged citizens maintenance fees to keep their fiscal burden light.

But now, if the city council goes forward with the plan of the original letter, each customer will see a bill increase of at least \$65 (the account fee Gem charges; at this point Marsing pays only one for the whole town). Bills could still increase if the city continues to bill after Councilman Cory Percifield suggested instituting a maintenance fee (he

figures about \$30 annually) to offset the city's costs.

With the first widespread public input coming next Wednesday — less than three weeks before the city's deadline — there isn't much time for folks — including those on fixed incomes — to adjust for whatever increase is coming.

But at least the public process has begun, and people are now aware of what could be a major economic change for some.

And the citizens will either have a few weeks to get ready for it, or the city council could put the decision off for another billing cycle.

In either case, citizens are better off knowing what's going on than having it sprung on them.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

October 9, 1991

More work being planned at docks

Additional work is planned at the Homedale boat dock-mooring site in Homedale on the Snake River below Riverside Park where improvements have been underway this year.

Kirt Weimer of Homedale, Vice Chairman of the Owyhee County Waterways Committee, said Thursday that arrangements are being made through the Idaho Department of Corrections to have custom-built boat docks constructed at the State Penitentiary. "The new boat docks should be in place next spring," and will permit the entire inside of the three-sided mooring area to be usable for docking boats, he reported.

These will replace old wooden docks that are regarded as inadequate and that poorly fit the new mooring space created when metal pilings were driven into the ground at the site earlier this year.

Owyhee receives PILT payment

Federal payments will soon be sent to Idaho counties as their compensation for federally owned, tax-exempt lands within their boundaries.

The total amount of payment will be \$7,264,717.

More than 1,900 local governments across the country will divide \$100,092,281 as part of the "Payment in Lieu of Taxes" (PILT) allowance, according to Manuel Lujan, Secretary of the Interior.

According to Barbara Jayo, Owyhee County Clerk, the county has received \$328,000, the seventh-highest payment in the state.

Jayo said the money was built into the general fund.

"It really helped us to increase our budget," she said.

McCall shut out; next game with NP

Fresh from freezing out McCall 41-0 last Saturday, the undefeated Homedale Trojans travel to New Plymouth Friday night where they are strongly favored to ice the winless Pilgrims next on the football turf. Game time there is 7:30 p.m.

If the locals are as fired up as they were last Saturday, when they scored 24 points in the opening quarter against the Vandals, it shouldn't take long for New Plymouth to become the sixth zero on the Trojans' current 5-0 grin-and-swagger record.

Tight end Dave Dixon tore out a 50-yard ground gainer on a pass from QB Tony Uranga on Homedale's opening play, and that, Head Coach Jim McMillan noted, "started the game off in a very positive way." Kicker-wide receiver Rick Zehr quickly followed with an 18-yard field goal.

Hoshaw receives "Idaho Player of the Year" award

HHS Head Baseball Coach Will Julian presented Chris Hoshaw on Thursday with the "Idaho Player of the Year" plaque just received from the Gatorade Circle of Champions/Quaker Oats Co. in New York. Hoshaw already out for baseball at The College of Idaho where he is newly enrolled as a freshman, won the top award among Idaho high school players in schools of all sizes (A-1 through A-4) while helping the Trojans capture their first state baseball championship earlier this year. Julian is predicting another good year for his team when baseball season rolls around next spring.

Students of month named

The Jordan Valley Lions Club is recognizing the Students of the Month for the Jordan Valley area schools again this year. The recipients of the Student of the Month award for September are: JVHS, Amy Duckett, daughter of Dean and Elaine Duckett; JV Elementary, Adam Worley, son of Donald and Paula Worley; and Kelly Roberts, daughter of Rick and Jolyn Roberts; Arock-WW Jones, Shaun Lequerica, son of Tony and Mary Lequerica, and Vicki Fretwell, daughter of Robert and Terry Fretwell; Pleasant Valley, Shane Stanford, son of Mike and Jeannie Stanford, and Lindsey Smith, daughter of Dave and Patty Smith.

50 years ago

October 6, 1966

Police Chief McAbee, Dean Wilson crash on mountain

Dean Wilson and Police Chief Gene McAbee of Homedale escaped without a scratch when their single-engine plane crashed on a mountain above the Mercury Mine and about 12 miles southwest of town on Sunday afternoon about 3:55.

The plane crashed on a "bench" of the mountain after losing wind while the two were soaring without power over the Strode Basin area. The plane was flying about 50 feet above the bench when it suddenly dropped, crashed onto the bench and bounced about a hundred feet or so before coming to rest at the edge of the mountain. Wilson, the pilot, stated that he had a ground speed of about 20 miles per hour at the time.

The engine of the plane came to rest against a rock — probably the only thing that saved the two from certain death if the plane had gone over the edge — a sheer drop.

Wilson added that the right wing of the plane stuck out over the edge and that the right landing gear was sheared off and fell over the edge. Wilson's side of the plane was on hard rock ground, and he scrambled out first and held the plane steady for McAbee to get out of the craft.

Homedale Trojans shutout Wilder Wildcats 37-0 here

The Homedale High Trojans rolled past Wilder in a smashing football victory last Friday in an opening SRV-B game. This leaves Homedale with a 1-0 slate and Wilder with a 0-1 conference record.

Louis Uranga plunged across the white stripe during the opening four minutes for the first score of the evening. The touchdown was set up on a 24-yard pass caught by Dale Dickson, who brought the pigskin to the 1-yard line. Halfback Ruben Garcia added the PAT to bring the score to 7-0. Garcia also scored the next touchdown on a four-yard wedge and exchanged with Uranga on the PAT, leaving the first quarter in a 14-0 lead for the Trojans. Next, in the second quarter, Garcia again hit pay dirt on a nine-yard jaunt with his own PAT. Near the half, Louis Uranga intercepted a pass and returned it for 37 yards and a TD. Rick Kushlan added the extra point to leave Wilder out of the scoring and Homedale with a 28-point advantage.

The last tally came as quarterback Jim Jackson passed to Garcia for 15 yards. The final score was 37-0.

Kenny Kubosuni is president of JH student body

Kenny Kubosuni was elected as President of the Homedale Junior High Student Body recently.

Following a week of campaigning, Ralph Matteson was elected Vice President; Sharon Wood, Secretary; Diane Takasugi, Treasurer.

Others selected were: Mike Moulton, Sergeant-at-Arms and Joni Uda, Program Recorder.

Four cheerleaders were elected from 19 candidates. They are: Kristy Eachus, Teila Hill, Tonja Hill and Kristie Kent with Teila Hill named as the leader.

Muller brothers selected as 1966 Owyhee Grassmen

The Owyhee County Grassman Committee selected Edward and James Muller to represent Owyhee County in the grassmen program, stated John K. Noyes, Chairman.

The Muller brothers operate a 1,000-acre diversified farm in the Wilson area near the Walter's Ferry bridge in Owyhee County. There is about 640 acres of irrigated pasture and 400 acres of cropland.

They run 300 head of brood cows and 700 head of feeders on their pastures. The Mullers have accomplished excellent pasture management on their rocky alkaline wet soils where others have failed, reported Noyes. Within the past three years they have reclaimed and seeded over 300 acres of rocky salt land to Alta Fescue grass. They accomplished this fete through drainage, land leveling where possible and by installing a sprinkler system.

The Muller brothers stated that they believe in good sound agronomic practices, and their farm is testament to that fact, Noyes concluded.

141 years ago

October 9, 1875

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

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

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

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

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

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

Great Britain will occupy 8,000 square feet.

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

All the nations of the Earth but two, Prussia and Italy, have accepted the invitation of the Government to participate in the Centennial Exhibition.

FIFTY YEARS ago, last Monday, the first train of vehicles was drawn by a locomotive over a road open to the public. This was at Darlington, in England, and George Stephenson was the engineer, both of the road and the locomotive. It was the beginning of railroading, and a semi centennial celebration was had at Darlington on the 27th of September. The little line then opened has absorbed into the Northeastern railroad of England, the immense corporation, whose capital is \$50,000,000, or equal to that of our whole Pacific railroad, and even that is surpassed by three other British railroads. The railroads of the world have all been created within the fifty years. The United States have laid the most length in that time and about as much as all the rest of the world put together. The cost and manner of building has been the most magnificent in England, where the percentage of net return and gross earnings to cost is less than with us.

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

COMPLIMENTARY — The Idaho *World* pays the following neat compliment of the Avalanche:

We have just received a number of the Weekly Avalanche since its enlargement. It now contains thirty-two columns of interesting reading matter, and is really the only live, wide-awake newspaper printed in the Territory. A great deal of mental labor is expended in the conduct of the Avalanche, but the efforts put forth by its able editors are not thrown away, as a splendid advertising business and large and steadily increasing list of subscribers fully attest. When ability and first-class enterprise go hand-in-hand, success is inevitable. "Old Hill" and his associate, Major Hay, are rightly appreciated by the people and no one likes to chronicle the fact better than we.

A LADY living not many miles from here, who was unaccustomed to being called upon by strangers heard a knock at her door on a recent occasion, and without ascertaining who was there she immediately locked it and from an upper window bombarded him who stood and knocked, with the tea-kettle, two brooms, one-eighth cord of kindling, and a mop-handle. He winced not, and she knew by his style of dodging that it was her husband.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Before The Owyhee County Planning & Zoning Commission

On October 26, 2016 beginning at 10:00 am 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 a request for a conditional use permit filed by David Bowman seeking to establish a single-family residence on an approximately three-acre parcel to be divided from an 83.883-acre parcel currently owned by George D. and Vella Hammond, parcel number RP03N06W010003A. The property is in an agricultural zone, located at the southeast corner of Market and Pioneer Roads. The subject property is located in a portion of the NE ¼ of the NE¼ of Section 1, Township 3 North, Range 6 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 contact the Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095 ext. 2.
 10/5/16

CITY OF MARSING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marsing City Council of Marsing, Idaho, Owyhee County, will hear comments from the public concerning the irrigation system within the city limits, the operation, maintenance and possible future changes of the irrigation system at the next City Council meeting, on October 12, 2016 at 7 P.M. at the American Legion/Community Center, 126 2nd Street North, Marsing, Idaho, a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities.

Dated this 30th day of September, 2016
 10/5,12/16

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 039021-ID Parcel No.: RPB04400060110A NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On 1/17/2017 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOBBY, 20381 HIGHWAY 78, MURPHY, ID 83650, in the County of Owyhee, SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: LOT 11 IN BLOCK 6 OF VOLKMER-MOTZKO FIRST ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF MARSING, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 230 WYE STREET, MARSING, IDAHO 83639, is commonly associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in

the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT C. JESS JR., AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor(s), to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 8/3/2005, recorded 8/8/2005, as Instrument No. 252888, official records of Owyhee County, Idaho. Please note: The above named Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make monthly payments when due from 8/1/2015 and all subsequent monthly payments thereafter, including installments of principal, interest, impounds, advances, plus any charges lawfully due under the note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust,

Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as of 9/8/2016 is \$79,134.28 including interest, costs, fees, including trustee and/or attorney fees and costs, and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale and to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust, as authorized in the Note, Deed of Trust or as allowed under Idaho Law. Because interest, late charges, fees, costs and expenses continue to accrue, the total amount due varies from day to day. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after receipt of funds to satisfy the debt. For further information, write the Trustee at 4375 Jutland Drive, Ste. 200, San Diego, CA 92117, or call (866)931-0036 DATED: 9/8/2016 SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho,

of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP
 9/21,28;10/5,12/16

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED TO AMEND PERMIT TO APPROPRIATE WATER: PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF WATER PERMIT

Morgan Ranches LLC c/o David Rutan of P.O. Box 227 Jordan Valley, OR 97910 filed Application No. 81227 and 81229 on September 27, 2016 to amend water permit no. 55-13910 and 55-13911 with 2012 priorities from ground water totaling 4.5 cfs and 5.46 cfs respectively for irrigation. The permits provide irrigation water for property located in Pleasant Valley along Jordan Creek northeast of S Mountain Rd approximately 10 miles southeast of Jordan Valley OR. The applicant proposes to amend the permits to change one point of diversion and add three additional

points of diversion to each permit. The points of diversion shall be constructed to prevent withdrawal of ground water potentially tributary to Jordan Creek per existing permit conditions.

For additional information concerning the property location, please contact Western Region office at 208-334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s) or proposed amendment(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov/WaterManagement/WaterRights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-211. Any protest against the proposed change(s) must be filed with the Director, IDWR Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 10/24/2016. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
 10/5,12/16

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

One amendment to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 8, 2016 General Election ballot. The amendment has been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature. The proposed amendment, the Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning, Purpose and Result to be Accomplished, and the Statements For and the Statements Against are listed as follows:

HJR 5

Text of Proposed Amendment

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 5 BY STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE III, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW SECTION 29, ARTICLE III, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, RELATING TO THE LEGISLATIVE RESPONSE TO ADMINISTRATIVE RULES; STATING THE QUESTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORATE; DIRECTING THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL TO PREPARE THE STATEMENTS REQUIRED BY LAW; AND DIRECTING THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO PUBLISH THE AMENDMENT AND ARGUMENTS AS REQUIRED BY LAW.

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

SECTION 1. That Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, be, and the same is hereby amended by the addition thereto of a NEW SECTION, to be known and designated as Section 29, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho and to read as follows:

SECTION 29. LEGISLATIVE RESPONSE TO ADMINISTRATIVE RULES. The legislature may review any administrative rule to ensure it is consistent with the legislative intent of the statute that the rule was written to interpret, prescribe, implement or enforce. After that review, the legislature may approve or reject, in whole or in part, any rule as provided by law. Legislative approval or rejection of a rule is not subject to gubernatorial veto under section 10, article IV, of the constitution of the state of Idaho.

Ballot Question

"Shall Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 29, to provide that the Legislature may review any administrative rule to ensure it is consistent with the legislative intent of the statute that the rule was written to interpret, prescribe, implement or enforce; to provide that, after review, the Legislature may approve or reject, in whole or in part, any rule as provided by law; and to provide that legislative approval or rejection of a rule is not subject to gubernatorial veto under Section 10, Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning, Purpose, and Result to be Accomplished HJR 5

The Legislature writes the laws of the state under which the state agencies adopt agency rules. By statute, agencies make rules that only interpret and implement these laws, and the legislature reserves the authority to review and reject agency rules if a rule is contrary to the intent of the law.

The Legislature's ability to approve or reject agency rules is an important aspect of the separation of powers, because these rules have the force and effect of law. The Legislature currently oversees that rulemaking process by accepting or rejecting agency rules. The proposed amendment confirms and protects the Legislature's practice to authorize agency rulemaking, and to accept or reject agency rules.

Legislative Council's Statements FOR the Proposed Amendment

1. The proposed constitutional amendment safeguards the ability of the legislature - elected by the people - to review and reject agency rules created by unelected state officials if those rules conflict with legislative intent. This will protect Idahoans from unfair or over regulation.

2. The legislature's current ability to review agency rules is in the law. Idaho's Supreme Court previously held that statute valid, a future supreme

court could potentially declare it invalid, because Idaho's Constitution does not expressly recognize the ability of the legislature to review agency rules. The proposed constitutional amendment would protect the legislature's authority to ensure that agency rules conform with legislative intent.

3. If a future court determined the legislature did not have the right to review and reject agency rules, then Idahoans would have to hire lawyers and file lawsuits to challenge agencies' rules. That would be a much more expensive and time-consuming process than the current system which this amendment proposes to protect.

4. A Governor's veto is not required, because agency rules are proposed by the Governor's departments and agencies.

Statements AGAINST the Proposed Amendment

1. This constitutional amendment is unnecessary because the legislature already has legal authority to review agency rules. Even if the legislature did not have this authority, sufficient methods of challenging agency rules exist: the legislature can pass a law limiting an executive agency's rulemaking ability, or a rule can be challenged in court.

2. The legislature is overly involved with state agencies when it examines their rules to see whether they conform to legislative intent, and that practice should not be in Idaho's Constitution. Legislative review of agency rules is time-consuming and makes it more difficult for state agencies to conduct day-to-day business.

3. The legislature responds to agency rules in different ways. One way is to pass a bill, which it does every year to extend the agency rules from previous years. The proposed constitutional amendment would prohibit any veto of a rule approval or rejection and would infringe on the Governor's right to veto bills under the Idaho Constitution.

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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 19, 2016 unless otherwise posted. The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is October 26, 2016 unless otherwise posted. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed. (*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

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

02-0414-1601, Rules Governing Dairy Waste. Addresses statutory requirements that clarify scope of dairy environmental management practices and compliance with IPDES permits; changes requirements related to pasture access for dairy cattle.

02-0415-1601, Rules Governing Beef Cattle Animal Feeding Operations. Conforms rule to statutory changes related to pollutant discharge and compliance with IPDES permits.

02-0416-1601, Rules Governing Agriculture Odor Management. Clarifies that swine and poultry operations are subject to regulation under different rules.

02-0419-1601, Rules Governing Domestic Cervidae. Requires domestic cervidae producers to report the cause of death of each cervid to the department on the official death certificate form; clarifies the minimum surveillance requirements for Chronic Wasting Disease on domestic cervidae facilities.

02-0421-1601, Rules Governing the Importation of Animals. Conforms rule to federal regulations pertaining to official identification of imported dairy cattle; clarifies requirements to participate in the equine approved feedlot program and tuberculosis testing requirements for imported domestic cervidae.

02-0432-1601, Rules Governing Poultry Operations. Defines "Idaho Pollutant Discharge Elimination System" in rule.

IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY, 1090 E. Watertower St., Ste. 150, Meridian, ID 83542

07-0106-1601, Rules Governing the Use of the National Electrical Code. Incorporates by reference the 2017 National Electrical Code with amendments the section related to installation of an arc-fault circuit-interrupter.

07-0202-1601, Rules Governing Plumbing Permits. Allows a plumbing contractor or homeowner to transfer a plumbing permit to another eligible person with specific limitations; provides for a refund of the permit fee or up to 50% of the fee if less than half the work has been completed; imposes a \$45 permit transfer fee.

07-0206-1601, Rules Concerning Idaho State Plumbing Code. Incorporates by reference the 2015 Uniform Plumbing Code with amendments; provides that the Division may have written interpretations of its rule that are available for review.

07-0301-1601, Rules of

Building Safety. Incorporates by reference the 2015 International Building Code, the 2015 International Existing Building Code, and the 2015 International Energy Conservation Code, with amendments and exceptions.

07-0501-1601, Rules of the Public Works Contractors License Board. Requires an electrical license, or specialty electrical license, and a public works contractor's specialty construction electrical license to lawfully perform the installation, alteration, or repair of instrumentation and controls for various mechanical systems on public works projects.

07.07.01 -- Rules Governing Installation of Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Systems. **07-0701-1601,** Amends Section 202 of the 2012 International Mechanical Code that is incorporated by reference by redefining electric or gas conveyor pizza oven as a Light-Duty Cooking Appliance which requires a Type II hood; would allow for Division to produce written interpretations when needed to provide guidance to HVAC installers. **07-0701-1602,** Allows an HVAC worker to qualify to take the journeyman's exam by demonstrating 8 years of HVAC experience in lieu of the current requirement of 4 years' experience and 4 years of schooling; imposes a \$45 HVAC permit transfer fee.

07.08 -- Idaho Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging: In each of the following rule chapters under IDAPA 07, Title 08, required informational sections have been added at the beginning of each rule including a provision for an appeals process related to logging safety issues. The following describe additional amendments made to each rule chapter:

07-0801-1601, -- General Provisions. Provides updated references and citations to standards and regulations; removes obsolete language and illustrations; updates definitions; clarifies Division's role and responsibilities; provides for an appeals process.

07-0802-1601, -- Health, Safety, and Sanitation. Identifies practices related to providing first aid and first aid kits; amends provisions for safety and fire equipment usage and use of personal protective equipment.

07-0803-1601, -- Explosives and Blasting. Chapter repeal.

07-0804-1601, -- Garages, Machine Shops, and Related Work Areas. Makes minor clarifications to work area requirements.

07-0805-1601, -- Signals and Signal Systems. Clarifies requirements related to signaling and radio signals systems used in logging operations.

07-0806-1601, -- Truck Road Standards. Clarifies requirements for safe logging road construction and equipment operation.

07-0807-1601, -- Transportation of Employees. Clarifies several requirements related to safe employee transportation during logging operations including emergency situations.

07-0808-1601, -- Falling and Bucking. Updates provisions related to the sage cutting and falling of trees and the use of mechanical delimiters and felling equipment; illustrates and identifies the proper cutting techniques of some common cutting methods.

07-0809-1601, -- Rigging,

Lines, Blocks, and Shackles. Clarifies and updates provisions for use of guylines, guyline anchors, ropes and lines; updates specifications for wire rope; replaces old illustrations of equipment.

07-0810-1601, -- Canopy and Canopy Construction for Logging Equipment. Clarifies safe operation of logging tractors and other equipment.

07-0811-1601, -- Skidding and Yarding. Revises and adds provisions related to skidding and yarding, cable yarding, yarding machinery, wire rope, and tree climbing; provides a table for wire rope specifications; updates illustrations.

07-0812-1601, -- Road Transportation. Clarifies provisions related to safe logging truck transportation.

07-0813-1601, -- Log Dumps, Landing, Log Handling Equipment, Loading and Unloading Booms, Log Ponds, Rafting, Towing, Stiff Booms, Boom Sticks and Foot Logs, Pond Boats and Tow Boats and Trailer Loading Hoists. Makes minor revisions related to log handling.

07-0814-1601, -- Helicopter Logging. Amends requirements related to helicopter logging operations.

07-0815-1601, -- Commonly Used Logging Terms. Makes minor amendments to terms commonly used in logging operations.

07-0816-1601, -- Recommended Safety Program. Updates provisions related to the scope of the rules, fire and safety policies, and the proper reporting of logging injuries and fatalities to appropriate authorities; establishes administrative procedures for the issuance of safety orders by the administrator and the procedural rights for those who may object to a safety order and seek to contest the matter.

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

08-0102-1601, Rules Governing the Postsecondary Credit Scholarship Program. (Temp & Prop) new chapter establishes procedures for applying for the Postsecondary Credit Scholarship and clarifies the required business or industry matching scholarship.

08-0104-1601, Residency. (Temp & Prop) Removes obsolete definitions and provisions; defines "accredited secondary school" and "armed forces"; sets time limits for submitting request for reclassification of residency determinations; simplifies and clarifies the factors used for determining domicile; simplifies the appeals process.

08-0109-1601, Rules Governing the GEAR UP Idaho Scholarship Program. Chapter repeal.

08.02.01 -- Rules Governing Administration

08-0201-1602, (Temp & Prop) Establishes statewide readiness and improvement metrics, literacy intervention plan requirements and reporting metrics, and college and career advising plan requirements and minimum metrics.

08-0201-1603, (Temp & Prop) Creates statewide growth targets for improving student literacy proficiency.

08-0201-1604, (Temp & Prop) Establishes multiple measures for determining peer groups for school districts based on district size, geographical location and pupil populations; determines

how measures are combined for group districts to determine statewide class size for each peer group.

08-0202-1607, Rules Governing Uniformity. Allows for multiple endorsements to be earned through a single certificate that doesn't limit grade ranges; aligns administrator evaluation submittal timeline with statute; aligns certificated staff evaluations regarding student achievement with student achievement requirements that are part of the career ladder; creates middle school/grades endorsement grade ranges; and updates the occupational specialist certificates; updates endorsements to align with current/best practices.

08.02.03 -- Rules Governing Thoroughness.

***08-0203-1601,** (*PH) Revises the Content Standards for Arts and Humanities; English Language Arts/Literacy, Health, Math, PE and Social Studies; adds Computer Science to standards.

***08-0203-1603,** (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Adds provisions and clarity to the Advanced Opportunities section on the administration of the new Early Graduation Scholarship.

***08-0203-1608,** (*PH) Establishes a new public school accountability system framework, including all federally required indicators; makes technical corrections; adds and amends definitions; removes obsolete sections.

08-0203-1609, No longer requires a proficient or advanced score on the grade ten ISAT as a public school graduation requirement; clarifies that students can earn credits toward graduation through mastery of content.

08-0203-1610, Includes the recently approved 2016 Career Technical Education content standards as part of the Idaho Content Standards that are incorporated by reference.

08-0203-1611, (Temp & Prop) Clarifies that each LEA may establish an alternate path for determining if a student has met the state civics and government content standards requirement.

08-0205-1601, Rules Governing Pay for Success Contracting. New chapter establishes the requirements for contracting for services with private entities whose service are reimbursed based on the achievement of outcomes pursuant to state law.

08-0501-1601, Rules Governing Seed and Plant Certification. Amends the Idaho Rapeseed/Canola/Mustard certification standards, which are incorporated by reference, by adding a limit to the allowable sclerotinia bodies where previously there was none.

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

11-0402-1601, Rules Governing Simulcasting. Deletes all provisions related to historical horse racing that was banned in 2015.

11-0403-1601, Rules Governing Licensing and Fees. Increases fees for taking and processing fingerprints for applicants for licensure to \$25.

11.11.01 -- Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council

11-1101-1601, Redefines term "Law Enforcement Profession"; establishes the minimum prohibitions for marijuana use for POST training or certification applicants; simplifies driver license status requirements for applicants;

clarifies the "Agreement to Serve" requirements of, exemptions from, and proration for reimbursement of training costs to POST for officers who do not remain in the Idaho law enforcement profession for a minimum of two (2) years.

11-1101-1602, (Temp & Prop) In compliance with Idaho Code, establishes the requirement for a POST compliance review of each applicant to include a provision for inspection of the hiring agency's background investigation file.

11-1102-1601, Rules of the Idaho POST Council for Juvenile Detention Officers. Clarifies certification requirements for part-time juvenile detention officers; eliminates the use of non-POST certified instructors for basic training.

11-1104-1601, Rules of the Idaho POST Council for Correctional Officers and Adult Probation and Parole Officers. Makes the minimum standards for employment the same for all disciplines regulated by POST.

11.13.01 -- The Motor Carrier Rules

11-1301-1601, (Temp & Prop) Adds reference to Section of Idaho Code that provides for statutory adoption of federal regulations related to transport of hazardous materials; updates incorporation by reference Part 49 of the Code of Federal Regulations.

11-1301-1602, Incorporates by reference the adoption of CFR 49 Part 380 related to driver training requirements for long combinations vehicles.

11-1301-1603, Requires the use of ELD's by December 2017 to document record of duty status with exceptions.

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

12-0110-1601, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Residential Mortgage Practices Act. Updates the latest versions of the Truth in Lending, Regulation Z, the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act and Regulation X that are incorporated by reference.

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

13-0102-1601, Rules Governing Hunter Education and Mentored Hunting. Implements a mandatory trapping education program for trappers who purchased their first trapping license on or after July 1, 2011; broadens the description of mandatory education; establishes fees for mandatory hunter, archery, and trapping education; integrates reference to existing archery education; deletes an obsolete regarding firearms.

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

***13-0108-1601,** (*PH) Provides for the administration of grizzly bear hunting in Idaho if season is ever established.

13-0108-1603, Increases the time to 2 years that a hunter must wait after drawing an antlered-only deer or elk tag to be eligible to apply again.

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

13-0109-1601, (Temp & Prop) Modifies the current boundary of the Hagerman goose hunting closure area to remove certain private property to allow hunting to reduce goose depredation on crops.

13-0109-1602, Simplifies and makes more consistent the age

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and mentor requirements for youth-only hunts.

13-0111-1601, Rules Governing Fish. (Temp & Prop) Allows harvest of unclipped summer Chinook salmon in the Clearwater River in 2016.

13-0117-1601, Rules Governing the Use of Bait and Trapping for Taking Big Game Animals. Revises the distance from road and trails for placing bear baits in the Panhandle and Clearwater regions.

IDAPA 15 – OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR, DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND PERSONNEL COMMISSION (304 N. 8th St., Boise, ID 83720)

***15-0401-1601, Rules of the Division of Human Resources and Personnel Commission.** (*PH) Defines seasonal work; deletes “informal agreements” in job classification Hay point factoring process; requires applications for classified jobs are submitted online only; clarifies that probational status employees are not eligible to be on promotional hiring lists; clarifies that agency is responsible for record keeping for Limited Service Agreements; clarifies rules regarding temporary appointments and probation for employees who successfully complete probation; clarifies the problem solving process for enhanced use of mediation; conforms rule to IPOPS processing codes used for a Workers Compensation claim; deletes references to “earned administrative leave” and “MDA”.

MILITARY DIVISION - OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AND HOMELAND SECURITY, 700 S. Stratford Dr., Bldg. 600, Meridian, ID 83642

15-0606-1601, Rules Governing Use of Disaster Emergency Account Funds. New chapter specifies what qualifies for disaster emergency fund use during a declared disaster.

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

16-0201-1601, Rules of the Idaho Time Sensitive Emergency System Council. Incorporates by reference the 2017-1 edition of the TSE Standards Manual.

16-0202-1601, Rules of the Idaho Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Physician Commission. Incorporates by reference the 2017-1 edition of the EMS Physician Commission Standards Manual.

16-0303-1601, Rules Governing Child Support Services. Requires reporting by Department to a consumer reporting agency a non-custodial parent for non-payment of child support when the accrued arrears exceed 3 months of due child support.

16-0304-1601, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho. Deletes language that requires rule citations to be included as part of the customer notices; aligns the 36-month fixed time limitation for the Able Bodied Adult Without Dependents (ABAWD) program requirements.

16-0305-1601, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled. Clarifies the primary method of determining countable self-employment income that aligns with social security rules; clarifies what establishes disability criteria for residents in a nursing home who receive Medicaid; and

removes the interest rate criteria for irrevocable annuities.

16-0308-1601, Rules Governing the Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho (TAFI) Program. Clarifies definitions for parents, step-parents, and caretaker relatives; modifies additional provisions that pertain to the changes made to these definitions.

16.03.09 -- Medicaid Basic Plan Benefits

***16-0309-1601, (*PH)** Clarify requirements for physician orders for home health services and DME; add a requirement for a documented face-to-face encounter prior to delivery of services or equipment and supplies for home health services and DME providers; clarifies the non-physician practitioners who may conduct face-to-face encounters and that home health services and DME cannot be restricted to services provided in the home, and that they may be provided in any setting in which normal life activities take place.

***16-0309-1602, (*PH)** Clarifies the Department's use of the appropriate pricing methodologies to provide reimbursement to pharmacies, for physician-administered drugs, and to 340B covered entities that already receive discounts from the drug manufacturers; aligns language and definitions with recent changes to federal regulations under 42 CFR 447.

***16-0719-1601, Behavioral Health Certification of Peer Support Specialists and Family Support Partners.** (*PH) New chapter establishes the qualifications and requirements for certification of peer support specialists and family support partners and administration for certification including enforcement and actions for denial, revocation, or suspension.

***16-0737-1601, Children's Mental Health Services.** (*PH) Changes reflect the adoption of the Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) assessment tool as specified in the Jeff D court-approved implementation plan; deletes references to federal child welfare requirements in the Alternate Care sections that no longer apply and updates rule to reflect current practice.

IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-00

***18-0148-1601, Rule to Implement the Privacy of Consumer Financial Information.** (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Provides relief for insurers and producers from sending their customers an annual privacy notice in certain instances.

18-0156-1601, Rebates and Illegal Inducements to Obtaining Title Insurance Business Rules. Defines “social media” and clarifies its use; permits photos to be included in listing package if no additional charges required; allows last deed of record to be provided without charge to specific entities; eliminates the quarterly publication requirement; permits advertising in annual trade association publications; prohibits donating or contributing to or otherwise sponsoring a trade association event; increases amount allowed for self-promotion and amends educational programs offerings restrictions.

IDAPA 20 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-00

***20-0316-1601, Rules Governing Oil and Gas Leasing**

on Idaho State Lands. (*PH) Clarifies the lease nomination and lease auction process; lease length is determined by statute and is removed from rule; improves lease area language to minimize unnecessary small acreage leases; adjusts the lease tract application/nomination fee, the annual lease rental rate per acre (and a minimum annual rental rate), the assignment fee, and the shut-in fee to current day cost recovery levels; updates definitions.

***20-0702-1601, Rules Governing Conservation of Oil and Natural Gas in the State of Idaho.** (*PH) Makes terminology consistent; aligns role of Commission and Department with statute; conforms appeals process to statute; updates incorporations by reference; updates contact information; conforms public records act compliance to statute; adds and deletes definitions; clarifies protection of correlative rights; amends notice requirements, permit requirements and processing to conform to statute; redefines seismic exploration clarifies requirements; clarifies requirements for spacing units; conforms integration, unitization, and other processes to conform to statute; conditionally authorizes drill pad construction prior to permit approval; adds a setback of wells from occupied structures; modifies other permit requirements to ensure compliance with Commission authorities; application and processing for recompletions and plug backs is added; authorizes sundry notices; amends permit transfer process ensure new operator is registered and in good standing; inventory of wellhead equipment is added; amends well logging and reporting requirements to improve information gathering and retention; changes production reporting requirements; increases gas-oil ratio to 10,000:1 for gas well classification; meter calibration is modified to increase transparency; amends tank battery and processing facility standards to add flexibility; increases the reporting requirements for active wells to provide information to Commission.

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

22-0103-1601, Rules for the Licensure of Physician Assistants. Clarifies the educational requirements and national certification requirements for licensure and renewal of licensure; addresses record reviews of graduate physician assistants; allows a physician assistant to order controlled substances for office use.

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

23.01.01 -- Rules of the Idaho State Board of Nursing.

23-0101-1601, Provides for use of e-mail in correspondence with licensees and in service of certain Board documents in contested case proceedings; deletes provisions requiring renewal and payment of renewal fees for an emeritus nursing license; modernizes language applicable to individuals with impairments; updates and clarifies rules regarding issuance of limited licenses and a Board advisory committee; deletes provisions and required fee related to prescriptive authority for advanced practice nurses.

23-0101-1602, (Temp & Prop) Amends definition of clinical preceptors and requires clinical

preceptors to be licensed at or above the license level for which a student nurse is preparing. allows licensees nurses to act include

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

24-0101-1601, Rules of the Board of Architectural Examiners. Incorporates by reference the most recent NCARB Certification Guidelines and Rules of Conduct; defines 3 new terms; provides Board more flexibility in approving applicants to sit for exam; clarifies license renewal and reinstatement requirements; deletes requirement that the Attorney General provide legal services to the board.

24-0301-1601, Rules of the State Board of Chiropractic Physicians. Separates and sets application fee and original license fee; clarifies the peer review process.

24-1001-1601, Rules of the State Board of Optometry. Increases number of credited continuing education hours for licensees to 9 annually.

24-1201-1601, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Psychologist Examiners. Clarifies who can provide on-line continuing education; establishes that a service extender cannot provide service until after the Board approves the supervisory plan; creates a new category for a service extender who provides psychometrician services; establishes Telepsychology practice per state law.

24-1601-1601, Rules of the State Board of Dentistry. Provides flexibility for setting meeting dates; clarifies examination times and process; adds supervisor requirements for the apprenticeship program; clarifies the standards of conduct.

24-1701-1601, Rules of the State Board of Acupuncture. Removes requirement for practitioner to register business name with Board.

24-1801-1602, Rules of the Real Estate Appraiser Board. Requires registration of Appraisal Management Companies with Board; clarifies qualifications for appraiser licensure; updates renewal and reinstatement rules; consolidates registered trainee supervisor requirements.

24-1901-1601, Rules of the Board of Examiners of Residential Care Facility Administrators. Requires applicants for reinstatement to complete minimum number of continuing education courses; increase the reinstatement fee for expired residential care administrator licenses to \$35.

24-2201-1601, Rules of the Idaho State Liquefied Petroleum Gas Safety Board. Incorporates by reference the 2017 edition of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Code, NFPA 58.

24-2301-1601, Rules of the Speech and Hearing Services Licensure Board. Defines audiology support personnel; establish qualifications for Hearing Aid Dealer and Fitter Supervisors; deletes provisions regarding Audiology Provisional Permits which are no longer relevant; reduces fees for original and license renewal.

24-2501-1601, Rules of the Idaho Driving Businesses Licensure Board. Clarifies that current instructors list must be submitted for original and reinstatement applications and list must be kept current and made

available to Board; clarifies that if using a third party provider for on-line classroom instruction, licensee is responsible for ensuring the content meets Board-approved requirements; outlines when the business licensee must send performance information to DMV; clarifies who may provide a medical exam and the documents needed for Board verification.

24-2701-1601, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Massage Therapy. Establishes requirements for a temporary license and provisional permit and sets fees for each; lowers fees for original license and annual license renewal; updates list of approved licensure exam.

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

***27-0101-1606, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy** (*PH) Allows a Schedule II controlled substance prescription drug order to be partially filled and dispensed within a certain timeframe as allowed by federal law.

IDAPA 28 – DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-00

28-0207-1601, Rules Governing the Administration of the IGEN Grant Program. Conforms rule to statutory language; defines “industry partner”; cites responsibilities that pertain to the department and not IGEN Council; clarifies when funds may be terminated.

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

35-0101-1602 – Income Tax Administrative Rules. Updates incorporation by reference of the MTC Recommended Formula for the Apportionment and Allocation of Net Income of Financial Institutions; adds 2016 tax bracket and applicable grocery credit amounts; updates the amount of guaranteed payments that are sourced as compensation for services; conforms language to HB 353.

35-0102 -- Idaho Sales and Use Tax Administrative Rules.

35-0102-1601, Clarifies exempt equipment and supplies used for a necessary quality control function; amends production exemption regarding “removal from storage” for agricultural commodities; removes the exclusion of hand tools with a unit cost of less than \$100; amends exemption on prescription eye wear; adds paddleboards to list of vessels that are not exempt when sold to nonresidents.

35-0102-1602, Exempts the sale, lease, purchase, or use of fixed-wing aircraft primarily used as an air tactical group supervisor platform under contract with a governmental entity for wildfire activity.

35-0102-1603, Corrects statutory citations to Older Americans Act.

35-0110-1601, Idaho Cigarette and Tobacco Products Tax Administrative Rules. Clarifies the procedure for determining the amount of the bond required for wholesalers.

35-0201-1601, Tax Commission Administration and Enforcement Rules. Adds interest rate for calendar year 2017 and the Revenue Ruling where the federal rate for the calculation can be found; provides that a power of attorney form for future tax periods is limited to 3 years in the future.

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IDAPA 38 – DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0003

38-0501-1601, Rules of the Division of Purchasing. Implements the new State Procurement Act (2016) by establishing the process and factors that influence the decision to grant, continue and revoke delegated purchasing authority; establishes policies and procedures related to the administration, management, monitoring and oversight of contracts entered into by an agency; amends and adds definitions; makes minor modifications to update and clarify language.

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

39-0315-1601, Rules Governing Excess Weight Permits for Reducible Loads. Expands the scope of the rule to allow statewide permitting by the DMV of commercial vehicle combinations in excess of 80,000 pounds when agreed to by the local highway authority; allows for permitting of 129,000 lb commercial motor vehicles (129K trucks) on the state's Interstate system.

IDAPA 47 – DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037

47-0101-1601, Rules of the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Incorporates by reference the latest revisions to the IDVR Field Services Manual which include updates and additions to definitions; clarification of the review and assessment data used for eligibility determinations and determination of significance of disability; updates references to the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act; aligns Order of Selection procedures with federal guidelines and best practices.

47-0102-1601, Rules and Minimum Standards Governing Extended Employment Services. Clarifies that the Extended

Employment Services Program is an IDVR program; updates and clarifies language and provider qualification and referral program; clarifies "program year."

IDAPA 55 – DIVISION OF CAREER-TECHNICAL EDUCATION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037

55-0103-1601, Rules for Career-Technical Schools. Updates definitions; makes technical corrections; clarifies the application processes and calculation of average daily attendance for Career-Technical Schools for calculating added cost funding.

IDAPA 57 – SEXUAL OFFENDER MANAGEMENT BOARD, 1299 N. Orchard St., Ste. 110M, Boise, ID 83706

57-0101-1601, Rules of the Sexual Offender Management Board. Adopts the latest revision to the SOMB's standards and guidelines previously incorporated by reference; extends timeline for applicants to meet the clinical experience requirements; clarifies training requirements for dual population certification; modifies some supervision requirements for certain providers; clarifies certain conditional waiver provisions for applicants; reduces quality assurance monitoring measures to available SOMB resources; aligns continuing education requirements for polygraph examiners to APA standards; modifies formal education provision for post-conviction sex offender polygraph examiners.

IDAPA 61 – STATE PUBLIC DEFENSE COUNCIL, 816 West Bannock St., Suite 201, Boise, ID 83702

61-0107-1601, Rules Governing Standards for Defending Attorneys that Utilize Idaho's Principles of an Indigent Defense Delivery System. Establishes standards for attorneys appointed to represent indigent persons which include conforming to performance standards, carrying a maximum number of cases per year, and attending initial court appearances.

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Sports

Pilgrims crush Huskies

Marsing High School ran into one of the top football teams in the 2A Western Idaho Conference on Friday night.

New Plymouth continued its high-scoring season and held the visiting Huskies to 50 yards total offense in a 56-0 whitewash.

Senior quarterback Riley Harris ran for a pair of touchdowns as the Pilgrims won for the second time in as many conference games this year. New Plymouth (3-2 overall) is averaging 40.8 points per game.

Marsing (0-5, 0-2) suffered a shutout for the ninth time during its 21-game losing streak, which stretches to the start of the 2014 season.

For the second week in a row, the Huskies gave up three first-quarter touchdowns.

Cody Fernley scored two touchdowns in the first 12 minutes. He found pay dirt with a 23-yard run and returned a Tyler Simonson pass for another score.

New Plymouth's Teagan Gross ran for three first-half scores as the Pilgrims built a 42-0 lead at

the break. Gross finished with 94 yards on the ground.

Harris rushed for touchdowns on either side of the intermission, and backup quarterback Austin Robinson threw a 3-yard scoring strike to Oreon Laird to close the scoring.

New Plymouth racked up 339 offensive yards on 52 plays, while Marsing managed just 37 plays.

Junior Mason Hall, making his second start at running back, collected more than 80 percent of the Huskies' yards. He had 43 yards on eight carries.

Hall also had one of Marsing's two sacks of Harris. Markus Allen picked up the other.

Freshman Adonis Stelzried led the Huskies with eight solo tackles and three assists. He and Clay King notched 1.5 tackles for loss.

King also had 5.5 tackles, while Cash Sevy turned in 4.5 stops. Wes Ireland helped out on four stops and had two solo tackles.

Joseph Ineck continued his return from injury with two solo tackles and two assists.



Marsing defenders Enrique Quebrado, left, and Wes Ireland sandwich New Plymouth's Seth Mowder during Friday's conference game in Payette County. The Pilgrims' Garrett Powell, right, was knocked out of the way when Ireland closed in. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

Huskies take it to the limit vs. Vandals in volleyball

Marsing High School pushed McCall-Donnelly in a hard-fought, five-set match Thursday.

The 2A Western Idaho Conference matchup in McCall was highlighted by two sets that went beyond the 25-point regulation, including one in which the teams combined to score 60 points.

Bolstered by a high-scoring win in Game 3, the Vandals pulled out a 25-17, 16-25, 31-29, 24-26, 15-9 victory.

The Huskies (1-10 overall, 0-7 in conference) had a big night from the backcourt with good defense and an impressive serving game.

Gabby Rodriguez served a team-high five aces and dug 21 balls. She also had four kills.

Senior libero LeAnn Garcia led the defense with 30 digs. She notched an ace, two kills and two assists.

Brooke Labit, Emma Heitz and Avery

Villa powered three aces each.

Villa posted a double-double with 11 kills and 22 digs, while Labit had five kills and 14 digs. A setter, Heitz logged 19 assists, four kills and seven digs.

Ashley Loucks chimed in with 19 digs to go with five assists, six kills and two aces.

Sept. 27: New Plymouth def. Marsing, 3-0 — The Pilgrims survived the Huskies' third-set resurgence for a 25-16, 25-19, 25-23 conference victory in Payette County.

Loucks served three aces and dished four assists, but Marsing's back line made more of a mark on defense.

Heitz came up with 20 digs, and Villa added 14. Loucks also had six.

Sheyanne Glorfield knocked down three kills to go with two aces and six digs. Heitz had eight assists.

Brianna Killion recorded five kills for New Plymouth, while Ellie Burgin added 15 digs.

MARSING HUSKIES Athlete Spotlight



Football
Dawson Walker, so.

3 tackles, 10 assists, 1 reception in past two games



Volleyball
Ashley Loucks, so.

7 aces, 30 digs, 19 assists in past 4 matches



Cross country
Dalton Withers, jr.

PR with 25th-place time of 19:57.17 at 2A WIC meet

Football

Varsity
Friday, Oct. 7 vs. Cole Valley Christian, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 6 at Cole Valley Christian, 6 p.m.

Cross country

Saturday, Oct. 8 at Gib Floyd Invitational, Kuna
Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Winston Tilzey Invitational, West Park, Nampa, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Varsity
Thursday, Oct. 6, home vs. Melba (Senior Night), 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Nampa Christian, 6:30 p.m.
Junior varsity A
Thursday, Oct. 6, home vs. Melba, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Nampa Christian, 5:30 p.m.
Junior varsity B
Thursday, Oct. 6, home vs. Melba, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Nampa Christian, 4:30 p.m.

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