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Convicted child abuser could avoid long prison term

Former Homedale woman sentenced
22 months after indictment

A former Homedale woman accused of abusing her children may avoid a lengthy prison stay after a plea agree-

ment.

Melissa Lee Transue was sentenced via Zoom on Oct. 8 by Third District

Judge Andrea Courtney.

Courtney levied a sentence of two years fixed and up to 10 years total, but also retained jurisdiction. That means Transue has the opportunity to complete a rider program and avoid a longer sentence.

Courtney ordered a one-year rider in which Transue will undergo counseling and participate in other programs while incarcerated.

Transue also received credit for

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Marsing build fees approved

Part of 2nd Street
South closed

The Marsing City Council now has the authority to charge development fees if accommodating proposed construction projects may put a strain on the city's finances.

No one spoke up during last Wednesday's public hearing to discuss proposed Ordinance A-222

The unanimous vote added a new section to Title 9, Chapter 1 in the city code, which governs subdivisions.

The new section was added to "consider the availability of public services to accommodate the proposed development, the public financial capability of supporting services for the proposed subdivision, and any other health, safety, and environmental problems that may arise from the approval of the section."

City Clerk and Treasurer Jolyn Thompson said city attorney Stephanie J. Bonney advised the council that the

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Halloween hop

Sisters Addie McFadden (the dragon) and Ally McFadden (vampire) dance to music from Randy Steward's one-man show during Saturday's Oktoberfest at The Spot Pizza Pavilion in Marsing. Addie, 10, and Ally, 8, are the daughters of Caldwell residents Lance and Veann McFadden. Their 4-year-old brother, Tuck, visited Oktoberfest dressed as a policeman to trick or treat at the myriad vendor booths. Attendees and merchants alike braved strong winds during the second annual event.

Sewer grant could save Homedale users money

The impact on sewer rates could be lessened if the City of Homedale receives a block grant to pay for wastewater treatment plant engineering fees.

City engineer Andrew Kimmel revealed in a public hearing last Wednesday that if the city is successful in its quest for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) that the money could be used to lower potential rate increases for utility users because of the \$10.2 million reconstruction project.

After Kimmel, who works for Great West Engineering, made his presentation, the city council unanimously agreed to apply for up to \$500,000 in block grant funds. The city has until December to submit its application.

Kimmel explained that if the grant was used to pay for construction costs, the city would be required to pay Davis-Bacon wages, which would increase the cost of the project. The Davis-Bacon

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Public's help sought in Owyhee deer poaching incidents

IDFG investigating
closed-season kills

Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officers are busy

investigating four separate out-of-season deer kills that occurred last week in Owyhee County.

One doe and three bucks were shot and left to waste in Units 40 and 41, according to an IDFG press release.

Closed season

4x4 buck Mudflat Road

A non-typical 4 x 4 mule deer buck was shot and left to waste on Tuesday, Oct. 12, on private property near Grand View in Unit 41.

The buck was found in an agricultural field at milepost 4 on Mudflat Road.

Fish and Game officers collected evidence but seek more information

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Homedale seniors share project details

Students will fan out to clean up town today

Two Homedale High School seniors will wrap up leadership projects in the coming days. Jordon Mullins, a Middleton resident who attends HHS, and Allison Whitehead shared details of their senior projects during last Wednesday’s Homedale City Council meeting. Mullins is coordinating a cleanup this afternoon in areas by the high school, the Snake River and Bette Uda City and Riverside parks. He told people packed into the magistrate courtroom that today’s cleanup will also feature a contest as teams of students try to pick up as much trash as they can in a hour. “We’re going to weigh the trash bags, and whoever collects the most gets a prize,” he said. Participants will enjoy hot chocolate and cookies after the

cleanup. “I think it’s great,” Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said. Whitehead plans to have her senior project of a free library installed at Bette Uda City Park by the end of the month. The free library will be located near the tennis courts. The book cabinet will be built off-site and then attached to a metal pole in the park. Whitehead said she will seek donations from the community to seed the free library. She envisions the free library as a location where people can take a book, read it, and return and exchange it for another book. Councilman Aaron Tines asked Whitehead to keep city staff in the loop on when the library will be dedicated so that elected officials could attend the ceremony. The council unanimously gave its blessing to both senior projects.

— JPB

Marsing dance party slated

A community street dance is planned Friday in Marsing. Ginger Loucks and host of other volunteers have coordinated the dance to be held from 7 p.m., to 11 p.m., at 901 Main St., the location of the old Exxon service station between M & W Market and the Whitehouse Drive-In. “We have some fun giveaways, and we will dance the night away,” Loucks said. Buckin’ Country will per-

form live music. Holy Oly O’s and Ankeny Brothers Kettle Corn, along with Loucks’ Cowgirls Catering, will provide food options. The Pour House in Marsing obtained a catering permit for the event during last Wednesday’s city council meeting and will be provide adult beverages. Soda and hot drinks will be available, too.

— TK

City-owned property could head for auction block in Homedale

Republic seeks early garbage contract renewal; 2nd contractor makes pitch

The City of Homedale has taken the first step toward selling property in two different parts of town. After an executive session last Wednesday, the city council decided to start the process toward an auction for 503 E. Owyhee Avenue, and a vacated portion of West Nevada Avenue. Public hearings, which are the next step in the process, have been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 10, as part of the next regularly scheduled city council meeting. The East Owyhee Avenue property is a small strip of land that is blocking a privately owned piece of property along the Snake River from access to sewer service. The new owner of the property needs access to move forward with his plans to build a residence. The vacated portion of West Nevada Avenue is actually a drainage ditch and adjacent land that runs between North 3rd Street West and North 4th Street West near the Owyhee County Fairgrounds. Republic Services asks for early extension Bill Pastoor, the man who

sold Westowns Disposal Inc., to Republic Services but still works for the Homedale-based affiliate of the waste management company, asked the city council to consider extending the service contract several months before its expiration. The contract is set to expire in March. Pastoor pointed out that even though Republic Services has taken control of the local garbage hauler, the company still purchases goods in town. Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said the council would take the request for an early contract renewal under advisement. After Pastoor’s check-in with the council, Meridian resident Mark Fulwiler asked the council to consider a garbage services contract with Hardin Sanitation. “Since the transition to Republic from Westown’s, we’ve heard of problems we’d like to work with the city to solve,” Fulwiler said. Hardin Sanitation operates out of locations in Payette and Meridian and serves rural areas in Ada, Canyon, and Washington counties as well

as Parma city. Fulwiler said trucks would roll to Homedale from Payette if a contract was awarded. “It’s as simple as a (request for qualifications) or a comparison to services and prices,” Fulwiler said of the process to see what Hardin could do for the city. Councilman Mike Aebischer pressed Fulwiler to explain what “problems” had arose since Republic took over operation of Westowns. Fulwiler said that customer service calls that were once answered locally may now be going to a call center. When The Owyhee Avalanche checked on service plans for the Columbus Day holiday, a call to the local number was answered by a call center, but the customer service representative said she was in Homedale. Fulwiler also said that pull carts had been removed from the alleyways and required to be placed in front of residences. But the council nearly in unison told him that the garbage carts had been located on the street side for years. “We’ll take it under advisement and contact you one way or the other,” Christoffersen told Fulwiler.

— JPB

Homedale hires new auditor

The City of Homedale has a new auditor. The city council unanimously agreed to extend a contract to Zwygart John & Associates after Homedale-based accountant Mikeal D. Parker informed the city that he is no longer performing government audits. “It’s extremely difficult to find government auditors because of the government regulations,” city clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram said. Parker told The Owyhee Avalanche there is an extensive amount of continuing education that certified public accountants must complete to remain licensed to perform government audits, too. The city will pay Jordan Zwygart \$8,300 for audit services. That’s the same fee that Parker has received in recent years. The city reached out to other accounting firms in the valley and learned very few are in

the government audit business anymore. No firms in Boise or Nampa returned calls, and another firm in Payette is not taking new clients. Parker apparently recommended the city contract with Nampa-based Zwygart John. Councilman Aaron Tines said Parker had told him the city’s auditing fee would jump considerably if they went with a firm out of Boise.

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BOCC district borders slated for realignment

Reapportionment not just for Dist. 23 in Owyhee

The state’s reapportionment committee isn’t the only group that is redrawing legislative boundaries in the wake of the latest Census.

The Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing next month to take input on new proposed boundaries for the three districts within Owyhee County.

The boundaries must be reconfigured to create districts with an equal amount of population — as near as possible.

The public hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m., on Monday, Nov. 1 inside Courtroom 2 at the county courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78 in Murphy.

Copies of the proposed boundaries will be available for review on the county website, www.owyheecounty.net, under the commissioners’ tab as soon as possible.

For more information, call

(208) 495-2095, ext. 2.

The current county commissioners are Jerry Hoagland (District 1), Kelly Aberasturi (District 2), and Joe Merrick (District 3).

The state reapportionment committee, the members of which will redraw the boundaries for Idaho’s state legislative districts and congressional districts, has met 30 times since the first of September.

The next planned meeting is at 10 a.m., next Wednesday, and a final meeting (according to the schedule on the Idaho Legislature website) is set for 9 a.m., on Thursday, Oct. 28.

The meetings take place at the Statehouse, and are available to stream at www.idahoptv.org/shows/idahoinsession/

The committee is co-chaired by Republican Bart Davis, a former state legislator and U.S. Attorney for the District of Idaho, and former Democratic state senator Dan Schmidt.

Other committee members include Republican Tom Dayley, and Democrat Nels Mitchell.

— JPB

HSD trustee zones redrawn

HHS construction bond sale set for next month

A Homedale School District trustee zone once encompassed completely in Owyhee County has now jumped the Snake River.

The board of trustees signed off on the decennial rezoning during its Oct. 11 meeting.

District superintendent said the new boundary lines were drawn after the release of the 2020 Census and collaboration with the Idaho School Board Association.

The redrawing of lines pushed Zone 1 into Canyon County and as far north as Ustick Road, cutting into Zone 3.

Represented by board chair Kurt Shanley, Zone 1 previously encompassed the northwest rural portion of the district south of the Snake River.

Board vice-chair Dwayne Fisher is the Zone 3 trustee. His area of representation remains the balance of the district’s Canyon County area.

Zone 5 Trustee Shane Muir

now represents an area north of Idaho Avenue and west of Railroad Avenue within the Homedale city limits.

The Zone 4 northern boundary has crept to south of Idaho Avenue and trustee Shelley Shenk’s zone has also cut into the former Zone 2 area.

The Zone 2 western boundary is now Johnstone Road, and Leslie Parker’s area of representation now has a northern boundary of West Idaho Avenue west of Railroad Avenue. The zone also includes a eastern boundary that encompasses South 2nd Street East to West Kansas Avenue to South 1st Street West to Railroad Avenue near East Utah Avenue.

School bond moves ahead

Trustees approved legal documents for bond financing for the high school capital improvement plan.

Sauer said the bond sale is scheduled for Nov. 16, and the bonds are expected to close on Dec. 1.

The district anticipates receiving the funds from the bond sale on Dec. 1, setting the stage for the next step in

the construction process.

Other board action

The board signed off on a declaration of need-alternative authorization for Josh Sauer.

“He is a certified teacher but is picking up an endorsement in another area of instruction,” Rob Sauer said.

The declaration of need allows Josh Sauer to teach in the new field of instruction even though he has yet to complete certification.

Declarations of need can be renewed twice as the teacher or administrator works toward the needed degree or certificate.

- Trustees also adopted an updated Continuous Improvement Plan, setting goals related to student achievement, rates of students moving on to post-secondary educational opportunities, career technical education completions, and graduation rates.

— JPB

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✓ Marsing: New public works boss trained

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amendment allows the city to decide on a case-by-case basis when to require developers to pay for new services.
The council could impose costs to any final plats proposed, as well as new projects brought forward.

Street agreement signed

Two sets of homeowners on South Old Bruneau Highway now have a little peace of mind about street safety after an agreement with the city.
Guillermo and Ana Gonzalez, who own property on Riverview Drive, and Ray and Brandy Johnson (a city councilperson), who own property on 2nd Street South, both wanted to use a portion of unused 2nd Street South that borders their lots before its terminus at the Snake River.
The agreement, which Bonney drew up, allows the couples to close 2nd Street South while maintaining access for themselves. The agreement states that while

the city doesn't need the short stretch of road at the moment, it may have a future need.
The license is revocable, has no specified end date and can be terminated by either homeowner.
According to the agreement, no permanent structure can be placed on the street, and both property owners can prohibit motorists from using that section of the street.
Brandy Johnson brought the matter to the council because of her safety concerns about vehicles driving dangerously on the dead-end street.
The Gonzalezes were concerned they would not have access to the back of their property if the street was blocked off.
New public works supervisor in training
Ryan Flannery presented the departmental report as part of his training to take over from current public works supervisor Philip Gibson. Flannery has been employed by the

city for about seven months. Gibson will return to a staff position when Flannery takes over.
This is the second time Gibson has attempted to relinquish the reins.
He stepped down in November 2019 when Joe Heidt was hired, but returned to the top job when Heidt was dismissed nine months later.
Flannery said the public works crew will start irrigation repairs, train a new employee, and install surveillance signs in City Park in the next weeks.
Gibson and Marsing Mayor Chad Sevy have been conducting interviews for a new combined position of public works/code enforcement officer, and a decision should be made soon.
Thompson said code enforcement officer Rick Sortor was laid off last week because the full-time position is being eliminated.

— TK

Correction

Téa Uranga's coordination of the Homedale High School Drama Club's Spook Alley is not her senior leadership project as reported in last week's edition of The Owyhee Avalanche. The drama club president plans a charity art gallery on Dec. 3 at the Garrett's Fruit Ranch shed as her senior project.

Senior menus

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Oct. 26: BBQ Pork, baked potato, Brussels sprouts
Oct. 27: Beef stew

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Oct. 27: Sweet and sour chicken, brown rice, Key West vegetables, Asian coleslaw, wheat- berry bread

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Inflation: Silver lining in a troubling storm

Over the past few months, I have written about inflation in this column. In that same time frame the topic has grown into a larger and larger headline. It has gotten to the point where inflation concerns have been attributed to negatively influencing the stock market. For the first time since September 2020, the S&P 500 (a good measuring stick for the stock market as a whole) posted a monthly loss, and the largest loss since March 2019, when the pandemic first began.



Andrew Bingham

To make a grave topic even more concerning, many producers are stating that inflation will explode within the year. They are citing expiring contracts and the need to increase their prices in the next round of negotiations to sufficiently cover their increased costs. Looking at the rapidly rising cost of labor in the country and the increased cost of living in Idaho, it's not difficult to follow their logic. If their predictions are correct, we would not see it until we see it, as redundant as that may sound. That is because inflation is a lagging indicator in that it measures current prices, not future prices. When the price of goods increases, we will see it in the inflation rates, not the other way around.

So, what are we to do with this information? How do we process this gloomy topic looming over all our heads?

First, I would recommend following the adage "Hope for the best, plan for the worst." One of my favorite observa-

tions I've heard concerning the economy is that things are seldom as good or as bad as we think they are. There is always a chance that these high inflation rates are very temporary, that the labor shortage will cease to exist, jobs will be filled at current wage rates, and the economy will adjust quickly and appropriately. But just in case the return to normal takes a detour, have a plan. Some good ideas might include holding onto appreciable assets, building your food storage, and lobbying for a cost-of-living wage increase where applicable.

My second recommendation is to find the silver lining to inflation. If you're a commission-based employee or a producer, your earning potential has never been higher. Assuming you are getting cost-of-living wage increases, paying down debt is easier than ever as the money you owe has also been eroded (in terms of dollar value) by inflation. You can pick up new hobbies in gardening and/or food preservation as you work towards becoming more self-reliant.

I do not know what the future holds. Nobody does, no matter what the headlines may say. But recent research has shown that a positive perspective has more of a bearing on our well-being than you might think, even in the world of finance.

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Obituary

Harold B. Johnson

Harold B. Johnson (93) passed away at home October 13, 2021. He was born in New Underwood, South Dakota in 1928, to Tom and Lena Johnson. The family moved to Homedale, Idaho where Harold attended school. He served in the Navy for ten years. He spent his Sea Duty aboard Aircraft Carrier the U.S. Navy CVE-Sicily and the USS-Kearsarge. While stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas Naval Base he sent home for the love of his life, Blanche, to join him. They were married for 71 wonderful years and had four children, Gary, Richard, Debbie and Danny.



He moved his family back to Homedale where he became a Masonry Contractor. Harold was very gifted and artistic in his work and took a lot of pride in it. You can see some of his masonry work in Homedale, such as the beautiful rock work on the Presbyterian Church, block work on the Senior Citizens Center, rock front

entrance on Vance Corp., Bowling Alley Café, Flahiff Funeral Chapel, block addition on the

north side of the High School, brick work on the front of the Frosty Palace, block addition on north side of The Owyhee Avalanche, the block work on the building that now houses the second-hand store and Laundromat, block work on Dr. Perkins and Rumors Beauty Shop, and many more, plus beautiful fireplaces across the valley and in many homes.

After retiring Harold and Blanche became snowbirds. They spent 21 winters in Lake Havasu, Arizona. They spent their time golfing with many of their friends. Harold was an avid wood carver and spent hours carving caricatures, and has quite a spectacular collection on display.

In his younger years Harold

loved to hunt, fish, and camp. He always had stories to tell of his adventures. Harold was involved in his community. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church; he was in the Selective Service, a past member of the City Council, and a member of the American Legion.

Harold was preceded in death by both of his parents, and also four sisters and a brother. He also was preceded in death by two sons, Richard Johnson and Danny Johnson. Harold is survived by his wife Blanche, son Gary Johnson, and daughter Debbie (Steve) Kreigh, sister Nancy (Rod) Leslie, and sister-in-law, Josie Johnson; grandchildren, Dani Jo (Harley Wilson), John (Magda) Kreigh, Jeff Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Shanna Rowland; great-grandchildren, one great-great-granddaughter, nieces and nephews. The family remembers Harold's gentle, kind spirit with a sprinkle of stubbornness.

No services at this time.



The Homedale Middle School Academic Bowl team pauses for a snack in between last Wednesday's first and second rounds of competition. **From left:** JC Daniel, Baylee Waters, JaNae Boslau-Gammel, Adil Zyadeh, and Blake Ormsby. Submitted photo

HMS Academic Bowl recruits sought

Small team starts season

Five seventh-graders kicked off the Homedale Academic Bowl season last Wednesday.

Third-year advisor Michelle Parr is looking for more students to bolster its ranks.

Anyone interested in participating with the team, which travels around the region for monthly meets, can drop into a practice. The team practice takes place in Parr's middle school classroom after school until 5 p.m., each Wednesday.

"We are recruiting," Parr said. "Students can come to practice and give it a try."

"We work around other activities as well."

With low numbers, the team

struggled in the season opener last Wednesday in Weiser.

Comprised of five seventh-graders — including two newcomers — the team scored just 10 points after missing a pair of questions in the lightning round.

Teammates include veterans JaNae Boslau-Gammel, JC Daniel, and Baylee Waters as well as rookies Blake Ormsby and Adil Zyadeh.

The lightning round wrapped up the three rounds of competition, and Parma ran away with the meet victory. The Panthers scored 170 points, including scoring 110 points in the lightning round in which teams receive 10 points for each correct answer. Fruitland won a tight race for runner-up with 130 points, while Ontario, Ore., notched 120 points, and

Weiser had 110.

"It didn't go as we had hoped, but the team has not lost their spirit and will be back in Parma on Nov. 10," Parr said.

Meets begin at 4:15 p.m. Homedale will play host to the Jan. 12 meet inside the school's cafeteria.

Meets take place on Feb. 9 in Fruitland, March 9 in Payette, and April 13 in Ontario.

During last week's meet, the team was able to work together to answer one question each in the first two rounds.

Round 1 — What is seven cubed? (343)

Round 2 — What are the colors of the Olympic rings? (blue, yellow, black, green and red)

Round 3 — Daniel answered What is the volleyball player in back called? (libero) — JPB

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Obituaries

Barbara Norton

Barbara Norton, age 74, passed away on September 28th, 2021 due to complications from COVID. She was born August 30th, 1947 in El Paso County, Texas to David Clone and Marie Hale.

Barbara called many places home throughout her life such as Jordan Valley, OR, Forks, WA, Kamiah, ID, Homedale, ID, Boise, ID and Donnelly, ID. Donnelly was her most recent home of the last five years. She certainly seemed the happiest in her life the last five years living in and being an active part of the Donnelly community with her husband Chris, hosting family and friends at their farm and helping all those that she could.

Barbara was very active in the local Valley County community serving as the Vice Chair of the Valley County Republican Central

Committee, as a member of the Valley County Republican Women's Committee, and as the Roseberry Precinct Committee person. Barbara also volunteered at the Idaho Sled Dog Challenge race every year, and she and Chris were a host family for the racers.

In 2007 Barbara earned her master's degree in social work at Walla Walla College, then became a licensed master social worker helping those in need and improving the lives of those who lived in her community. She owned and operated The Change Clinic in Donnelly where she took great care and pride in helping others through tough times and situations. When others her age were in retirement, Barbara continued to pursue advanced educational degrees and certifications, open health clinics and stay committed to



helping others.

Barbara was extremely committed to her religious beliefs and active in the local Christian community. Her calling was to do the work of God and help as many people as she possibly could. Barbara would do anything she possibly could for a friend or stranger in need and worked tirelessly to help in any way possible. She was an ordained minister and was always there to help spread the words of her faith

and to be a "fisher of men" as she used to love to say.

Barbara could best be described as "the funnest grandma that ever lived." She possessed an absolute love and passion for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She reveled in having friends and family visit and stay on her farm in Donnelly where she lived with her husband, Chris. Barbara would put the grandkids to work chasing chickens and collecting their eggs, rounding up and catching the barn cats, grooming the horses, wrangling the runaway dogs, Bucky and Ranger, and any other task she could find to keep them busy. There were a million things to do on Grandma Barbara and Grandpa Chris' farm, and Barbara would make sure her grandkids got to explore all that farm life had to offer and ensure the kids had unforgettable adventures.

She possessed a rare energy to always be on the go with the kids and make sure they were having fun, and most importantly, that they were shown what unconditional love is.

Barbara is survived by her husband, Chris Norton, six children: Susan, James, Joseph, Korena, Kylenea and Joshua; 13 grandchildren: Kristin, Justin, Timothy, Hannah, Jordan, Katlyn, Irene, Michael, Gabe, Lukas, Evan, Brook and Lane; four great-grandchildren: Mina, Kodi, Mackenzie, and Dannielle; and three siblings: David, Irma and Rita.

A graveside service will be held at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery at 11:00 am, Wednesday October 20th. A celebration of life for Barbara will also be held Saturday, October 23rd at 1:00 pm at the Donnelly Bible Church in Donnelly, ID.

Paul Raymond Spang

Paul Raymond Spang, age 88, of Grand View, passed away peacefully at home on Saturday, October 9, 2021. No services are scheduled at this time. Cremation is under the care of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home.

Paul was born in Nampa, the older of two sons to Elmer "Buzz" and Elsie Spang. They lived in Grand View where Paul spent his entire, happy childhood. He graduated from Grand View High in 1951. Paul attended the University of Idaho and Boise State. He

then served in the Army from 1953-1955.

Paul married Lorene Vandewall in Montesano, Washington in 1955. They had 3 children from this union, Darryl, Steve and Paula. They moved back to Grand View, Mountain Home and then to Burns, Oregon where they raised their family. Later, they divorced. Paul returned to Grand View in 1985. He teamed up with Verla Robison. In 1988, they moved to Elko, Nevada and opened a Donuts & Mor, a successful donut, sandwich and soup shop. They



had fun, worked long hours but had "happy food." They retired in 2000 and moved back to Grand View.

Paul served as Mayor of Grand View from 2004-2012. He had many interests including flying his own

airplane and spent many hours in his wood shop. He was a charter member since 1956, of the Lions Club, a member of the Knight Community Church, American Legion Post 134, the Rimrock Sr. Center and previous member of the Riverside Cemetery Board.

Paul is survived by his 3 children Darryl (Vickie) of Washington, Steve (Tia) of Meridian and Paula of Boise, his partner Verla Robison and her 3 children Raymond (Donna) Robison, Jolene (Mike) Covey and Debbi

(Buffalo) Martin all of Grand View, numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren and sister-in-law Kathy Spang of Boise.

He was preceded in death by both parents, his brother Glen, a daughter-in-law Kasey Spang and two granddaughters Dolcie Leak and Eliza Martin.

Paul's motto of life was ~ go full speed and slide in broadside, thoroughly used up, totally worn out and proclaim "WOW" what a ride.

Memorials in Paul's name can be made to an organization of your choice.

Death notices

GEORGE O. BECK, of Homedale, 79, died on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapels, Caldwell.

JOHN D. EVERY, 85, of Homedale, died on Sunday, Oct. 10, 2021. A service will be held at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 17, 2021 at the Central Pavilion in Esther Simplot Park, 3206 W. Pleasanton Ave., Boise. Arrangements: Bowman Funeral Parlor, 10254 W. Carlton Bay Dr., Garden City. (208) 853-3131

JV CWMA sets next meeting

The Jordan Valley Cooperative Weed Management Area stakeholders will discuss the winter weed seminar at Monday's monthly meeting.

The meeting takes place at 7 p.m., at the Jordan Valley CWMA office, 508 Swisher Ave., in Jordan Valley.

Other topics include treating Russian knapweed and medusahead, and a discussion

of grants available from Idaho and Oregon.

For more information about the CWMA, call (541) 586-3000, email jvcwma@qwestoffice.net, or drop by the office at 508 Swisher Ave.

Morrison stresses that folks call ahead before visiting the office to ensure that he is available and not out in the field.

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Jackson library quilt fundraiser begins

Youth programs celebrate Halloween early

Two quilts are being raffled to help operate the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library in Homedale. Tickets cost \$1 each, and folks can choose which quilt they want to try to win or buy tickets for both contests.

One quilt was made and donated by an anonymous quilter. The “labyrinth” quilting was completed by Virginia Gross of Nampa-based Crabapple Creek Quilting.

The other quilt was made and donated by Homedale City Councilman Jerry Anderson and his wife Vicki.

People can drop by the library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., to enter the drawings.

The winning raffle tickets will be drawn Wednesday, Nov. 24, the day before Thanksgiving.

Library director Sharla Jensen said last year’s raffle garnered about \$100. Ticket sales have brought in about \$180 so far this year.

Proceeds will help with the expenses of running the library, including buying books and DVDs.

Youth group gets to carving

The Teens & Tweens group will tune up for Halloween on

Thursday by holding a carving contest.

The group, open to boys and girls ages 10-17, meets at the library at 5 p.m. Library director Sharla Jensen said that the group usually migrates to the Homedale Community Center next door for the activity.

This week, the youth will carve pumpkins, watermelons and more.

New book debuts at Story Time

The preschoolers will tackle Halloween fun, too, during the Opal Nash Story Time at 10:15 a.m., on Monday.

The boys and girls are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes.

One of the stories will be a book that is new to the library – “It’s Halloween, Little Monster” by Helen Ketteman. The classic story “Stone Soup” by Ann McGovern also will be read.

After the reading, the children will make a Halloween craft, play a game and, of course, eat stone soup.

Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on library programs.

Library hours are noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, from noon to 7 p.m., on Thursday, from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., on Friday, and from 10 a.m., to 1 p.m., on Saturday. The library is closed on Sunday.



The Melba FFA range and novice range teams stand together at the state range contest. From left, Jessica Hipwell, Kate Hipwell, Jaycie Hackler, Matea Jaca, Hannah Moos, Kenzie Tuttle, advisor Kellsie Peterson, who is holding future FFA member Ila Peterson. Submitted photo

Owyhee contingent leads Melba FFA into state rangeland contest

Submitted by Melba FFA

Six Melba FFA members competed at the Idaho State FFA Rangeland Assessment Career Development Event (CDE) on Oct. 12 in Homedale.

The Idaho State FFA Rangeland Assessment CDE is held each fall on rangelands in the state. FFA members from across the state test their knowledge of rangeland management and learn about college degree programs that can lead to careers managing and conserving rangelands.

The CDE had one division for those that have competed

before and a novice division for those new to the discipline.

The Melba range team placed 11th in the contest behind the work of senior Matea Jaca, junior Hannah Moos — both of Owyhee County — and sophomore Jaycie Hackler. The team scored 607 points.

The novice range team completely comprised of Owyhee County students, including junior Kate Hipwell, and freshmen Jessica Hipwell and Kenzie Tuttle, placed third. Individually, Jessica Hipwell placed seventh, Tuttle took 10th, and Kate Hipwell was 18th.

The contest consisted of stocking rate, current issue, plant identification, site description, rangeland assessment of the biomass and ecosystem measurements.

The rangeland CDE is important for Idaho students because rangelands cover nearly half of the state. Rangelands are right out our back door in Owyhee County and provide many important resources, including livestock forage and grazing, wildlife habitat, recreation, renewable energy, geological materials and wide-open spaces.



Marsing movie night has a spooktacular opening

The Marsing community, including this group of young girls, enjoyed the city’s first movie night on Thursday at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center. The inaugural viewing was “Hocus Pocus.” In addition to the free movie, candy, popcorn and drinks were available for purchase. Marsing city clerk Jolyn Thompson said the tentative plan is to show movies at 7 p.m., every third Thursday of the month. Because of movie licensing rules, the titles of the movies cannot be advertised prior to the showing.

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The Idaho Foodbank drop-off at the First Presbyterian Church of Homedale will take place on Friday, Nov. 19.

The drop-off will still begin at 9 a.m. at the church, 320 N. 6th St. W.

Every other month of the year, the drop-off takes place on the fourth Friday of the month.

The next drop-off day is set for 9 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 29.

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Homedale library board has another opening

U of I Extension launches free classes in Homedale

The Homedale Library Board’s monthly meeting on Oct. 11 revealed membership changes that are coming.

For second time in as many months, the board recommended Doris Hayward-Roland to the Homedale City Council to replace longtime board member Dawn Whitney.

Whitney stepped down as chair after the board’s September meeting.

The council, which had tabled Hayward-Roland’s appointment at its meeting last month, unanimously appointed the woman last Wednesday. She will join the board at its Nov. 8 meeting.

The library board, which met inside the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, also discussed vice-chair Debbie Packer’s impending departure.

Packer confirmed she intends to stay until a replacement board member is appointed. Jensen said she is accepting applications to fill Packer’s position on the board.

The board elected new officers with Pam Gibbens succeeding Whitney as chairperson. Nancy Belknap is now vice-chair. Janet McCornack continues as board secretary.

In another piece of news

from the city council meeting, library director Sharla Jensen said about 40 people have been visiting the building at 121 W. Owyhee Ave., each day of operation.

U and I Together begins

After a suggestion from University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension educator Suriñe Greenway, the library will begin offering free activities in conjunction with the U and I Together virtual series, which the school conducted this summer.

Beginning Friday, classes will be offered at 2 p.m. The course will continue through March with breaks during the holidays.

Extension Office staff will teach some of the classes, and the Extension’s Marsing office will provide some of the supplies.

The series begins Friday with “Yoga for All Ages,” where participants can experience yoga and all its benefits. They will also learn some basic poses.

Participants are asked to wear loose clothing and bring either a yoga mat or a towel.

— TK

U and I Together schedule

Held at 2 p.m., each Friday at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave.:

Friday — Yoga for All Ages (wear loose clothing, bring yoga mat or towel)

Oct. 29 — Easy Outdoor Activities (including disc golf, taught by Vallivue High School senior, Jacob Folwell)

Nov. 5 — Steak Anyone?

Nov. 12 — Making Family Finance Fun: The Game of Life

Nov. 19 — Air Frying Family Fun

Dec. 3 — Healthy Breakfast on the Go

Dec. 10 — Jar it Up: Homemade Gifts in a Jar

Jan. 7 — Making Healthy Snacks

Jan. 14 — How do Bees Make Honey?

Jan. 21 — Think Your Drink

Jan. 28 — Get Outdoors: Learn and Love Idaho Outdoors



Marsing Optimist football teams wrap season

Marsing’s Parker Showalter powers into the end zone to tie Saturday’s Freshman Division game, 6-6, in the first quarter at Marsing High School. The visiting Pro-Tech Chargers eventually won the season finale, 36-6. Freshmen are 9- and 10-year-olds.

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✓ Poaching: Four cases opened in three days

from the public. Contact Conservation Officer Brian Jack at (208) 989-9326.

Closed season doe Mudflat Road at Bill DeAlder Draw

A doe mule deer was shot and left to waste on Sunday, Oct. 10 in Unit 40 near Little Jacks Creek turnoff.

Fish and Game officers collected evidence at the scene but are seeking additional information the public might have.

Any information leading to charges being filed will make the reporting person eligible for a financial reward through the Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) program.

Anyone with information related to this case can contact Jack at (208) 989-9326.

Closed season 4x3 buck Turntable Mountain

A buck deer was shot and left to waste on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 10 in Unit 40 west of Hayden Peak.

IDFG investigators collected evidence at the scene but are seeking additional information the public might have.

Contact Jack at (208) 989-9326 with any information on the case.

Closed season and wasted 3x4 buck Flint Creek Road

A 3x4 mule deer buck was shot and left to rot



Idaho Department of Fish and Game K-9 Officer Blue, Sr. Conservation Officer Craig Mickelson’s partner, was deployed to collect evidence in the Flint Creek poaching case.

on opening day of deer season on Sunday, Oct. 10 along the Flint Creek Road (near Deer Creek, approximately five miles west of Triangle).

A dark blue Dodge diesel ¾-ton truck (model year between 1997 and 2002) with three occupants may be related to the case.

If you have information related to the poached mule deer buck, contact Sr. Conservation Officer Craig Mickelson at (208) 989-9328.

The public can also contact Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) at (800) 632-5999 with information related to these cases.

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School menus

Homedale Elementary

Choice of milk and juice

Daily cereal option and PB&J and vegetable and fruit choices

Oct. 20: **Breakfast:** Waffle, maple sausage, cheese stick, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot roll

Oct. 21: **Breakfast:** Chocolate chip or blueberry muffin, scrambled eggs, grapes **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper, pineapple tidbits, tossed salad with ranch, Jello

Oct. 25: **Breakfast:** Mini donuts, cheese stick, peaches **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets with hot roll, steamed carrots

Oct. 26: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, scrambled eggs, oranges **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans

Oct. 27: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks, yogurt, applesauce **Lunch:** Dutch waffle with sausage patty, hashbrown patty, strawberries

Homedale Middle

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt or string cheese

Cereal option and PB&J and string cheese offered daily

Vegetable and Fruit choices will be offered daily

Oct. 20: **Breakfast:** Waffle, maple sausage **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot roll

Oct. 21: **Breakfast:** Chocolate chip or blueberry muffin, scrambled eggs **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper, pineapple tidbits, tossed salad with ranch, Jello

Oct. 25: **Breakfast:** Mini donuts **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets with hot roll, steamed carrots

Oct. 26: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, scrambled eggs **Lunch:** Beef taco with Spanish rice and refried beans

Oct. 27: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks, yogurt **Lunch:** Dutch waffle with sausage patties, hashbrown patty, strawberries

Homedale High

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt, string cheese or hard-boiled egg

Vegetable and Fruit choices will be offered daily

Cereal option, grab 'n' go items each day

Oct. 20: **Breakfast:** Texas toast, or chocolate chip or blueberry muffin, scrambled eggs **Lunch:** Super nachos with refried beans, or pepperoni pizza with tossed salad, or ham and cheese sub with chips, or chicken Caesar salad with breadstick

Oct. 21: **Breakfast:** Ham and cheese croissant, yogurt **Lunch:** Corn dog with tots, or chicken sandwich or spicy chicken sandwich with tots, or BBQ chicken ranch wrap with chips, or chicken bacon ranch salad with breadstick, chocolate chunk cookie

Oct. 25: **Breakfast:** Mini donuts or mini waffles, yogurt, cheese stick **Lunch:** Cheeseburger with fries, or pepperoni pizza with fries, or turkey bacon sub with chips, or chicken Caesar salad with breadstick

Oct. 26: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty, cheese stick **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich or spicy chicken sandwich with tots, or mozzarella filled breadstick with tots, or southwest chicken wrap with chips, or southwest chicken salad with breadstick

Oct. 27: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks or tornado (sausage, egg, cheese), yogurt **Lunch:** Taquitos or cheeseburger with potato wedges, or roast beef sub with chips, or chicken bacon ranch salad with breadstick

Marsing

Choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit & vegetables with each meal

Elementary School each day: Breakfast: Cereal option

Middle/High School each day: PB&J sandwich option

Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sandwich, salad

Hot Grab-n-go line (varies): Cheeseburger, chicken dish (reg./spicy sandwich; nuggets; bites), Pizza (varies), chicken rice bowl, potatoes (varies), bread (varies)

Oct. 19: **Breakfast:** Texas toast, cheese stick **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans Hot Grab-n-go: Taquito (chicken and cheese), potato wedge

Oct. 20: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, cheese stick **Lunch:** Dutch waffle, sausage patty, hashbrown patty, strawberries Cold Grab-n-go: Ham and cheese sub meal

Oct. 21: **Breakfast:** Ham, egg, cheese croissant, yogurt or Pop Tart, cheese stick **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper, carrot sticks, pineapple tidbits, Jello Hot Grab-n-go: Cheeseburger, French fries

Oct. 25: **Breakfast:** Ultra bread slice, yogurt, cheese stick **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, steamed carrots, hot roll Cold Grab-n-go: Turkey bacon ranch wrap

Oct. 26: **Breakfast:** Breakfast burrito (sausage, egg, cheese), yogurt, cheese stick **Lunch:** Beef taco, refried beans, Spanish rice, carrot sticks Hot Grab-n-go: Garlic French bread pizza

Oct. 27: **Breakfast:** Waffle, maple sausage sandwich, yogurt, cheese stick **Lunch:** Mac-n-cheese, green beans, snickerdoodle cookie Hot Grab-n-go: Walkin taco, potato wedge

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily

Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily

Oct. 20: **Breakfast:** Pancakes and egg patty **Lunch:** Spaghetti/meat sauce, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick

Oct. 21: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Hamburger on a bun, potato wedges, broccoli, apple crisp

Oct. 25: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets and whole wheat roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed broccoli

Oct. 26: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy **Lunch:** Teriyaki chicken, oriental rice, stir-fry vegetables

Oct. 27: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll

Marsing preps for Trunk or Treat event

The annual Marsing City Trunk or Treat is moving.

Chamber of Commerce president Brooke Lynes announced that the community trick-or-treating event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 30 at Marsing High School.

In the past, the trunk or treat was held in the Marsing City Hall parking lot on Sandbar Avenue.

This year's event runs from 4:30 p.m., to 6:30 p.m., and coincide with the high school haunted house and carnival.

Lynes said there will be prizes to the top three trunk or treat decorations.

To sign up to participate in the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event, or to get more information, call Lynes at (208) 800-9461.

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Every other month, the drop-off is held on the fourth Friday.

The next drop-off day is set for 9 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 29.



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✓ Homedale: Using grant for engineer, not construction avoids fed regs

Act requires a certain wage level be paid whenever federal funds are used to pay for a public construction project. The Idaho Department of Commerce receives money from the federal government to fund its community block grant program.

If the grant is received and used to pay engineering fees, Kimmel said, the bond money earmarked for engineering fees could be shifted to construction

thus potentially saving the ratepayers money.

Self-storage proposal shelved

The man representing a property owner who wants to build a self-storage facility on Pioneer Road pulled the application after a public hearing.

Gary McAllister told council members that Rodney Fedie, who owns a 14-acre parcel

at 3947 Pioneer Road, would end his bid for rezoning and annexation into the city limits.

McAllister’s statement came after a hearing in which several neighboring property owners spoke out against the plan to have a mix of self-storage and existing mobile home residences.

The final straw appeared to come when Kimmel told McAllister that city code

requires any property annexed into Homedale’s city limits have sewer and water service. That would be a costly upgrade for the property because the closest city service lines for sewer and water are located some distance away.

- The city council rejected an East Colorado Avenue resident’s bid to build a mother-in-law suite in his garage.

Justin Rickelman had requested permission to

convert his garage into a fully contained apartment for his mother during the September council meeting.

After review from city attorney Paul J. Fitzer, the council denied the request last week. Fitzer said creating another residence on the property was precluded by city ordinance as well as a Idaho State Supreme Court ruling.

— JPB

Calendar

Today

- Ladies coffee group**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Food distribution**
9 a.m., to 1 p.m., The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411
- Story Time**
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Christian Life Club**
4 p.m., to 5:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. Kindergarten to fourth grade. (208) 880-7070.

Thursday

- Fit and Fall Proof exercise class**
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847
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- Alcoholics Anonymous**
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Friday

- Idaho Foodbank drop-off**
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W, Homedale. (208) 473-9331
- Marsing street dance**
7 p.m., to 11 p.m., 901 Main St., Marsing. Music, food and drinks.

Saturday

- Free lunch**
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
- Tennis clinic**
4 p.m., open to middle-schoolers, Bette Uda City Park tennis courts, Homedale. (208) 608-3737

Monday

- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State

- Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Opal Nash Story Time**
10:15 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

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- Food bank drop off**
1 p.m., to 3 p.m., (weather permitting; holidays could change date), Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St. (U.S. Hwy. 95), Jordan Valley. (541) 889-9206 or (541) 586-2562
- Homedale Safe ‘n’ Sane Halloween**
4 p.m., to 6 p.m., downtown Homedale. (208) 337-4641
- Yoga class**
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St.,

- Homedale
- Teens & Tweens**
5 p.m., to 6 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
- ION Heritage Museum board meeting**
6 p.m., Jordan Valley Elementary School library, 604 Oregon Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2100
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Saturday, Oct. 30

- Free lunch**
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
- Marsing City Trunk or Treat**
4:30 p.m., to 6:30 p.m., Marsing High School, 209 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 800-9461

Monday, Nov. 1

- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Opal Nash Story Time**
10:15 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.
- Grand View Mutual Canal Co. meeting**
7 p.m., Grand View Irrigation District Office, 645 Idaho Ave., Grand View.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

- Widow’s breakfast**
8 a.m., The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.
- Fit and Fall Proof exercise class**
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847
- Exercise class**
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Grand View Irrigation District meeting**
11 a.m., district office, 645 Idaho Ave., Grand View.
- Yoga class**
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale
- Opaline Irrigation District meeting**
7 p.m., 7300 Opaline Rd., Melba.
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Sell it, trade it, find it in the classifieds: 337-4681

Courthouse report

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

Oct. 12

Rashad Abdulrahmanov, Chicago — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading and weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Oct. 8

Melissa Lee Transue, Parma — Felony injury to child (plea deal): 2 to 10 years in state prison (retained jurisdiction; 48 days served), \$595.50 in court costs

Sumr L. Badiola, Homedale — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): 2 years unsupervised probation, \$1,000 in fines, \$444.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Felony controlled substance possession, misdemeanor controlled substance possession, and misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession

Denis Coliban, Las Vegas — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Collin Richard Fontaine, Boise — Misdemeanor controlled substance possession; misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): \$202.50 in court costs, \$395 in court costs

Oct. 7

Jeremiah David Johnson, Shelton, Wash. — Misdemeanor IDAPA suspension violation, leaf spring broken, missing or out of position; misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, failure to have or properly maintain required emergency equipment: \$87 in fines, \$318 in court costs

Sayed Qaisar Ali Shah, Philadelphia — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Oct. 6

Michael Dakota Burtchett, Marsing — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): \$202.50 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor attempted controlled substance possession

Keifer Lathem Cooper, Homedale — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): \$250 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs

Rene Jaramillo, Nampa — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): \$250 in fines, \$347.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor operating without a valid driver’s license or proper endorsements, third and subsequent offense; misdemeanor driver consume or possess open alcoholic beverage container

Hayden Scott Krzesnik, Wilder — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): \$250 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor controlled substance possession

Anthony D. Rodriguez, Homedale — Misdemeanor disturbing the peace (plea deal): \$157.50 in court costs

Robert E. Shepherd, Prairie City, Ore. — Misdemeanor driving under the influence: 180 days in jail (3 days served; 177 days suspended), 12 months unsupervised probation, 180-day driver’s license suspension, \$297.50 in fines, \$202.50 in court costs

Oct. 5

Ivan Diazmillan, San Marcos, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier rules, violates limitations or conditions of a special permit: \$68.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Jeremy Jermaine Jones, Atlanta, Ga. — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking

station: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Elbert Ethelbert Stebbins, Post Falls — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, inspection, repair and maintenance violation: \$43.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Oct. 4

Wallace Adam Gilbert, Covington (no state available) — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading and weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Sanjeev Kumar, Fresno, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading and weighting; misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook (serious): \$162 in fines, \$318 in court costs

Surinder Kumar, Fresno, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading and weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$161.50 in court costs

Oct. 2

Jesus Cervantes, Paramount, Calif. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook (serious violation): \$43.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Oct. 1

Sukhdev Singh, Fontana, Calif. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, failure to have or properly maintain required emergency equipment: \$43.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Sept. 30

Josue O. Cecena-Meza, Adrian — Felony driving under the influence, guilty of two or more violations within 10 years (plea deal): 3 to 5 years in state prison (retained jurisdiction; 41 days served), 5 years felony probation, 5 years driver’s license suspended, \$500 in fines, \$440.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Felony grand theft by receiving, possessing or disposing of stolen property 2x; misdemeanor driving without privileges

Jose Salinas, Corpus Christi, Texas — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading and weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Sept. 28

Francisco Valenzuela-Moroyoqui, hometown not available — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading and weighting; misdemeanor failure to have or properly maintain required emergency equipment: \$162 in fines, \$318 in court costs

Sept. 27

Benjamin Cody Bowers, Star — Misdemeanor unlawful transportation of an alcoholic beverage (plea deal): 90 days in jail (2 days served, 88 days suspended), 12 years supervised probation, \$112.50 in fines, \$187.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor driving under the influence, second offense; misdemeanor resisting or obstructing officers; and misdemeanor driving without privileges

Mark E. Steves, Homedale — Misdemeanor driver consuming or possessing open container of alcohol: \$112.50 in fines, \$187.50 in court costs

Sept. 23

Joe Adam Norris, Wilder — Felony grand theft by receiving, possessing or disposing of stolen property (plea deal): 2 to 4 years in state prison, \$345.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by court:** Misdemeanor controlled substance possession; misdemeanor marijuana possession; misdemeanor

drug paraphernalia possession; and misdemeanor resisting or obstructing officers

Antonio Rosales, Caldwell — Felony controlled substance possession (plea deal): 1 to 4 years in state prison (1 day served; prison sentence suspended), 3 years felony probation, \$500 in fines, \$829.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession

Abdul Jabbar Mukhtar, Hutto, Texas — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook: \$43.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Hirmiz Caesar Yousif, Sparks, Nev. — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading and weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Sept. 23

Gerardo Leyva, Miami, Fla. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook (serious): \$43.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Sept. 22

Jose A. Zapata, hometown not available — Felony battery, domestic violence with traumatic injury (plea deal): 1 to 5 years in state prison (140 days served; prison sentence suspended), 4 years felony probation, \$500 in fines, \$275.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Felony controlled substance possession; misdemeanor malicious injury to property

Sept. 21

Yasmany Hernandez Castillo, Hialeah, Fla. — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading and weighting; misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook: \$162 in fines, \$318 in court costs

Sept. 20

Said Islombek Akbarov, Phoenix, Ariz. — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading and weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Najee Roger McDowell, Birmingham, Ala. — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Sept. 19

Arslan Geldimyradov, Philadelphia — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading and weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Sept. 18

Joseph Michael Norman, Long Beach, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Sept. 17

Juan D. De Anda, Mountain Home — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, over weight (4,001 pounds and over), exceed allowable gross loads: \$27 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Sept. 16

Ashlee Barclay, Star — Misdemeanor DUI: 2 years supervised probation, 180-day driver’s license suspension. \$500 in fines, \$285.50 in court costs. **Withheld judgment:** Defendant can petition to have record expunged after successful completion of sentence

Sept. 15

Javoris Dante Douglas, Clearfield, Utah — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading and weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Owyhee County Crime and Punishment

Details emerge on recent sexual assault convictions

Murphy man sent to prison for up to 25 years for incest

Owyhee County has released information about a pair of recent sexual crimes convictions.

A Murphy resident, Jimmy Dale Eytchison, has been ordered to serve from seven to 25 years in state prison after he entered a guilty plea to a felony count of incest.

Third District Judge Andrea Courtney pronounced sentencing on Sept. 10.

Felony charges of sexual battery of a minor child age 16-17, but not defined as lewd conduct, and felony rape were dismissed by Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey L. Phillips as part of the plea deal.

Eytchison is also responsible for \$2,000 in fines and \$595.50 in court costs.

Eytchison, 59, was accused of committing sexual crimes against a 17-year-old female in the summer of 2017.

An Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy arrested Eytchison on the afternoon of June 11, four days after a report of

sexual abuse was filed by the victim.

Eytchison and the victim lived in Marsing at the time of the assault. Some of the incidents occurred at a motorcycle clubhouse in downtown Homedale, according to a probable cause statement.

• Late in August, Homedale resident Enrique Ezequiel Palacios was sentenced for felony sexual battery of a minor age 16-17 (contact not defined as lewd) after reaching a plea agreement with the county prosecutor.

Palacios, 24, entered a guilty plea on June 24 to an amended charge after originally being charged with felony

injury to child. He was booked into Owyhee County Jail in July 2020 after being picked up on a \$40,000 arrest warrant and stayed behind bars for three days.

The crimes against a 16-year-old girl apparently took place in early February 2020, according to charging documents.

Third District Judge Davis VanderVelde suspended a state penitentiary sentence of two to 10 years and ordered Palacios to serve 10 years felony probation.

The man must also pay \$5,545.50 in court costs.

— JPB

Magistrates stay busy with DUI cases

Suspended sentences, probation terms handed down

Three people recently were sentenced in magistrate court for drunk driving.

• Robert E. Shepherd, whose residence was listed as Prairie City, Ore., on court documents but apparently lives in Caldwell according to the original citation, was placed on a year of unsupervised probation during his Oct. 6 sentencing hearing before Magistrate Judge Dartanyon Burrows.

Shepherd was given credit for three days he served in Owyhee County Jail after a sheriff's deputy detained him just before 7 a.m., on June 27. Burrows suspended the remainder of a six-month jail sentence and took away the man's driving privileges for six months.

Shepherd also must pay \$297.50 in fines and \$202.50 in court costs.

Shepherd was driving a red 2013 Ford F150 pickup when he was stopped at milepost 20 on Idaho highway 78.

In his probable cause statement, Sgt. Greg Bishop said that another deputy had told him that Shepherd admitted to drinking about eight beers. Bishop and another deputy took over the DUI stop because the original deputy's work shift was ending, according to Bishop's statement.

Later in his statement, Bishop said Shepherd couldn't remember how many beers he had consumed and estimated the number was about four.

Shepherd's blood-alcohol concentration registered .157 after a Breathalyzer test, according to the statement.

• A Star woman, Ashlee Barclay, was placed on two years supervised probation during a Sept. 16 sentencing hearing before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington.

The judge did issue a withheld judgment, which means Barclay can petition to have her record expunged once she successfully meets the provisions of her sentencing.

Barclay's driver's license was suspended for 180 days, and she was ordered to pay \$500 in fines and \$285.50 in court costs.

A sheriff's deputy arrested Barclay on a misdemeanor DUI charge July 24.

• Darrington sentenced a Boise man for misdemeanor DUI on Sept. 13 to complete a plea agreement.

Colton L. Hendrikse originally was charged with felony aggravated DUI, but Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey L. Phillips amended the charge to misdemeanor drunk driving after reaching a deal.

Phillips also dismissed charges ranging from felony destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence to misdemeanor unlawful transportation of an alcoholic beverage.

Hendrikse was given credit for three days he had spent in county jail, and Darrington suspended the rest of a 180-day sentence.

The man must serve a year of unsupervised probation, and he saw his driver's licenses suspended for six months.

He also must pay \$500 in fines and \$202.50 in court costs.

Boise drug trafficker placed on rider

Man has chance to avoid up to 20 years in prison

A Boise man is serving a rider in an attempt to avoid up to 20 years in state prison after his felony drug conviction.

Jesse A. Spencer was placed on one-year retained jurisdiction when Third District Judge Andrea Courtney sentenced him on Sept. 10.

Spencer entered a guilty plea to two felony counts of intent to deliver a controlled substance as part of an agreement which Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey L. Phillips amended the original criminal complaint alleging felony methamphetamine trafficking.

The presiding judge found no probable cause for another felony heroin trafficking charge during Spencer's preliminary hearing.

If Spencer successfully completes his rider program, he could avoid a state penitentiary term of between five and 20 years.

He still must pay \$1,000 in fines and \$921 in court costs.

Phillips also dismissed a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia possession.

An Idaho State Police trooper arrested Spencer and a female suspect just before 6:30 a.m., on April 30 during a traffic stop at milepost 19 on U.S. Highway 95.

After a drug-detecting dog alerted on the vehicle in which the pair was traveling, troopers found more than four pounds of methamphetamine, nearly 44 grams of heroin, pills, a digital scale and other drug paraphernalia, including syringes and glass pipes.

The female suspect, Melissa Stogsdill, who was driving the 2004 Chevrolet Tahoe, was also charged with felony trafficking and misdemeanor paraphernalia possession.

According to court records, Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey L. Phillips dismissed all charges against Stogsdill nine days after her initial court appearance in May. She had been jailed on a \$1 million bond.

— JPB

Wilder man sentenced on grand theft nearly 2 years after arrest

Man was found sleeping in truck he didn't own

A Wilder man has been sentenced on a felony nearly two years after entering into a plea agreement.

Joe Adam Norris received his punishment in court before Third District Judge Davis VanderVelde on Sept. 23.

He'll spend between two a four years in state prison and must pay \$345.50 in court costs.

Norris was sentenced on a single felony count of grand theft by receiving, possessing or disposing of stolen property.

On Oct. 11, 2019, he struck a plea deal through which the prosecuting attorney dismissed misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing peace officers, controlled substance possession, marijuana possession, and drug paraphernalia possession.

According to court records, Norris unlawfully possessed a 2003 Ford F-350 flatbed truck in early January 2019.

He also was originally accused of felony methamphetamine possession.

According to a Homedale Police report, an officer engaged Norris after he was found sleeping in the truck in the 400 block of North 1st Street West at around 7:30 a.m., on Jan. 9, 2019. Norris' name was not on the vehicle's registration, according to a police report.

Norris apparently fled from officers during questioning on site. He was eventually apprehended in the first block of Kansas Avenue, and officers recovered hypodermic needles containing meth inside a coat.

— JPB

Got news?

Call us with community events, happenings or questions: (208) 337-4681

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense Boot camp



Do you ever give much thought to where your weaner steers and heifers go when you load'em on the truck or take'm to the sale?

You think maybe it's like goin' off to college? Stay in the dormitory, have a nice roommate who doesn't bawl or stay up all night talking about the cute Charolais they met in the cafeteria.

Maybe join a fraternity or sorority, Milka Dama Cow. Play intramural head butting, horn wrestling or pin the tail on the Holstein? They can learn a foreign language like Corriente, Water Buffalo or Emu. And eventually graduate Phi Beta Moo and go on to Hi Concentrate Feedlot Graduate School eventually attaining a Ph D in Hi Choice. Sounds idyllic, doesn't it? Just like you imagine for your own kid going off to college. But the feedlot hands are reading this dreamy scenario like a drill sergeant listening to an Army recruiting ad; "Be all that you can be."

A growing yard or feedlot is more like boot camp. No hallowed halls of ivy here. Does the name Powder River, WW or Bowman ring a bell? Indoctrination for recruits involves standing in line for hours, being shouted at and vaccinated for things you can't pronounce. Sound familiar? The intimate dormitory sleeps 260.

Courses studied include Feed Ingredient Identification, Cowboy Outer Wear, Mud 101 and 102, and Hot Shot Evasion. Sports that are available for participation are Intramural Pneumonia, Find the Water Tank, Coughing Practice and Long Distance Diarrhea.

Within a month, the successful recruits are moved up to a better class of grub from the mess hall kitchen and are left alone. So when you watch yer little weaners scamper on the truck with the untroubled mind of a high school graduate, remember their next few weeks are not gonna be easy.

But you can be comforted in the fact that almost all of them will get through boot camp and most of them will achieve knighthood — as in Sir Loin.

Whereas the most a weaner chicken can hope for is colonel.

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His latest release is a collection of three audio books taking his usual humorous look at rodeo. Be sure to mention *The Owyhee Avalanche* when ordering.

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the Nov. 2 municipal elections until noon on Friday, Oct. 22.

The usual guidelines apply: letters must be no more than 300 words and must include contact information, including the letter-writer's phone number.

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

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

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee Creating an informed electorate



With the Nov. 2 election looming, The Owyhee Avalanche has reached out to the candidates for city council and mayor in the county's three towns.

As has become common practice around here, we sent out questionnaires to the city council candidates in Homedale, Marsing, and Grand View, and also fired off similar forms to Homedale mayoral candidates Gheen Christoffersen and Mark Perea.

Homedale and Marsing candidates had until the end of the week to respond with answers and photos so the feature could be published in this week's newspaper.

Grand View candidates have until Thursday to turn in their responses because the only contact information the Avalanche staff tracked down was the U.S. mail, and we all know what the delivery situation has been in recent months.

Hopefully, the Grand View candidates — Andrea Owens and Terry Nielson, and write-in hopeful Nola Boone — will cooperate so we can provide our readers with a comprehensive look at how the candidates stand on the different issues facing that town.

In Marsing, Elizabeth Wahl made the submission deadline. Incumbent Brandy Johnson got her information into the Avalanche office Monday morning.

In Homedale, every city council candidate — incumbent Mike Aebischer and challengers Kimberly Murray and Nathan Raabe — submitted their answers to our questions before the deadline.

Two-term incumbent Mayor Gheen Christoffersen also turned in his responses well before the deadline.

But information from the town's other mayoral candidate — Mark Perea — hadn't been received by Friday afternoon, the new deadline.

The Avalanche was successful on a second phone call to Perea to ask if he had received the questionnaire.

Friday afternoon, Perea said he wasn't sure "if or when" he would return the questionnaire. As of Monday afternoon, the Avalanche hadn't heard from him.

Perhaps Perea feels the voters don't need to know how he stands on the issues or that going door to door and circulating a flier in a bedroom community are the best ways to get his views out.

From Washington Senators suggest Idaho-style alternative to Biden's 30 by 30 conservation initiative

As Idahoans, we have a stronger incentive than anyone to preserve, maintain and enhance the land we call home — like reducing wildfire threats, improving soil health, restoring waterways and enhancing wildlife habitat. A far more productive path than President Biden's vague call to put 30 percent of our land and water in conservation status by 2030 (known as the 30 by 30 initiative) is to focus on improving the health of our existing public lands and waters. We recently joined congressional colleagues representing Western states in advancing the Senate and Congressional Western Caucuses' outcome-based conservation proposal, titled "Western Conservation Principles," stressing this approach.

In January, President Biden signed an executive order, which included "the goal of conserving at least 30 percent of our lands and waters by 2030." The ambiguity of what constitutes conservation status or through what process land management decisions will be made has understandably worried many Idahoans and others with agriculture and natural resource-based economies. We expressed concern with this lack of clarity in our proposal, emphasizing, "the ambiguous 'conservation status' has yet to be defined, and even if it were to be defined, it is clear the Administration does not know what percentage of lands and waters are currently meeting this status."

For example, this uncertainty has led to discussions about whether public lands leased for livestock grazing should be counted toward the president's 30 percent goal, despite grazing being a critical component of federal land management and conservation efforts. It is similarly unclear how private agricultural land will be treated, despite hosts of farmers and ranchers participating in voluntary conservation efforts. This lack of clarity reinforces the need to step back and focus on successfully managing lands already in the public trust rather than nebulous and polarizing percentages.

— See *Alternative*, Page 15A

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Commentary

Financial management

Wannabe influencer takes huge risk with credit card idea

Dear Dave,
I am on Baby Step 2, and I started a YouTube channel earlier this year that led to a new opportunity to make additional income. I try on and review clothing, and I'm paid \$30 for each clip that's anywhere from 30 seconds to two minutes long. Right now, I have about 1,000 viewers. This requires me to buy items from several brands. I usually return the items when I'm through filming, but I'm currently funding this with a credit card I only use for this project. I only pay the minimum each month until I get the refund, so at any given time there can be up to \$4,000 on the card in rotation. I make about \$86,000 at my normal job, so is this an OK way to fund my project and chalk it up as a business expense?

— Amber

Dear Amber,
You're taking a risk here, from a business perspective, by playing around with \$4,000 in debt to make \$30 a pop. That's inordinate. And you shouldn't be paying for the clothes in the first place. These brands should be *giving* you clothes to review — that you keep — for the marketing exposure, but I'm not sure you've got enough eyeballs on you yet to justify them giving you the clothes for free.

Basically, it sounds like you're trying to put yourself in a position to be an influencer. And the way influencers get paid is by monetizing eyeballs.



Obviously, YouTube and other platforms will pay you if you can get the eyeballs. But 1,000 viewers really aren't a lot these days. You're getting there, though, and I'm glad you're working at it and trying to

make things happen.

You make good money, Amber. I want you to set aside \$2,000 or \$3,000 for this business, maybe out of the business income, and prime the pump one time. By that, I mean open a separate checking account that's for your clothing exchange process only. Here's the thing, let's say you bought \$1,000 worth of stuff from one of these companies, and they suddenly decide they're not taking it back. You just ate that \$1,000. And guess what else? Now, you really have credit card debt.

There are three things you can always be sure of in business. One: It's going to cost twice as much as you think it will. Two: It's going to take twice as long as you think it will. And three: *You* are not the exception to these things. While we're at it, add this to the list of stuff you can always be sure of — you'll never find *me* advising or endorsing credit card debt!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is a seven-time No. 1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

Center for Rural Affairs

Conservation practices benefit farms and communities

Investing in soil health on the farm through implementation of conservation practices helps build resiliency in the face of our changing climate. These investments can range from in-field management practices to retiring marginal land in perennials or wetlands.

Across the nation, farmers and ranchers are finding that a key component to building a brighter future for rural America lies beneath our feet. Focusing on soil health when making management decisions can not only benefit a farmer's operation, but has implications beyond the farm.

In order to improve soil health and sequester carbon, farmers across the nation are implementing practices, such as no-till, cover crops, extended rotation, prairie strips and buffers, forest buffers, wetlands,

and retiring land to prairie or grasslands.

Many are using cost-share payments from their state and from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service, as well as carbon sequestration payments, to finance these conservation investments.

In doing so, they have seen many benefits, such as a reduced need for added nutrients and pesticides, increased soil structure, increased water holding capacity, and a decrease in soil erosion. But, the benefits aren't only seen on the farm.

When farmers are focused on building resiliency through soil health, water quality, wildlife and pollinator habitats, and their community improve. Investments in soil health are creating more resilient agricultural systems in the face of our changing climate.

Kayla Bergman
Senior policy associate

Kayla Bergman lives in Iowa and serves on a local soil and water conservation district commission.

Founded in 1973 and based in Lyon, Neb., CFRA is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.



✓ Alternative: Concentrate on concrete, attainable conservation goals

From Page 14A

The Farm Bill remains one of our greatest tools to address environmental issues, because it authorizes conservation programs providing incentive-based tools for landowners to implement conservation practices that improve air and water quality, enhance and protect wildlife habitat, and restore our soil. Farm Bill conservation programs provide assistance for conservation on private lands resulting in public benefits. Additionally, these programs broaden collaborative work between federal agencies and local stakeholders to advance environmental and collaborative sustainability. We need to focus on furthering this kind of incentive-based, locally driven conservation progress

We should not be focusing on unclear goals that create confusion and do not lead to greater conservation outcomes. The "Western Conservation Principles" urge the Biden Administration to focus efforts on issues plaguing our public lands, including:

- Forest health
- Invasive species

- Wild horses and burros
- Superfund sites
- Park visitation
- Abandoned mine and orphan well reclamation
- Checkerboard and landlocked management
- Biodiversity and species recovery
- Promoting and protecting water infrastructure.

We stressed, "We must maximize the conservation benefits provided by activities like grazing, hunting, logging, and mineral development. We also must leverage the expertise of our local partners including through the use of existing shared stewardship authorities and seek policies that further enhance these tools." We called for a collaborative approach that includes:

- Full use of our tools
- Shared stewardship
- Public-private partnerships
- Reporting and monitoring
- Streamlined processes
- Litigation reform

- Audit of existing programs

Those who live and work on the land are most invested in conserving it. The best way to ensure we continue to have healthy and resilient landscapes is by working cooperatively with property owners to promote conservation. Conservation can work in tandem with — not in opposition to — our agricultural and natural resources industries. The "Western Conservation Principles" provide a common-sense outline of how we can conserve our natural environment and our Idaho way of life.

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 10 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 125 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 22 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 73,873 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.

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✓ Prison: Husband was sentenced in March

48 days she had already spent behind bars in Owyhee County Jail in Murphy.

She must pay \$595.50 in court costs.

Transue entered a guilty plea to a felony charge of injury to child on Oct. 8, the same day she was sentenced. She had originally pled not guilty to the charge on Feb. 14, 2020.

Payette County Prosecuting Attorney Ross Pittman handled the case as special counsel because of a conflict with the Owyhee County prosecutor’s office.

Transue was the victim in a kidnapping case in which she was held captive before escaping in December 2019.

Transue and her husband, Duncan, who both now live in

Parma, were charged with felony injury to child after an investigation found that the couple had abused their two children.

The pair was indicted in January 2020, and the crimes were alleged to have happened in June 2018.

Melissa Transue was accused of striking and choking her then-12-year-old child.

The couple also allegedly chained the 12-year-old and a 10-year-old sibling in a trailer with insufficient food and water.



Melissa Transue

Duncan Transue was originally charged with four counts of felony injury to child. He entered a guilty plea to one felony count almost a year ago as part of a plea deal.

In March, Duncan received a withheld judgment and was ordered to pay \$595.50 in court costs and fines. His three-year felony probation is set to end in late March 2024.

Jury trials set for May and December of last year were vacated because of COVID-19 concerns. A third trial date scheduled for March was vacated when Melissa’s case went to mediation.

Less than a month after the mediation, a plea agreement was filed in May.

— JPB

Peers applaud former Marsing clerk two years after retirement

Bicandi earns prestigious service award

Marsing’s retired city clerk and treasurer has earned a lifetime achievement award.

Janice Bicandi, who stepped down after more than three decades working at Marsing City Hall, recently received the Dr. James B. Weatherby Award from her peers.



Janice Bicandi

The award was handed out on Sept. 22 during the annual Idaho City Clerks, Treasurers and Finance Officers Association (ICCTFOA) Institute in Boise.

Bicandi retired from Marsing City Hall after 32 years of service in 2019. She worked under nine different mayors and with more than 80 council persons during her career.

Former Marsing deputy clerk Doris Hayward-Roland accompanied Bicandi to the event.

“... The award was a total surprise to her,” Hayward-Roland said. “She thought she was going in support of Alice Pegram receiving some type of an award.”

Pegram, the Homedale city clerk and treasurer, and Star city clerk J Mac Qualls, did receive certificates commemorating 15 years of service.

role at City Hall.

- A new high school
- A new school cafeteria
- A new public library
- A new elementary school

According to a press release announcing the award, Bicandi was instrumental in the city obtaining a new community center.

- Restrooms were added to the parks
- Street signs have been replaced throughout the city
- The water system was updated

Bicandi served long enough to see a major paving of Main Street and then the complete overhaul of that pavement and the replacement of the Snake River bridge nearly 25 years later.

The press release, which mirrored the presentation at last month’s meeting, said Bicandi’s service meant more than a paycheck to her. It was her passion to help the town and its citizens, both of which were her first priority.

When not working inside City Hall on Main Street, Bicandi would volunteer with the town’s Chamber of Commerce, the Marsing Disaster Auction, and at the Marsing Senior Center.

She also volunteered at dozens of other events served on several committees that pushed past her regular duties as city clerk and treasurer.



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Melba's dominance over Marsing endures

Avalanche Sports

HMS volleyball teams reach 3A SRV finals

Raiders sophomore sets school record

Loyd Boren shaved more than a minute off his personal-record time and stormed to a Rimrock High School cross country record last Wednesday.

The sophomore's PR of 17 minutes, 30 seconds put him 26th at the massive Winston Tilzey Invitational.

The Raiders finished 11th in the team standings after the boys' 5-kilometer race at West Park in Nampa.

Boren turned in one of the Raiders' six PRs, and all nine athletes turned in milestone performances.

Seniors Victor Lemus (19:16) and Juan Alamilla (20:13), and sophomore Garrett Kunsky (22:33) all ran their fastest races of the season.

The rest of the Rimrock boys notched personal-best times:

- Julio Alamilla, jr., 20:49
- Cooper Raymond, jr., 21:00
- Angel Gallardo, so., 21:33
- Dan Meyrueix, sr., ran to a PR of 22:20 in his second race with the Raiders.
- Carson Raymond, fr., 22:46

In the girls' meet, sophomore Goya Lemus grabbed 33rd with a season-fast 22:53.

Three other girls achieved PRs:

- Annakay Winings, so., 79th in 26:39
- Tessa Mills, fr., 28:16
- Samantha Elizarraraz, so., 30:34



Rimrock sophomore Loyd Boren leads a pack of runners across an asphalt path last Wednesday at West Park in Nampa. Photo by Naomi Rogers



Three Homedale High School defenders (from left) D'Orr Packer, Willy Haun, and Omar Rios wrestle down Weiser fullback Willy Shirts.

Four! Trojans take down Weiser, another conference title

A couple of old adages rang true Friday night at Deward Bell Stadium.

"Defense wins championships."
— Paul "Bear" Bryant, legendary University of Alabama football coach

"I get by with a little help from my friends."
— Paul McCartney and John Lennon, legendary Liverpool lyricists

Homedale High School teammates aggressively stepped up for injured defensive comrades to capture a 14-6 victory in an intraconference battle between the state's two top-ranked Class 3A teams.

But things were getting better all the time after the No. 1 Trojans' gutsy victory over No. 2 Weiser.

In the end, Homedale found itself with a ticket to ride to its fourth consecutive 3A Snake River Valley conference championship thanks to Payette's stunning 27-14 road victory over Fruitland.

— See **Trojans**, page 5B

Trojans claim 3A state academic title in volleyball

Although the volleyball team has had its struggles this season, none of Homedale High School's woes came in the classroom.

The Trojans are the Class 3A state academic champions.

The Idaho High School Activities Association announced the fall sports academic champions in all classifications with a Friday afternoon press release.

The Homedale volleyball team is the only squad connected to Owyhee County to earn a state championship, which is sponsored by the Idaho Army National Guard.

The Trojans out-paced the rest of the 3A programs with a 3.88 team grade-point average.

The varsity team under first-year coach Heidi Nash includes seniors Belisia Larzelier, Laney Swallow, and Amaia Aberasturi; juniors Katie Christoffersen, Jacy Parker, Olivia Smith, and Sydney Davis; and sophomores Olivia Asumendi, Kinlee Garrett, Zayne Hall, and Jocelynn Roseborough.



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Sports

Melba nets 12th straight volleyball victory vs. Marsing



Melba’s Keylee Wilson (10) has a kill on her mind as she nears her apex as teammate Laura Forsgren looks on and Marsing’s Llee Loucks tries to put up some defense.

Huskies coach sees bright spots on Senior Night

Conference foes met on the hardwood on Oct. 12 in Marsing, jockeying for position in the 2A District III volleyball tournament.

The Huskies faced off against a talented and deep Melba High School squad, falling in three sets, 25-9, 25-12, 25-9, in a 2A Western Idaho Conference match.

“The girls played much better tonight,” Melba coach Curtis Johnson said. “We converted free balls to kills. We passed and served well.”

Marsing (4-11 overall, 3-7 2A WIC) has not won a set against Melba since Oct. 9, 2018, and last topped the Mustangs in a 3-1 victory on Sept. 15, 2015.

The Mustangs (15-4, 8-1) finished with the conference’s No. 2 seed into the district tournament.

Melba received a bye into the district semifinals and played Nampa Christian on Tuesday after deadline at Nampa High School. The winner moved into the district championship match and qualified for the state tournament.

Last week’s regular-season match between Marsing and Melba was Senior Night for the Huskies.

Mustangs’ middle blocker Keylee Wilson was a terror at the net against the Huskies. The 5-foot, 10-inch junior accounted for 14 kills. She was also solid from the service line, slapping five aces.

Marsing coach Amy Chadez knew the match would be a tough one, particularly on the defensive side of things.

“Our preparation for teams like Melba, who are at the top of our league, is to zero-in on defense,” the third-year coach said. “(We want) to serve above 90 percent as a team and control the game by giving ourselves a chance on serve receive.”

She said the team set a goal to increase the number of blocks and touches they could earn to save the defense from having to dig every ball that Melba attacked.

“We were able to achieve more blocks tonight, which was exciting,” she said. “The unfortunate component was our efforts to earn blocks found us with 10 net calls.

“We did serve over 90 percent as a team, and our serve receive play was improved against a tough-serving Melba team.”

With the dominant play of the Mustangs, Johnson was able to substitute liberally, giving younger players valuable court time.

“Everyone got to play tonight, which is great,” he said.

Junior Hallie Arnold was good for nine kills and three blocks, while senior setter Laura Forsgren had 32 assists and two aces.

The Huskies had their own highlights from the service line.

“Our two seniors, Lexi Loucks and Emily Thoene, led the way, serving a perfect game,” Chadez said. “Melba is scrappy defensively, and we were only able to earn three team kills on the night.”

Libero Raylynn Vanosdall had nine digs, served without error, and played well on serve receive, Chadez said.

— TK

MARSING HUSKIES

This week’s Sports Schedule

Football
Varsity
Friday, Oct. 22, home vs. New Plymouth (Senior Night), 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 21 at New Plymouth, 7 p.m.

Volleyball
Varsity
Season complete. Record: 4-11
Junior varsity A and JV B
Seasons complete

Cross country
Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 2A District III championship, Eagle Island State Park, Eagle, 3:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Go Huskies!



Football
Harlee Liles, sr., OL/DL
Three-year starter



Volleyball
Lily Thoene, fr., MB
4 kills, 2 blocks vs. Vision Charter on Saturday



Cross country
Tyson Campbell, so.
PR 28:04 at Winston Tilzey Invite



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Sports

Mustangs run through last week to cinch No. 2 seed

District tourney continues Thursday in Nampa

Melba High School finished the conference season on a roll, but still had to settle for the second seed into the 2A District III volleyball tournament.

The Mustangs played in a district semifinal on Tuesday at Nampa High School after deadline. The semifinal winners qualify for the 2A state tournament and also earn the right to play for the district championship at 7 p.m. on Thursday at Nampa High School.

The state tournament is scheduled for Oct. 29-30 at Lakeland High School in Rathdrum.

Thursday: Melba def. Compass Charter, 3-0 — The Mustangs rolled past the Aviators in a 2A Western Idaho Conference match on Melba’s Senior Night.

“It was a fun night honoring our seniors,” first-year Melba coach Curtis Johnson said. “The six seniors got to play in all three sets tonight.

“The seniors played well tonight and had fun playing their last match in Potter Gymnasium.”

Taylor McCoy came through with six aces and seven assists in the Mustangs’ 25-5, 25-13, 25-8 rout.

Erika Hunter knocked down five kills, and Kylee Dillbeck added 12 digs.

Oct. 11: Melba def. Vision Charter, 3-0 — Johnson emptied the bench in one of the Mustangs’ final 2A WIC contests played in Caldwell.

Cali Sjostedt served six aces and knocked down three kills in Melba’s 25-7, 25-12, 25-17 triumph.

“Everyone got to play tonight, which is great,” Johnson said. “We served well tonight.

“I thought Vision showed some grit in that third set.”

Keylee Wilson led the Mustangs with seven aces, while Hallie Arnold served three aces to go with two kills and a block.

Ella Stosich led the defense with 11 digs.

Golden Eagles sink talons into Huskies’ district tourney hopes

Marsing High School’s volleyball season ended Saturday on a neutral court in a 2A District III Tournament play-in match.

The sixth-seeded Huskies fought hard in the fourth set before falling to No. 7 Vision Charter, 25-18, 25-13, 19-25, 27-25, on Saturday night at Nampa Christian High School.

“We played nervous at times, choosing safe options, rather than playing aggressively on offense,” Marsing third-year coach Amy Chadez said.

Vision Charter lost to No. 3 Nampa Christian in a first-round match Saturday. The Golden Eagles fell into the losers’ bracket, and the Trojans advanced to Tuesday’s semifinal against second-seeded Melba at Nampa High School. The semifinal match was played after press time.

Chadez said Marsing’s underclassmen have big shoes to fill moving forward.

“We will miss our seniors, Emily Thoene and Lexi Loucks, and the energy they bring to the court,” she said. “We will need someone to step up and replace the fire they bring.”

The future does bode well, though, according to Chadez.

“We were excited with the play of freshman Lily Thoene, who played middle blocker for us and earned a few key blocks and kills,” the coach said. “We look forward to watching her grow over the next three years.

“We have several returning players next year and have a lot of off-season work to put in.”

Lily Thoene recorded four kills and a pair of blocks, while big sister Emily had four kills.

Loucks was perfect from the service line in her last prep game, going 14-for-14. She also notched eight assists.

Junior Mila Astorquia had three kills, 11 digs, and two aces.

Thursday: Nampa Christian def. Marsing, 3-0 — The Huskies’ final regular-season match proved to be tough sledding against a strong Trojans squad. Marsing lost its final 2A Western Idaho Conference outing, 25-6, 25-12, 25-16.

“Nampa Christian got us frazzled early with great location serving by senior setter Alex Tinsley,” Chadez said. “We were struggling to communicate and cover, and this resulted in several easy points for the Trojans.”

Chadez said the match was not indicative of the skills and potential for her squad.

“We were a better team than we showed tonight,” she said. “This team is full of fighters.”

Freshman Raylynn Vanosdall led the team with four aces, while her sister, junior Emily, contributed six digs and was team’s most consistent passer on serve/receive.

— TK

Trojans split first district matches with key junior absent

HHS meets MD, Fruitland twice in the span of five days

Homedale High School played to extend its volleyball season Tuesday night after deadline after splitting 3A District III Tournament matches Saturday.

The fifth-seeded Trojans (4-14 overall) fell into a loser-out match against Payette after losing a semifinal Saturday to top-seeded and top-ranked Fruitland.

No results from the loss on the Grizzlies’ floor were provided.

Earlier Saturday, Homedale beat McCall-Donnelly for the second time in five days to move into the semifinals.

Saturday: Homedale def. McCall-Donnelly, 3-1 — Olivia Asumendi fired six aces to lead a dominant service game as the Trojans knocked off the Vandals in the district tournament’s opening round.

Homedale notched 15 aces in a tightly contested 25-20, 23-25, 25-21, 25-21 victory over the No. 4 seed Vandals.

Senior Belisia Larzelier added four aces in 12 serves, and Laney Swallow and Katie Christoffersen knocked in two each.

The serve receive game was at its height, too. The Trojans converted 64.2 percent of their dig attempts (68-for-106) with four players reaching double figures. Amaia Aberasturi led the way with 16 digs followed by a dozen from Christoffersen, 11 from Asumendi, and 10 from Larzelier.

Senior Laney Swallow chipped in seven digs.

The Trojans’ net game played at a disadvantage without junior Jacy Parker in the lineup.

Swallow picked up some slack with 11 kills. Asumendi and sophomore Zayne Hall chipped in eight each. Christoffersen and Olivia Smith recorded five apiece.

Hall led the defense with five blocks and one assist on defense.

Asumendi emerged as the go-to setter with 32 assists, while Sydney Davis contributed three and Jocelynn Roseborough picked up a pair.

Thursday: Fruitland def. Homedale, 3-0 — The Grizzlies wrapped up a perfect 3A Snake River Valley conference season with a home victory over the Trojans.

The match originally was scheduled for the Homedale gymnasium, but was flipped in the schedule with the first part of the head-to-head series so the Trojans could have a home-floor match during Homecoming week, HHS athletic director Casey Grove said.

Hall placed four ace serves in 10 attempts for the Trojans, while Larzelier and Swallow also had unreturned serves.

The Trojans had a dozen kills, including a team-high four from Swallow. Christoffersen and Hall notched two each. Swallow and Hall had the only blocks on the night.

Homedale struggled to get any offense going. Asumendi (eight) and Davis (three) were the only players to get assists.

The team dug balls at a better than 50 percent clip led by seven apiece from Aberasturi and Larzelier. Hall notched six, and Davis got to five balls.

Oct. 11: Homedale def. McCall-Donnelly, 3-2 — The Trojans rallied in the final two games to take care of their end of the deal with the Vandals.

The gutsy 25-21, 20-25, 23-25, 25-22, 15-12 Senior Night victory kicked off a week in which Homedale was trying to catch McCall for the No. 4 seed in the 3A District III Tournament.

The Trojans’ victory avenged a five-set loss on the road to McCall-Donnelly on Sept. 23.

Christoffersen launched four aces and Jacy Parker added three.

Larzelier ripped two aces and a kill and dug seven balls in the final regular-season home match of her prep career.

Swallow’s final home match featured six kills, three blocks, an ace, and two digs.

Aberasturi also closed out the home portion of her high school career with a co-team-high 14 digs (sharing the lead with Hall) and an assist.

Davis paced the offense again with 28 assists, and Asumendi set 10 points.

Christoffersen chipped in 12 digs, and Davis added 11. Christoffersen also had seven kills, while Smith knocked down five points.

Hall had a pair of blocks, while Parker led the team with five.

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Sports

Weiser’s scoring spurt halts Homedale JV win streak

Touchdowns on three consecutive drives Thursday helped Weiser High School end Homedale’s perfect junior varsity football season.

The Trojans led early, but stumbled in the third quarter of a 38-21 3A Snake River Valley conference loss at Walter Johnson Field in Washington County.

Homedale (6-1 overall, 3-1 in conference) edged ahead, 7-6, when Diego Cortez punched through an extra point in the first quarter.

Dillon Fine fired a 24-yard touchdown pass to Elijah Renteria to tie the game

before Cortez’s kick.

Weiser then rattled off three touchdowns over the second and third quarters to take control.

Wolverines quarterback Kolin Cook, who started the scoring with a 14-yard pass to Jack Shirts in the first quarter, played a part in two of his team’s three TDs in the middle of the game.

Weiser took a 14-7 lead into the locker room at halftime after Kash Cobb scored on a three-yard run and Jayden Walker ran in for the two-point PAT.

In the third quarter, Cook tossed a

40-yard scoring pass to Malakye Scott then scored on a one-yard run to build a 30-7 lead.

Fine threw a couple balls in the second half that turned into touchdowns as Homedale pulled to within nine points, 30-21.

The first was a straight-forward TD pass to Jayden Wutherich that covered eight yards.

The Trojans’ final touchdown of the game was a 52-yard hook-and-lateral play. Danny Lomeli caught a pass from Fine then pitched the ball to Andrew Marston, who covered the final 36

yards.

Cook threw his third touchdown pass of the game to close out the scoring.

Homedale was hampered by a pair of first-half turnovers and 87 yards lost on 15 penalties. Fine threw an interception and Marston lost a fumble.

Marston was held to 57 yards rushing, and Fine completed nine of 17 passes for three scores and 144 yards.

Oklin Carson was Homedale’s leading defender, racking up 10 tackles, including six solo stops.

Cobb led all rushers with 127 yards on 26 carries.

Loss locks Raiders into third place

Seniors play final football game Friday in Bruneau

Rimrock High School couldn’t pull off the football spoiler Friday.

The Raiders marched into Notus with the opportunity to throw the 1A Western Idaho Conference standings into turmoil heading into the final week of the regular season.

But once-beaten Notus rolled, 62-22, to keep its conference championship hopes alive.

The Pirates (6-1 overall, 2-0 in conference) will play Wilder (5-2, 3-0) for the 1A WIC title on Friday in Notus.

Rimrock (3-3, 2-2) plays a non-conference game against Castleford in Bruneau for Senior Night. Kickoff is 7 p.m., on Friday.

After Friday’s loss to Notus, the Raiders are locked into third place in the conference. Only a favorable ranking in the MaxPreps ratings system can help first-year coach Sam Ward’s team in its quest to reach the state playoffs.

Notus held Rimrock’s offense

in check Friday, limiting Gus Black to eight yards rushing and picking off two Ronaldo Gomez passes.

Gomez threw for 87 yards and touchdowns to Pedro Varela and Alex Martinez. He also had 70 yards and scored a TD on the ground.

Martinez (45 yards) and Varela (33 yards) caught two passes each.

Aden Aquiso was the second-leading rusher for Rimrock with 20 yards. He also picked up 19 yards receiving.

The Raiders’ return game was successful with Martinez racking up 83 yards, Black 75 yards, and Varela 56 yards.

Martinez had another strong game on defense, leading the team with 11.5 tackles.

Aquiso forced a Notus fumble, and also recovered a loose ball. He made six tackles.

TJ Gonzalez notched 5.5 tackles, and Black added 4.5 stops.

Varela had four tackles, and Eli Aquiso recorded a pair.

Other contributing defenders included Gomez and Juan Alamilla (1 tackle apiece) and Luis Araujo (an assist).

Antelopes duo notches PRs in Nampa meet

Both Adrian High School athletes at the Winston Tilzey Invitational achieved personal-record cross country times last Wednesday.

Sophomore Evalyn Nuñez finished 30th in the girls’

5-kilometer circuit of West Park in Nampa. She clocked in at 22 minutes, 34 seconds.

Senior Chase Johnston (18:08) was the 39th athlete to cross the finish line in the boys’ 5K.

Melba girls win Tilzey Invite title

Owyhee County’s Brooklyn Dayley blazed to a personal-best time last Wednesday to push Melba High School to the girls’ championship at the Winston Tilzey Invitational.

Dayley’s 10th-place time of 19 minutes, 35 seconds led five Mustangs in the top 20 in the 5-kilometer girls’ race at West Park in Nampa.

Meanwhile, every Melba boy who took to the course achieved PRs as the Mustangs finished sixth.

After Dayley, the next three Melba girls — junior Rozzlyn Cazier (11th, 20 minutes flat), and seniors Mazie Hansen (14th,

20:36) and Lacey Leavitt (16th, 20:50) — also notched PRs.

Junior Braelyn Scott took 18th with a season-fast 21:27.

The rest of the Melba girls picked up PRs:

- Jaycie Hackler, so., 24th in 22:09
- Bre Rose Carter, fr., 38th in 23:07
- Daisee Crossley, sr., 45th in 23:34
- Josie Hansen, fr., 63rd in 24:50
- Gracie Edwards, fr., 78th in 26:28

Sophomore Ravio Manzer led the Melba boys’ contingent — all of whom attained

personal records.

Manzer took 19th in 17:20.

His brother, senior Reuben, was 12 seconds slower but PR’d with 28th-place 17:32.

Owyhee County’s McKoy Richardson, a junior, crossed the finish line in 17:35 for 29th place.

Freshman Carsten Volkers hit the 18-minute mark for 31st.

Junior Grant Svedin was 56th at 18:46.

The final two runners for Melba were sophomores with Remington Sessions (19:03) and Jonny Gunderson (21:48).

Trojans peak during Tilzey 5K

Five of the eight Homedale High School athletes hitting the trail in Nampa last Wednesday achieved career-best performances.

Led by sophomore Katie DeVice, all four Trojans running in the Winston Tilzey Invitational girls’ 5-kilometer race attained personal records.

Sophomore Brock Johnson also PR’d in the boys’ race at West Park in Nampa.

DeVice finished 51st in the girls’ race at 24 minutes, 1 second.

Freshman Evelyn Koon was six spots back with a personal-best 24:38.

Sophomores Cadence Ni-

coletti (25:49) and Elliot Larzelier (27:51) also turned in personal-best times.

Before Johnson crossed the finish line, sophomore teammate Bobby Christensen pushed across in 51st place at 18:39.

Freshman Timmothy Whitfield finished in 21:26.

Huskies register multiple PRs

The Marsing High School cross country team hit the Winston Tilzey Invitational 5-kilometer course with a highly competitive, 26-team field last Wednesday at West Park in Nampa.

In gearing up for today’s 2A District III championship meet at Eagle Island State Park, seven out of the eight Huskies competing set personal records in Nampa.

Josue Espejel set a PR with his first sub-20-minute time. The sophomore crossed the

finish line 89th in the 174-athlete field with a time of 19 minutes, 54 seconds.

Senior Dylan Harris beat his top career time by 30 seconds (19:05, 67th). His previous best, 19:35.7, was recorded at the Rusty Fender on Oct. 7 at Rimrock High School in Bruneau.

Though a senior, Harris is running high school cross country for the first time. He did compete in track in the spring.

On the girls’ side, sophomore Sal Mattivi completed the West Park course with a PR of 21:49, 15½ seconds better than her previous best set at the Gary Ward Invite on

Sept. 30.

The only other Husky competing in the girls’ race was senior Rosa Arriaga, who topped her personal best while recording her first sub-30-minute finish. She crossed the finish line in 94th place at 29:23.

Also competing for the boys were Alex Christiansen (PR 20:53, 113th), Jack Marshall (PR 22:45, 149th), Nacho Margarito (26:56, 170th), and Tyson Campbell (PR 28:04, 173rd).

The district championship meet will begin at 3:45 p.m., today with the girls’ five kilometers, and the boys follow at 4:30 p.m.

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✓ Trojans: Homedale rallies after Weiser defense's early goal-line stand

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Fresh off their 27th consecutive home-field victory, the Trojans (8-0 overall, 4-0 in conference) take a 19-game 3A SRV winning streak and a two-game lead in the standings into Payette County on Friday with a chance to close out the team's fourth straight unbeaten conference season against Fruitland (4-3, 2-2).

"I know Fruitland is going to be a team we'll have to be ready for, and it's at their place," HHS coach Matt Holtry said before anyone knew the outcome of the Grizzlies' game.

But that's Holtry. Never one to take his foot off the gas, even after a crucial victory like Friday's cleared the decks for the fifth conference title in the coach's 13-year tenure.

"I'll enjoy this for about 24 hours until we start preparing for Fruitland," the coach told reporters after another classic victory against Weiser (7-1, 3-1).

As always, preparation was key, especially for the defensive unit directed by Tony Uranga.

Incessant pressure from the linemen and air-tight coverage in the secondary frustrated Weiser quarterback Brett Spencer, who is seen as a Div. I college talent.

The Trojans bottled up the senior's running lanes and took away his passing targets, holding to six points a Wolverines offense that entered the contest averaging 45.1 points per game and looked to be heading for the stratosphere after beating Payette and McCall-Donnelly in back-to-back games by a combined score of 119-0.

"I don't think it has been emphasized enough the defensive preparation that our defensive staff puts in," Holtry said.

"Coach Uranga, Coach (Josh) White and Coach (Randy) Lyons put our players in a position to make plays."

And those athletes made plays even when they were cramping up in the early-fall humidity or filling the cleats of an injured starter.

"We had a lot of guys step up and play hard," Uranga said.

Starting sophomore defensive linemen Emario Cuellar (bruised foot) and Michael Rose (did not dress) were out of the lineup, but Uranga said senior Rhyalee Nix and junior Chase Cooper filled in.

The reserves joined forces with pass rushers Obed Palacios and Willy Haun (seniors) and junior Omar Rios to keep



Senior returner Eli Heck (14) roars through coverage with the opening kickoff Friday.

Spencer on his toes.

Taking away Spencer's downfield options were defensive backs like Eli Heck and Josh Brown, both seniors, and junior Mason Strong.

"Every time he had to run around, it was because we were covering well," Uranga said. "The defensive line was just relentless."

Spencer was sacked four times — twice by Haun and once each by Palacios and Cooper.

The injuries went beyond the defensive line. Senior Willie White missed another game, and junior Trenton Fisher pulled a hip flexor while trying to chase down Jaxon Dines' would-be touchdown pass in the third quarter.

"So we were down our two best linebackers," Uranga said.

Junior linebacker D'Orr Packer led the team with 10 tackles, including three solo stops and seven assists.

Heck missed time, too, with a cramp in his left leg. But he didn't let the deteriorating use of a limb stop him from making plays before he hopped off the field.

He began to cramp up while sprinting in with a group of defenders to break up Weiser's halfback option pass attempt early in the third quarter. After knocking the ball away at the Homedale 5-yard line, Heck yelled "Mustard!" harkening the electrolyte trick first revealed by former HHS trainer Lyn Johnson on a humid night in Parma years ago.

Even when the Wolverines finally broke through for their score — a 22-yard brother-

to-brother hook-up between Spencer and sophomore sibling Brock Spencer on the next play from scrimmage — it didn't come without some contact from a defensive back.

Brock Spencer battled through Brown's blanket coverage at the goal line to get free just in time to snag his brother's pass 30 seconds into the final quarter.

Heck's night was effectively over on the ensuing kickoff when he went down with a big cramp after speeding 23 yards with the return.

That may have been Heck's last special teams gem of the evening, but it wasn't his only highlight.

He set the tone by taking the game's opening kickoff 41 yards to the Homedale 45.

The Trojans were unable to score as Weiser sent an early signal of its own with a goal-line stand. The Wolverines stopped Dines at the 1-yard line on fourth down, turning back the Trojans after a 5½-minute opening drive.

"Our kids could have put their heads down and could have pouted, but they didn't," Holtry said.

Weiser was unable to capitalize. The first of nine penalties and a tightening Homedale defense stalled the Wolverines' march at the HHS 29. Brett Spencer was hit as he threw an incompleteness on third down, and Strong got away with physical defense against Brock Spencer on a 4th-down-and-10 pass into the end zone. The players tangled, but Strong had position and no flag was thrown.

Heck was back on the scene four plays later after Homedale couldn't sustain a drive even after Dines rambled 24 yards on a keeper to start the drive.

The senior downed Sigmund Goode's 45-yard punt at the Weiser 2 with three seconds left in the first quarter.

Weiser responded with its first sustained drive, highlighted when Brett Spencer scrambled away from pressure and nailed running back Willy Shirts on the run for a 21-yard pass on 3rd-and-long.

But the Trojans defense made its best stand of the night — and benefitted from one of many Weiser mistakes.

After Shirts was stopped for no gain on 3rd-and-1 from the Homedale 40, Spencer tried to sneak for the first down. But the exchange from center seemed to surprise Spencer and the rest of the Wolverines, who didn't move on the snap. Cooper and Haun rushed through the line and put the quarterback down for a three-yard loss.

The miscue was the first of several detrimental developments for Weiser.

"There were a lot of times where it looked like it was going to be who was going to make the least mistakes," Uranga said.

Spencer's athleticism got him in trouble on a five-yard scramble on Weiser's next play from scrimmage. He was called for a 15-yard personal foul after hurdling a would-be tackler near the Wolverines' sideline. Strong and Brown broke up a long pass attempt two plays later to stall the drive.

Weiser got nailed for another

15-yard penalty on the first play of the second half. Shirts was flagged for a blind-side block when he tried to free up running back Jack Burke on a screen pass. Weiser was caught for a false start penalty immediately after the personal foul.

Homedale had its difficulties with penalties, too. But when things went right, they really went right.

Six plays after the Trojans' fourth-down stand, Dines raced down the center of the field for the game's first touchdown — a 10-yard score with 2 minutes, 38 seconds left in the first half.

Another play involving Heck highlighted the scoring drive. The receiver took a lateral pass from Dines and chucked the ball 25 yards to Brown on third down from Homedale's 47.

The Trojans locked down control with a five-minute, 39-second touchdown drive in the third quarter.

"We knew we had to get some time off the clock," Holtry said of the time-consuming possession. "That was huge."

Senior Hayden Kincheloe, who had been quiet for most of the game, kept the drive going when his second-effort, twisting dive converted a 4th-and-1 situation near midfield.

"They put 11 dudes in the box," Josh White could be heard on the sideline, and Kincheloe still made the play.

Kincheloe tallied 44 yards on the drive — including a 10-yard third-down run as a German shepherd sprinted onto the field (the dog couldn't make the play either) — and a 10-yard stutter-step and change of direction to pay dirt.

The senior came up nine yards short of 100 yards rushing, but Dines' was stride-for-stride with Spencer when it came to quarterback keepers, leading all runners with 136 yards on 20 carries.

Spencer gained 94 yards on the ground, but was held to 99 yards on 11-for-19 passing.

In conversations after the game, including with Weiser athletic director Tyler Grant, Holtry seemed certain the Trojans and Wolverines would renew their 50-year-old rivalry in the 3A state playoffs.

"Weiser has a lot of weapons, and they put up a lot of points," Holtry told reporters. "They're going to be a tough matchup in the playoffs."

"You might see this matchup again." — JPB

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Homedale mayor

Why are you running for office?

“My roots run deep in Homedale. I have 5 generations of family living in this community, so I am very much vested in its success. Also we are in the middle of several projects involving the sewer system and the parks, and I would really like to see these projects through.”

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?

“I’ve successfully managed a multi-million dollar trucking business for 40-plus years, and I have served as mayor for several years.”

What is the role of a mayor, and what do you consider important responsibilities?

“Be available to the citizens, listening to their concerns, and run the city within the budget that is dictated by the council.”

What are your plans for the position, should you win?

“To complete existing sewer and parks projects.”

What are the positive aspects of the city?

“We try to take care of our people in need and we are very family- and community-oriented.”

What would you like to improve about the city, and how would you accomplish that?

“Complete sewer project, finish our project park, and keep improving and growing our Christmas display.”

What are the most crucial issues facing the city, and how would you address them?

“Competing the sewer project and continuing to apply for grants so we can take as much of the burden off our citizens as possible.”

How many city council meetings have you attended in the past year? In your time in Homedale?

“I’ve only missed one meeting in the last year due to illness. Overall, I’ve attended far too many to count.”

What are the positive aspects of the current city government’s direction?

“We are very concerned with spending the citizen’s money wisely and avoiding the common ‘use it or lose it’ government mentality.”

Where could the city government use some improvement?

“We really want more citizen involvement in our meetings. We want citizens’ input on how we are doing and in what direction everyone wants our city to move.”

What would you change about the city’s current policies?

“We may need to review our housing ordinances to allow for tiny homes and more affordable housing options.”

What are your views on the following topics?

- Establishment of a library district
“I am for it.”
- What should be done with Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library if a district is established?
“The building is owned by the citizens of Homedale, so we can’t give it away. I think we should lease the building to the district at a fair rate.”
- What the city’s support of the library should look like until a district is established?
“We will continue to support them as we always have because it is not guaranteed that a district will be established.”
- The city’s planned wastewater treatment plant and infrastructure improvements
“It is extremely important that we complete them so we can continue to meet requirements for our permits and continue to provide safe drinking water and safe discharge into our rivers.”
- Future projects/funding at the airport.
“We’ve changed our engineer so that we can begin to work for grants to improve the safety of our airport users.”
- Helping the town’s businesses after the Idaho Avenue project.
“As always, I will continue to buy local and encourage everyone in town to buy and eat local.”

Are there any other specific issues that the city council needs to address?

“I want to encourage citizens to get involved. Facebook is great, but not all council members have it, and all decisions have to be made in public meetings. So I would really like for our citizens to get involved and tell us what you want and what is important to you.”

Mark Perea

Homedale mayoral candidate didn’t return information to The Owyhee Avalanche in time for this week’s biographical and question-and-answer feature.
But the Avalanche did obtain Perea’s campaign flier as well as some information on his previous forays into the political spectrum.
According to Ballotpedia, Perea lost in the 2012 general election for District 41 of the Montana State Senate.

Running as a Republican, Perea received 3,598 votes (38.7 percent of the vote) but lost to Democratic incumbent Christine Kaufmann (5,699 votes, 61.3 percent).
Ballotpedia reported that Perea also was a Montana gubernatorial candidate in 2016, but there is no information on his balloting.
The online election information site also reported that Perea graduated from high school in Albuquerque, N.M.,

and earned college degrees from the University of New Mexico (bachelor’s, 1993) and the University of California (graduate, 1997).
According to a photo of Perea’s mayoral campaign flier posted to Facebook, his goals as mayor include:
• Build a clean, safe, high-pressure water system
• Defend businesses and their freedom to flourish without disruption

- Secure elections with 100 percent tamper-proof, recorded video and hand-counted ballots.
- Free up garage sales and chicken owners from permit requirements
- Enforce property and Second Amendment rights
- Encourage new businesses to offer youth sports leagues and recreational opportunities
- Lead rather than follow
- Listen to constituents

Gheen Christoffersen

Age: 59
Occupation: Owner and operator of SMX Trucking
Family: Wife: Devra. Children: Tyler, Jason, Rachele, Casey
Years in Homedale: 57 years. “My family came here because we had family here.”
Qualities/knowledge that make you a good choice for mayor: “I’ve learned a lot from the numerous trainings I have attended. I’ve met many times with mayors from other cities that have taught me a lot, and I am very family- and community-minded.”



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Homedale city council

What makes you a good choice for council?

Aebischer: “After four years of experience, I have a good working knowledge of what is expected of a City Councilman. I have made protecting the spending of tax dollars wisely a high priority.”

Murray: “I grew up watching my dad, George Murray, serve as the mayor. He instilled in me a love of service and taught me the importance of civic responsibility. During my short time on the council myself, I had the opportunity to participate in approving the city budget and to listen to many concerns from the citizens of Homedale.”

Raabe: “I have paid attention daily to politics since 2004 or so, Bush’s second term in office. I’ve started to do a full dive in and have been involved in politics for about eight years now, looking at local municipalities and understanding the different forms and levels of government and I learned how to understand each political parties’ views and understanding of government. I’m a good listener and very good at problem-solving and making sound judgment on the fly — something I have gained in years of past employments. I also know the community, having served them for a couple years at a local restaurant and living in it for as many years as I have.”

Why are you running for office?

Aebischer: “I want to continue to serve Homedale and protect the citizens’ tax dollars.”

Murray: “I love this community and I want to represent its citizens’ views as a member of the council.”

Raabe: “To help continue growing Homedale in a responsible, economical, and green manner. Federal governments keep kicking back the importance of environmental impact to local level. I want us to do something about that.”

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?

Aebischer: “I have served four years on the City Council with the last two years as City Council President. As the liaison to the Library Board, I have dealt with problems that have arisen from the construction of the new building.”

Murray: “I know Homedale. I have, and will always have, ties to this community. I also had a 30-year career as an equipment operator, and experience to better understand the city’s infrastructure issues. I have the ability to see both sides of an issue, to hear people out, and then to put aside personal feelings to make a decision that would benefit the majority.”

Raabe: “I have never served public office; however, it doesn’t mean I don’t understand or know how it works. I understand how businesses work and think and have I lived the everyday struggles like others have. My experience is life and understanding the community I live in.”

What is the role of a mayor, and the important responsibilities?

Aebischer: “The Mayor is the City Manager. He supervises city employees. The City Council is responsible for all ordinances and zoning and decisions that need to be made concerning the city.”

Murray: “The mayor is the supervisor of the City’s employees. The mayor has the deciding vote should the council’s vote result in a tie.”

Raabe: “The mayor is the face of the city. There are usually two forms or purpose of the mayor. They can be part of the council and can use influence to get an agenda or city policy accomplished, or there is the presidential style of leader that makes choices and the council votes and helps the agenda move along... For me, the mayor’s purpose is to be on the same level as the council, and we work together to represent the city and move forward with an agenda together.”

What are your plans for the position, should you win?

Aebischer: “I will continue to the best of my ability to serve the needs of the citizens of Homedale.”

Murray: “I will, to the best of my ability, represent the citizens of Homedale and vote in a manner to better this community. I will be fiscally responsible with the taxpayers’ money.”

Raabe: “I’d like to continue to invest in infrastructure. The side roads need a facelift along with adding sidewalks to the rest of the city. I’d also like to see if it’s possible to get Homedale to be carbon neutral.”

What are the positive aspects of the city?

Aebischer: “The amazing people who live here. In times of natural or personal disaster, there are people in this town who immediately try to fix the situation and come to the aid of their neighbors.”

Murray: “The citizens of Homedale have always been Homedale’s most valuable asset. We have the hardest-working people with the biggest hearts I’ve ever known. We do live in a beautiful valley with much to offer, but our people are the best of the best.”

Raabe: “One hundred percent, the community. I love the small-town feel while living in this community. The people make this town what it is. I want us to continue to grow with little to no environmental impact but also maintain the town’s friendly community we have and all love.”

What would you like to improve about the city? How would you accomplish that?

Aebischer: “Encourage more citizens to come to Council Meetings and participate in the process. Instead of just complaining on Facebook. We need to know the citizens’ needs and concerns in order to address them.”

Murray: “I would like to continue with the improvements to the infrastructure that the current council has started. Planning and budgeting are imperative in order to keep ahead of needed repairs, and updates are critical to ensuring that the citizens do not have undue interruptions to utilities.”

Raabe: “Becoming carbon neutral is my goal, and there are a ton of ways we can accomplish this. I’d also like to maintain our small businesses. Limiting larger companies’ access to our community will help grow our small business community.”

Mike Aebischer

Age: 68

Occupation: Retired

Family: Wife: Laura Aebischer, children: Sarah, John, Heather.

Years in Homedale: “We have been here seven years. We were looking for small town rural living, and we have friends who live in Homedale.”

Political and civic involvement: “I served 18 months on Library board, then served four years on City Council with the last two years serving as City Council president, and volunteer on City Clean Up days.”



Kimberly Jo Murray

Age: 60

Occupation: Owner, Murray’s Ice Cream and Treats; Alaska Airlines reservation agent

Family: Children: Nathaniel Murray, Melanie Murray, Ciera Tucker.

Years in Homedale: 27 years. “I grew up in Homedale. My family moved here when I was 2, and I graduated in Homedale (Class of 1979). I moved back in 2010 to care for my mom after she had a stroke.”

Political and civic involvement: “I was elected and sworn in to the Homedale City Council in 2014. I was later employed out of town for a period of time and unfortunately had to tender my resignation.”



Nathan Raabe

Age: 35

Occupation: Residential technician. Help individuals with disabilities gain independence in society.

Family: Katy Eisenbrandt, fiancée. Brian Garrison, brother-in-law. Ray Eisenbrandt, father-in-law. Odin and Xena, our family dogs.

Years in Homedale: Moved to town in 2017. “Katy and I love small towns and living in rural areas. Homedale seemed very friendly, and the school district had good reviews in case we wanted to start a family.”

Political and civic involvement: “I’ve never served in public office. However, I’ve campaigned and knocked on doors for multiple parties, Democrats, Republicans, Libertarians and Green Party. Also have helped in two town halls for candidate’s running for federal public office.”



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What are the most crucial issues facing the city, and how would you address them?

Aebischer: “The most crucial issue facing the city is the new wastewater management project. We are currently working on this problem and the need for experienced and conservative council persons to manage the funds is essential.”

Murray: “The most crucial issue facing the city currently is the wastewater system. The current council is already working on the issue, and I would like to see this through to completion.”

Raabe: “Infrastructure and climate change are our most crucial issues in our community. Our farming community is our backbone. Investing in the energy grid, roads and sidewalks will provide a healthier planet and safer, more efficient community.”

How many city council meetings have you attended in the past year?

Aebischer: “I was present at all of the City Council meetings in person or through technology, except one when I was ill.”

Murray: “I have attended around five council meetings in the past year.”

Raabe: “I’ve attended a dozen or so in my time living in Homedale, I attended a few when we first moved here and then I went to every one that I could from the start of the COVID pandemic on. So, I’ve been to five or six meetings in the last year.”

In your time in Homedale?

Aebischer: “I attended all of the meetings in the last four years except one, and I attended all of the meetings I could in the previous 18 months prior to being elected to the City Council.”

Murray: “Probably 25 or so. (Not counting the many I attended when I was growing up.)”

Raabe: Combined answer with first response.

What are the positive aspects of the current city government’s direction?

Aebischer: “We are a cohesive council and have a mutual respect for each other and differing opinions. Our direction is to serve the needs of the citizens of Homedale to the best of our ability.”

Murray: “The current mayor and council have many years of experience, and they work well together.”

Raabe: “Infrastructure investment. I know people and businesses found the construction on Idaho Avenue to be a pain, but it’s necessary. I like that our property taxes and grants are being used to make our community better.”

Where could the city government use some improvement?

Aebischer: “We need to continue to improve the communication between the city government and the citizens of Homedale. We need to continue to encourage citizens to become more active in city government.”

Murray: “The council can only assist the citizens if the citizens help the council by bringing their concerns and ideas to the council. More community involvement in the city government could only make this city better.”

Raabe: “Personally, I think the more people involved with the city, the better our town can become. I’d like to see term limits become a thing, and I’d like to see more bold policies continuing to take place. Term limits would allow for more people to bring other perspectives for positive change.”

What programs or new focus should the city council consider?

Aebischer: “Possibly a neighborhood watch, and getting minority groups and all citizens more involved.”

Murray: “I would love to see more support for small businesses in our city. Possibly a ‘Shop Local’ initiative.”

Raabe: “Again, actions on a local level to do our part to limit the damages of climate change. Without our farming community, small businesses and access to the Snake River, our town could potentially start to die. This community is too amazing to have that inevitable ending be our destination.”

What would you change about the city’s current policies?

Aebischer: “When an issue arises the Mayor and Council work together as a team to solve them.”

Murray: “I believe that our current council has done a great job addressing the concerns of the city.”

Raabe: “Nothing I would consider changing currently. I feel like the city council has kept the future of our town in the forefront of their minds. However, I would shift some of the conversations to be less environmentally impactful. I’d love to put Homedale on the map as one of the first towns in the country to go carbon neutral, no matter how big of a mountain that may be.”

What are your views on the following topics?

• **Establishment of a library district**

Aebischer: “I am absolutely in favor. It would give the library the funds it needs to operate with full time employees and open more hours to serve the citizens of Homedale.”

Murray: “I believe that a library district would benefit the citizens of Homedale. It would allow the library to better meet the needs of the citizens.”

Raabe: “This is extremely crucial. Libraries have a lot of value to a community. With outreach programs for all ages, it can give positive growth to our small community.”

• **What should be done with Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library if a district is established?**

Aebischer: “The city should grant the Library district a long term, low cost lease for the building.

Murray: “The building should be leased to the library district at a very low cost. This would facilitate the building operating in a manner that would benefit the community.”

Raabe: “I’d love to see us grow the social programs to the area. Programs for kids on the weekends and after school, as well as outreach to the community with information of the city or personal growth with activities for the community.”

• **What should the city’s support of the library look like until a district is established?**

Aebischer: “We should continue to support the library, as we have in the past.”

Murray: “The city should continue to support the library similar to what has been happening for years.”

Raabe: “Just like with small businesses, just support them. When they have activities, attend activities, check books out and utilize access to the internet as needed for school or personal research. The city itself should continue to support it as it needs it. The investment the city makes will be worth every penny if even one person gains or grows from it being there.”

• **The city’s planned wastewater treatment plant and infrastructure improvements:**

Aebischer: “The wastewater plant was mandated by the federal government.”

Murray: “The wastewater plant was mandated by the federal government. This is a critical situation and is currently being addressed by the council. In order to avoid major sanctions and fines from the federal government and also in order to protect the citizens, it is imperative that this project proceed. I believe that the engineering firm for the city is giving good advice and the council has been diligent in following the advice given to ensure that the project makes it to completion.”

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Marsing city council

What makes you a good choice for council?

Johnson: “I like to be involved in the community where I live.”
Wahl: “I am always striving to do what is best for my community as a whole. I would love to be part of keeping Marsing a community we can all be proud of.”

What are the skills and experience you could bring to the position?

Johnson: “I’m a good listener and good customer service skills, which I feel will invite people to reach out to me and feel comfortable doing so.”
Wahl: “I work in the Alternative Dispute Resolution and communication industry and have many years of experience in various customer service professions, things I believe to be very important when conducting city business.”

What are your plans for the position?

Johnson: “To communicate with the people of Marsing about getting involved and how to go about getting their voices heard.”
Wahl: “To help maintain the smooth and effective operation of city business, as well as to help my community thrive.”

Evaluate how the city government has run; what changes need to be made.

Johnson: “I think we have a good mayor with an open mind and a council able to discuss situations to accomplish the tasks at hand.”

What are the positive aspects of the city?

Johnson: “Thoughtfulness, giving, togetherness and strength.”
Wahl: “Where do I start? I love the overarching sense of communal care for each other here.”

What direction does the city need to proceed, and how will you help get it there?

Johnson: “I think the city is moving in a positive forward direction. When situations come up, speak with the people and find out what they want for the city.”
Wahl: “Continuing to make Marsing a place we can all be proud of is paramount in my opinion. I will do my utmost to educate myself and keep up on current issues and use my experience in my various fields to build up our wonderful little community.”

What would you like to improve about the city? How would you accomplish that?

Johnson: “I would like to see more for the kids in the city, such as a skate park and/or some sort of water attraction accomplished by grants and saving up.”
Wahl: “As most other residents, I would say that we have a great town; I don’t have any major improvement ideas at this time.”

What are the most crucial issues facing the city, and how would you address them?

Johnson: “Growth. Be inviting to new residents/businesses but be mindful of the current residences and why people choose to live away from the big city. As a gateway city and the amount of growth, I feel we need to see more police presence in the town and good code enforcement to keep our town from the disrespectful actions of others.”
Wahl: “In my personal opinion, and without being fully brought up to date on existing plans, I have no major issues that I see need to be addressed at this time.”

Views on residential and business growth:

Johnson: “I love the small local businesses opening. I’m not fond of the building of apartments/new subdivisions or corporate businesses.”
Wahl: “There is a statewide housing issue that has touched Marsing like it has everywhere else (and) I would like to delve into our city’s specific housing issues before I would feel comfortable making any changes. I am very happy with all of the small businesses that our locals have been able to start for our community, and the support they receive is wonderful to see.”

Views on improvements to the city’s wastewater situation:

Johnson: “I’m still learning about our wastewater situation and how it works but I am impressed at how the city takes it serious in making it better.”
Wahl: “I am not a wastewater expert; with that being said, it is very important to me to maintain our beautiful little corner of the state.”

Views on city’s efforts to improve citizen safety

Johnson: “More police presence in the town throughout the day and better code enforcement.”
Wahl: “Having lived all over the world, and working in private security previously, I don’t see any major safety issues at this time. However, we are raising a young child, so community safety is something that I do think about often, and any concerns that I have will be addressed via appropriate channels.”

Understanding of responsibilities of being a councilperson

Johnson: “To make suggestions and decisions that will benefit the community and are in the best interest of the community.”
Wahl: “I understand that we would be handling day-to-day issues, but also long-term planning, as well as community outreach.”

Are there any other specific issues that the city needs to address?

Johnson: “As a gateway city and the amount of growth, I feel we need to see more police presence in the town and good code enforcement to keep our town from the disrespectful actions of others.”
Wahl: “I would need to be brought up to date on current issues brought before council, and plans currently in the works before I feel comfortable making a decision about what the city needs to address.”

Brandy Johnson

Age: 42
Occupation: Inventory specialist
Family: Husband Ray; daughters Taylor, Hailee, and Autumn
Time in Marsing: 10 years
Political/civic involvement: Appointed to Marsing City Council in June 2020.



Elizabeth Wahl

Age: 32
Occupation: Social media manager
Family: Husband, Seth; daughter, Constance
Time in Marsing: “I am an Idaho native, born in Boise. I’ve lived all over Twin Falls and Canyon counties, but we are new to Owyhee County as of 2019. However, I have lived and traveled all over the world.”
Political/civic involvement: “This opportunity will be my first.”



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October 23, 1996



Grand View Rural Fire District

Volunteer firefighters with the Grand View Rural Fire District include, from left, Jodi Everitt, Loren Lawson, Squeak Whitted, Terry Carothers, Jackie Carothers, Calvin Carothers, Bill Lawrence, Tanya Gustavson, Bart Gustavson, Cathy Starbuck, Charlie Starbuck, “Country” Rabey, Aristeo Marquez, Ed Collett, Bob Swenson, and Ted Jayo, Bomber, the department mascot, is in the driver’s seat.

Fire district to ask for override

With more fires since May of this year than all of last year combined, and with only one working pumper truck to its name, the Homedale Rural Fire District has been forced to do more with less for the past several months.

The district board of commissioners, recognizing the need for a new pumper to replace one that went down with a broken pump earlier this year, has authorized a two-year override levy election in the amount of \$98,000 per year to raise funds to purchase a badly-needed new vehicle, said Mikael Parker, fire board secretary/treasurer.

The fire department responded to 60 fires in 1995. This year there have been more than 55 fires since May alone.

The only working pumper, a 1965 International, is “a little shaky at best” condition-wise, Parker said. The truck no longer in service, a 1982 GMC purchased used several years ago from the Caldwell Fire District, could be repaired, but it would have to return to the factory in Wisconsin from whence it came.

And repairs that could run as much as \$20,000 would not guarantee a longer useful life. It’d be more useful to a farmer as a beet truck, and it just might be one someday. The board will advertise to accept bids to sell the vehicle, Parker said.

The board has looked at three new trucks in Boise, ranging in price from \$185,000 to \$225,000.

Former Trojans attend George Fox College

April Bauer, who attended Homedale High School, is now a freshman at George Fox University and on the school’s nationally ranked cross-country team. The George Fox women’s team placed 14th in last year’s national meet and has finished in the top 15 at NAIA national cross-country meets for eight years in a row, according to a press release from the Newberg, Oregon school.

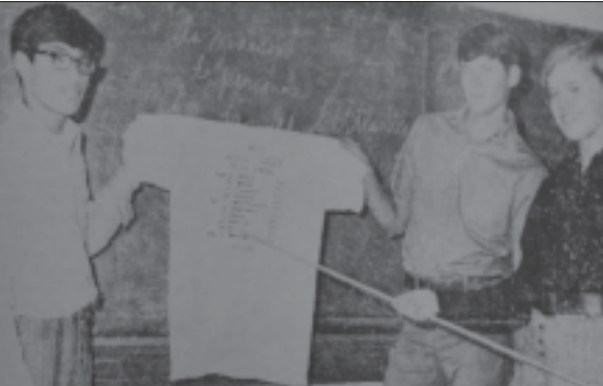


Dave Dixon, who attended Homedale High School, is now a senior at George Fox University and on the school’s nationally ranked cross-country team. The George Fox men’s team was ranked 20th in the first NAIA poll released last month and has finished in the top NAIA national top 10 in five of the past seven years, according to a press release from the Newberg, Oregon school.



50 years ago

October 21, 1971



MAXINE STANSELL, co-chairman of homecoming week, points out the Oct. 22 Homecoming date on a football schedule printed on the back of a T-shirt, held by Kevin Miyasako, homecoming dance chairman, and Brian Vance, co-chairman of homecoming week. Vallivue will be Homedale’s homecoming foe. Photo by Bette Uda

Succor Crik Sam Sez:

“I keep hearin’ about President Nixon goin’ to Alaska, China, Florida, San Clemente or Moscow, an’ I’m wonderin’ if he plans to go to Washington.”



Divides time between BSC, flying and skiing

Jeff Glanzman of Homedale decided he wanted to attend a college in Idaho and chose Boise State College. He will graduate in December with a degree in general business. He plans to petition for graduate school at BSC to obtain his master’s degree in business administration. Jeff already holds an associate degree in data processing.



Last spring semester Jeff began working for BSC in student activities. He was appointed pop concert chairman, chairing a student committee deciding which entertainers will be asked to play at the college. Jeff has the responsibility of booking the show.

Flying is one of Jeff’s two favorite sports. He obtained his private pilot’s license one summer at Bradley Field. He now has 60 hours of flying time.

He’s also a ski enthusiast. His goal is to work in a computer center near a ski area. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glanzman and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parr, all of Homedale.

Trojans lay plans to snare Falcons at Homecoming

Trojan homecoming will be observed this week at Homedale High School, climaxed Friday evening with a football game against the Vallivue Falcons.

The Trojans galloped to a 22-14 victory over the Parma Panthers Friday night and clinched a tie for the Southwest Idaho League title, but not until the Panthers chewed them up a bit in the first quarter and took a six-point lead.

Alan Echevarria, Homedale signal-caller, threw for 141 yards while the Panther director, George Scott, fired for 112.

The Owyhee boys began to move in the second stanza as Echeverria hit Greg Haylett for an eighty-yard marker and later spotted Ray Garcia on a five-yard aerial, and he bombed his way for 54 more yards with almost one-half of the Panther squad taking at least one shot but unable to stop the sure-footed ground-churner.

155 years ago

October 20, 1866

Citizens Meeting to Designate Owyhee Currency.

The citizens of Ruby and Silver Cities met pursuant to notice on Wednesday evening, 17th last, at the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., in Silver City, to devise some means for the improvement of the circulating currency of the County. W. B. Crane was chosen Chairman, and Thos. Cole, Jr., Secretary, when the following preamble and agreement were adopted; and T. L. Cutler, C. W. Moore and Thos. Ewing were on motion, appointed by the Chair to circulate the same for signatures; and also, to solicit subscriptions to a fund to be paid on a reward to any person or persons who will apprehend and have convicted any party or parties engaged in the manufacture of bogus dust, or is willfully passing or attempting to pass the same. Before adjournment it was *Resolved* that these proceedings be published in the OWYHEE AVALANCHE:

WHEREAS, The present circulating medium of Owyhee County, I.T., consisting of United States currency, Jordan Creek gold dust, and Boise gold dust is now being passed and received by the citizens of our County at a much higher rate than actual value thereof, thereby causing confusion in business and general dissatisfaction.

Now, therefore, we, the undersigned, business men of said County, believing that the general interest and financial welfare of our community command that same action be taken to change the standard of veins and with that aim in view we solemnly bind ourselves to and with each other under the pledge of our honor, that after Thursday, the first day of November, A. D., 1866, and forever thereafter, we will adopt and abide by the following standard, without evasion or change in any manner whatsoever:

For United States currency — eighty per cent. of the par value thereof as long as the coin value of the same shall remain under seventy-five cents per dollar in the San Francisco market, and whosoever the same shall rise or fall in said market, themselves here shall operate in the same ratio.

For Jordan Creek gold dust — ten dollars per ounce.

For Bannock gold dust — twelve dollars per ounce.

All of said gold dust to be thoroughly cleaned before received.

Believing that the above change will conduce to the general welfare of our community, we sincerely recommend its adoption by all classes of citizens.

To all of which we hereby subscribe at Silver City, Owyhee County, I.T., Oct. 17, 1866.

RICH DISCOVERY.—Two weeks ago we noticed a discovery made on War Eagle by George Vass and others. Mr. Vass sold his interest and the vein is now owned by J. B. Woodward, H. & W. A. Kilbourn, H. Tunges, J. E. Swartz and Allen Beeber. The name given the ledge is “Woodstock.” The ledge is opened up to a depth of twelve feet, is fifteen inches wide and well defined. When we examined it the first time, it was broken down and in a fragmentary condition, but further labor has disclosed the vein and nearly perpendicular castings. A specimen of several pounds weight, left at our office on Wednesday, shows much free gold and black sulphurets of silver equal in richness to much of the Poorman. The discovery is forty feet west of the Empire ledge and parallel with it, and about three hundred feet south-east of the original Poorman Discovery. The ledge is separate and distinct from any other, but that is no sign that it will not be claimed by other parties if the present prospects continue.

Public notices

NOTICE OF NOVEMBER 2, 2021 ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: Elections to be held on Tuesday November 2, 2021 are listed along with terms and polling locations. On Election Day, the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ELECTION	POLLING PLACE
City of Grand View Councilmember – 4 Year Term / 2 Positions	Precinct 009 – Grand View Grand View American Legion Hall 410 Roosevelt Ave Grand View, ID 83624
City of Homedale Mayor – 4 Year Term Councilmember – 4 Year Term / 2 Positions	Precinct 001 & 002 – North & South Homedale Owyhee County Community Center 423 West Nevada Ave Homedale, ID 83628
All November 2, 2021 Elections	Absentee Voting Owyhee County Courthouse 20381 State Hwy. 78 Murphy, Idaho

Any persons needing special accommodations at a polling place please contact the Owyhee County Clerk’s Office at 208-495-2421
Angela Barkell, Owyhee County Clerk
10/20,27/2021

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
On November 1, 2021 at 10:00 am, the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners will hear public comments in Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho on the following matter:
Idaho Code §31-704 provides that in January of each year preceding a U.S. Census Report, the Board of Commissioners must district their county into three (3) Commissioner districts as near in population as may be, to be known as County Commissioner Districts one (1), Two (2) and Three (3). The Board is seeking public comments on the proposed boundaries.
Copies of the new proposed boundaries are available for review on the county website under the Commissioners tab. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.
10/20,27/2021

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR INTENT TO SELL CITY PROPERTY 503 EAST OWYHEE AVENUE CITY OF HOMEDALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wednesday November 10th at 6:00 p.m. at 31 W. Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho 83628, the City of Homedale will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the proposed Intent to sell the property located at 503 East Owyhee and 5th Street East, Homedale as the time and place when and where the City Council will consider and hear all comments thereto which may also be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk on or before said time.
The following is a legal description of said property:

This parcel is a portion of Riverside Street right of way as shown on the Amended Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, lying in the SW Y4 of Section 3 in Township 3 North, Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho and is more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the centerline intersection of Third Street East and Owyhee Avenue, a found 5/8 inch diameter rebar;
thence South 89°13’ 14” East along the centerline of Owyhee

Avenue a distance of 890.23 feet;
thence North 00°44’24” East a distance of 45.58 feet to a found 5/8 inch diameter rebar marking the Southeast corner of Block 105;
thence South 89°16’04” East a distance of 60.00 feet to the East right of way of Fifth Street East extended and the North right of way of Owyhee Avenue, the **TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING**;
thence North 00°45’39” East along the East right of way of Fifth Street East extended a distance of 198.04 feet to a found 5/8 inch diameter rebar, said point being on the previously defined centerline of Riverside Street;
thence South 30°40’58” East along said centerline of Riverside Street a distance of 232.06 feet to a point on the North right of way of Owyhee Avenue, a found 5/8 inch diameter rebar;
thence North 89°16’04” West along said right of way a distance of 121.06 feet to the **TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING**, said parcel being 0.275 Acres more or less, and being subject to any and all easements and rights of way of record or implied.
10/20/2021

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR INTENT TO SELL CITY PROPERTY LOCATED ON NEVADA STREET BETWEEN N 3RD Street West and N 4TH Street W. CITY OF HOMEDALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wednesday November 10th at 6:00 p.m. at 31 W. Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho 83628, the City of Homedale will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the proposed Intent to sell the property located on Nevada Street between N 3rd West and N 4th West Streets, Homedale as the time and place when and where the City Council will consider and hear all comments thereto which may also be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk on or before said time.
The following is a legal description of said property:
This parcel is a portion of Nevada Avenue of the Amended Plat of Homedale, Idaho, lying in the NE ¼ SW ¼ of Section 4 in Township 3 North, Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho and is more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of Block 32 of the Amended Plat of Homedale, a ½

x 24 inch rebar set with a plastic cap stamped P.L.S. 15352;
thence North 00°45’20” East along the East right of way of 4th Street West a distance of 80.00 feet to the Southwest corner of Block 33, a ½ x 24 inch rebar set with a plastic cap stamped P.L.S. 15352;
thence South 89°14’44” East along the South boundary of Block 33 a distance of 399.90 feet to the Southeast corner of Block 33, a found ½ inch diameter rebar;
thence South 00°36’05” West along the West right of way of 3rd Street West a distance of 80.00 feet to the Northeast corner of Block 32, a ½ x 24 inch rebar set with a plastic cap stamped P.L.S. 15352;
thence North 89°14’44” West a distance of 400.12 feet along the North boundary of Block 32 to the **TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING**, said parcel being 0.735 acres more or less, and being subject to any and all easements and rights of way of record or implied.
10/20/2021

ORDINANCE NO. A-222
An ordinance of the City of Marsing, Idaho, adding a new section to Title 9, Chapter 1, Subdivisions, of the Marsing City Code, requiring adequate services for subdivisions, and providing an effective date.
Now, therefore, be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Marsing, Idaho:
SECTION 1: That a new section, Title 9, Chapter 1, Section 9, “Subdivision Considerations” be added to the Marsing City Code:
9-1-9: Before approving a subdivision application, the City Council shall determine that the subdivision is in conformance with the Comprehensive Plan, and consider the availability of public services to accommodate the proposed development, the public financial capability of supporting services for the proposed subdivision, and any other health, safety, and environmental problems that may arise from the approval of the subdivision.
SECTION 2: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval, and publication in the official newspaper of the City.
APPROVED by the Mayor and City Council this 13th day of October, 2021.
CITY OF MARSING
Owyhee County, Idaho
/s/: Chad Sevy, Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/: Jolyn Thompson, City

Clerk
10/20/2021

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE CASE NO. CV37-21-359 IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN RE: MEGAN DANIELLE MERRILL Legal name. A petition to change the name of Megan Danielle Merrill, an adult, now residing in the city of Murphy, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Megan Danielle Artus. The reason for the change in name is: Divorced and do not want to return to maiden name due to estranged relationship with father.
A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:30 o’clock a.m. on November 8, 2021, via Zoom with the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
Date: September 30, 2021
s:/Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
10/13,20,27,11/3/21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV 37-21-00366 IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS C. MURRAY, DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JACOB MURRAY and TOMMI JO MURRAY have been appointed personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 5th day of October, 2021.
/S/ GWEN K. SWEESY /S/ GWEN K. SWEESY,
P.O. Box 1084
Caldwell, ID 83606
(208) 454-2974
10/13,20,27/2021

NOTICE INVITATION FOR SEALED BIDS
The Idaho Department of Fish and Game manages lands known as the C.J. Strike Wildlife Management Area (WMA), near Bruneau, Idaho. The Department seeks an agreement for domestic cattle grazing of 375 AUM’s for a duration of three (3) grazing seasons beginning with the 2022 grazing season and ending with the 2024 grazing season.
Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 PM, 5 November 2021. All bids must be on an authorized bid form and submitted inside a sealed envelope. Bids must be received at the Department’s Southwest Regional Office, 15950 North Gate Rd., Nampa, Idaho, 83687. The Department reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Persons interested in submitting a proposal can receive a packet

with agreement details, bid terms and conditions, and a proposal form by contacting Brandon Flack, Regional Wildlife Biologist, C.J. Strike WMA, 42874 Hwy 78, Bruneau, Idaho, 83604, (208) 845-2324; or Brad Lowe at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Southwest Region, 15950 N. Gate Blvd., Nampa, Idaho, 83687, (208) 854-8949.
10/20,27/11/03/2021

PUBLIC NOTICE
The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
57-12073
BRUNEAU GRANDVIEW JNT SCHOOL #365
39678 STATE HIGHWAY 78
BRUNEAU, ID 83604-5131
Point of Diversion L6(NWSW) S15 T05S R03E OWYHEE County Source DRAIN DITCH Tributary SNAKE RIVER
Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 0.13 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.13 CFS
Date Filed: 08-02-2021
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION T05S R03E S15 NWSW, SWSW
Total Acres: 4.2
This application proposes to appropriate trust water and will be evaluated in compliance with Section 42-203C, Idaho Code, and IDWR’s Water Appropriation Rules, IDAPA 37.03.08.

57-12074
JOHN TEETER
STEPHANIE TEETER
820 W BRUMBACK ST
BOISE, ID 83702-2824
Point of Diversion NWNWNE S32 T04S R01W OWYHEE County Source SPRING Tributary PICKETT CREEK
Use: WILDLIFE 01/01 to 12/31 0.02 CFS
Use: WILDLIFE STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 8.4 AF
Use: FIRE PROTECTION 01/01 to 12/31 0.04 CFS
Use: DOMESTIC 01/01 to 12/31 0.04 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.10 CFS 8.4 AF
Date Filed: 08-12-2021
PlaceOfUse: DOMESTIC, FIRE PROTECTION, WILDLIFE, WILDLIFE STORAGE
T04S R01W S29 SWSE
Place Of Use: DOMESTIC, FIRE PROTECTION
T 0 4 S R 0 1 W S 3 2 N W N E, N E N W
This application proposes to appropriate trust water and will be evaluated in compliance with Section 42-203C, Idaho Code, and IDWR’s Water Appropriation Rules, IDAPA 37.03.08.

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western office at (208)334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAApplicationResults/. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 11/8/2021. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
G A R Y S P A C K M A N ,
Director
10/20,27/2021

Public notices

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

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning the re-authorization of state agency administrative rules, with modification as indicated, in this supplemental publication of the state Administrative Bulletin. The Fee(s) or charge(s) re-authorized in this bulletin are currently existing and have been previously promulgated by the agency and reviewed by the Legislature. For full information, including the text of all rulemakings, see the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, **October 20, 2021, Volume 21-10SE**, which can be viewed at: adminrules.idaho.gov.

The proposed rule public hearing request deadline is November 3, 2021.
The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is November 10, 2021, unless otherwise posted.

F = designates a fee rule.
*(*PH) = indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

WMA = with minor amendment – indicates a chapter made corrections or allowed individual rule subparts to expire, as detailed further in the full bulletin.

IDAHA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE – PO Box 7249, Boise, ID 83707
02-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 03; Title 02, Chapters 02, 05; Title 03, Chapter 01; Title 04, Chapters 04, 13-15, 17, 20, 21, 23-25, 27, 29, 30; and Title 05, Chapter 01. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:

- **02.04.13, Rules Governing Raw Milk.** New ZBR Chapter governs production, processing, distribution, and sale of raw milk for human consumption, but not intended for pasteurization;
 - **02.04.21, Rules Governing the Importation of Animals.** New ZBR Chapter governs procedures, requirements, and qualifications for importation of all animals into the state; and
 - **02.04.27, Rules Governing Deleterious Exotic Animals.** New ZBR Chapter governs the designation, importation, and possession of deleterious exotic animals.
- 02-0000-2100F** - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 04, 05; Title 02, Chapters 07, 11-15; Title 03, Chapter 03; Title 04, Chapters 03, 05, 19, 26, 32; and Title 06, Chapters 01, 02, 04-06, 09, 10, 33. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:
- **02.04.05, Rules Governing Grade A Milk and Manufacture Grade Milk.** New ZBR Chapter governs procedures for the design, construction, production, manufacture, distribution, handling, storage, quality, analysis and sale of Grade A Milk and Manufacture Grade Milk/Products;
 - **02.04.19, Rules Governing Domestic Cervidae.** New ZBR Chapter governs procedures for detection, prevention, control and eradication of diseases among domestic Cervidae; and facilities, record keeping, and reporting requirements of

domestic cervidae ranches;

- **02.06.06, Rules Governing the Planting of Beans.** New ZBR Chapter governs the planting of beans in Idaho;
- **02.06.09, Rules Governing Invasive Species and Noxious Weeds.** New ZBR Chapter governs the designation,, inspection, permitting, decontamination, recordkeeping, and enforcement which apply to the possession, importation, shipping, transportation, eradication, and control of invasive species, to include inspection, certification, and marking of noxious weed free forage and straw;
- **02.06.33, Organic Food Products Rules.** New ZBR Chapter governs definitions, program fee structures, handling, labeling, and general requirements for production and certification of organic plant and animal products.

02-0616-2100 - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 06, Chapter 16.

02-0701-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 07, Chapter 01.

02-0801-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 08, Chapter 01.

IDAHA 04 – OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENEREAL – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0010
04-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 02, Chapter 01; Title 11, Chapter 01; Title 12, Chapter 01; and Title 20, Chapter 01.

IDAHA 05 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE CORRECTIONS – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0285
05-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 02-04; and Title 02, Chapter 01.

IDAHA 08 – STATE BOARD OF AND STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037
08-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 11, 13; Title 02, Chapters 01-05; Title 03, Chapter 01; and Title 04, Chapter 01. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:

- **08.02.01, Rules Governing Administration.** New ZBR Chapter establishes standards by the Board to maintain a general, uniform, and thorough system of public education;
- **08.02.02, Rules Governing Uniformity.** New ZBR Chapter establishes Board standards pertinent to Teacher Certification, School Facilities, Accreditation, Transportation, School Release Time, Driver’s Education, and Juvenile Detention Centers;
- **08.02.03, Rules Governing Thoroughness.** New ZBR Chapter governs the thorough education of all public school students in Idaho.

08-0000-2100F - the following sections are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 11.200, 11.300; and Title 02, Chapters 02.066, 02.075, 03.128.

IDAHA 09 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LABOR – 317 W Main St, Boise, ID 83735

09-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 01, 08, 30 (wma), 35; Title 02, Chapter 01; and Title 05, Chapter 03.

IDAHA 11 – IDAHO STATE POLICE – 700 S Stratford Dr, Meridian, ID 83642
11-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 03, Chapter 01; Title 06, Chapter 01; Title 07, Chapters 01-03; Title 10, Chapter 03 (wma); and Title 13, Chapter 01.

11-0000-2100F - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 05, Chapter 01; and Title 10, Chapter 02.

11-0201-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 02, Chapter 01.

11-0400-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 04, Chapters 04, 06, 08-10, 13, 14.

11-0400-2100F - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 04, Chapters 02, 03, 05, 07, 11, 15.

11-1001-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 10, Chapter 01 (wma).

11-1101-2100 - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 11, Chapter 01. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:

- **11.11.01, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council.** New ZBR Chapter details minimum standards of training, education, employment, and certification for any discipline certified by the POST Council.

IDAHA 12 – DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0031
12-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 04, 10.

12-0000-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 08.

IDAHA 13 – DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME – PO Box 25, Boise, ID 83707
13-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 01-04 (wma), 06-08 (wma), 09-12, 14, 15 (wma), 16 (wma), 17-19. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:

- **13.01.01, Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.** New ZBR Chapter governs rulemaking, contested cases, meeting procedure, and appearances before the Commission and Department;
- **13.01.07, Rules Governing Taking of Wildlife.** New ZBR Chapter governs adoption of seasons and limits by proclamation, game management unit descriptions, and requirements for reasonable efforts to retrieve wounded game and furbearing animals;
- **13.01.09, Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds and Upland Game Animals.** New ZBR Chapter governs taking of game birds and upland game animals.

13-0000-2100F - the following sections are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 02.200, 02.201, 04.601, 08.263, 10.410, 19.102.

IDAHA 15 – OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720

IDAHO COMMISSION ON AGING
15-0100-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01-03, 20.

COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED
15-0200-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 02, Chapter 01, 30. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:

- **15.02.01, Rules Governing the Rehabilitation Programs.** New ZBR Chapter establishes procedures and practice requirements governing services to the blind and visually impaired population of Idaho under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Independent Living Program, and the Prevention of Blindness and Sight Restoration Program.

FOREST PRODUCTS COMMISSION
15-0301-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 03, Chapter 01.

DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND PERSONNEL COMMISSION
15-0400-2100 - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 04, Chapter 01 (wma).

MILITARY DIVISION
15-0600-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 06, Chapters 01, 05.

15-0600-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 06, Chapter 03.

STATE LIQUOR DIVISION
15-1001-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 10, Chapter 01.

IDAHA 16 – DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
(*PH) 16-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 02, 03 (wma), 05, 06, 12; Title 02, Chapters 02, 06, 10-12, 15, 19, 23, 24; Title 03, Chapters 01, 02, 04-11, 13, 14, 17, 21, 24, 25; Title 04, Chapters 14, 17; Title 05, Chapters 01, 03, 04, 07; Title 06, Chapters 05, 12, 13; & Title 07, Chapters 17, 19, 25, 33, 37, 39. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapters included in this rulemaking:

- **16.01.05, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) - Education, Instructor, and Examination Requirements.** New ZBR Chapter includes criteria and requirements for education programs conducting initial EMS education, certification of instructors, and certification examinations.
- **16.02.23, Indoor Smoking.** New ZBR Chapter protects the rights of nonsmokers by prohibiting smoking in and at public places and meetings.
- **16.03.06, Refugee Medical Assistance.** New ZBR Chapter governs the administration of the Refugee Medical Assistance Program in the State.
- **16.03.07, Home Health Agencies.** New ZBR Chapter provides for the licensure and operation of home health agencies in Idaho.
- **16.03.21, Developmental Disabilities Agencies (DDA).** New ZBR Chapter establishes DDA certification and training requirements and facility safety, health, and reporting standards.
- **16.05.07, The Investigation &**

Enforcement of Fraud, Abuse, & Misconduct. New ZBR Chapter protects the integrity of public assistance programs by identifying instances of fraud, abuse, and other misconduct by providers, their employees, and participants.

- **16.06.13, Emergency Assistance for Families and Children.** New ZBR Chapter establishes statewide provisions of emergency assistance to eligible families to receive Title IV-A funds.
- **16.07.17, Substance Use Disorders Services.** New ZBR Chapter sets standards for providing substance use disorders services administered under the Department’s Division of Behavioral Health.
- **16.07.39, Designated Examiners and Dispositioners.** New ZBR Chapter sets forth qualifications, requirements, processes, duration of, and revocation of appointment for designated examiners/dispositioners in Idaho.

(*PH) 16-0000-2100F - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 07; Title 02, Chapters 01, 08, 13, 14, 25-27; Title 03, Chapters 03, 18, 19, 22 (wma); Title 04, Chapter 07; Title 05, Chapter 06; Title 06, Chapters 01 (wma), 02 (wma); and Title 07, Chapter 01. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:

- **16.02.08, Vital Statistics Rules.** New ZBR Chapter provides guidance regarding vital records, forms, registration requirements, amendments, reporting guidelines, and associated fees.
- **16.02.25, Fees Charged by the State Laboratory.** New ZBR Chapter standardizes all fees levied by the Bureau of Laboratories, aka the State Laboratory, for services it provides.
- **16.02.26, Children’s Special Health Program.** New ZBR Chapter outlines medical and rehabilitative services such as diagnosis, case management, and treatment for eligible children, limited in amount by program fiscal resources, provided by CSHP contractors and private providers.

IDAHA 17 – IDAHO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041
17-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 10, Chapter 01; and Title 11, Chapter 01.

17-0000-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01 (wma).

IDAHA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043
18-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01; Title 02, Chapters 02, 03; Title 03, Chapters 02-04; Title 04, Chapters 03-06, 08, 11-15; Title 05, Chapter 01; Title 06, Chapters 01-03, 05, 06; Title 07, Chapters 01-06, 08-10; and Title 08, Chapter 01.

18-0000-2100F - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 02; and Title 08, Chapter 02.

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IDAPA 20 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0050
*(*PH) 20-0000-2100* - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01; and Title 04, Chapter 01.
*(*PH) 20-0000-2100F* - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 02, Chapter 14; Title 03, Chapters 01-05, 08, 13-17; Title 04, Chapter 02; and Title 07, Chapter 02.

IDAPA 21 – DIVISION OF VETERANS SERVICES – 315 Collins Rd, Boise, ID 83702
21-0000-2100 - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 06.
21-0000-2100F - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 01, 04. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:
• *21.01.04, Rules Governing the Idaho Veterans Cemetery.* New ZBR Chapter contains provisions for eligibility for interment at, and operation and maintenance of, Idaho State Veterans Cemeteries.

IDAPA 24 – DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL LICENSES – 11351 W Chinden Blvd, Bld #6, Boise, ID 83714
*(*PH) 24-0000-2100* - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 33, Chapter 03; and Title 39, Chapters 60, 80.
*(*PH) 24-0000-2100F* - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01; Title 02, Chapter 01; Title 03, Chapter 01; Title 04, Chapter 01; Title 05, Chapter 01; Title 06, Chapter 01; Title 07, Chapter 01; Title 08, Chapter 01; Title 09, Chapter 01; Title 10, Chapter 01; Title 11, Chapter 01; Title 12, Chapter 01; Title 13, Chapter 01; Title 14, Chapter 01; Title 15, Chapter 01; Title 16, Chapter 01; Title 17, Chapter 01; Title 18, Chapter 01; Title 19, Chapter 01; Title 21, Chapter 01; Title 22, Chapter 01; Title 23, Chapter 01; Title 24, Chapter 01; Title 25, Chapter 01; Title 26, Chapter 01; Title 27, Chapter 01; Title 28, Chapter 01; Title 29, Chapter 01; Title 30, Chapter 01; Title 31, Chapter 01 (wma); Title 32, Chapter 01; Title 33, Chapters 01, 02, 04-07; Title 34, Chapter 01; Title 36, Chapter 01 (wma); Title 37, Chapter 01; Title 38, Chapter 01; and Title 39, Chapters 10, 20, 30, 31 (wma), 40, 50, 70, 90.

IDAPA 26 – DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065
26-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 03, 21, 22, 24, 30, 31 (wma), 34, 37.
26-0000-2100F - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 10, 20, 33.

IDAPA 28 – DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE – 700 W State St, Boise, ID 83720-0065
28-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 02, Chapter 03; and Title 04, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 29 – IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION – 661 S Rivershore Ln, Ste 230, PO Box 1670, Eagle, ID 83616
29-0000-2100 - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 31 – IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION – 11331 W Chinden Blvd, Bld #8 Ste 201-A, Boise, ID 83714
*(*PH) 31-0000-2100* - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 12, Chapter 01; Title 21, Chapter 01; Title 26, Chapter 01; Title 31, Chapter 01; Title 36, Chapter 01; Title 41, Chapter 01; Title 46, Chapters 01, 02; Title 61, Chapter 01; and Title 81, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 32 – ENDOWMENT FUND INVESTMENT BOARD – 816 W Bannock St, Ste 301, Boise, ID 83702
32-0101-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 34 – OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0080
34-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 02, Chapter 02; Title 03, Chapter 01; Title 04, Chapter 02; Title 06, Chapter 01; and Title 07, Chapter 01.
34-0000-2100F - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 05, Chapters 01-03, 06.

IDAPA 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION – PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0036
35-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 01 (wma), 02, 03, 05, 06, 08-10.

IDAPA 37 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720
37-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 02, Chapters 01 (wma), 04; and Title 03, Chapters 11, 12.
37-0000-2100F - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 02, Chapter 03; and Title 03, Chapters 01-06, 08-10.

IDAPA 38 – DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0004
38-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 04, Chapters 06, 07, 09; and Title 05, Chapter 01.
38-0000-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 04, Chapter 04.

IDAPA 39 – IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT – 3311 W State St, Boise, ID 83703
39-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 02, Chapters 02, 03, 09, 27, 42, 43, 45, 46, 70-73, 75, 76, 80; Title 03, Chapters 01, 02, 04-08, 40-44, 47-50, 60, 65, 80; and Title 04, Chapter 01.
39-0000-2100F - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 02, Chapters 04, 05, 22, 26, 41, 60; and Title 03, Chapter 03. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:
• *39.02.04, Rules Governing Manufacturer & New Vehicle Dealer Hearing Fees.* New ZBR Chapter clarifies process of collecting filing fees for Department hearings settling disputes between manufacturers and new vehicle dealers.
• *39.02.05, Rules Governing Issuance of Certificate of Title.* New ZBR Chapter identifies requirements for issuance of certificates of title, pursuant to Idaho Code.

• *39.02.41, Rules Governing Special Provisions Applicable to Fees for Services.* New ZBR Chapter identifies the fees and conditions for records, data, and services provided by the Department.
• *39.02.60, Rules Governing License Plate Provisions.* New ZBR Chapter governs license plate provisions for standard license plates and exempt and undercover license plate programs not otherwise detailed in Title 49, Idaho Code, and also provisions for all specialty program, personalized, and special eligibility license plates.

IDAPA 40 – COMMISSION ON THE ARTS – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0008
40-0000-2100 - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 41 – PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICTS – 8500 N Atlas Rd, Hayden, ID 83835
41-0101-2100 - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 42 – IDAHO WHEAT COMMISSION – 821 W State St, Boise, ID 83702
42-0101-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 43 – IDAHO OILSEED COMMISSION – 55 SW 5th Ave, Ste 100, Meridian, ID 83642
43-0101-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 45 – IDAHO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION – 317 W Main St, Boise, ID 83735
45-0101-2100 - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 48 – IDAHO GRAPE GROWERS AND WINE PRODUCERS COMMISSION – 821 W State St, Boise, ID 83702
48-0101-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 50 – IDAHO COMMISSION OF PARDONS AND PAROLE – 3056 Elder St, Boise, ID 83705
*(*PH) 50-0101-2100F* - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01 (wma).

IDAPA 51 – IDAHO BEEF COUNCIL – 1951 W Frederic Ln, Boise, ID 83705
51-0101-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 52 – STATE LOTTERY COMMISSION – 1199 Shoreline Ln, Ste 100, Boise, ID 83702
52-0103-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 03.

IDAPA 53 – IDAHO BARLEY COMMISSION – 821 W State St, Boise, ID 83702
53-0101-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 55 – STATE BOARD OF CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037
55-0000-2100 - the following

chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 03, 04.

IDAPA 57 – SEXUAL OFFENDER MANAGEMENT BOARD – 1299 N Orchard St, Ste 110, Boise, ID 83706
57-0101-2100F - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 58 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY – 1410 N Hilton St, Boise, ID 83706
*(*PH) 58-0000-2100* - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 02 (wma), 03 (wma), 10, 16, 17, 21, 22 (wma), 23, 24. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:

• *58.01.21, Rules Governing the Protection and Disclosure of Records in the Possession of the Department of Environmental Quality.* New ZBR Chapter governs disclosure and protection of records possessed by Idaho DEQ, in accordance with Section 74-114, Idaho Code, affecting members of the public that submit and seek access to these records.
• *58.01.23, Contested Case Rules and Rules for Protection and Disclosure of Records.* New ZBR Chapter establishes general standards for contested case proceedings and procedures to safeguard trade secrets.
*(*PH) 58-0000-2100F* - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapters 01 (wma), 05-09, 11-14, 18, 25. Below lists Zero Based Regulation (ZBR) Chapter(s) included in this rulemaking:
• *58.01.05, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste.* New ZBR Chapter establishes standards and procedures necessary to assure the safe and adequate management – identify, store, transport, and disposal – of hazardous waste in Idaho.
• *58.01.09, Rules Regulating Swine Facilities.* New ZBR Chapter establishes permit process to construct, operate, close, or expand swine facilities of a defined capacity, with the intent to ensure animal waste does not adversely affect public health or the environment.
• *58.01.18, Idaho Land Remediation Rules.* New ZBR Chapter applies to persons who wish to enter into a voluntary remediation agreement with the state to minimize risk of harm to public health and the environment and restore the economic viability of contaminated real property.

IDAPA 59 – PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF IDAHO – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0078
59-0000-2100 - the following chapters are being reauthorized: Title 01, Chapter 01; and Title 02, Chapter 01.

IDAPA 60 – IDAHO STATE SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION COMMISSION – PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0083
60-0501-2100 - the following chapter is being reauthorized: Title 05, Chapter 01.

NOTICES OF BOARD MEETING
IDAPA 58 – DEPARTMENT OF

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
58-0000-2100, 58-0000-2100F – Meeting to be held Friday, 12/03/2021 at 9:00 a.m. MT.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative SE Bulletin, **October 20, 2021, Volume 21-10SE**, for notices and text of all rulemakings, proclamations, negotiated rulemaking and public hearing information and schedules, executive orders of the Governor, and agency contact information.

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Phone: 208-334-3900;
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10/20/2021

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
To be sold for cash at a Trustee’s Sale on February 17, 2022, 09:00 AM at the In the Lobby, Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, the following described real property situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho (“Real Property”): That portion of Government Lot 1 of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Government Lot 1 of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho marked by a 3/4 inch bolt; thence
South 89°44’26” East 1,209.50 feet, along the South line of said Government Lot 1, to the Northeasterly right-of-way of that certain road described in Instrument No. 169657 marked by a found 1/2 inch iron pin; thence
North 44°43’24” West, 547.42 feet (record North 44°43’30” West), along said Northeasterly right-of-way to a set 5/8 inch iron pin with plastic cap PLS 6552; thence North 56°45’59” East, 69.21 feet to a set 5/8 inch iron pin with a plastic cap PLS 6552; thence
North 68°20’13” East, 46.75 feet (previously described of record as 56.75 feet) to a set 5/8 inch iron pin with a plastic cap PLS 6552; thence
South 38°35’08” East, 35.37 feet to a set 5/8 inch iron pin with a plastic cap PLS 6552; thence
North 52°52’02” East, 492.15 feet to a set 1/2 inch iron pin with a plastic cap PLS 6552 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence
North 43°19’39” East, 508.04 feet to a point on the high water line of the Southerly bank of the Snake River marked by a set 5/8 inch iron pin with a plastic cap PLS 6552; thence
South 45°00’26” East, 85.00 feet along said high water line, to a found 1/2 inch iron pin; thence
South 45°04’21” East, 394.39 feet, along said high water line, to a found 1/2 inch iron pin; thence

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South 52°50'40" West, 493.65 feet to a set 1/2 inch iron pin with plastic cap PLS 6552; thence North 47°46'59" West, 397.65 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: That portion of Government Lot 1 of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho described as follows:
COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Government Lot 1 of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho marked by a 3/4 inch bolt; thence
South 89°44'26" East 1,209.50 feet, along the South line of said Government Lot 1, to the Northeasterly right-of-way of that certain road described in Instrument No. 169657 marked by a found 1/2 inch iron pin; thence
North 44°43'24" West, 547.42 feet (record North 44°43'30" West), along said Northeasterly right-of-way; thence
North 56°45'59" East, 69.21 feet; thence
North 68°20'13" East, 46.75 feet; thence
South 38°35'08" East, 35.37 feet; thence
North 52°52'02" East, 492.15 feet; thence
North 43°19'39" East, 359.45 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence
South 43°19'39" West, 20.00 feet; thence
South 46°40'21" East, 23.50 feet; thence
North 43°19'39" East, 20.00 feet; thence
North 46°40'21" West, 23.50 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING
TOGETHER WITH a right of way easement for a roadway as described as:
A part of Government Lot 1 of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows, to wit:
COMMENCING at the East Quarter corner of said Section 21; thence
North 89°44'26" West 1433.85 feet, along the East-West Half section line of said Section 21, to the INITIAL POINT of this road right-of-way description; thence continue
North 89°44'26" West 84.83 feet; thence
North 44°43'30" West 1352.97 feet; thence
North 29°40'20" West 231.03 feet; thence
South 44°43'30" East 1636.04 feet to the INITIAL POINT of this description Commonly known

as: 9395 Fish Pond Lane, Melba, ID 83641 Candi R. Barnett and Jacob E. Barnett, as Trustors conveyed Real Property via a Trust Deed dated August 8, 2017, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, as nominee for Mountain West Bank, Division of Glacier Bank, its successors and assigns as Beneficiary, in which Pioneer Title Co was named as Trustee. The Trust Deed was recorded in Owyhee County, Idaho, on August 14, 2017, as Instrument No. 293484, and corrected pursuant to the Affidavit recorded on September 29, 2021, as Instrument No. 309649, of Official Records. The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: MidFirst Bank Assignment Dated: September 28, 2020 Assignment Recorded: September 28, 2020 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 304858 Shelly M. Espinosa is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Owyhee, State of Idaho on September 22, 2021 at Instrument No. 309531, of Official Records. The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Trustor's failure to make monthly payments beginning December 1, 2019, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$165,529.29, interest in the sum of \$13,340.80, escrow advances of \$4,828.56, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$1,648.22, for a total amount owing of \$185,346.87, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Trustors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described

property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding by certified funds (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The Trustors, successor in interest to the Trustors, or any other person having an interest in the property, or any person named in IRC § 45-1506, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee's Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee's and attorney's fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled. The scheduled Trustee's Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 30 days for any reason. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The above Trustors are named to comply with IRC § 45-1506(4) (a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
Dated this 30th day of September, 2021.
Shelly M. Espinosa
Substitute Trustee
376 East 400 South, Suite 300,
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
Telephone: 801-355-2886
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST)
File No. ID10420
10/13,20,27;11/03/2021

2021 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

✓ Homedale council *From Page 8B*

Raabe: “This is non-negotiable. It needs to be done efficiently and quickly. Maintaining the path the city has started is very important. Any steps backwards will just add headaches and additional cost for the city. Infrastructure needs to be the focus of the city’s agenda for many years to come.”
• **Future projects/funding at the airport:**
Aebischer: “We are applying for grants from the FAA to fence and secure the airport.”
Murray: “The city continues to apply for grants to help with improvements to the airport.”
Raabe: “Airports are extremely taxing to our environment. Finding a way to utilize that space for environmental positivity as well as community growth should be the focus. So, when it comes to future ideas or projects, I’d have to take these by a case-on-case basis and make suggestions accordingly. The airport does bring some value to our rural farming community. Making sure the value offsets the cost is what is important.”
• **Helping the town’s businesses after the Idaho Avenue project:**
Aebischer: “We as citizens need to continue shopping locally.”
Murray: “Our business was affected, as were so many during the construction. I would like to see a ‘Shop Local’ initiative that the City, the business owners, and the Chamber of Commerce could work on together to help the businesses make a good recovery after the construction.”
Raabe: “Honestly allow the free market to do its thing. Helping the city’s small businesses grow isn’t just a post-construction conversation, but an everyday conversation we need to be having. Growth of capitalism, specifically in rural communities, needs to be reevaluated in a way to understand money and industry as a social good. We need to add policies that can promote and facilitate social investments to protect workers’ rights and tackle income inequality. In doing so, we will recoup current workers in Homedale and draw new workforces to the area as well. We also need to tackle environmental impacts of business and maybe draw more jobs to the area to help tackle those impacts our businesses cause to our city and environment. Growth, with consumerism through economics, should be done so without forcing hands of the next generation to tackle the repercussions of any of today’s actions and decisions.”

Are there any other specific issues that the city council needs to address?

Raabe: “To me the biggest issue is infrastructure. Adding sidewalks to the rest of the town can encourage people to walk when they can and provide safe travel for the children in our community. Our side roads need a facelift as well. Most in our community can’t afford to replace tires that have blown due to potholes or even nails and screws puncturing the side walls. Doing something to help encourage homeowners to update fencing and property values to encourage new potential homeowners to come to Homedale and provide a safe location for pets instead of them being in the streets. I’d like to see if there is a way we can gain from our farming community to help grow our small businesses and bring people back to Homedale for their everyday needs. I’d like to see job growth, not just in wages, but in foot traffic. Keeping business and money flowing through Homedale. I’d like to see if there are policies we can change to draw new businesses and workforces. Our tap water I know has been addressed in the past; however, revisiting to see if we can improve its quality. Our community has been heading in this direction of investments in infrastructure since I’ve been a part of it. Continuing to face these issues head-on can help grow our community.”

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THE FAMILY OF Thomas C Murray would like to thank everyone for all the flowers, food, and condolences during our time of sorrow. Special thanks to Txoko Ona for all the help with the service and dinner. They were truly amazing. Tom's kind heart and warm smile will be greatly missed.

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Sports

HMS volleyball teams split championship matches

8th-graders beat top seed
for 3A SRV crown

Homedale Middle School rallied from a low seed to win the eighth-grade volleyball championship. The third-seeded Trojans clinched the 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament crown with a title match victory over top-seeded Weiser on Oct. 9.

A strong team effort pushed Homedale to a 25-19, 14-25, 15-10 win over the Wolverines. Coach Diana Asumendi's squad finished the year with an 11-2 record.

Belen Asumendi led the team with 10 assists, and she also came up with 12 digs.

Lily Schwabauer led the team's balanced net play with three kills, while Asumendi, Kierstly Roseborough, Baylie Hymas and Tiana Sorenson chimed with two spikes each.

Stella Heck led the team's defense with 16 digs, and Sorenson notched nine.

Homedale reached the tournament final with a 25-19, 25-12 win over Fruitland in the semifinals.

HMS opened with a 25-18, 25-10 win over Payette Lakes Middle School from McCall.

Homedale seventh-graders, coached by Debby Turner, lost their tournament championship match to Fruitland.



Top, from left: Homedale Middle School eighth-grade volleyball coach Diana Asumendi, Tiana Sorenson, Lilly Schwabauer, Juanita Hernandez, Stephanie Quezada, Stella Heck, Bailey Robinson, Belen Asumendi, Kynna Soland-Pfeil, Karlie Kildow, Kierstley Roseborough, and Kate Johnstone.

Left: The Homedale Middle School seventh-grade volleyball team finished runner-up in its recent 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament. Top row, from left: Coach Debby Turner, Piper Kushlan, Teague Taylor, Marley McLaughlin, Alyson Devise, and Charity Pate. Bottom row, from left: Kaylee Rodriguez, Jade Kelly, Clair Salutregui, and Kenzie Smith.

Submitted photos



Homedale Trojans





Football
Willy Haun, sr., LB
7 tackles (3 solo), 2 half-sacks
vs. Weiser



Volleyball
Belisia Larzelier, sr., DS
7 aces, 24 digs in week's first
3 matches



Cross country
Elliot Larzelier, so.
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This week's Sports Schedule

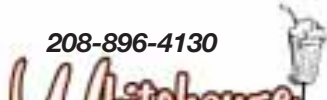
Football Varsity
Friday, Oct. 22 at Fruitland, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, Oct. 21, home vs. Fruitland, 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball Varsity
3A District III Tournament
If won Tuesday vs. Payette: Thursday, Oct. 19, opponent and site TBA, 6 p.m.
If won Tuesday and Thursday: Saturday, Oct. 23 at 3A state tournament play-in match, Mountain Home, 1 p.m.
Junior varsity and frosh soph
Seasons complete

Cross country
(Depending on qualifications from Tuesday's district meet)
Saturday, Oct. 30 at 3A state championship meet, Eagle Island State Park, Eagle

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