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**Wednesday, August 3, 2005**

**Established 1865**

# The Owyhee Avalanche

**VOLUME 21, NUMBER 31**

**HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO**

**SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS**

## Injured Homedale Marine is home

**Fountain walking again — months earlier than doctors expected**

A Homedale Marine who was seriously injured in Iraq is now recovering at home from injuries he received in the war-torn country in July.

Jeremy Fountain declined an interview, but did say that everyday he is feeling better and he wants to thank everyone for their support since his accident.

Fountain, son of Debbie and Gary Fountain of Homedale, was injured when a roadside bomb exploded and was transported to Germany where Debbie said he received several surgeries to his legs. Last week, Fountain returned to his parents' home and is recovering.

Debbie said her son has expressed his hope of returning to Iraq as soon as he is able.

Debbie said her son was told that he would not walk for several months, but last week she said Jeremy began walking shortly after being transferred back to the United States to a Naval hospital

in Maryland.

The Homedale Senior Center continues to take donations to help Fountain. There is a donation canister located inside the front door of the center on E. Idaho Avenue.

— CB

## Officer resigns, blames official

Homedale Police Department Patrol Supervisor Jamie Austin submitted a letter of resignation Thursday to the city council that states the reason he is leaving is because of "the type of treatment received from Councilman (Steve) Jamie Austin Schultz."



Austin says he "sincerely" hopes Schultz does not seek reelection and says the councilman is an "embarrassment and disappointment" to the city administration and its employees.

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller told the council that Austin's last day with the department would be Friday, (July 29) and he already has been receiving applications for the position. Austin said in his letter to the chief that he will pursue a career in fire service and no longer has the desire to remain in law enforcement.

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### Raffle winner

Wyatt Stanford won a tractor in the children's raffle of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association annual summer meeting Saturday in Silver City. For Cattlemen's articles, see **page 3A**. For additional photos, see **page 1B**.

## It's fair, rodeo time again in Owyhee

The theme of this year's Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo will be dedicated to "Makin' Tracks." The fair will begin on Aug. 8 and will run through Aug. 13 at the county fair and rodeo grounds located on Nevada Avenue in Homedale.

Monday, the fair will kick off at 8 a.m. with the horse events, which will run through Wednesday.

Wednesday, the armory will open with the open class entries,

and the first night of rodeo action will be held. The rodeo will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the covered section of the grandstand are \$9 and are available at Matteson's Phillips 66 in Homedale. General admission tickets will cost \$7 at the gate, and children's tickets are \$5.

Wednesday and Thursday is family night at the rodeo, with general admission seating for senior citizens available for \$5.

Rodeo fans can save \$2 off the regular admission price for the covered grandstand section for the Wednesday and Thursday shows by buying tickets in advance at Matteson's.

The armory exhibit hall will open at noon on Tuesday for open class check-in for every category except flowers, leafy vegetables,

— to page 5A

More on the fair, page 2A

## County won't pay rent for courtroom

**City ponders demise of Homedale courts**

Owyhee County Commissioners decided last week that they are not "legally" bound to pay for the magistrate courtroom housed within the City of Homedale and sent the city a letter stating that they would no longer be sending \$6,000 per year for rent. Now the city council is considering completely removing the county room.

Last year, the county offered the city a lease for \$6,000 for taking care of the courtroom instead of the county sending money for the up-keep. Although the city originally denied the request saying the courtroom would never get remodeled, Homedale officials eventually accepted the offer. Now the county's attorney has advised the commissioners that, according to Idaho Code, they really do not have to pay anything.

"Our counsel has advised us that, pursuant to Idaho Code, sections 1-2217 and 1-2218, the county should not continue

— to page 5A





Queen Hailey Hall



Sara Bass



Tessa Bradford



Hailee Garrett



Dannielle Kidder

## Four compete for county queen

Beginning Monday, four candidates will compete for the title of Owyhee County Queen to replace retiring queen Hailey Hall. Sara Bass, Tessa Bradford, Hailee Garrett and Dannielle Kidder will spend the week competing for the crown, which will be awarded during Saturday's final performance of the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo.

Hailey is the daughter of Ken and Echo Hall of Homedale and she is the oldest of five daughters. She will be a senior at Homedale High School in the fall and is an honor roll student. She participates in volleyball, basketball and softball and runs the barrels in high school rodeo. She also has started roping recently. She is the vice president of the high school rodeo club.

She is a member and past president of the Dust Devils 4-H Club and a member of American Quarter Horse Youth Association and American Junior Paint Horse Association. She said she enjoys competing in all sports, riding with her family, raising calves and going camping whenever she can. She has attended numerous parades and rodeos throughout the valley and just returned from a volleyball tournament in the DownUnder Games in Australia.

Hall will be riding her paint mare, Rain, during next week's rodeo.

Bass, 17, is the daughter of Mike and Cindy Bass of Melba and graduated from Melba High School in May. She plans to attend

Treasure Valley Community College or Northwest Nazarene University in the fall.

Bass said she was class president for two years and spent one year as student body treasurer. She was also a student athletic trainer for junior varsity and varsity football for three years and lettered in track, football, and band. She participated in basketball for two years, track for one year, band for three years and dance for one year. She has been a member of the county 4-H teen council for three years and has been involved with the Owyhee Outlaws Horse 4-H club for nine years.

Her hobbies are riding horses, reading good books and going to rodeos. She is a vocalist in TNT, Tuesday Night Teriffica, a Christian youth band and attended Girls State and Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Conference. She is also a volunteer for Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

Bass will be riding Sun Dancer, Sunny.

Bradford, 20, is the daughter of Mike and Joanne Bradford of Nampa and graduated from Vallivue High School in 2004. She now attends the College of Southern Idaho and is majoring in equine business management and equine massage therapy. She is equine club historian and has is a member of the Dean's list, national college Dean's list and Phi Theta Kappa at the college.

She said she is a member of the

Nampa Rod and Gun Club and the North American Elk Federation. She participates in draft horse driving competitions, 4-H youth advisor and she is currently working on an internship at the River Ranch in Notus for equine business. She said she is learning to rope, starting an equine massage business and maintaining a 3.9 grade-point average at CSI.

Bradford will be riding Doc.

Garrett, 17, is the daughter of Gregg and Randee Garrett of Wilder and will be a senior in the fall at Homedale High School. She participates in volleyball, basketball, softball, golf and rodeo. She is on the National Honor Society, serves as associated student body secretary and 4-H secretary and is a member of the science club. She enjoys team roping, goat tying, breakaway roping, swimming and playing the piano.

Garrett will be riding Dog.

Kidder, 17, is the daughter of Brent and Cindy Kidder of Wilder and attends Vallivue High School. She participates in choir, volleyball and track and has spent six years in 4-H. She has participated in FFA for four years and has spent three years with the Idaho Quarter Horse Youth Association. Kidder enjoys rodeo, hunting and fishing, church and training horses.

Kidder will be riding Polky La La.

— CB

# Horse show kicks off 2005 fair, rodeo

The first two days of the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo are dedicated to horse events during next week's annual Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo. Sunday, members of county horse clubs traveled into the fairgrounds in Homedale and began preparing their animals for a series of competitions, which will kick off next week's fair and rodeo activities.

Monday morning, the flag salute will begin the day's activities. That will be followed by horse shows and events, including showmanship, obstacle course, reining, boxing, dry work-cow work and working cow horse, dry work-cow work.

On Tuesday, the parade of clubs will begin at 8 a.m. followed by western equitation, bareback equitation at 8:30 a.m. The shows will break until 1 p.m. with western riding, an awards presentation at 4 p.m. and green horse showmanship and green horse exhibition at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, the ranch horse project will open fair activities

with dummy roping on foot and cloverbuds dummy roping, Level 1 at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m., ranch calf roping, Level 2 breakaway hondo, Level 2 dally and drag and Level 3 ranch calf roping will be held.

At 11:30 a.m., ranch rodear sorting and penning for Levels 1, 2 and 3 and ranch rodear sorting and penning, pairs for Levels 1, 2, and 3 will be held. At 1:30 p.m., the Pairs Level 3 exhibition of ranch rodear sorting and penning will be held.

Cowboy character awards include the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association and Edwards Ranch award, sportsmanship and riding awards, boys sportsmanship buckle from Nancy and Pete Jackson, the girls sportsmanship buckle, Jamie Thurman Memorial from Doug Thurman and family and the Grand View Lions Club and the working cow horse, Jim Roeser memorial buckle from the Roeser family. The buckles will be awarded following the last class during ranch horse.

— CB

## Homedale garbage rates to rise

The cost to for the collection garbage in the City of Homedale will increase again by 25 cents after the city council approved a fee hike for Westowns Disposal.

Westowns owner, Bill Pastoor, requested an increase from the council last week stating fuel costs and insurance premiums have risen so much that he needs to increase his rates.

City Clerk Susan Mansisidor

said residents and business owners would see the increase on next month's bill. The council also approved Westowns to receive an additional 25 cents on dumpsters, which will bring the cost to \$3.25.

The city increased the rates by 25 cents in May last year to \$7.25 also because of rising gas prices.

— CB

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**Honorary life member**  
*Juanita Johnstone receives a plaque as an honorary life member from cattlemen board director Chris Johnstone.*

## Life member suffers heart attack at meeting

An honorary life member had to be air ambulated from Silver City last weekend after she suffered a heart attack shortly after receiving her award from the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association. Access Air transported Juanita Johnstone, 81, to St. Luke’s Regional Medical Center in Boise after she collapsed during the convention.

Johnstone’s son, Alan, said Monday morning that his mother was still in the hospital Monday, but she is ready to come home. He said the doctors have done tests, but he thinks she could be released within the next couple of days.

“They haven’t narrowed it down to exactly what happened, but she reacted the same way the last time she had a heart attack,” Alan said Monday. “We wanted to thank everyone, but didn’t really know where to start. So many people jumped in to help, I think it probably saved her life.”

Grand View emergency medical technicians George and Donna Bennett assisted Johnstone as soon as she collapsed. Several other EMTs, bystanders and sheriff’s deputies stepped in to

assist. As medical crews were assisting Johnstone, several other people went out to the helicopter-landing site and prepared it for the incoming medical helicopter.

“I know George and Donna were right there to help her,” Alan said. “A lady from BLM (MJ Byrne) was also right by mom’s side helping her. It was overwhelming to see the people who stepped up to help. I didn’t realize so many people were EMTs.

“The people who came up to me after she was transported and hugged me and gave me their sincere thoughts and prayers — some were friends, neighbors and people I didn’t even know. It was deeply appreciated. I just hope that everyone who was there to help and give their good wishes knows how much it was appreciated.

“She is doing fine. She ate her supper last night, and she was hungry Saturday night. She said she wanted to come home last night, but we told her it wasn’t up to us so she had to wait until the doctors let her go home.”

— CB

## Cattlemen talk sage grouse, BSE and initiative at convention

Sage grouse, the Central America Free Trade Agreement and the Owyhee Initiative were at the top of the list of topics for this year’s annual summer convention of the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association in Silver City last weekend. Doug Rutan won the silver bit, which is awarded to a cattlemen’s member every year.

Cattlemen’s president Brian Collett opened the meeting by saying that issues have been calm, for the most part, throughout the year. But he said keeping the sage grouse off the endangered or threatened species list is probably the most important issue the cattlemen have tackled this last year.

“Sage grouse was probably our biggest success this year,” Collett said in his opening comments. “It gave us a chance to be proactive instead of spending our money on lawyers. We were able to assist in keeping the sage grouse from not being listed. The spring snail seemed to be another issue to go by the wayside. We were happy to see that happen.

“We have a good relationship going with BLM (Bureau of Land Management). K Lynn (Bennett) and his crew have been keeping the lines of communication open, and we sure hope that trend continues. As you all know, they have again opened the borders with Canada, and the BSE (Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy or mad cow disease) issue has unfortunately caused a lot of turmoil in the beef industry. I, myself, have listened to R-Calf and the (National Cattlemen’s Beef Association). I am usually fairly indecisive, but now I think I know that I am not quite sure what I think.

“As the president of the association, and personally, I would like to extend my condolences to Glenn Secrist family and Glenn’s working family on his recent death. Glenn had a lot to do with our relationship as it is now with the BLM, and he will be greatly missed.”

Former president Tony Richards announced two openings on the

board of directors and asked for nominations. Richards and Jamie Woods are leaving the board, and Bodie Clapier from Marsing and Tristan Hook from Melba were nominated. Both were approved by the members. Eric Morrison and Rohl Hipwell were honored with a silver and gold belt buckle for their work with the association. Dick and Barbara Jayo, Virginia Belknap and Juanita Johnstone were honored as honorary life members.

Marty Peterson gave an update on the renovation of the Silver City Schoolhouse and said the cattlemen would be able to hold their 2007 summer convention in the building. Several years ago, the cattlemen began holding their meetings in the Masonic Lodge because of renovation to the schoolhouse. Peterson said crews plan to raise the schoolhouse 8 feet in the air and will do structural work underneath the building. He said construction work on he building’s interior will start next year.

“We have raised \$325,000 for the project and the last \$100,000 was donated to us for a memorial to complete the project,” Peterson said. “I think you will be very pleased when you get to see the final project.”

Chris Collett updated the group on the Heritage Foundation pickup drawing, which will be held in September at the Bruneau Rodeo. She said about half of the tickets have been sold and tickets will be sold at a booth during the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo next week and in Mountain Home during the Air Force appreciation days next month. She said the raffle is one of the biggest fund-raisers of the year for the cattlemen and raises about \$14,000 for legal battles.

Dr. Chad Gibson said he didn’t have much to report on the initiative, but chairman Fred Grant has issued a deadline of the first part of September to complete it and get the final draft done. He said Grant hopes legislation can be submitted to lawmakers in the middle of September.

“There is only really two significant issues before the proposal needs to be re-written,” Gibson said. “The assessments need to be finished before the work group can work on the final proposal. I am confident that we will have the issues resolved and be looking at legislation next month.

“I had hoped to have legislation in front of you, but I am confident we will have it soon.”

University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Agent Scott Jensen gave a presentation from the local sage grouse working group on a survey summary the group submitted for consideration on the listing of the grouse. Jensen said copies of the survey were available at the extension office.

Resolutions passed by the cattlemen included removal of livestock from J-list, Senate Bill 1331, change date of implementation of country of origin labeling from Sept. 9 to Jan. 30, 2006, eminent domain, and recreation and private property.

— CB

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# Programming error has Marsing water users not paying enough

Most Marsing utility users thought they were paying more than they should for water, sewer and trash in the city after a fee increase earlier this year, but now officials are saying they have not been paying enough.

Marsing Mayor Don Osterhoudt issued a statement last week saying that residents and businesses in the area have been undercharged by nearly \$5 per resident, per month since February.

Osterhoudt says that on July 21 office staff discovered a billing problem and notified the mayor and the councilman in charge of water and sewer, Rob Howarth. The initial assessment of the impact is believed to be about \$4.90 per month, per user, or a shortfall of about \$2,000 per month from residents alone. City

Clerk Janice Bicandi said the final numbers have not been tallied yet, but the loss from businesses could be as much or slightly more.

Osterhoudt said the city's attorney, Chris Yorgason, and auditor Jared Zwygart advised that when city officials have totaled the undercharge, they can "contact their insurance carrier for reimbursement of the charges to date, correct the rate properly and move forward."

"The water rates have not changed," Osterhoudt said in a statement last week. "This was simply a programming error. This mayor and council are committed to open and full disclosure to the voters of Marsing. We have made what we feel is a very strong case for the need of a new water system, and that need

has not changed. However, as a matter of public trust we feel the public is owed timely notice of this billing problem, and frankly, that disclosure has got to happen before you are asked to enter a voting booth.

Voters went to the polls Tuesday to vote for a \$1.7 million water revenue bond. Results of that election were not made available at press time.

"Councilperson Rob Howarth precisely expressed the timing of discovery of this problem just prior to our Water Bond Election when he said, 'this is not a proud time,' Osterhoudt said.

"This has everything to do with a human programming error and nothing to do with the Comprehensive Water Plan."

— CB

# DEQ seeks members for Jordan Creek WAG

The state Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) seeks citizens to establish and serve on the Jordan Creek Watershed Advisory Group (WAG).

The Jordan Creek WAG will advise DEQ during the development of the Sub-basin Assessment (SBA) and Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) water quality plan.

The SBA will assess water quality and the status of beneficial uses (fishing, swimming) in the watershed as well as identify pollutants impairing beneficial uses. If required, a TMDL is scheduled to be developed by December to establish targets to meet Idaho's water quality standards. An implementation plan identifying strategies to improve water quality will follow.

The WAG will meet at least bimonthly during TMDL development and then quarterly for implementation. The first meeting will be held in September. Members will be asked to serve at least one two-year term. Under Idaho Code, reimbursement for member expenses is not provided.

The following water bodies will be included in the SBA: Jordan Creek, Cow Creek, Louisa Creek, Louse Creek, Rock Creek, Soda Creek and Meadow Creek. A TMDL may be developed for some or all of these bodies.

Persons interested in serving on the WAG may obtain an application form by contacting Pam Smolczynski at [pam.smolczynski@deq.idaho.gov](mailto:pam.smolczynski@deq.idaho.gov) or (208) 373-0550. Applications will be accepted through Aug. 15.



**Kevin Hulsey, PT, CEO**  
Corporate Office  
1223 1st St. South  
Nampa, ID 83651  
208 461-4505  
FAX 208 461-4510



**Dennis Balmer, PT, COO**  
Corporate Office  
1223 1st St. South  
Nampa, ID 83651  
208 461-4505  
FAX 208 461-4510



**Galen Danielson, PT, CPRO**  
Boise South Clinic Director  
10790 W. Overland Rd.  
Boise, ID 83709  
208 322-8709  
FAX 208 322-8710



**Adam Cope, PT**  
Kuna Clinic Director  
943 N. Linder Rd.  
Suite 104  
Kuna, ID 83634  
208 922-1719  
FAX 208 922-1721



**Mark Wisenor, PT**  
Boise West Clinic  
5418 N. Eagle Rd.  
Suite 140  
Boise, ID 83713  
208 938-5255  
FAX 208 938-5545



**Nicole Danielson, PT**  
Boise West Clinic  
5418 N. Eagle Rd.  
Suite 140  
Boise, ID 83713  
208 938-5255  
FAX 208 938-5545



**Lisa Stoehr, PTA**  
Nampa Clinic Director  
Elms Professional Park  
337 W. Iowa Ave.  
Nampa, ID 83686  
208 467-7889  
FAX 208 467-7800



**Matthew Smith, DPT**  
Homedale Clinic Director  
106 W. Idaho Ave.  
Homedale, ID 83628  
208 337-3254  
FAX 208 337-3264



**Samantha Lakey Smith, DPT**  
Pediatric Clinic Director  
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E-mail [owyheeavalanche@cablone.net](mailto:owyheeavalanche@cablone.net)  
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JOE E. AMAN,  
*editor and publisher*  
JON P. BROWN,  
*managing editor*  
[jbrowneditor@cablone.net](mailto:jbrowneditor@cablone.net)  
CHERYL BEESON, *reporter*  
[cherylbeeson@cablone.net](mailto:cherylbeeson@cablone.net)  
JENNIFER STUTHEIT,  
*office*  
ROBERT AMAN,  
*composition*

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Member



From page 1

Rent

to pay rent for court facilities in Homedale,” the commissioners wrote in a letter to Homedale Mayor Paul Fink. “Our counsel has advised us that 1-2217 requires the county to provide ‘suitable and adequate facilities’ for the magistrate division proceedings. We have done that in Murphy by providing Courtroom 2, so that on most days the Magistrate Division has two courtrooms available, and on all days has one available.

“He further advises us that 1-2218 provides that if there is to be another magistrate division facility provided in one of the cities in the county, other than the county seat, the city has the obligation to provide ‘suitable and adequate’ quarters for a magistrate’s division of the district court, including the facilities and equipment neces-

sary to make the space provided functional for its intended use, and shall provide for the staff personnel, supplies, and other expenses of the magistrate’s division,” the letter continued. “On the basis of the statutes, and our advice, we will not be paying any rental on the Homedale court space.”

Fink said during a council meeting last week that he would advise the council that if the county does not want to pay anything to provide the service, that maybe the city no longer wants to house the facility.

“Should we just go ahead and operate or should we close the doors?” Fink asked the council.

City Attorney Chris Nye said he understands that the City of Nampa does not pay anything for the county courthouse, but he would check to see what arrangement the city had with the county. He said the city does provide an

officer for security, but he didn’t think the city paid anything for the courthouse.

“We could tell them at this point that it is going to cost this much a month for utilities, and they could tell us to go to hell, and the next step is to tell them to get out of city hall,” Nye said.

Councilman David Downum said he didn’t think the council could tell the county that. Nye responded that he thought they could.

“I talked to (Third District Court Administrator) Dan Kessler. He said he did not make (any) recommendation (not to pay further rent),” Fink said.

“I talked to (County Commissioner) Hal (Tolmie) on the golf course, and he said that Dan said he had made a recommendation for them to not pay us any more rent. So I called Dan and he said he did not make a recommendation. I

called the city clerk, and she said it was all brought as a recommendation through (Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Matthew) Faulk.

“We provide officers for security and transport prisoners back and forth for the county. This last year, they probably have paid for the utilities because they did give us \$6,000. With the City of Nampa, the city probably pays for its courtroom with citations, but with the few citations coming through here, it does not pay.”

Nye said he would draft a letter to the commissioners and submit it to the City Council for consideration before he sent it to the county.

He said the city then would have to make a decision if the commissioners did not agree. Fink said his opinion would be to “tell them to hit the road.”

Owyhee County Clerk Char-

lotte Sherburn said that the county has paid \$3,542 in electricity costs for the room since December 2003. In October 2004, the city was issued a rental check for \$6,000. She said, effective immediately, the county would no longer be paying part of the electricity or the rent for the courtroom.

At the same time, the county offered the city a lease for the room, Owyhee officials also offered a lease to the City of Marsing for \$4,560 per year for the Department of Motor Vehicles facility and for an office for deputies on duty. Sherburn said the commissioners would continue to pay the City of Marsing because they have a contract for the deputies and because DMV is an office of the county.

— CB

Officer

“Councilman Schultz and his negative attitude towards everyone at the city is a prime example of why I no longer have the desire to remain here,” Austin wrote.

“The City of Homedale has a terrific bunch of employees, they do not deserve, nor do they desire, the type of treatment they are receiving from Councilman Schultz. I, personally, am choosing not to tolerate it any longer.

“It is hard enough to do this job without the backstabbing antics of Councilman Schultz. The fact that he runs the police department into the dirt, every chance he gets, to members of this community shows me just exactly what kind of man he is. When given the opportunity to express his problems or concerns with the police department, he lies. Councilman Schultz is dishonest and two-faced. I will not stand for the constant harassing and demeaning comments Councilman Schultz makes to people in this community about the police department. I don’t need the added stress.”

Schultz said he could not comment at this time concerning the accusations Austin wages against the councilman.

He said he felt it would be in appropriate.

“I will say that there is a tort claim against the city with his name in it, and I will be watching that to see what happens,” Schultz said.

Schultz said he understands that although Austin is resigning, he is not released from responsibility in the claim.

Austin has been in law enforcement for 15 years. Schultz has been on the council for two years and will not be up for re-election until 2007.

— CB

Summer winds down for Wilson Butte 4-H

by Lacey Usabel

The Wilson Butte Horse 4-H Club has had a fun year. Our leader, Angie Gramps, has kept us busy learning, and we thank her for all of her hard work and time.

We had a blast riding on the club’s trail ride fund-raiser. Crossing the creek at different spots was fun, entertaining and challenging for some. At supper, we had a campfire, the Sevy Band singing and lots of prizes to win in the raffle.

At our riding meeting, we worked on judging, equitation, bareback equitation, showmanship, reining, western riding and any trail obstacles that were around.

We had a meeting to learn about horse dentistry. It was very cool as the horse dentist worked on pulling out and grinding some of the teeth from horses belonging

to club members.

All of our horse members did a great job on the horse demonstrations they gave.

For the club’s community service, members participated in a coat and canned food drive. They also recycled pop cans and cleaned the Wilson Butte cemetery. Members also picked up trash at horse shows and other events.

The club donated \$150 to the Wilson Butte schoolhouse and \$200 to the ICA legal fund.

The club would like to invite everyone to the horse show at the Owyhee County Fair at 9 a.m. on Aug. 8-9.

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Fair

sugar beets, corn on the cob, berries and perishables. All 4-H family and consumer sciences and miscellaneous projects also will be checked in.

Wednesday, the armory will not open until 2:30 p.m. to allow for judging. The hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. The hall opens from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Beef, sheep, swine, dairy goats and small animal entries will be held at 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

A complete schedule of animal competitions can be obtained from the fair office.

Rodeo queen contestants will compete in the style show and

interviews at 7 p.m. Monday at the Tumbleweed Theatre. From 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., 4-H clubs will decorate the armory exhibit hall.


Contests will be held throughout the week, including siphon tube setting sponsored by Rain for Rent; the fifth annual salt block lick art contest; the bountiful harvest contest; nature’s wonder; best theme décor contest and the 4-H banner contest.

New competitions for this year are contests in pie baking, milk drinking, watermelon eating, pedal tractor pull and a veggie-people making contest.

— CB

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# Obituaries

## Kenneth Newel Romriell

Kenneth Newel Romriell passed away in his home, surrounded by his family, on Friday, July 29, 2005, after a short but courageous battle with stomach cancer.

Ken was born July 13, 1928, in McCammon, Idaho, the second of seven children of Newel and Vera Romriell. Services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2005, at 2 p.m. at the Homedale LDS Chapel in Homedale, Idaho.

Ken graduated from Emmett High School. He served a mission for the LDS church in the Northern States, spending most of his time in North Dakota and Minnesota. He met Geneve Hatch at a church dance in Payette, and they married February 19, 1952, in the Idaho Falls LDS temple. They helped with his parents' family farm in Sweet, Idaho.

Ken worked for the Soil Conservation Service for ten years in Lovelock and Mesquite, Nevada. In 1971, the family moved to a farm on the Canyon County side of the Snake River, where they completed raising their children and where Ken's wife still lives.

It was Ken's early years living on a farm and working cattle alongside his father that instilled his love for cowboys. The nearness of pioneer trails seemed to inspire cowboy poetry. During the last ten years of his life, he enjoyed traveling to western festivals, singing cowboy songs and reciting cowboy poetry. He wrote a collection of his own poems called "Some of This is True (and the Rest of it Could be)."

He is survived by his wife, his children, Allan and Corean (Henson) Romriell of Payette, Glen Romriell of Englewood, Colorado, Teresa and Nico Hopman of Ontario Oregon, Colleen and Jack Kohler of Caldwell, Linda and Mark Bunn of Caldwell, Clint and Sherri (Brinkerhoff) Romriell of Homedale, 26 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by his sisters, Phyllis Robinson of American Falls, Neva Grimsrud of Blackfoot, Mary Ellen Dean of Boise, Sharon Wright of Blackfoot and Carol Ann Lybbert of Shelby Montana.



## Arthur Sherwood 'Tuffy' Young

Arthur Sherwood "Tuffy" Young of Homedale, passed away July 27, 2005, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. He was born April 4, 1937 to Leah Afton Young and Andrew James Young. Tuffy was a great listener and friend to many. He had a great sense of humor and always knew the right thing to say.

Tuffy served in the US Air Force from 1954-1963. He was an air conditioning specialist on jets and loved serving his country. After his career in the military, he later went on to work at United Airlines. Being a father was another one of his great joys in life. He had seven daughters and one son. Tuffy loved people and loved to entertain them with stories from his past. He was a big fan of NASCAR and western movies. He also enjoyed traveling with his family and going on long drives.

He is survived by his daughters: Kerrie Young, Tammy Young, Wanda (Ken) Baugh, Lorrie Young, all of Eugene, Ore., Kim (Clemente) Ramirez of Homedale, Dee Dee Young and Heidi Young of Caldwell, and his son Arthur (Brooke) Young of Caldwell. He is also survived by his sister Joan (Allen) Richter of Naukati, Alaska, three step-brothers, three step-sisters, 18 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and many special friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother James Young, half-brother Randall Lee Modrell, and his uncles Owen C., Buster, Jim, Grant and Ted Carson.

A celebration of his life will take place August 1, 2005, 11am at the Flahiff Funeral home in Homedale, ID.

Internment will follow at the Marsing-Homedale cemetery. Friends may call Sunday, July 31, 2005 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale.

The family wishes to thank the wonderful doctors and nurses at the Veterans Hospital for the excellent care they administered.



## McBride marks her 80th birthday

In celebration of Cassie Obeta McBrides 80<sup>th</sup> birthday, her family invites you to a special event featuring music and a potluck meal.

The birthday celebration takes place at 2 p.m. on Aug. 13, 2005, at the Homedale Senior Center. Please bring a dish of your choice to share.

For more information, call 337-4203 or 378-9679.



Cassie Obeta McBride

## Homedale alums plan joint reunion

The Homedale High School graduating classes from 1947 to 1953 are planning a joint reunion on Sept. 9-10.

A reunion picnic will be held at 2 p.m. on Sept. 9 at Homedale City Park. The food, catered by H&M Meats of Nampa, will be served at 4 p.m. The menu will include roast pig, pork fried rice, salad, baked beans and a dessert and beverage. The theme is similar to a luau, so dress in your Hawaiian attire.

To ensure enough seating, bring folding lawn chairs with identification on them for easy return.

On Sept. 10, there will be a buffet dinner at the Elks Lodge in Nampa at 1116 1<sup>st</sup> St. S. Social Hour is 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. A no-host bar will be available.

For more information, call Clark Levanger at 788-6361 or Betty (Jesenko) Herendeen at 375-9262.

## Open house held for Sayers' 80th

An open house to celebrate Phyllis Sayers' 80<sup>th</sup> birthday will be held Sunday in Homedale.

The event runs from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shenk Home at 3993 Market Road.

There's a request to not bring any gifts for this surprise occasion.

## Marsing seniors picnic planned

The Marsing Lions Club will treat senior citizens to a picnic at 6 p.m. Aug. 14 at City Park.

Senior citizens need only bring place setting, and the Lions will provide all the fixings for the picnic.

For more information, call Dee at 880-5405.

# Senior news

### Homedale Senior Center

Aug. 3: Hot Dog on bun, baked beans, oven fries, milk

Aug. 4: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, roll, milk

Aug. 9: Buckaroo Breakfast

Aug. 10: Buckaroo Breakfast

Aug. 11: Buckaroo Breakfast

The Buckaroo Breakfast, which is all-you-can-eat, will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Aug. 9-13. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children younger than 12. Entertainment will be provided by Woody Purdom and his band and others.

There will be no Meals on Wheels deliveries during the week of the Buckaroo Breakfast.

There is an AA meeting at the senior center at 8 p.m. every

Tuesday and Thursday.

The senior center's country store is open Monday through Thursday, and senior center staff is also collecting aluminum cans.

The center continues to take donations for injured Homedale serviceman Jeremy Fountain.

Registration is being taken for the Aug. 16 foot clinic.

For more information, call 337-3020.

### Marsing Senior Center

Aug. 3: Sloppy Joes, carrots, pea salad, soup, dessert and beverage

Aug. 4: Roast pork, potatoes, spinach, salad, soup, dessert and beverage

Aug. 8: Liver and onions, hamburger gravy, potatoes, beets,

coleslaw, soup, dessert and beverage

Aug. 9: Taco salad, corn, rice, beans, soup, dessert and beverage

Aug. 10: Hawaiian pork, rice, peas, salad, soup, applesauce, dessert and beverage

Aug. 11: Chicken Divine, broccoli, veggie tray, fruit salad, soup, dessert and beverage

# Keep informed

Read

## The Avalanche



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Morticians Assistant  
President, Homedale Chamber of Commerce

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# Searching for someone who’s not there...

by Joe Aman

It’s rather difficult to find someone who’s not where they’re supposed to be.

That was the situation Sunday night, July 24, after the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office received a call that a man had been missing since the previous morning.

Kyle Loe, 43, was reported missing after he left the area of Salove Springs on the Boulder Creek Road en route to Silver City on his four-wheeler, a distance of about 15 miles. Loe left on his trek about 11 a.m. Saturday, the 23rd.

Friends and family searched for him until Sunday night, July 24, when they called dispatch to report him missing. Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman organized a search party, and the group of nine men immediately went to the area and began searching the roads and trails. Paul Nettleton searched from Silver City toward the group. Fearing Loe had been injured, the party searched until nearly 3 a.m. Monday, July 25, when they returned to the command post for some rest and a bite to eat.

At daybreak, the search resumed. Another five men, members of the Idaho ATV Association led by President Bill Jones, joined in the search. Ed Dickman flew his plane with Tim Nettleton as spotter in an air search of the area.

The route to Silver City from North Boulder is steep and rocky. The trail—once a fairly decent road—is just that ... a trail. It winds up the back side of Cinnabar Mountain from North Boulder Creek, across the south slope of Round Table, and over to the north face of War Eagle Mountain. If someone “lost it” and went over the edge, there are places he’d bounce 1,500 feet before stopping. That’s why the search was considered urgent.

The search continued through-

out the morning. The route Loe was expected to take was searched and re-searched. Spur trails were checked out. Alternate routes, including the one around Picket Saddle and on the north face of Cinnabar, were run. Silvercord was checked. Still no sign was found of Loe.

Shortly after 11 a.m. on Monday, July 25, dispatch notified the sheriff that Loe had been located.

Dispatch received a call from rancher Vern Kershner that Loe had been picked up on the Flint Road near the Quintana ranch turnoff. (Searchers did not locate Loe, as reported in last week’s Avalanche.)

Loe told Kershner he had gone to Silver City to purchase some Alka-Seltzer. Finding none, he traveled to Jordan Valley on the Jordan Creek Road. At Jordan Valley, he re-fueled, and decided to take the Flint Road back to Salove Springs.

But he missed the Flint Road turnoff and continued south, taking the South Mountain Road instead. He traveled this road on through to Indian Meadows. Realizing he needed to be north of where he was, he took off cross-country, not knowing “you can’t get there from here”. Eventually he ran out of gas.

Loe could see Boone Peak in the distance. Salove Springs is just east of Boone Peak, so he decided to strike out on foot, unaware of the many canyons between he and the destination.

After spending two nights out, he finally reached the Flint Road.

That’s when Vern Kershner happened by. He was on his way to the valley when he saw Loe walking along the road.

Kershner said Loe “was pretty happy to see someone... anyone.”

Kershner took Loe to Forrest Fretwell’s ranch, where he called the sheriff’s office to inform them he had Loe with him. He took Loe to Loe’s home just across the river from Marsing.

Sheriff’s office personnel participating in the search were Sheriff Gary Aman, Chief Deputy Dick Freund, Sgt. Jim Bish, Deputy George Reed, posse members Bruce Cameron, Dick Downum, Lynn Bowman, Joe Aman, Paul Nettleton, Tony Malmberg and Bob Malmberg.

“This is the perfect example why the state of Idaho passed the ‘idiot bill’ concerning search and rescue,” Sheriff Aman said. “If Loe had gotten hurt out where he was it would have been, in the best case, this fall before he would have been found. We would have been looking at the birds to help us find him.”

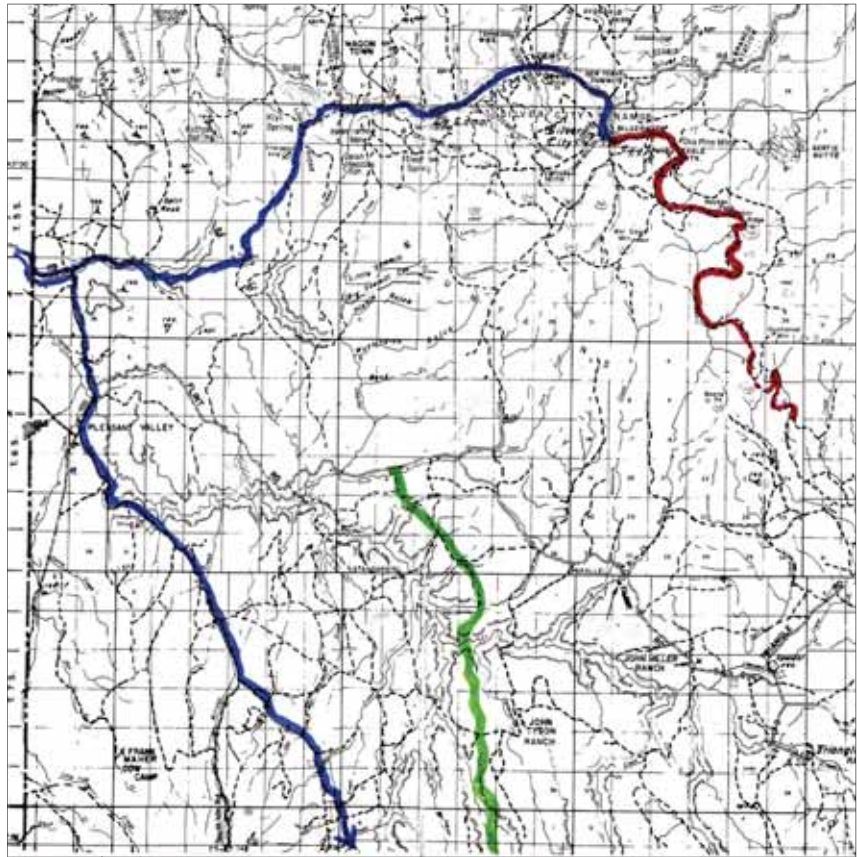
Aman added “It is a huge drain on the taxpayers of this county to have to pay for a search where someone’s ignorance of the country, lack of planning, lack of common sense along with the attitude that ‘the Sheriff will find us and we don’t have to be responsible for ourselves’ attitude that is so disheartening.

“It’s only going to get worse as more and more people come into Owyhee County to recreate. The cut in the Sheriff’s operating budget every year makes it harder and harder.”

Aman said the cost of the search totaled \$3,254.73.

“This gentleman will be getting a bill for restitution to the taxpayers. People have to be somewhat responsible for their actions,” Aman said.

It is the duty of the Sheriff to conduct search and rescue under Idaho law. Some courts have ruled that if the Sheriff fails to adequately search to the best of his ability he could be held liable.



**Lost ...**

*Searchers were looking for Kyle Loe in the area in RED, the route he was expected to take Saturday, July 23. After reaching Silver City, Loe reportedly traveled to Jordan Valley (route marked in BLUE), planning to return to camp via the Flint Road. He missed the turnoff and ended up at Indian Meadows. After running out of gas, he walked cross-country from Indian Meadows to the Flint Road (approximately the route marked in GREEN) where he was picked up by rancher Vern Kershner.*

# Love, Aberasturi to wed in Homedale on Aug. 6

Julie Love of Homedale and Tyrel Aberasturi of Silver Springs, Nev., have announced plans to marry at 6 p.m. on Aug. 6, 2005, at the home of Tyrel’s father in Homedale.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jerry and Suan Love of Homedale. She is a 2002 graduate of Homedale High School.

She works as a bookkeeper for Scales Unlimited Inc., in Caldwell.

The groom-elect is the son of Kelly and Robin Aberassturi of Homedale and Susan Cook of Eagle. He graduated from Gerlach (Nev.) High School in 1999. He works as a propane technician for Granite Propane in Silver Springs, Nev.

Bridal attendants will include maid of honor Jessica Simmons, the bride’s sister; Jannelle Williams, a friend of the bride; and Sierra Aberasturi, the groom’s sister.

The groom’s attendants will include best man Eddy Nelson, a friend of the groom; Jeff Love,



the brother of the bride; and John Cook, the brother of the groom.

A reception at the VFW Hall in Marsing will follow the wedding.

The couple plans a honeymoon cruise to Mexico before settling in Silver Springs, Nev.

# Wilder teen finishes AmeriCorps duty

Cory Gervais of Wilder recently graduated as a member of the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps (AmeriCorps NCCC) for the Western Region.

Ceremonies for the AmeriCorps NCCC took place July 20 in Sacramento, Calif.

Gervais was part of a graduating class of 211. During a 10-month term of service corps members worked in teams of 10 to 12 in Western states such as Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, California, Arizona, Alaska and Hawaii as well as the territories of Guam and Samoa.

Gervais, who turned 19 in May, had assignments in four western states. He helped the YWCA of Greater Portland in Oregon and spent time at Arrow Haven Elementary School in Sacramento. Environmental rehabilitation projects for Gervais included work on the

Soldier Meadows Immigrant Trail near Winnemucca, Nev., and campground refurbishment on Bashon Island, Wash. The latter assignment also included environmental education with Campfire USA.

The 21 teams provided support for more than 135 community service organizations and were on 24-hour call if disaster relief was necessary anywhere in the country.

AmeriCorps NCCC is open to adults, ages 18-24, who are willing to commit to 10 months of community service. In return, members receive room and board, a modest living allowance and, upon successful completion of the program, a \$4,725 Education Award to be used to pay student loans or further their education.

For more information about applying for an AmeriCorps program, call (800) 942-2677 or log on to [www.americorps.org](http://www.americorps.org).

# Irrigation districts set meeting times

Three irrigation districts have monthly meetings scheduled next week.

The Ridgeview Irrigation District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday at its office at 118 S. 1st Street in Homedale.

The Gem Irrigation District has scheduled its regular monthly meeting for 7:15 p.m. on Monday at the same location.

The South Board of Control has scheduled its regular monthly meeting at the above location for 7:30 p.m. on Monday.



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# Homedale medical facility earns state award again

Owyhee Health & Rehabilitation Center in Homedale received several honors at the annual Idaho Health Care Association's convention July 18-21 at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

Melissa Truesdell, OHRC's business office manager, was named Idaho Health Care Association Office Employee of the Year for 2005 in recognition for her contribution to OHRC and the Homedale community.

OHRC administrator James Roberts and director of nursing Georgia Nelson accepted the L. Jean Schoonover Excellence in Caring Award on behalf of the company.

This is the ninth consecutive year that officials from the State of Idaho Bureau of Facility



Melissa Truesdell

Standards have given the award to the Homedale business.

About 800 health care workers attended the convention.

# Local vet says county horse was infected with West Nile

A local veterinarian reported last week that he has discovered the West Nile virus in a county horse and said the virus is the cause for the animal's death.

Randy Bean, from Owyhee Vet Clinic in Homedale, said he responded to the death of a horse within 1 mile of his clinic. A report from the Bureau of Animal Laboratories states that John Powell of Homedale disposed of a 12-year-old gelding that was showing signs of neurological problems. On July 27, the virus was confirmed.

Bean said the virus was discovered on July 22 and when he contacted the state department of agriculture, he was told that seven additional cases of West Nile had been diagnosed. As of Thursday, only one of those horses had been identified as an Owyhee County animal.

"When you see it, it is not probable to confuse it," Bean said. "The one I saw is the only one reported right now. I don't want people to think this is only in Canyon County."

Bean said the horse was not vaccinated. He said most people he works with have vaccinated their horses, but he said he only works with a small amount of the county's equine population.

State Veterinarian Clarence Siroky said now the horse owners will be notified of the discovery and again will be asked to make sure their animals are vaccinated and that people use mosquito repellent.

"The vaccination is a very effective way of preventing the disease in horses," Siroky said. "Characteristically what you do see in other states that experience the early phases of the disease and later (is) the number of cases in horses drops dramatically, and I think that it is directly related to the awareness and the vaccination."

Earlier this month, West Nile was reported in mosquitoes in Canyon County and in a horse from the county.

"We have been actively looking for West Nile virus in mosquitoes since the beginning of June," said Dr. Leslie Tengelsen, deputy state epidemiologist for the Department of Health and Welfare. "Since there had been reports of humans, horses and birds with West Nile infections last fall, we knew that it would only be a matter of time until we detected the virus again this summer. Once the virus enters a state, as it did in Idaho last fall, it tends to stick around."

The mosquitoes that tested positive for West Nile were located in a popular recreation area near the Nampa fish hatchery.

West Nile virus was discovered in 11 of Idaho's 44 counties in 2004, infecting three people and numerous horses and birds. Since the introduction of equine vaccines, the number of horses reported with West Nile infections has decreased dramatically nationwide, from 15,000 horses in 2002 to 1,341 last year. Last year, there were 22 cases of horses with West Nile in Idaho.


"It appears that the horse vaccine, when administered properly, does make a difference. Our advice to horse owners is to make sure that their horses are protected, and if not, they should contact their veterinarian immediately," said Dr. Marilyn Simunich, a vet for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

Weakness, usually in the hindquarters, is the most common symptom seen in horses that have contracted West Nile. Indications of weakness include a widened stance, stumbling, leaning to one side and toe dragging. In extreme cases, paralysis may follow. Fever is sometimes evident, as are depression and fearfulness. Lip smacking, chewing movements and fine muscle tremors may be noticed.

Siroky said humans cannot contract West Nile through contact with an infected horse.

— CB

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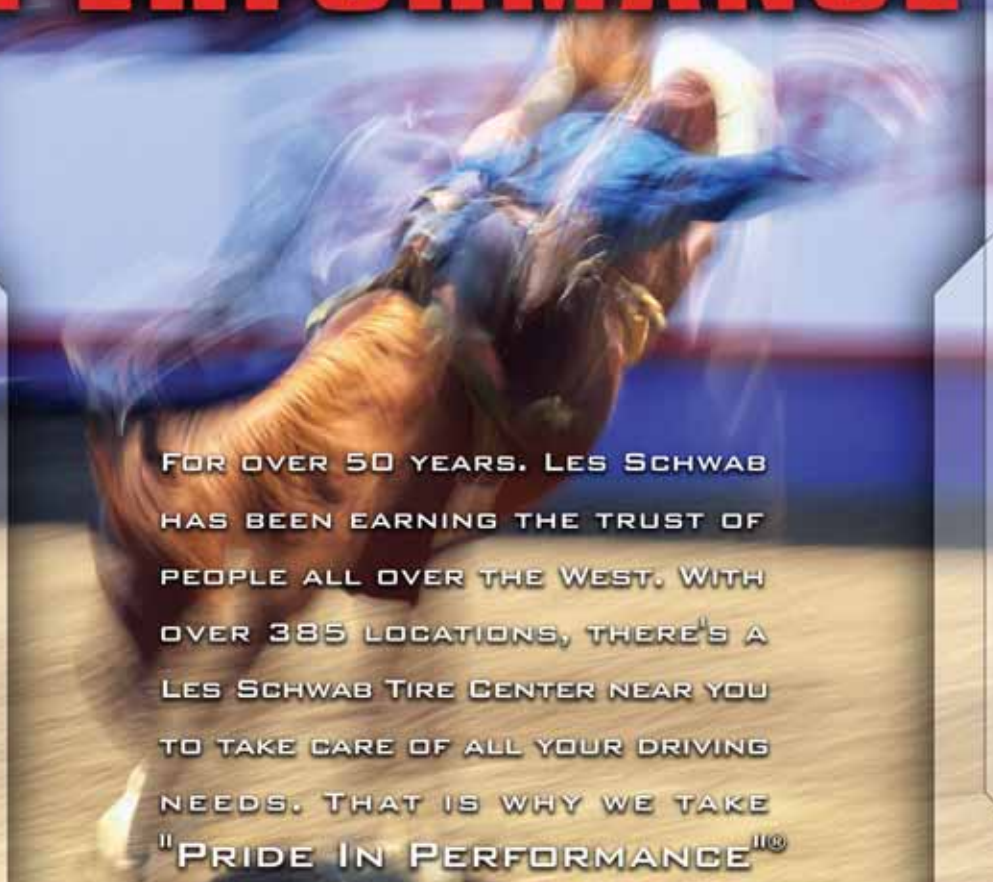
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# The Owyhee Avalanche

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# Historical society visits Inskip

The Owyhee County Historical Society's July 23 field trip met at Jordan Valley, Ore., for a 100-mile trip through history.

The trip was led by Nick and Dolores Ihli.

The first stop on the trip was at the remains of Inskip Station, a fortified stage stop on the Skinner Toll Road from Silver City to the Owyhee River at Duncan's Ferry.

It's currently the ranch headquarters of the Ruby Ranch.

Inskip Station is the site of the final resting place of Jean Baptiste Charbonneau, the infant that accompanied his mother, Sacajawea, from North Dakota to the Pacific Ocean with Lewis and Clark during their 1805-07 expedition. Charbonneau became ill near here while traveling from the California gold fields to Montana, died at Inskip Station on May 16, 1866, and was buried at the station. His grave was designated a national historic site in 1973.

The next stop on the field trip was the Jack Swisher place at Grassy. Swisher, a descendant of the Joyce family of Sinker Creek, purchased the ranch in 1935 and



## Back to school

Members of the OCHS field trip tour the exterior of the Cliffs Schoolhouse, which was built in 1912, during their July 23 excursion. Photo by Bob O'Malley.

lived there in the summers until the early 1980s. Dolores Ihli and Floyd Haines, OCHS members in the group, recounted found memories of summertimes at this ranch. Their mothers, orphaned young, had been raised by Jack and Carrie Swisher, their aunt and uncle.

After a steep descent into the spectacular setting of steep cliffs of the Owyhee River at Three Forks, the group had lunch, complete with homemade ice

cream.

Before returning to Jordan Valley, the group stopped at the juniper-log schoolhouse built at Cliffs in 1912. The schoolhouse was used into the 1960s.

The next OCHS field trip will be held Aug. 20. The group will meet at 9 a.m. in Jordan Valley and visit the geologic setting and mining district of South Mountain.

For more information, call Mary O'Malley at 495-2122.

# On the Water

## 'Not required, but recommended

by Bruce Cameron  
Owyhee County Marine Deputy

Oftentimes upon doing inspections and equipment checks on the water, boaters offer extra equipment. This is great. What we are looking for is what is required.



I have never seen anything that was ridiculous.

Listed below are a few things that may be helpful:

1. First Aid kit containing band-aids, gauze and insect bite medication.
2. A pair of real paddles. Water skis are not a lot of help and they only wear you out.
3. Flashlights are very helpful should you break down after dark. Take spare batteries or replace regularly.

4. Bail bucket in case your bilge pump doesn't work. This is required in some states.

5. Large trash bags. These can double as rain gear or a poncho in cool weather.

6. Extra PFDs (life jackets) for that unexpected guest.

7. A 50-foot length of good rope for anchoring or towing with a good, large snap.

Now that you have these items in your boat, don't forget to check them from time to time. If you already have them in your boat, great!

Periodically check all your equipment and if it's older than the movie "Titanic," it may be time to replace it.

For more information on this and other boating subjects, visit the Idaho Parks and Recreation Web site at [www.boatidaho.org](http://www.boatidaho.org), or ask a marine deputy.

Remember we are all in this together.

ENJOY OUR WATER!



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Faith Peterson, MS, FNP  
Janine Franco PA

#### HOMEDALE CLINIC

108 E. Idaho  
Homedale, ID 83628  
Phone: 337-3189

##### HOURS

Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri.  
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# Step back in time to the year 1905

The year is 1905.  
One hundred years ago.  
What a difference a century makes!

Here are some of the U.S. statistics for the Year 1905 :  
The average life expectancy in the U.S. was 47 years.  
Only 14 percent of the homes in the U.S. had a bathtub.  
Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.  
A three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost eleven dollars.

There were only 8,000 cars in the U.S., and only 144 miles of paved roads.  
The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.  
Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California.

With a mere 1.4 million people, California was only the 21st most populous state in the Union.  
The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower!  
The average wage in the U.S. was 22 cents per hour.  
The average U.S. worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year .

A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year, a dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year, and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.  
More than 95 percent of all births in the U.S. took place at home .

Ninety percent of all U.S. doctors had no college education.  
Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press and by the government as “substandard.”

Sugar cost four cents a pound.  
Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen.  
Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.

Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo.  
Canada passed a law that prohibited poor people from entering into their country for any reason.  
Five leading causes of death in the U.S. were:

1. Pneumonia and influenza
  2. Tuberculosis
  3. Diarrhea
  4. Heart disease
  5. Stroke
- The American flag had 45 stars.  
Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii, and Alaska hadn’t been admitted to the Union yet.  
The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was only 30.  
Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and ice tea hadn’t been invented yet.

There was no Mother’s Day or Father’s Day.  
Two out of every 10 U.S. adults couldn’t read or write.  
Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school.  
Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over

the counter at the local corner drugstores.  
Back then pharmacist said, “Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health.”

Eighteen percent of households in the U.S. had at least one full-time servant or domestic help.  
There were about 230 reported murders in the entire U.S.  
And I forwarded this from someone else without typing it myself, and sent it to you in a

matter of seconds!  
Try to imagine what it may be like in another 100 years.

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**6.25%<sup>\*APR</sup>**

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# Senior volunteers receive presidential medals

Ten senior volunteers received recognition for their unselfish work July 26 at the Homedale Senior Center, and three of the honorees were singled out for a special award.

David McBride, Richard Burman and Jimmy Sweeny all received Presidential Awards — medals and letters of recognition signed by President George W. Bush for their work with the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program.

McBride, Burman and Sweeny received their letters, certificates and medals during a luncheon at the senior center. Judy Watkins of the Nampa RSVP office handed out the awards.

Also recognized for their volunteer work were Joyce and George Mast, Katherine and John Matteson, Shirley and Gene McAbee, Laura Settle and Agnes Smith.

Shirley McAbee serves as coordinator at the Homedale Senior Center.

Sweeny and Burman received presidential awards of gold medals, which signify they have given more than 500 hours of their time to the volunteer effort.

Sweeny was credited with 809 volunteer hours. She delivers food for the Meals on Wheels program three times a week,



### Recognized by president

*Retired and Senior Volunteer Program participants, from left to right, Richard Burman, David McBride and Jimmy Sweeny, show off the Presidential Awards that they received from President George W. Bush after the July 26 recognition luncheon at the Homedale Senior Center.*

McAbee said.

Burman has 740 volunteer hours and splits his time between the senior centers in Marsing and

Homedale. He helps set up for the Homedale center’s annual Buckaroo Breakfast fund-raiser, McAbee said.

McBride and his wife, Sue, help with cleanup at the Homedale Senior Center, McAbee said. McBride earned a silver medal

from the president for his 374 hours of work.

The presidential program awards gold medals, silver medals and bronze medals, depending on the amount of volunteer service for each recipient. A gold medalist puts in 500 or more hours off volunteer service annually. Silver medals are awarded to those who put in 250 to 499 hours, and bronze medals go to people who give 100 to 249 hours.

McAbee also reported during the luncheon that the two-day yard sale at the senior center was a great success. The indoor sale raised \$600, and McAbee said \$100 of the proceeds will be donated to Jeremy Fountain, the Homedale serviceman injured last month in Iraq when a bomb exploded near his detail. The senior center also still has a donation canister set up for anyone who wants to help Fountain.

The Buckaroo Breakfast will be held, as always, during the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo. The breakfast takes place each day from Tuesday to Aug. 13 and is open from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the senior center parking lot.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12-and-younger.

— JB

# BLM rescues wild horses from Clover Fire

In the aftermath of the Clover Fire that swept across 193,000 acres of land in southwestern Idaho in mid-July, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Wild Horse and Burro Team is working to remove the 350 wild horses that continue to linger in the blackened Saylor Creek Herd Management Area (HMA). Efforts are also under way by the BLM to give nature a helping hand in rehabilitating the 300 square miles of burned desert.

“A gather for this herd was originally planned for November, with an adoption to follow in December,” BLM Twin Falls District Rangeland Management Specialist Mike Courtney said. “With the emergency gather, which is expected to be completed by last Sunday, we will now hold the adoption sometime in September in Boise.” The BLM Twin Falls District and Boise District are now working together to prepare for the emergency adoption.

“Immediately following the fire, we began hauling water to the horses,” Courtney said. “We repaired an existing pipeline and are now able to pipe the water to the horses.”

The horses are feeding on a patchwork of unburned islands within the HMA, but BLM says the forage that remains won’t be sufficient to sustain the horses for very long.

While the Saylor Creek HMA



### Gathering

*A herd of wild horses run across blackened and charred federal land in eastern Owyhee County as Bureau of Land Management crews gather the animals following a fire earlier this month. Submitted photo.*

covers 83,540 acres, the area the wild horses prefer and want to remain in was burned in the fire.

Courtney said that BLM employees and a private contractor were expected to begin the emergency gather last Thursday.

Livestock currently grazing on allotments affected by the fire are also being removed. Twenty-one allotments were burned in whole or in part, so the use of forage by livestock needs to be temporarily reduced, according to Courtney.

“A rest period will be in effect for the next two growing seasons to accommodate rehabilitation efforts on the burned area,” he

said.

BLM Twin Falls District Fire Rehabilitation Specialist Scott Uhrig said, “The rehabilitation of the burned land is already under way, but we have two to three years of rehabilitation work ahead us. Most of the work will be conducted this fall and winter and next spring. It will include seedings of grasses and forbs and aerial seedings of shrubs. In addition to providing for habitat, the seedings will serve to help stabilize the soil.”

Uhrig said the effort also would include repairing and installing protective fences as well as repairing roads suffering damage

from fire suppression activities. Monitoring and control of noxious weeds also will be ongoing.

The horses will be cared for temporarily in BLM corrals.

“When conditions are right, some of the horses will be returned to the Saylor Creek HMA; some will be made available for adoption; and the older horses will be sent to an authorized long-term wild horse pasture in the Midwest,” Courtney said.

“When we release the horses back out on the range, we’ll want them to stay in unburned areas,” he said. “Fences will be installed as part of fire rehabilitation effort that will keep the horses outside of the burned area being rehabilitated, but within the greater Saylor Creek HMA.”

According to Courtney, this wild horse herd hasn’t been gathered since 1989. “They have characteristics similar to the horses in the Owyhee and Challis herds. There are paints, palominos, roans, gurullas and buckskins in the herd, ranging in color from black, grays and bays.”

The Wild Horses and Burros Act protects wild free-roaming horses on public land.

“Under the provisions of the Act, we are temporarily removing the horses from the area through the emergency gather in order to preserve and maintain the thriving natural ecological balance and multiple-use relationship in the Saylor Creek area,” Courtney said.

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Possession

Jennifer Collins Barraso, 23 of Marsing stands handcuffed with two Canyon County detectives, Chuck Gentry and Bill Jarratt, in front of her home in Morning Dove Estates. Owyhee County deputies served a search warrant on the home last week and discovered marijuana plants. Jennifer and her husband Roel were arrested during the search.

Marsing residents face felony drug charge

A Marsing couple was arrested last week and charged with manufacturing a controlled substance, a felony, after a warrant service produced marijuana plants in the couple's home in the Morning Dove subdivision. Deputies and detectives served a search warrant on the home of Roel Barraso, 27, and Jennifer Collins Barraso, 23, who were also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, a misdemeanor. Two young children were in the home at the time of the arrest and were released to family members. Canyon County and state detectives assisted with the warrant service.



Jennifer Collins Barraso



Roel Barraso

County ponders traffic control ordinance

Owyhee County Commissioners are considering a traffic control ordinance that will give them the ability to set speed limits, weight limits and vehicle restrictions by resolution instead of by ordinance. The proposed ordinance will repeal the county ordinances adopted in the past relating to traffic speed, weight and traffic control but will keep those ordinances in effect until the proposed ordinance is adopted. Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said his department, in conjunction with the county transportation department, has been working on the ordinance for a long time. He said the purpose of the ordinance is to establish rules and regulations for the use of all streets and public thoroughfares of the county. "It will help us control speed of all motorized vehicles on county roadways, signage, obstruction, damage and water," Aman said of the ordinance. "Before if we (the sheriff's office or the transportation department) saw a need for a change in the speed limit, whether raising it or lowering it, we would have to get an ordinance specifically for that road. "This will allow the board to establish speed limits by resolution, which will be much faster. I think it is a very good thing, and it is very needed. There are several county roads and sections, which require the setting of speed limits and weight limits in order to protect the health and safety of motor vehicle operators, prevent great losses of public funds for assisting and rescuing operators who attempt to drive overweight vehicles into areas where the road will not support the vehicles and/or drive vehicles at speeds excessive for the road conditions.

"Operators of vehicles also cause damage to the county road and — because of the weight of the vehicles and the manner of operation — without regard for protecting the roads surfaces." Aman went on to say the new ordinance, if adopted, provide for punishment of violators, provide for owners and operators of vehicles to be responsible for and to mitigate damage to roads caused by their operations, and provide for punishment of those violators. A section of the ordinance also sets rules for motorcycles and ATVs in specified areas. The ordinance states that: "Owyhee County will allow operation of unregistered motor cycles and All Terrain Vehicles or 'ATVs' on certain specified public highways and roads within the County. The Board of Commissioners of Owyhee County, after consulting any appropriate representative(s) from the Owyhee County Road Department or the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office are hereby authorized to establish and alter certain public highways and roads to be designated where unregistered motorcycles and ATVs may be operated. The Board may consider any traffic investigation or study when establishing such highways and roads. Public Highways may be designated for such motorcycle and ATV use in accordance with a Resolution adopted by the Board. A copy of current public highways and roads designated for such motorcycle and ATV use will be on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court." Violations will be considered an infraction or a misdemeanor and can carry a fine as authorized by Idaho Code.

Letters to the editor policy

We welcome letters to the editor. Our policy is that locally-written letters receive priority. We do not publish mass-produced letters. The length must be limited to 300 words; the letters must be signed, and include the writer's address and a day phone number where the writer can be reached for verification. Deadline is Friday noon.

The Owyhee Avalanche  
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# An American Idol Turns 50!

## Green Bean Casserole

The traditional classic, doubled for your family feast!

Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Bake Time: 30 minutes

- 2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) Campbell's Condensed Cream of Mushroom or 98% Fat Free Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 8 cups cooked cut green beans
- 2 2/3 cups French's French Fried Onions

Mix soup, milk, soy sauce, black pepper, beans and 1 1/3 cups fried onions in 3-quart casserole.

Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes or until hot.

Stir. Sprinkle with remaining onions. Bake 5 minutes.

Serves 10

FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

Creamy, crunchy Green Bean Casserole has been a “must have” on America’s holiday menus since its introduction in 1955. This classic side dish is a combination of three popular items: green beans, Campbell’s Cream of Mushroom soup and French’s French Fried Onions. Today, over 30 million households will enjoy Green Bean Casserole as part of their holiday feasts.

Created by Dorcas Reilly, former manager of Campbell’s Kitchen, 2005 marks the 50th anniversary of this iconic recipe. Reilly said her inspiration for Green Bean Casserole (deemed the mother of all comfort foods) was to “create a quick and easy recipe around things most Americans always had on hand in the 1950s: green beans and Cream of Mushroom Soup.” Like so many great recipes, Reilly’s creation requires a minimal number of ingredients (just five), doesn’t take much time to prepare (only 10 “hands on” minutes) and can be customized to deliver a wide range of variations.

One reason that the Green Bean Casserole has stood the test of time is its versatility. With just a few simple modifications, the recipe can easily be

transformed to reflect the changing tastes and trends of the times. Swiss Vegetable Medley is a sophisticated and saucy spin on the classic recipe that features the zesty combination of sour cream and Swiss cheese. In the Holiday Vegetable Bake, a variety of vegetables are mixed with Cream of Broccoli Soup for a creamy and colorful twist on the original dish. The casserole, as we know it today, is a uniquely American dish that first became popular in the 1940s when men were fighting abroad and women were left to take over their jobs while still preparing meals at home. The one-dish casserole was a quick and easy way to get a wholesome, balanced meal on the table. In addition, many early sources of casserole recipes featured condensed soups, like Campbell’s Cream of Mushroom, as the sauce that bound all the ingredients together. All of these factors conspired to establish the casserole as an integral element of the American table.

## New Spins on an Old Favorite

The classic Green Bean Casserole recipe mixes family-pleasing green beans with a savory combination of Campbell’s Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup, a little milk and a dash of soy sauce, topped with French’s French Fried Onions for the perfect finishing touch.

For a fresh twist on the original dish, try one of these variations created by today’s Campbell’s Kitchen:

- Please the cheese lovers in your family by stirring in 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese with the soup. Omit soy sauce. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup additional Cheddar cheese and use French’s Cheddar French Fried Onions.
- For a roasted garlic twist, substitute Campbell’s Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup with Roasted Garlic for Cream of Mushroom Soup.

- For a change of pace, substitute 4 cups cooked broccoli florets for the green beans.
- For a festive touch, stir in 1/4 cup chopped red pepper with soup.
- For a heartier mushroom flavor, substitute Campbell’s Condensed Golden Mushroom Soup for Cream of Mushroom Soup. Omit soy sauce. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped red pepper with green beans.

For more recipes, visit [www.campbellsoup.com](http://www.campbellsoup.com).

### Swiss Vegetable Medley

A saucy variation of the classic Green Bean Casserole.

Prep Time: 5 minutes  
Cook Time: 35 minutes



- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell’s Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup
  - 1/3 cup sour cream
  - 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
  - 1 bag (16 ounces) frozen vegetable combination, thawed and drained
  - 1 1/3 cups French’s French Fried Onions or French’s Cheddar French Fried Onions
  - 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese, divided
- Mix soup, sour cream, black pepper, vegetables, 2/3 cup fried onions and 1/2 cup cheese in 2-quart casserole.  
Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes or until hot. Stir. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and onions. Bake 5 minutes.  
Serves 6

### Holiday Vegetable Bake

A twist on the classic Green Bean Casserole.

Prep Time: 5 minutes  
Cook Time: 35 minutes

- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell’s Condensed Cream of Broccoli Soup
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 bag (16 ounces) frozen vegetable combination, thawed and drained, such as broccoli, cauliflower and carrots

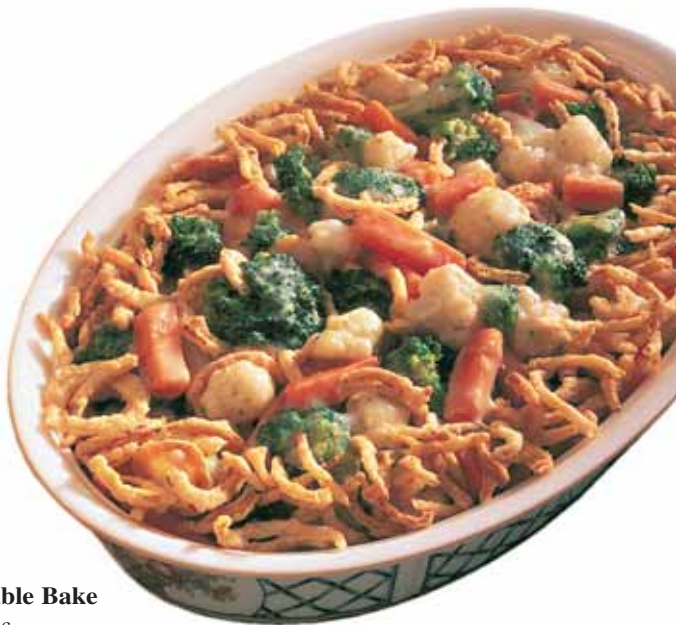
- 1 1/3 cups French’s French Fried Onions

Mix soup, milk, vegetables and 2/3 cup fried onions in 2-quart casserole.

Bake at 375°F for 30 to 35 minutes or until hot.

Stir. Sprinkle with remaining fried onions. Bake 3 minutes.

Serves 4 to 6





# Grilled beef adds sizzle to summer

by Idaho Beef Council

Ahhh, summer. Laid-back dining goes hand-in-hand with balmy, summer breezes and hot smoking grills. And while burgers and steaks are still hands-down favorites for the grill, according to Laura Wilder, Executive Director of the Idaho Beef Council, outdoor chefs are becoming more adventurous and grilling the accompaniments, too.

For example, Beef Kabobs with Grilled Pineapple Salsa features grilling favorite kabobs paired with a tasty tropical-inspired salsa. "It's really simple to make and the results belie their easy preparation!" says Wilder. Here's how. Pieces of pineapple, green pepper and red onion are skewered, then grilled. The grilled fruit is chopped, tossed with lime peel and drizzled with the reserved garlic-lime-jalapeno marinade used for the beef.

Serve the salsa with the flavorful kabobs which are made with pieces of tender beef top sirloin steak.

**Beef kabobs with grilled pineapple salsa**

Total preparation and cooking time: 50 to 55 minutes  
Marinating time: 30 minutes to 2 hours

Ingredients:

- 1-1/2 pounds beef top sirloin steak steaks, cut 1 inch thick
- Salt and pepper
- Shredded lime peel (optional)
- Marinade:
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 medium jalapeño pepper, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

Pineapple salsa:

- 1/2 medium pineapple, peeled, cored, cut into
- 1-1/2-inch chunks (about 3 cups)
- 1 medium red onion, cut into 12 wedges
- 1 large red or green bell pepper, cut into
- 1-1/2-inch pieces
- 2 teaspoons freshly grated lime peel
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Cut beef steaks into 1-1/4-inch pieces. Combine marinade ingredients in medium bowl. Remove and reserve 2 tablespoons for salsa. Add beef to remaining marinade; toss to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes to 2 hours.
2. Remove beef from marinade; discard marinade. Thread beef pieces onto six 10-inch metal skewers, leaving small space between pieces. Alternately thread fruit and vegetable pieces evenly onto six 10-inch metal skewers.
3. Place fruit and vegetable kabobs on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 12 to 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender, turning occasionally. Remove; keep warm. Place beef kabobs in center of grid. Grill, covered, 7 to 9 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally.
4. Remove fruit and vegetables from skewers; coarsely chop. Combine with reserved marinade, lime peel and 1/2 teaspoon salt in medium bowl. Season beef with salt and pepper, as desired. Serve with Pineapple Salsa. Garnish with shredded lime peel, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

## Public Notice of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

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

**IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790

**02-0601-0501, Rules Governing the Pure Seed Law.** Increases germination fees by an average of \$3.85, purity fees by an average of \$5.05, and tetrazolium fees by an average of \$16.45. Increases the rush fee from \$20 to \$25. Increases the hourly fee from \$38.50 to \$40. Increases the Out-of-State Seed Dealer's License from \$250 to \$350.

**IDAPA 08 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037

**08.02.03, Rules Governing Thoroughness.**

**08-0203-0501, Achievement Standards,** currently in the rule, will be deleted from rule, placed in a manual, and incorporated by reference into the rule.

**08-0203-0502, Allows Limited English Proficient students** to take the ISAT with accommodations and adaptations until they test proficient on a language proficiency test and exit the program.

**08-0203-0503, Adds the National Assessment Governing Board 12<sup>th</sup> grade National Assessment of Educational Progress test** as a requirement.

**IDAPA 09 - DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0093

**09-0104-0501, Rules of the Benefit Payment Control Bureau.** Reflects housekeeping and name changes due to the reorganization of the department.

**09.01.30, Rules of the Benefit Bureau.**

**09-0130-0501, Renames chapter.**

**09-0130-0502, Requires interstate claimants** to register for work in the state of residence. Requires registration for work, and report on work-seeking activity.

**09-0130-0503, Amends citation of the rulemaking authority.** Changes references to "Job Service" to "local office" or "Department." Requires claimants to register for work with a local office. Deletes "length of unemployment" as a criteria for determining the category of work-seeking activity.

**09-0130-0504, Gives claimant 2 business days** if notified by phone, or 5 business days if notified by mail to provide proof of identity, before benefits may be denied.

**09-0130-0505, Clarifies that State government and cost reimbursement employers** are included in the total wages paid in covered employment.

**09-0130-0506, Changes references for reestablishing eligibility** for benefits from 12 to 14 times the weekly benefit amount.

**09-0130-0507, Incorporates the changes in the statute,** Clarifies term "compelling personal circumstances".

**09.01.35, Rules of the Employer Account Bureau.**

**09-0135-0501, Provides uniformity in the application of the compromise provision.**

**09-0135-0502, Brings professional employer organizations** under the same guidelines already established for other entities.

**09-0135-0503, Reflects housekeeping and name changes** due to the reorganization of tax and benefit overpayment bureaus.

**09-0135-0504, Clarifies that interest on civil penalties and civil penalties imposed** will be paid after tax interest, tax penalty and tax have been paid for each calendar quarter.

**09-0135-0505, Adds definition for "casual labor".** Clarifies the application of the casual labor exemption.

**09-0135-0506, Provides online registration** as a method for employer business registration reporting.

**09-0135-0507, Provides authority to request employer records** for a variety of statutorily required investigations.

**09-0135-0508, Replaces the current quantitative explanation** with examples of factors to consider in determining whether the successor business is substantially the same as the predecessor business.

**\*\*09-0201-0501, Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program.** Eliminates inaccurate or redundant language and requirements. Changes the point values for ranking applications. Removes biases against project applications. Encourages applications for preferred projects. Allows for teleconferencing and electronic submission of information. Requires use state and federal procurement standards.

**09-0203-0501, Rule of the Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant Program.** Updates the website address and corrects clerical errors.

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

**12-0110-0501, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Residential Mortgage Practices Act.** Establishes continuing education requirements and criteria for approving courses. Removes provisions on trust accounts, financial condition of licensees, and exempt entities. Amends provisions on written disclosures. Adds provisions on procedures and prohibited prac-

tices. Imposes a fee of \$250 to review applications, and a fee of \$25 to examine records.

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

**16-0203-0501, Rules Governing Emergency Medical Services.** Adds section outlining clinical and operational factors influencing air medical use and decision making by EMS personnel.

**\*\*16-0309-0504, Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program.** Allows for Medicaid coverage of investigational medical treatments and procedures based on a medical review process.

**16.04.11, Rules Governing Developmental Disabilities Agencies.**

**\*\*16-0411-0501, This entire chapter of rules is being repealed.**

**\*\*16-0411-0502, Complete rewrite to make rules easier for staff and providers to use.**

**16-0505-0501, Criminal History and Background Checks in Long Term Care Settings.** New chapter identifies individuals with direct patient access requiring criminal history and background checks.

**16-0608-0501, Rules and Minimum Standards for DUI Evaluators.** Clarifies the criteria for initial application and renewal of a license. Provides clear information on the licensure process, continuing education requirements, and statistical reporting.

**IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043

**18-0109-0501, Senior Consumer Protection in Annuity Transactions.** New chapter sets standards and procedures for recommendations to senior consumers regarding transactions involving annuity products.

**18-0110-0501, Producers Handling of Fiduciary Funds.** New chapter implements requirements that all insurance producers maintain a trust account to hold all fiduciary funds received by the producer.

**18-0118-0501, Open Lines For Export - Surplus Lines.** Changes listing of lines of insurance considered to be "open lines" for purposes of treatment as surplus lines insurance. Replaces outdated or unnecessary wording.

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

**35-0103-0502, Idaho Property Tax Administrative Rules.** Clarifies references and definitions. Provides consistency.

**IDAPA 36 - IDAHO BOARD OF TAX APPEALS**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0088

**36-0101-0501, Idaho Board of Tax Appeals Rules.** Eliminates third party non-attorney representation before the Board.

**IDAPA 58 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY**  
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

**58.01.01, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho.**

**\*\*58-0101-0503, Defines "Regulated Air Pollutant".** Clarifies permit requirements for consistency with federal Clean Air Act requirements. Comment by: 9/7/05.

**\*\*58-0101-0505, Updates citations to federal regulations** incorporated by reference. Corrects reference in rule. Comment by: 9/7/05.

**\*\*58-0101-0506, Revises definitions to provide consistency** between the major and minor air quality permitting programs. Allows for the transfer of permit to construct and Tier II operating permits. Comment by: 9/7/05.

**58-0105-0501, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste.** Annual update to maintain consistency with the U.S. EPA's regulations. Comment by: 8/31/05.

**58-0113-0501, Rules for Ore Processing by Cyanidation.** Implements legislative changes with respect to bonding, closure plans, and time frames for rejecting or approving permits. Comment by: 8/31/05.

**58.01.17, Wastewater-Land Application Permit Rules.**

**58-0117-0501, Modifies and clarifies existing water quality limits** and requirements for the classes of municipal reclaimed wastewater. Adds and clarifies definitions. Renames chapter. Comment by: 8/31/05.

**58-0117-0502, Allows public participation for the permitting process.** Increases the number of days to issue a final permit from 30 to 60. Decreases the number of days to make an application completeness determination from 60 to 30. Allows for additional information or consultation with the applicant. Comment by: 8/31/05.

**The Deadline For Submitting Written Comments For These Rulemakings Is August 24, 2005, Unless Otherwise Listed**

**\*\*Public Hearings Have Been Scheduled for These Dockets.**

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, August 3, 2005, Volume 05-8 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

### Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin Can be viewed at the county law libraries or online.

To view the Bulletin or Code, or for information on purchasing the Bulletin and other rules publications, visit our website at [www2.state.id.us/adm/adminrules/](http://www2.state.id.us/adm/adminrules/) or call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of Administrative Rules, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, ID 83720-0306. Visa and MasterCard accepted for most purchases.



# Looking back...

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

## 50 years ago

August 4, 1955

**Jaycees’ portable jail to operate**

Plans were made for the portable jail to be operated during the fair at the regular Jaycee meeting held Monday evening at the Idaho Power office. Discussion was held on putting up one light pole. The cross arm has been treated and the lights are ready to mount. It is hoped the pole will be ready to put up Sunday.

**County fair at Homedale set for Aug. 18-20; list events**

Three gala days of the Owyhee county fair will include showmanship and judging contests, horse races, carnival rides, demonstrations and illustrated talks, a style review, parade, dance and calf scramble. One of the main events will be the crowning of the fair queen Saturday by Major General John E. Walsh, Boise.

**Hotshots to play double header at Wilder Friday**

The Homedale Hotshots won an 11 inning baseball game from Weiser Wednesday, July 27 with a final score of 8-7.

Lineberger hit a triple in the first inning.

On Friday evening, July 29, the Hotshots lost to Nampa by four runs on the Nampa diamond, the final score being 10-6.

Mausling hit for three bases in the first inning.

The regularly scheduled game for Tuesday night with Emmett at Wilder was postponed to a later date due to water on the field.

Homedale will play a double-header Friday night with Wilder at Wilder. The first game will start at 7:00 pm and will be seven innings. A 30 minute intermission will precede the second time inning game. An automatic rifle will be raffled off during the intermission.

**High school faculty announced for 1955-56 school term**

Teachers on the faculty at the Homedale high school for 1955-56 have been announced at follows:

Deward Bell, senior advisor and coach, will teach freshman problems, health psychology, two classes of American government and boys PE I and II.

Bernice Crockett, sophomore adviser, English I and III and Spanish I.

Gerald Deahl, freshman adviser, agriculture I, II and IV, and the last period will be spent on calls checking outside projects.

Jean DeLurme, junior adviser, girls PE instructor I and II, and English I, girls’ freshman problems and health.

Kathryn Muter, senior adviser, bookkeeping school paper and journalism, typing II and office practice and library.

Andrew Schaplowsky, freshman adviser, algebra, general math, geometry, American history and physics.

Rudene Perkins, assistant coach, junior adviser, American history, biology (two classes), world history and one period at the junior high school.

Mrs. Ruth Anders, freshman adviser, home economics I-III, and a conference period at the end of the day to make home calls on outside projects.

Dan Maher, principal, senior adviser, office, speech I and typing I (two classes).

**Judy Dobbin first in ticket sales**

Judy Dobbin, Marsing, was leading the fair queen contest with 146 tickets Wednesday evening, according to a tabulation by Vic Uria, chairman of the Jaycees queen contest committee.

Patty Bergeson, Homedale, was second with 81. Other scores are Margaret Uri, 78; Nancy Parker, 75, Linda Arnold of Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hurley; who is replacing Leta Benson, 50; and Colleen Tolmie, 46. Returns have not been received from Bonnie Scott.

## 138 years ago

August 8, 1867

IDAHO STATESMAN. This paper closed its third year July 25<sup>th</sup>. In its issue of the 27<sup>th</sup> it remarks that “three years ago we issued the first number of the tri-weekly, with United States mail running nearer Boise City than Umatilla and no express except a pony, which was run between Humboldt and Idaho City by the lamented McCommons, who afterwards lost his life by the Indians. The prospect did not look very encouraging to start a newspaper of any kind in Boise City at that time, and every one predicted the Statesman would fail in three months. It has, however, made its regular tri-weekly appearance ever since. In a few weeks after its first appearance Wells, Fargo & Co. established an office for their express here, and Ben Holladay commenced the regular trips of his overland stage from Salt Lake to Umatilla. Then every article of consumption was thought from Oregon on California now the valleys produce enough for home consumption. The price of oats and barley has been reduced from eighteen and twenty cents per pound to three, and all other farm produce in proportion. Boise City, from being no place at Idaho grow to the most important in the Territory, and will soon number the largest population. Six lines of stages on four different routes arrive and depart each day and every other day, and one, if not two, will shortly be added to the number. Wells, Fargo & Co. dispatch daily their express in four directions and U.S. mails depart each week. Three years ago the Boise and Payette Valleys were just settled by the first squatters that took possession. The Boise Valley is now almost one continuous field of grain for sixty miles of length on both sides the river, dotted every now and then with orchards just beginning to bear the first specimen fruits. We begin, however, our fourth year’s work in Idaho as cheerfully as we did the first, and with greater assurance that the Statesman will continue to make its regular appearance as heretofore. The Statesman is a fixed institution, and we shall still go on to encourage as well as we are, but without exaggeration, every material interest of the Territory.

MARK TWAIN keeps up his excellent correspondence to the Alta. In his letter of May 26<sup>th</sup>, in speaking of the cholera and its victims, he writes a great script in this short extract:

“You know how the telegraphs thrilled us every day, a year ago, with accounts of the scribing of the great plague, St. Louis and other places. I find now- at least they tell me- that respectable people did not die from it. The term is a hard one but it describes well. Only the poor, the criminally, sinfully wicked in the purlieus of the great cities suffered, died, and were hauled out to the Potter’s field – on attacked of men but truly humiliation, hunger, persecution and death and the wages of poverty in the mighty cities of the land. No man can say aught against honest poverty. The books land it; all men glorify it and say it has its reward here and will have it hereafter. Honest poverty is a gem that even a King might feel proud to call his own, but I wish to sell out. I have sported that kind of jewelry long enough. I want some variety. I wish to become rich, so that I can instruct the people and glorify honest poverty a little, like those good, kind-hearted, fat, benevolent people do.”

ORO FINO. We visited this mine on Wednesday. We found very rich ore on the dump and more in the mine. The Company has – considering its shaft on the time of beginning and working the mine in the shaft. The north shaft is down eighty feet from the main tunnel and upon the south face ore is being extracted with the lower part of the work most advanced, thereby putting the mine in better condition as far as possible with the force employed. At a distance of four hundred feet south, a double shaft is being put down by three shift of miners, and its present depth is over thirty feet, and with all attainable speed to a distance of eighty feet, and from there a tunnel started north to meet one from the north works for mentioned. This south shaft once down there will then be four hundred feet of ledge well opened down eighty feet, with a face of the same hight to the south of this body. In all parts of the lower

works the ledge is a full day of five feet and of a quality of rich a ever produced by this justly celebrated mine. The stock is rising in the market and is really worth more than par, and the man who sells for less is giving the buyer a bargain, as there is good reason to believe the company will pay dividends in 1867; and would have done so ere now but for debts incurred before commencing to mill the ore. And it must be remembered that the mine was taken by the company in the worst possible condition for mining to advantage and it has been improved much. Within two months or less, the mine as at present worked, will be in such condition as to greatly reduce the cost per run of mining, and every clean up made, the yield is larger than the previous one, and at no time has the ore born such a nigh average richness.

Mr. H. Gove, the Superintendent has labored with earnestness, zeal and well directed management and it is difficult to explain a view or better course of business than he has pursed. If sustained - as he will be – the Oro Fino will soon regain its former good name abroad – and it has never been lost at home.

A SWINDLER CHANGED BANK. Frank Almou left Silver between two days this week, leaving unpaid some hundreds of dollars at stores, hotels, meat markets and money borrowed from men whom he afterwards slandered. He is a most ungrateful bummer. He is about five feet seven inches in hight, light hair, round face and with out whiskers when he absconded. The gray clothes he wore were not paid for. He often speaks of his high order of talent will speak a piece at all public meeting when invited by humbled citizens. Sudden himself not born for mental service though mean service is most prominent with him. Newspaper office should beware of him. He started for Nevada. Virginia Enterprise and Trespass please copy the above once and send bill to this office. We have a few others on the list for a dose of unwelcome publicity.

ACTION OF DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE. At a meeting of the democratic County central Committee of Owyhee County held July 21<sup>st</sup>, 1867, it was ordered that a Primary election for delegates to the county democratic convention to be held at Silver City on Tuesday, August 6<sup>th</sup> at two o’clock, pm, be held at the several Precincts in the County on Saturday, August 3d, at eight o’clock pm.

THE SILVER CITY GUARDS performed on the 1<sup>st</sup> as per prior announcement. L. F. Alpey won the Silver Medal for the best shots, and Henry Hyman and large and artistically executed leather jewel for the poorest shot.

The Ball in the evening was well attended and worth more than its cost to the participants. It is the common verdict that the supper at the Owyhee Restaurant, by V. Blackinger, was the most generous in good things well prepared ever spread in Owyhee.

THE COSMOS MILL still keeps up its lick on silver cord quartz. The mine is yielding considerable rich gold ore. Last Saturday we saw a few hundred pounds or rock a the mine that was with gold and we learnt hat there is quite a strong pay streak of this rich ore throughout the vein. Improvements were being made to make the loading of quartz at the mine. Judging from the general appearance of things the mill and mine we think the Company is all right.

METEORIC PHENOMENON. Between nine and ten o’clock on Wednesday evening a large and very brilliant meteor was observed in the east moving along to the northwest just over the crest of the mountain east of town. Its apparent size was about that of an ordinary whiskey barrel, and its elevation about ten degrees. In passing from the Lone Tree until it disappeared behind Morning Star Peak its intellection towards the earth was about four degrees.

When it again became visible in the gap about the Owyhee Mill it was broken into four or five fragments and sank more rapidly until it disappeared finally behind the high rock that bears the flag staff beyond Ruby.



Sports

New Homedale AD ready to continue tradition

Dave Hart loves small-town life. And he figures what better place to pursue that lifestyle than in Homedale as the newest athletic director at Homedale High School.

Last week, the Homedale school board approved the hiring of Hart as the man who will succeed Randy Potter in the AD position.

And Hart is champing at the bit to get started in his new role, which will include revamping coaching evaluations and filling the coaching slots that remain vacant. Volleyball and cross country are two fall sports that still need head coaches, with practices set to start Aug. 13.

“We’re going to find the best

candidates for the positions that we can,” the 50-year-old father of two said.

Hart is aware of the tight-knit atmosphere in Homedale when it comes to athletics, and he wants to make sure that the tradition of excellence that has been built by Trojan teams continues.

“Everybody’s got an idea about Homedale athletics,” he said. “I just want to help guide it in the



Dave Hart

right direction.”

Hart is a veteran of high school education and athletics, having spent the past 25 years at Fernley (Nev.) High School, which is outside Reno, including 19 as the athletic director and 22 as the football coach.

“I like the idea that he has 19 years of experience,” Homedale school trustee Kevin Miyasako said.

Ironically, Hart’s Fernley tenure ended in a fashion similar to that of his Homedale predecessor.

According to news reports, Fernley High principal Sue Segura fired Hart, and he appealed the decision to the Lyon County School Board. The school board

refused to re-issue his contract, and Hart resigned during a Feb. 8 meeting. According to a column in the Reno Gazette-Journal, one of the factors in Hart’s departure was his win-loss record with the football team. In 22 years, Hart estimated he won more than 100 games with the Vaqueros.

“The principal and I didn’t see eye-to-eye on football,” said Hart, who was replaced as Fernley AD two years ago.

“It was openly shared by Dave with the interview committee,” Homedale schools superintendent Tim Rosandick said of the situation at Fernley. “We do a thorough

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**Meet Dave Hart**  
**Age:** 50  
**Family:** Connie, wife; son, Sam; daughter, Juliana  
**Hometown:** Dixon, Calif.  
**Education:** Solano Community College, Suisun, Calif.; bachelor’s in physical education and health, College of Idaho, Caldwell; teaching credential, Sacramento State University  
**Occupation:** Athletic director, Homedale High School

Homedale athletes compete Down Under

Volleyball players bring home silver medals from Australia

The DownUnder International Games are a big deal for young athletes from the United States and Australia. And it was a big deal for three athletes from Homedale this summer.

Hailey Hall and Jolene Maxwell both played on the silver medal-winning Rockies 2 Rivers volleyball squad, while Marc Eby played wide receiver and cornerback for the Idaho/Nevada team in two games played as part of the Down Under Bowl tournament.

All three were contacted by DIR DownUnder and raised money to fund their trips. In addition to being in Australia for their competitions, all three spent time in Hawaii, too.

Some summer, huh?

“It was really scary leaving the country and going over there,” said Hall, who will be a senior at Homedale this year. “But after a few days of getting used to their lifestyle, it was fun to see the way other girls played volleyball over there.”

Eby and his teammates holding practice near Waikiki Beach on the island of Oahu.

“It wasn’t the most focused practice, but it was a lot of fun,”



**Sand and silver**  
*Homedale athletes Hailey Hall, fourth from left, and Jolene Maxwell, far right, pose with their Rockies 2 Rivers volleyball teammates in Hawaii days after winning the silver medal at the DownUnder International Games.*

Eby said.

For Maxwell, the trip to Australia was up in the air for a while. She was just coming off surgery to repair damaged ligaments and meniscus in one of her knees, including



Jolene Maxwell

a complete tear of her medial collateral ligament.

“Once I was released to go (by doctors), I was excited and especially more excited because I was going to know someone who was going to be there,” Maxwell said.

Hall and Maxwell were the only Idahoans on a Rivers 2 Rockies roster comprised of players from Utah, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Idaho. The team went 5-0 in round-robin competition and lost in the championship match. The

games were played July 16-17 at Beenleigh Leasureworx on Australia’s Gold Coast.

Eby’s club, which was given the nickname “Ivada,” lost both of its games in the DownUnder Bowl, which was played in late June. Ivada dropped a 12-0 decision to the Arizona-Oregon Warriors on June 26 and then returned just three days later, on June 29, to lose 32-0 to Arkansas-Ohio-Texas.

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Rimrock football coach ready to go

Jim Clark has landed his dream job.

The 31-year-old California native has been hired to replace Carl Voight as head coach of the Rimrock High School football team.

“I’ve been waiting for the Rimrock job because it’s just the setting I want,” Clark said. “I like the whole idea of Rimrock, where it’s located and the community surrounding it.”

Clark was the head coach at Sheridan High School in Montana, piloting that school’s 8-man football team for one season when he still was a student-teacher.

“It went really well,” Clark said of his stint at Sheridan. “It went really well. It was probably one of the best experiences I ever had.”

“That’s the reason I got back into 8-man.”

Clark will be an off-campus coach at Rimrock. He has served as an assistant coach at Mountain Home High School for the past seven years, and he will continue as an art teacher at Mountain Home.

But his status as an off-campus coach shouldn’t be confused with any notion that he won’t be dedicated to turning around a Rimrock program that was winless in 2004 and lost both a head coach and an assistant coach (Pat Field) when the Bruneau-Grand View School Board decided against reissuing contracts to Voight and Field in February. The school district still is searching for an assistant.

Clark applied for the assistant coaching job at Sheridan after ripping up the anterior cruciate ligament, medial collateral ligament and meniscus in one of

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Jordan Valley cowboy named national student of the month

Jordan Valley High School graduate Shane Smith has earned a prestigious honor from the National High School Rodeo Association.

Smith, 18, was named the June Male Student Athlete of the Month by the prep rodeo organization. The award is sponsored by Professional’s Choice Air Ride, and Smith was honored with a western show saddle pad and a feature story in the June issue

NHSRA Times publication. That story also appeared on the organization’s Web site at www.nhsra.org.

Student-athletes from the United States, Canada and Australia are eligible for the award. This was the first time Smith had applied for consideration.

The announcement of the June award was delayed because of the national high school and junior high school rodeos held

throughout July, according to Smith’s mother, Patty. His father is Dave Smith. The family learned of Shane’s selection on July 11.

Shane Smith, who lives in Idaho, graduated as valedictorian with a 4.0 grade-point average at Jordan Valley, and he was student body president. He begins classes at the University of Idaho later this month.

During his high school rodeo career, Smith competed in the

2004 National High School Finals rodeo in Gillette, Wyo., as the header on the Idaho state champion team roping duo. Jamie Nau of Star was his partner.

This year, Smith competed in team roping and calf roping at the Silver State International Rodeo in Fallon, Nev., in July. He was 25<sup>th</sup> in the first calf roping go with a time of 15.140 seconds. In team

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# Sore but ready, Homedale volleyballers tune up for season

With a busy summer winding down, a handful of athletes gathered for three days last week at Homedale Middle School for a voluntary boot camp.

Well, the Homedale Volleyball Camp wasn't really like a boot camp. Coordinator Brenda Reay tried to keep it fun and interesting. But her idea of fun and interesting also meant conditioning exercises that left the girls looking forward

to the Homedale High School season more than just tired.

"Volleyball is such a specialized sport where you're using muscles you're not using all summer long," Reay said.

So Thursday's final session of the three-day camp at Homedale Middle School began with some slow-moving teenagers.

Still, Reay, who is ultimately serving as a placeholder until a

new varsity volleyball coach is hired, was both heartened and disappointed by the turnout.

But she understood why more athletes didn't show up.

"I think these girls are really waiting to see what happens," Reay said, referring to the coaching situation. "But a lot are getting ready for the Canyon County Fair (many are in 4-H) and several have jobs."

Fifteen players took the first steps toward the fall season.

"It's been good," Reay said. "We did different games to include basic skills."

"We taught some new skills on hitting, worked hard and had fun. We went over our time limit each night."

Reay, the eighth-grade volleyball coach at the middle school, is helping the prospective

players learn a new lesson — staying interested and moving forward in spite of the absence of a permanent coach.

But the athletes seem to have bigger things in mind than just the next game.

"They're focused on goals," Reay said. "We talked a lot about goals."

Practice begins Aug. 12.

— JB

## Panzeri wins another Percifield softball title

Panzeri Livestock crept closer to Pour House's record of five championships in the Percifield Memorial Slowpitch Softball Tournament last weekend by winning its second consecutive A Division title.

Panzeri beat Pour House I for the championship Sunday at Marsing High School. Panzeri now has won four championships — all in the A Division and all since 1997. Pour House has won two A Division crowns and three in the B flight.

Tara Pitchette of Panzeri Livestock won the Kim Panzeri Memorial Award as the top player in the A Division.

Custom Coed was the B Division champion, and Quinn's E Team won the C Division title. Quinn's E Team was named in memory of Elias Villaneuva, the son of one of the team's players.

The tournament was played on three fields Friday through Sunday. Travis Vizna of Pour House I was the Home Run Derby champion, and Tim and Gwen Miller were given a Community Supporter Award. Tim Miller is co-director of the tournament with Jeff Percifield, who is the brother of Tim and Mike Percifield, in whose memory the tournament is played.

**Percifield Memorial Slowpitch Softball Tournament**  
**Friday-Sunday in Marsing**  
**Kim Panzeri Memorial Award (top A Division player)** — Tara Pitchette, Panzeri Livestock  
**Community Supporter Award** — Tim and Gwen Miller



**Early rally**  
*Three-time tournament MVP Amy Chadez, the daughter of Tim Percifield, crosses the plate to score on a ball hit by Pour House II teammate J.W. Chadez against Boise's Vision I on Saturday. Vision I came back to win 16-7 on Saturday.*

**Home Run Derby winner** — Travis Vizna, Pour House I

**A Division**  
1. Panzeri Livestock; 2. Pour House I; 3. U.S. Bank/Caba's; 4. Brew Crew  
**Male MVP** — Kevin Elumbaugh, Panzeri  
**Female MVP** — Tiffany Mabey, Pour House I  
**Hitting awards** — Chris Crain, U.S. Bank/Caba's; Tim Pemberton, Panzeri Livestock; Jesse Beltran, Pour House I  
**Fielding awards** — Tommy South, U.S. Bank/Caba's; Bobby Smith, Brew Crew

**B Division**  
1. Custom Coed; 2. Shoulder Clinic; 3. Action Garage; 4. Sante Fe Homes  
**Male MVP** — William Pinkney, Cutom Coed  
**Female MVP** — Angie Wetherelt, Shoulder Clinic

**C Division**  
1. Quinn's E Team; 2. Fenwick Construction; 3. Glass Holes; 4. Woody's  
**Male MVP** — Rick McCormick, Quinn's E team (in memory of Elias Villaneuva)  
**Female MVP** — Kathy Schreiber, Fenwick  
**Hustle award** — Tim Sheets, Fenwick  
**Hitting awards** — Nate Britton, Woody's; Julissa Villaneuva, Quinn's E team; Laurie Jakubowski, Woody's  
**Fielding awards** — Raymond Plum, Glass Holes; Dan Marquart, Quinn's E team

## √ Rimrock

his knees while playing football at the University of Montana-Western. A defensive end and long snapper at UMW, Clark was laying in bed with his knee in a brace during the interview with the Sheridan brass. He got the job and served as an assistant coach despite only being in his junior year of college.

"I'm fired up about this job," Clark said of the Rimrock gig. "We should do pretty well. There are some kids that just have to grow and get more experience."

It could be an uphill climb. The Raiders were outscored 361-62 in 2004 while losing all of their games.

In spite of the poor showing a year ago, the new coach expects to be greeted by about 30 athletes when practice opens Monday.

"We're going to hit it heavy and hard with whoever we have," the coach said. "The kids seem pretty fired up."

Clark was born in Ojai, Calif., and grew up in Eagle. He attended high school in Montana and played one game of 8-man football. His team, which usually fielded an 11-man squad, dropped its starting defensive unit to eight players for a game against a school that played the 8-man game.

"I think it's a funner game, in my opinion," Clark said of the truncated version. "You can do more trickery. It's a lot quicker,

**Meet Jim Clark**  
**Age:** 31  
**Family:** Jenny, wife of eight years; daughter, Kennedy, 5; son, Gunnar, 2  
**Birthplace:** Ojai, Calif.  
**Education:** Bachelor's, Montana-Western; Master's, University of Idaho  
**Occupation:** Football coach, Rimrock High School; art teacher, Mountain Home High  
**Coaching experience:** Assistant coach, Mountain Home, seven years; head coach, Sheridan High School (Montana), one year; assistant, Sheridan, two years

especially in Idaho because you're on an 11-man field."

The 8-man game in Montana is played on a field that measures 80 feet long and 40 feet wide. Idaho preps play on a regulation 100x65 pitch.

Clark lives in Mountain Home with his wife of eight years, Jenny, and two children, 5-year-old Kennedy and 2-year-old Gunnar. He'll have a 20-minute commute to his new job at Rimrock, but he doesn't mind.

"I've always said, 'You have to live by a lake,' and there's a lake by the field," he said.

— JB

## √ Down Under

"It was actually kind of sore," Eby said of the experience and the virtual doubleheader of playing two games with three days' rest instead of the customary week off.

"You get kinda banged up in the games, and you go full-contact immediately and we hadn't played in a few months."

The transition back to volleyball was easier for Hall and Maxwell, even if the 17-hour plane ride was tedious as was the learning curve with new teammates.

"We had an hour and a half to practice the day before the tournament," Hall said. "We didn't know each other, and we just kind of threw it all together."

Not bad for a small band of seven players.

"We hung out all the time," Maxwell said of the interaction with her teammates. "We got to know each other a lot better, and all the girls were really easy to get along with."

While Eby visited Hawaii before moving on to Australia, Hall and Maxwell stopped in Hawaii after their tournament for a little break and to have their team photo taken on the beach.

"We were definitely tired in Hawaii," Hall said. "We mostly rested up in Hawaii on the beach because we were so exhausted from being in Australia."

Maxwell snorkeled and visited Pearl Harbor. Both girls went on trips to see Sydney Harbor and the Sydney Opera House while

in Australia.

Although the experiences were new for all three athletes, Eby had an idea what to expect. His brother, Michael, took what would become an advance scouting trip four years ago when he competed in the DownUnder Bowl after his senior year at Homedale. Michael is now playing football at Eastern Oregon.

Hall will play volleyball this fall for the Trojans. Maxwell and Eby both graduated from Homedale High last spring and will attend college in the coming months. Eby will study either English or Communications at Seattle Pacific University, but won't pursue football, while Maxwell will play volleyball and softball at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake Wash.

— JB

## √ AD

background check, which is a proper and prudent thing for any employer to do.

"In the conducting of those reference checks, it was shared to me by all the people I contacted in Fernley that he performed all his duties correctly and during the contract situation, he was the utmost professional."

After taking all necessary steps to investigate and evaluate Hart, the interview committee recommended him to the school board as the best candidate for the job.

Besides Miyasako, school trustee Shane Muir also was on that committee, which included other representatives in Homedale education and from the community.

Hart said he retired from Fernley, entitling him to a pension. He then moved to the Treasure Valley and began helping the Skyview

football program as a summer assistant.

But his gaze landed upon the Homedale job after he did a little digging.

"I looked at the box car with 36 league championships and those state championships on there, and I looked at the weight room and the school," Hart said. "I knew that Homedale had a strong tradition."

Hart says he would like to help the football program continue to thrive, and is toying with the idea to serve as an assistant to head coach Thomas Thomas. Homedale High principal Mike Williams spoke last week as if that was a done deal.

In addition to his AD role, Hart will teach health classes and weight-lifting classes.

"What I'm excited about is finding someone with Dave's experience," Williams said. "We're fortunate to have someone of Dave's experience on board."

— JB



## Homedale boy, Parma girl win River Bend Junior Golf Association championships

Clay Christensen of Homedale and Michelle Gooding of Parma capped a summer on the links Friday with overall titles at the River Bend Junior Golf Association Club Championship in Wilder.

Playing in the division for boys 13 years old and older, the 16-year-old Christensen fired an even-par nine-hole score of 36 to win his flight by nine strokes and take home medalist honors for the club championship. Homedale's Grant Sweet, 14, was awarded the flight championship after recording a 44 in the 13-to-14 division.

Gooding, 15, carded a 41 in the 12-and-older division to earn her club championship trophy. Elizabeth Mauer, 12, of Wilder collected the 12-13 division championship with a 53.

Zach Tolmie, 15, of Homedale was the top golfer in the boys 13-14 division after his 44. Hayden Krzesnik, 10, had medalist honors among boys 10-11 with a 48.

In the Boys 8-9 flight, played over five holes, Wilder 9-year-old Gabriel Mauer won by six strokes over Homedale 8-year-old Kyle Landa. Mauer scored 25.

In the five-hole tournament for the Girls 8-9-10 division, Miranda Miklancic, 8, of Homedale walked away with the winner's trophy.

Megan Quintana of Homedale and Brandon Brown were named most improved golfers.

**River Bend Junior Golf Association**  
**2005 club championship**  
**Played Friday**  
**Boys**  
**Club champion** — Clay Christensen, Homedale, 36  
**15- to 16-year-olds (9 holes)**

— 1. Christensen; 2. Jordan Pegram, Homedale, 48; 3. Mathew Hansen, Homedale, 50  
**13-14 (9 holes)** — 1. Grant Sweet, Homedale, 44; 2. Ryan Garrett, Homedale, 45; 3. Reece Landa, Homedale, 51  
**12-year-olds (9 holes)** — 1. Ethan Knapp, Parma, 50; 2. Tanner Lair, Homedale, 54; 3. Phillip Moulton, Homedale, 55  
**10-11 (9 holes)** — 1. Hayden Krzesnik, Homedale, 48; 2. Nathan Mauer, Wilder, 50; 3. Reed Maggard, Homedale, 58  
**8-9 (5 holes)** — 1. Gabriel

Mauer, Wilder, 25; 2. Tyler Landa, Homedale, 31; 3. Ryan Denmark, Wilder, 39  
**Most improved** — Brandon Brown, 67  
**Girls**  
**Club champion** — Michelle Gooding, Parma, 41  
**15-16 (9 holes)** — 1. Gooding; 2. Hannah Mauer, Wilder, 43  
**12-13 (9 holes)** — 1. Elizabeth Mauer, Wilder, 53; 2. Megan Quintana, Homedale, 75  
**8-9-10 (5 holes)** — 1. Miranda Miklancic, Homedale, 30  
**Most improved** — Quintana

### Physicals available for prep athletes

Dr. J. Edward Perkins of the Homedale Chiropractic Center has dedicated two hours each day today, Thursday and Friday for physicals for incoming high school athletes.

Physicals will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today through Friday at the Homedale center at 111 S. Main.

Each physical costs \$20.

Appointments are mandatory and can be made by calling 337-4900.

Preseason practice for football begins Monday, while practice for boys and girls soccer, volleyball, cross country and cheerleading gets under way on Aug. 12.

For Rimrock High School student-athletes, Valley Health Clinic in Grand View is offering physicals for \$10 each.

Students entering the seventh, eighth, ninth or 11<sup>th</sup> grade are required to have a new physical,

obtained after May 15, 2005, on file at the high school before they can participate in any sport.

Varsity football practice begins Monday, while varsity volleyball practice starts Aug. 12.

Practice for junior high volleyball and football starts Aug. 22.

To make an appointment for a physical, call 834-2929.

### Marsing youth football signups

The Marsing Lions Optimist will hold late signups for football and cheerleading for boys and girls ages 7-12 on Thursday and Friday during student registration at Marsing Elementary School.

Football and cheerleading registration will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Practice begins Aug. 15.

For more information, call Ken Wilson at 880-1099.



### Smilin' cowboy

Jordan Valley High graduate Shane Smith grins as he poses with saddle awarded to him after winning a state roping title last year.

### ✓ Award

roping, Smith and partner Coy Miller of Middleton, Idaho, were clocked with the 37<sup>th</sup>-best time of the first go at 19.280.

Smith, who plans to compete in college rodeo at U of I, was the District II student president this year, too. He plans to study Animal Science.

The NHSRA's male and female student athletes of the month are selected based on academic and leadership qualities, including

extra-curricular activities and volunteerism as well as an application, essay and letter of recommendation each candidate submits.

Smith's essay dealt with what high school rodeo means to him and what he has learned from participating.

A national male and female student athlete of the year was selected at the National High School Finals Rodeo, which ended on July 24 in Gillette, Wyo.

— JB

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Boneless Beef

**Petite Sirloin Steak**



**\$2<sup>99</sup>** lb.


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**\$1<sup>89</sup>** lb.

**Seedless Grapes**



**99¢** lb.

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**Salad Mix**



**\$1<sup>59</sup>** ea.

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**Pork Sirloin Chops**



**\$1<sup>89</sup>** lb.

Boneless Pork

**Country Style  
Ribs**



**\$1<sup>99</sup>** lb.

Local

**Peaches**



**79¢** lb.

Local

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**5 \$1** for

Hi-Grade

Link Sausage **\$2<sup>39</sup>** ea.

Western Family 8 oz. **\$2<sup>69</sup>** ea.

Parmesan Cheese **\$1<sup>29</sup>** ea.

House of Raeford

Ground Chicken **\$1<sup>29</sup>** ea.

Cook's Extra Lean

Ham Steak **\$2<sup>99</sup>** ea.

3 lb. Western Family

Smoked or Polish Sausage **\$2<sup>99</sup>** ea.

3 lb.

Sunland Corn Dogs **\$3<sup>49</sup>** pkg.

Limes **10 \$1** for

Seeded

Watermelon **23¢** lb.

Head

Lettuce **89¢** ea.

Lemons **4 \$1** for

Cantaloupes **34¢** lb.

Cauliflower **99¢** ea.

**Coca-Cola Products**



**\$3<sup>99</sup>** ea.

12 Pack Cans

2 ltr. Bottle

Coca-Cola Products **\$1<sup>29</sup>** ea.

**Western Family Milk**



**\$1<sup>49</sup>** ea.

Half Gallon Whole • 2% • 1%

14.5 to 15.25 oz. Western Family

Corn or Green Beans **39¢** ea.

**Western Family Macaroni & Cheese Dinner**



**4 \$1** for

7.25 oz.

10.5 to 10.75 oz. Western Family

Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup **2 \$1** for

**Budweiser Beer**



**\$12<sup>49</sup>** ea.

20 Pack Bottles

15 oz. Western Family

Chili **79¢** ea.

Western Family Flour 25 lb. <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b> ea.	Dasani Water 12 Pack Bottles <b>2 \$6</b> for	Western Family Olives 6 oz. Small • Large • Jumbo <b>99¢</b> ea.	Top Ramen Noodles 3 oz. <b>10 \$1</b> for
10.5 oz. Western Family Cream Soups Chicken • Celery • Mushroom <b>69¢</b> ea.	Western Family Tuna Fish in Water 6 oz. <b>59¢</b> ea.	Western Family Refried Beans 16 oz. <b>59¢</b> ea.	Western Family Apple Juice or Cider 128 oz. <b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b> ea.
Shasta Soda 6 Pack <b>99¢</b> ea.	Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 15.7 to 19.5 oz. <b>99¢</b> ea.	Betty Crocker RTS Frosting 12 to 16 oz. <b>3 \$5</b> for	Western Family Cereals Asst'd. Varieties <b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b> ea.
Tide Laundry Detergent 80 to 100 oz. <b>\$7<sup>49</sup></b> ea.	Western Family Ice Cream Half Gallon <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> ea.	Ruffles Potato Chips 11.5 to 12 oz. <b>\$2<sup>79</sup></b> ea.	Doritos 13 oz. <b>2 \$4</b> for
Western Family Frozen Orange Juice 12 oz. <b>99¢</b> ea.	Bounty Paper Towels 8 Rolls <b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b> ea.	Western Family Spring Water 24 Pack .5 ltr. <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> ea.	Western Family Spring Water Gallon <b>79¢</b> ea.
Western Family Sugar 10 lb. <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> ea.	Crisco Oil 48 oz. <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> ea.	Folgers Coffee 39 oz. <b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b> ea.	Western Family Brown or Powdered Sugar 32 oz. <b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b> ea.

**HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Sunday 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.**  
**Marsing, Idaho**

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