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draw near

Wednesday, September 28, 2005

Established 1865

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOLUME 21, NUMBER 39

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Homedale, county to hash out impact area

The City of Homedale and the Owyhee County Commissioners have begun negotiating possible expansion of the city's area of impact.

During a meeting last week, three local residents' names were submitted to the county commissioner Hal Tolmie

for consideration as part of a negotiating committee. If a deal can be struck, Homedale's impact area will grow.

Tolmie met with Homedale councilmen Steve Schultz, Kevin Barlow and Dave Downum and planning and zoning administrator Silvia Bahem last week. At that

meeting, city representatives submitted the names of Junior Uranga, Greg Kelly and Tom Pegram as prospective committee members. Tolmie said he planned to take the recommendations to the commissioners for approval at this week's county board meeting, which was held

Monday.

The area of impact is approximately 1 mile outside the city limits. Bahem said Idaho Code requires municipalities to negotiate the area every five years, but it has been well over five years the last negotiation with the county. Tolmie told the

group that the area of impact for Homedale has never really been agreed upon because it has never been surveyed. He said a disagreement over if the impact area is within the boundary line of the current unsurveyed impact

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Hula for history at museum benefit

A luau in Murphy may seem a bit odd at first blush. But the Owyhee County Historical Society is throwing a Polynesian party Saturday to help the county get back to the origins of its name.

The third annual Aloha from the Owyhees offers a glimpse at life in the islands of the South Pacific while raising money for the county historical museum building fund.

"There will be an authentic-style Polynesian pig roast and entertainment from the islands by Pacific Rhythm, which also includes a fire dancer," Owyhee County Historical Society board member Debra Lindner said.

Pacific Rhythm is an entertainment group based in the Treasure Valley. The group's performance will include dance from the islands of Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa and the Maori people of New Zealand. Troupe members will recruit volunteers from the audience for hula dances. The finale of the act, Siva Afi, is a Samoan fire/knife dance.

The evening begins with a 6 p.m. social hour of wine and pupus, the Hawaiian word for hors d'oeuvres. Lindner said the food

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With the critters

A youngster gets up close with a goat in the petting zoo during last weekend's Family Farm Days in Marsing. Members of the Vision Bible Church stage the annual event, which raises money for the church's community project and children's events. More photos, Page 12A.

Inside

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Youth ranch P&Z hearing canceled

A hearing scheduled by the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning for Oct. 5 concerning the Team One Ranch for Youth has been canceled until further notice. Planning and zoning administrators said developers have made changes to the original application submission, and a new hearing will have to be scheduled.

Two developers have proposed a large-scale project that could house up to 900 troubled teenagers on a

large cattle ranch near Homedale. In anticipation of a very large turnout, the county planning and zoning planned the hearing to be held in the community center in Marsing.

The 4,000-acre ranch would include a cattle-feeding operation and would house and offer high school classes to troubled youths ages 13 to 18.

A project summary submitted

— to page 5A

Biodiesel plant permit sought for Marsing

Skip and Helen Bicandi have submitted an application for a conditional use permit with the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning commission in hopes of building a facility to produce biodiesel. A public hearing is planned on the permit for 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 in the county annex building in Murphy.

The application filed with the commission states that a 1,600-square-foot facility is planned on 10 acres of a 40-acre parcel owned by Les and Lavada Loucks of Marsing. The property is located south of Marsing off Desert Drive.

The Bicandis could not be immediately reached last week, but the application states that

the operation would be open 12 hours per day, six days a week and would employ two people at any time.

Biodiesel is a vegetable oil-based fuel that can be burned in diesel engines of cars, buses, trucks, construction equipment, boats, generators and oil home heating units. It's usually made from soy or canola oil, and also can be made from recycled fryer oil. It can be blended with regular diesel or run 100 percent biodiesel.

Also on the agenda at 10 a.m., on Oct. 19, is a hearing for Raymond Robison, who has

— to page 5A

— More P&Z news 2A

Candidates face filing deadlines for elections

Friday is last day to file for council races; voters go to polls Nov. 8

Cities are preparing for upcoming elections this fall with city council seats open in all three major Owyhee County municipalities. Homedale and Grand View will have three seats open and Marsing will hold an election for two seats. The deadline to file a petition for candidacy closes on Friday at 5 p.m.

Idaho sets most municipal elections in odd numbered years. However, it will likely be after the filing period before election campaigns will start.

The election is Nov. 8.

State law sets the filing period for city offices as the two weeks between Friday, Sept. 16, and Friday, Sept. 30.

Elections in Homedale will be Dave Downum, who was appointed to replace Charles Garrison. Councilperson Cindy Sims' seat will be up for election as will long time councilman

Kevin Barlow. Downum's seat is a two-year term and Barlow and Sims' seats are four-year terms. Downum has announced his intention to run for the office, but Barlow and Sims said they would not seek another term. Barlow stated that he plans to move out of the Homedale area and Sims said she has health issues that will keep her from running for a second term.

As of Monday officials at Homedale City Hall said several election packets have been given out to potential candidates, but they have not filed. Aaron Tines of Homedale stated that he intends to run for a four-year term.

In Marsing, two council seats will be open for election as both are filled by appointed councilpersons. Rob Howarth and Tony Purtell hold four-year terms. Howarth was appointed to replace current Mayor Don Osterhoudt. Purtell was appointed

after councilperson Jennifer Finlay resigned.

In Grand View, three council seats will be up for election. Derron Frederick's term has expired and two appointed positions would be elected.

Josh Pittsley resigned from the council in June. No one could be reached at Grand View City Hall before press time to confirm who replaced Pittsley. Pittsley replaced Frieda Mathews who moved in February last year. Pat Price, who replaced George Martin, was appointed in February and will have to run for election to keep the position. All three are four-year terms.

Other election deadlines are also fast approaching including irrigation districts and Marsing Fire Department.

In Gem Irrigation District, division one and two director's positions will be open for election on Nov. 8. Nominations for director may be made by petition, signed by at least 12 electors of the district qualified to vote for the candidate nominated. Petitions

may be obtained from Connie Chadez and must be submitted by Oct. 19.

Grand View Irrigation District will also hold an election for one director from division two. The term is three years beginning in January. Petitions may be obtained from Dixie McDaniel and must be returned by Oct. 19.

Reynolds Irrigation District is accepting petitions for a director from division two. The term is three years and petitions may be obtained from Brad Huff, secretary. The deadline to file is Oct. 19.

Marsing Rural Fire District will accept petitions for candidacy for one commissioner from subdistrict one for a four-year term and for a commissioner at large in Canyon County for a four-year term. Petitions must be filed with the district secretary no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Petitions may be obtained from Judy Malmberg. Write-in candidates must file a declaration or intent no later than Oct. 14.

— CAB

P&Z hears plan for assisted living center

Owyhee County Planning and Zoning is planning a public hearing on a conditional use permit to split two acres from seven acres for an assisted living facility near Marsing.

Jack and Penni Jensen filed an application stating they hope to build the facility on the Marvin and Paulette Wallin property that will consist of two 15-bed assisted living care facilities for the elderly in the county. They said as far as they have determined, no such accommodations for the elderly now exists in the county.

The application requests the building site to be on the south east corner of Hogg and Cemetery Road between Homedale and Marsing just off of Highway 95. They stated that they feel the special care facilities are needed to the public convience and welfare of the elderly.

“There are a number of the elderly whose health conditions are such that they cannot remain home alone and care for themselves,” the application states. “There are some who require 24 hour care whose families cannot provide that degree of time and commitment. These folks need a facility located in their own communities where they can go and enjoy a home environment and receive full care 24 hours a day.”

The couple stated that they have extensive experience in operating assisted living facilities including two such homes in Mountain Home and a home in Kuna. They plan to purchase Wallin's seven-acre property and plan to live in the home on the property before building the elderly homes. Only one facility at a time is planned and after the first is filled, they plan to build a second. Approximately 15 to 20 full- or part-time employees will be hired and the Jensens planned to manage the day-to-day operations.

The hearing is planned for Oct. 26 in the Courthouse Annex in Murphy at 11 a.m. Also on the agenda for the same day, is a hearing for Forest Keirnes at 10 a.m. who filed an application to establish residential use on a 17-acre parcel west of Homedale off of Pioneer and Roger and Darlene Westergard at 10:30 a.m. who filed an application to split 13 acres from a 61-acre parcel for residential use. The property is located southwest of Homedale off of Succor Creek Road.

At 11:30 a.m. John and Maleta Henry's hearing will be held on an application to establish residential use on about 30 acres of property located southwest of Homedale off of Thompson Road.

— CAB

Homedale man arrested in shooting incident

A Homedale man has been charged with two felony counts and two misdemeanor counts after Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies arrested him Sept. 17 for shooting at neighbors' homes.

Neighbors reported that Dan Cegnar was shooting at their homes and had been drinking heavily. When deputies arrived, they found Cegnar with a 9 mm pistol.

County sheriff Gary Aman said Cegnar was arrested for felony discharge of a weapon at an occupied dwelling, felony aggravated assault, misdemeanor battery on an officer and misdemeanor disturbing the

peace. Aman said Cegnar has been involved in similar incidents in the past, but the sheriff has been unable to charge him with anything.

“Mr. Cegnar has some problems, and now I hope we can get him some help now,” Aman said. “He was outside drinking and shooting at houses. We have had several calls on him in the past. He is either shooting his own property, the neighbors don't want to make him mad or he hasn't hit anything, yet. He is usually intoxicated when he does it, but he has always been on his property. He needs some help, and we have never been able to get that without

charging him with a crime. We have charged him with a crime, and hopefully we can get him into a facility where he can get that help.”

Aman said Cegnar has a history of alcohol and chemical abuse. He said several deputies were dispatched to the scene, and Cegnar allegedly resisted arrest.

“When you are dispatched to a scene where a gun and alcohol are involved, you send several deputies,” Aman said. Assisting the county officers was John Nagel, Idaho Fish and Game officer, who was in the area at the time of the call.

— CAB



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Magazine drive

Above: Jennifer Meligan and Wendy Vaughan count subscriptions and money at Homedale Middle School. Meligan and Vaughan have volunteered to help in the fund-raiser for five years. Left: Jonathan Stacey, Casey Christoffersen, Lyndee Combs, Mark Williams and Kyle Purdom prepare for their trip by limousine to Homedale Drive In last week after they turned in over 10 subscriptions in a fundraiser drive for Homedale Middle School. Advantage Limos of Boise supplied a driver, Randy Fowler who took the kids to lunch.

HMS magazine drive nets more than \$16,000

Homedale Middle School classes have been selling magazine and Owyhee Avalanche subscriptions for the last two weeks, and during Friday’s final assembly, it was announced that students had sold \$16,055 in subscriptions.

The total broke down to \$14,020 worth of magazine subscriptions and \$2,035 in Avalanche subscriptions.

The top overall seller was Deena Emery in sixth grade. She sold \$618 in magazines and \$337.50 in Avalanche subscriptions.

Debby Turner’s class was the

top-selling group, bringing in \$1,220 in subscriptions.

The top fifth-grade class was JoAnn Morris’s class with \$1,000.

Dave Hann’s sixth-grade class brought in \$1,140, and Sara Greentree’s class sold \$872 to top seventh- and eighth-graders.

The school will receive about \$5,680 from the magazine drive and approximately \$508 from the Avalanche drive. The funds will be used for school activities.

A pig race featuring toy pigs was held on Friday for the students who sold five or more subscriptions. Humberto

Cardenas won the race and a audio inflatable chair.

On Sept. 20, five students were treated to a limosine ride for lunch at Homedale Drive In for selling 10 or more

subscriptions in the first week. Mark Williams, Lyndee Coombs, Casey Christoffersen, Jonathan Stacey and Kyle Purdom won the trip.

— CAB

Corrections

Because of an editing error, the outcome of the volleyball match between Jordan Valley and Prairie City high schools was incorrect in the Sept. 21 edition of the Owyhee Avalanche. Jordan Valley defeated Prairie City.

A football player appearing in a photo from the high school game between Jordan Valley and Prairie City was misidentified in the Sept. 21 edition because of information supplied to the Avalanche. The player in the photo is Zac Fillmore.

Read all about it
in
The Owyhee Avalanche
337-4681

The Owyhee Avalanche

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From page 1

√ Impact

area — something Tolmie calls the “big black line” — or outside of boundary.

“That broad line can take in many acres,” Tolmie said. “I would like to see it increased. I would like to see the city follow the section lines so they have a big square box. I think your well should be in your impact area.”

“We anticipate growth in our impact area,” Schultz said. “In fact, we see growth coming from the west rapidly. We have a lot of people interested in our impact area and want to build out there.

We anticipate annexation in the impact area, but we would like to have these people building within the city’s (Planning and Zoning) standards instead of the county’s standards. As the city limits increases, I would anticipate that the city’s impact area would increase.”

Bahem said the city wants more authority over the area of impact. She said right now, the city only has authority over mobile home parks and subdivisions.

“The problem is if someone comes into the impact area with a trailer house, not a manufactured home, not a mobile home, it is a trailer house. The city of Homedale has no jurisdiction, the

county does, but it is in the impact area,” Bahem said.

Tolmie said a joint powers agreement could be signed between the county and the city, allowing Homedale jurisdiction over more of the growth in the impact area. He said right now, the county does not know exactly where the area of impact for the city of Homedale is.

Tolmie said he haa heard from some people who did not want to be in the impact area, but he said event if they were or they weren’t nothing would change.

“Some of the farmers thought that if they were in the impact area that they would have to pay higher taxes or quit farming. That is not

the case,” Tolmie said. “Their property would stay zoned as it is and they don’t pay city taxes. They would continue to pay county taxes.”

“I don’t know how we could increase the impact area until we get the impact area we have now figured out,” Bahem said.

Tolmie told her that the city would not have to establish the area if it submitted a new area of impact.

He said if the city and the county agree, Homedale’s only obligation would be to have the area surveyed.

“Just declare a new impact area and get it done on the section lines, and then you are done,”

Tolmie said.

“Get a county section map and follow it.”

“My understanding is the state recommends we go two miles,” Downum said.

“I would like to see us go out two miles because we have some properties that we want to annex into the city.”

Tolmie said he would see that the recommendations councilmembers submit to county commissioners are met.

“That’s what we are asking for is more control of what is put into the impact area,” Schultz said.

— CAB

√ Hearing

by Team One Ranch gives an overview of the proposal. The project was presented as the Team One Ranch for Youth, which is being developed by Rand Yager and Rick Echevarria. The review stated that the educational program would be designed to complete state requirements for a high school diploma, and the common goal is for all youth at the ranch to develop personal responsibility, learn vocational skills and complete an education with emphasis on college preparation or technical training.

“The ranch will offer a high school education and instill the values of accountability, self-esteem, responsibility and trust through a community atmosphere, counseling and steady ranch work with livestock.”

The ranch is projected to be more than 4,000 acres of which 3,000 are adjoining acres. The land is currently under signed purchase and sale agreements. It will accommodate separate categories of youths with one group falling into guidelines established and overseen by the Department of Juvenile Corrections. Youth ordered by the court to be held for adult criminal proceeding may be eligible for admission to the ranch on a case-by-case basis.

— CAB

√ Plant

filed an application to establish a gravel extraction operation on approximately 15 acres of a 65-acre parcel owned by Robert Dirks. The property is located southeast of Grand View off Highway 78.

At 10:30 a.m., on Oct. 19, a public hearing for Rob Black who has filed an application to split 37 lots that range in size from a quarter-acre to a half-acre each from a 17-acre parcel for residential use on the west side of Bruneau off Highway 78.

— CAB

√ Museum

during the social hour generally will be American in style because of the difficulty to get authentic ingredients.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and consist of pork pulled from the pig that will be roasted in the ground, true to Polynesian tradition. Also served in the buffet setting will be broccoli chicken, rice, tossed salad, taro bread, tropical fruit, dessert and a beverage.

“The taro bread was really a big hit last year,” Lindner said.

Taro bread is made from the taro root, a purplish plant that Hawaiians use to make poi. The color of the root will give the bread a purple color, too.

Mango, papaya and pineapple will be among the fruit served.

Tickets for the event are \$25. There also will be a silent auction. Call 495-2319 to order tickets or for more information.

“It really will be a lot of fun,” Lindner said.

Lindner said about \$50,000 is needed to complete construction of the museum’s building in Murphy, and that is the location for this weekend’s luau. The luau fund-raiser has brought in about \$5,000 each year, she said.

The annual luau is a tip of the hat — is that a shake of the grass skirt — to Hawaii and other South Pacific islands. Owyhee County gets its name from what is believed to be the native spelling of “Hawaii” before French missionaries arrived in the early 19th century and westernized the alphabet of the natives of what were then known as the Sandwich

Islands.

A group of Owyhees (Hawaiians) serving with the 1818 fur-trapping expedition of the Northwest Company, led by Daniel Mackenzie, disappeared in the rugged country that would come to bear their name.

“They became lost in our mountains,” Lindner said. “Their remains were found later, and the mountains were renamed for them.”

Another special artist printing — the fourth in a series — will be for sale during the luau, too. Stephenson Youngerman’s watercolor “The Oregon Trail” is the print being used as a fund-raiser this year. A 12-inch-by-18-inch copy of the print, numbered and signed in person by the artist during the event, will be available

for \$10.

“It features a wagon with travelers standing on what looks to be a plateau overlooking a valley and a peach-colored sunset like the ones we’re used to seeing in Idaho. It reminds me that that may have been one of the reasons that kept those people going,” Lindner said of the lost Owyhees.

Another fund-raiser is a wooden picture board that people can stand behind and have photos taken. The board features a Polynesian woman in a hula skirt and a cowboy in a grass skirt. Photos will be available for \$5.

Among the silent auction items are a cowgirl doll standing about 30 inches tall, an animal figurine collection from the Norris McKeeth Estate and one of the first 10 numbered Owyhee

County Bluebook reproductions. The Bluebook is a 2003 reprint of the original book touted as, “A historical, descriptive and commercial directory of Owyhee County.” The original book was published in Silver City in January 1898 by the press of the Owyhee Avalanche.

A South Pacific backdrop has been created by Carol Mooney of Art Solutionz. Lindner’s husband, Alan, built the frame for the 16-foot-long artwork that will help bring islands to Owyhee for the night.

“I’m really excited this year because we have a local artist that is painting a local backdrop scene that we can use for years to come,” Lindner said.

— JB

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Homedale woman joins U of I sorority

Shannon Batt of Homedale has been accepted as a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Idaho.

Batt was among a record number of 267 incoming students competing to find homes among the U of I's nine sororities.

The criteria for becoming a sorority member — as set by the Panhellenic Council — included achieving a high school grade-point average of at least 3.17.

Gospel group to perform at Deer Flat Methodist

Liberty, a traditional Southern gospel quartet from Boise, will hold a concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at Deer Flat Free Methodist Church in Caldwell.

Liberty has been performing gospel music throughout the United States since 1996.

A love offering will be taken at the concert.

Deer Flat Free Methodist Church is located at 17703 Beet Road.

Weather

	H	L	Prec.
Sept 20	81	33	
Sept 21	84	35	
Sept 22	82	33	
Sept 23	80	33	
Sept 24	no	read	
Sept 25	no	read	
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HHS Class of 1944 catches up at 61st high school reunion

At least 13 of the original 32 1944 graduates from Homedale High School gathered on Sept. 17-18 for their 61st high school reunion.

A dinner was held at Owyhee Restaurant on the night of Sept. 17 and the group gathered in City Park on Sept. 18 for a farewell picnic.

Alumni came from as far away as Iowa and Nevada for the event.

Peggy Tallman said the last time the group gathered was for their 50th reunion in 1994, but now they plan to meet every year for “as long as they can.”

“It was wonderful to see everyone,” Tallman said last week.

“Jean Ashlock Rinehart came from as far as Iowa and Marvin Hetrick and Gean Tidwell Smith came from Nevada. There is not many of us left, but everyone agreed that we should meet again next year instead of waiting any longer.”

Tallman said with the alumni, 21 graduates and their spouses gathered for the reunion. She said the group graduated during the war and many of the alumni never made it back.

“Everyone brought pictures of their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren,” Tallman said. “We did a lot of visiting and bragging.”

Jordan Valley High School student completes summer naval program

Civilian Emil W. Scown, son of Andree M. and Kirk J. Scown of Jordan Valley, Ore., recently participated in the U.S. Naval Academy’s weeklong summer seminar program in Annapolis, Md.

During the program, Scown was introduced to academy life through a regi men of academics, physical training, intramural sports, sailing and seamanship, as well as leadership training and social activities.

The summer seminar program was designed by the U.S. Naval Academy’s office of admissions to give students a taste of the challenges and benefits of a Naval Academy education.

Scown currently attends Jordan Valley High School.

GrandView/Bruneau Christian School earns high praise

The Grand View/Bruneau Christian School recently was given “Quality” status from the Accelerated Christian Education (ACE) organization.

ACE recognized the Owyhee County school for the 2004-05 school in which the average student’s grade in all subject areas was 97.3 percent. Many students completed well over one year’s standard academic expectations.

The school is ACE-affiliated and uses its individualized Bible-based curriculum to focus on Christian character training and outstanding academic accomplishments by its student with a commitment to computer-enhanced education.

Read all about it

in

The Owyhee Avalanche

337-4681

JV, Rimrock Highs mark homecoming pageantry next week

The Rimrock Raiders and the Jordan Valley Mustangs will celebrate their homecoming weeks from Monday to Oct. 7.

Details have not yet been completed, but both schools have planned a full week of activities.

At Rimrock, the Raiders will host Council at 7 p.m. on Friday night for its homecoming football game near Bruneau. The volleyball team will travel to Greenleaf on Oct. 4 to play Greenleaf Friends Academy and will play host to Liberty Charter on Oct. 6.

In Jordan Valley, the Mustangs will play host to Spray at 2 p.m. Friday for its homecoming game. The Mustangs’ volleyball team entertain the Spray Eagles at 4 p.m. for volleyball. Just before kickoff at the Jordan Valley field, a tailgate party will be held for football fans.

Jordan Valley's annual parade will begin at 11 a.m. Friday morning.

More homecoming information will be made available next week.

School menus

Sept. 29 – Oct. 5

Homedale Elementary Sept 29: Enchilada or corn dog, scalloped potatoes, frosted brownie, fruit bar, milk. Sept 30: French bread pizza or uncrustable peanut butter/jelly sandwich, salad, cookie, fruit bar, milk. Oct. 3: Burrito or French dip sandwich, green beans, cookie, fruit bar, milk. Oct. 4: Nachos or baked potato/toppings, veggies, cookie, fruit bar, milk. Oct. 5: Chicken rice bowl or egg roll and rice bowl, veggies, cookie, fruit bar, milk.	Oct. 5: Enchilada or chicken and noodles, corn, fruit bar, pudding, milk.
Homedale High Sept 29: Chicken patty or hamburger/bun, fries/tots, fruit and veggie bar, dessert, milk. Sept 30: Beef taco or tst. cheese sandwich, corn, fruit and veggie bar, milk. Oct. 3: Pizza or nacho bar, salad, fruit and veggie bar, dessert, milk. Oct. 4: Hot pocket or wiener wrap, scalloped potatoes, fruit and veggie bar, milk. Oct. 5: Enchilada, burrito or baked potato/toppings, fruit and veggie bar, milk.	
Marsing Oct. 3: Burrito, rice, fruit, milk, hamburger, salad bar 4 th -12 th , roll. Oct. 4: Sloppy Joe, fruited jello, veggies, milk, corn dog, salad bar 4 th -12 th , roll. Oct. 5: Red Baron pizza, salad, fruit, milk, baked potato and chili bar, salad bar 4 th -12 th , roll.	

Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 1 Aloha from the Owyhees, Owyhee County Historical Museum fund-raiser, Murphy, social hour, 6 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m. Tickets, \$25. Call (208) 495-2319	Main Street, Grand View. Free admission. Vendors can buy a table for \$10. Lunch, \$3.50. Call (208) 834-2808
Monday, Oct. 3 Homecoming week begins at Jordan Valley High School Homecoming week begins at Rimrock High School	<i>Submit information on upcoming fund-raisers, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Send press releases to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628 or fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to either jbrowneditor@cableone.net or cherylbeeson@cableone.net. For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4861.</i>
Saturday, Oct. 8 Rimrock Senior Center bazaar, featuring crafts, baked goods and produce. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 525	



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Morticians Assistant
President, Homedale Chamber of Commerce

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State weed officials ask hunters to beware of spreading weeds

Fall is here, and that means Idaho's hunting seasons are approaching. Now, state noxious weed officials are asking hunters to be especially careful to not unknowingly spread noxious weeds to even more areas of the Idaho backcountry.

ATVs driven off-road by hunters can pick up and carry noxious weed seeds from one area to another, as can the trailers upon which they are carried. Hay used for pack animals also can make its way via animal waste to create new infestations. Even dogs used in upland bird hunting can get seeds lodged in their fur, which can be carried to new areas.

“Those are just a few of the ways in which noxious weeds can be unknowingly spread from one area to another. Noxious weeds such as Yellow starthistle, Spotted knapweed, Rush skeletonweed and Leafy spurge, choke out native vegetation, which deprive then starve deer, elk and other big game wildlife of their natural food source,” said Roger Batt, Idaho Noxious Weed Awareness Campaign coordinator.

There are currently three dozen species of noxious weeds that have been identified that pose a serious threat to Idaho's economy, ecology and agriculture. Weed experts estimate that about 14 percent of Idaho's lands — approximately 12,000 square miles — has been taken over by noxious weeds, causing more than \$300 million in direct damages to the state's economy, agriculture and wildlife lands.

Weed authorities say the best way hunters and recreationalists can help control noxious weeds is to stop them from spreading.

Here are some tips on how to do it:

Drive only on roads and trails
away from weed-infested areas:

Vehicles can carry noxious weeds from one area to another.

Make sure to carefully clean
ATVs, vehicles and trailers before
taking them to a new area. Even
a few seeds can spread noxious
weeds to new areas;

Remove weed seeds from pack animals, dogs, hiking boots and other gear;

Carry only certified weed-free hay for pack animals; and

Report weed infestations to the local county weed superintendent, located under "County Government" in the phone book.

"If we all pull together, we can stop the spread of these harmful invaders and help protect big game habitat. Noxious weeds are an ugly reality in Idaho, and they are no joking matter. Hunters, recreationalists or sportsmen care about Idaho's wildlife and big game populations, and that means they also need to be concerned about the threat noxious weeds can pose to the state's wildlife population," Batt said.

Weed officials say a special free Idaho Noxious Weed Guidebook can help hunters and outdoor recreationalists identify the different noxious weeds. The detail-packed, 76-page book has color photos of noxious weeds plus detailed information about how to identify the different species.

“Equally important, the publication also includes a special noxious weed control guide that will teach people just what to do to control specific noxious weeds,” Batt said.

Have
a news tip?

Call us!

337-4681

Homedale plans second Safe-N-Sane Halloween

The City of Homedale again will sponsor a Safe-N-Sane Halloween for children to have the opportunity to trick or treat with local business in the daylight hours.

Jack O'Lantern signs are now ready at City Hall and can be picked up by businesses interested in participating in the event.

The project began last year, and nearly every business in Homedale participated.

Hundreds of children flocked the streets in their cutest and scariest costumes.

Ten-month-old Felecia Almanza won the costume contest last year and has had her picture displayed at City

Hall throughout the year. This year's winner also will be on display in City Hall and will have their picture published in The Owyhee Avalanche.

Children 12 and younger may trick or treat any Homedale business that displays a Safe-N-Sane Jack O' Lantern in its window.

Trick-or-treating on Oct. 31 will go from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. or until the businesses run out of treats.

“We would like all businesses to make this a fun and memorable celebration for our children, so dress for the occasion and be creative with your treats and decorations,” City Clerk Susan

Mansidor said.

“We encourage carnival-type activities such as a cake walk, fishing booth, magic shows, balloons and so on.”

Mansidor said last year's event was so successful that the city hopes to hold the event for many years to come.

She said traffic is always an issue, so for safety, those attending are asked to park at either end of town and begin trick-or-treating. Everyone is asked to obey all traffic and pedestrian laws, as officers will be patrolling.

For more information, contact Mansisidor at Homedale City Hall at 337-4641.

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The Owyhee Avalanche

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TRIAD group buys cameras for police cars

When you see the red and blue lights flashing in your rear view mirror in Homedale now, not only may you be getting a ticket, but you may also be on film. TRIAD requested over \$17,000 from the Owyhee County Commissioners to purchase cameras for patrol cars, which were installed into Homedale police cars earlier this month.

TRIAD president Ervin Gifford said the money is from the county's Haz-Mat fund and the group felt the cameras would assist officers with investigations and reports if they could see on film what transpired during a traffic stop, or even during an arrest.

"We wanted some updated equipment for the sheriff's office and the police department," Gifford said. "I contacted the Department of Transportation and they sent us information on how to apply for grants which we plan to do. The departments need radars cameras and Homedale needed taser guns. I called the county and asked them if we could get some money from the fund to buy the cameras and they agreed."

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said four Kustom Signals Eyewitness in-car video systems have been purchased and currently one has been installed. He said the systems will assist officers on the road as well as in court.

"The list of pros for them is overwhelming," Eidemiller said. "It will take the judge and the jury right to the scene. They will be able to see things as the officer saw it. They will actually be able to experience the traffic stop instead of just hearing how it went. It basically puts the judge and jury in the front seat."

Eidemiller said officers are often times safer with the cameras in the car because offenders tend to act differently if they know they are on tape. He said the cameras can be used for training purposes as well as viewing officer behavior.

"The fact that we were given such an awesome piece of equipment from TRIAD, there is just no way to put into words how much we appreciate it," Eidemiller said. "Taxpayers of the city could never have been able to shoulder the burden of purchasing this equipment. We thank TRIAD for the gift."

Homedale received four cameras for their vehicles, which came to a total of \$6,800. Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said the counties cameras would be installed at a later date.



Law enforcement video

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller programs a new video camera that has been installed in one of the city's police vehicles. TRIAD purchased four cameras for the City of Homedale from Haz-Mat fund money from Owyhee County.



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No injuries
A pickup, a car and a van were involved in an accident on Highway 55 near Marsing last week, but no one was injured. The driver of an H and H Heating van received a citation. Douglas Turner was cited for driving to close when he slammed into the rear of a car driven by Garland Smith, who was stopped as Ramona Jerome waited to make a turn.

In the holy land some 15 miles east of Jerusalem, at the lowest point on earth, lies the Dead Sea. Its water sources include the Jordan River, the sea of Galilee, and melting snow from Mount Hermon. Although the Dead Sea is fed by soft snow water, in a mysterious way, its water is the hardest on earth and the richest in minerals, a totally saturated solution.



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To my neighbors in the Marsing area:
Dear Friends,

From my first visit at the Dead Sea, I’m aware of its extreme healing powers. Like many I have been suffering all my life from the condition commonly referred to as **“Athletic Foot”**. This is a condition caused largely by such causes as modern clothes and shoes, which cause people with “crowded toes” and muscled feet, to suffer from fungus infection. Through the years I was treated with many anti-fungi medicines. At times I experienced temporary relief, but only the treatment with Dead Sea water had a significant and long lasting effect. My experience, as well as the experience of many others, and serious studies of the medical properties of the Dead Sea water (especially for the treatment of **Psoriasis**), bring the knowledge of the healing powers to millions of people around the world. The popularity of the Dead Sea is growing rapidly. There exist dozens of Luxury Hotels surrounding the Dead Sea, and they are always occupied to maximum capacity. The filtrated sun rays (the dead sea is about thirteen hundred feet below the sea level so the additional atmospheric layer acts as additional filtering of sun radiation); the air which is soaked with bromide fumes; these add to the healing effect of the stay at the Dead Sea. Yet the main remedial quality is of the water itself: not the bromide air, and not in the filtrated sun radiation. (For a short interval of time after sunrise and before sunset, the filtering of the sun radiation at the Dead Sea is similar to that which is found in any other place around the world.) Also, the chemicals and minerals that are artificially extracted from the Dead Sea water, fail to have the same remedial effect of the water itself. The visit to Israel and the stay in the luxury hotels by the Dead Sea, is an exhilarating and healing experience, but it is a luxury that only rich people can afford. After having experienced the amazingly effective healing power of the Dead Sea water, I look at all other synthetic and artificial products as ridiculous and obsolete. This is especially since Nature herself offers us in her generosity, free of charge, the waters of the Dead Sea in its pure, original state. This is why I have decided to import the Dead Sea water (Pure Dead Sea water with nothing added). I offer the Dead Sea water, imported to the United States, in half a gallon bottles, at a low price (for a limited period I propose to sell these at the cost price of shipping and bottling, to my own neighbors) so that everyone can enjoy this wonderful gift of nature.

Sincerely,

Uri Skelly,
(Uriel Yehezkely)

TREATMENT: For Psoriasis and other skin infections: Soak a piece of cloth in Dead Sea water heated to 102-105 Fahrenheit (42 Centigrade); use this for compress on the infected arias for about 30 minutes; then expose the infected area to the morning / evening sun for a similar amount time.

For Athletic Foot (Foot Fungi):
Spread the toes wide open with a copper comb; immerse foot in a small tub of Dead Sea water heated to the highest tolerable temperature; after 30 minutes expose foot to the morning / evening sun for a similar amount time. (in addition the comb generates a chemical reaction that produces copper-sulfate, which also has an exterminatory effect on bacteria and fungi. Some also believe that copper has a beneficial electric influence on the body).

Price and purchase
A half of gallon of Dead Sea water in a plastic container – \$15
A copper comb – \$5.

Available to pick up at Stop and Shop, 6 Main St., Marsing, ID.
Shipment available by request for additional \$10.
These are introductory prices for a limited amount that merely cover import and handling expenses.
Companies that market copper bracelets, sell them for a higher price than the price of the entire package above, which includes a comb manufactured from the same metal, with a more elaborate manufacturing procedure.
Money will be refunded by request.



Rope ’em
Oreana cowboy Brian Collett breaks out of the chute to rope a calf during the annual Bruneau Roundup on Sept. 18.

Dennis wins all around title at Bruneau Rodeo

John Dennis won the all around standing during the Bruneau Roundup held on Sept. 17 and 18. Dennis won the saddle bronc with 81 points overall to tie up the win. Dennis beat Chet Anger who finished second with 73 points. The cow-milking event had 15 entries, but Dirk Jim and Clint Davison took home the \$250 purse with a 52.15 time. Pat Tindall and Chris Black finished second with 1.20.84. Jay Hawk and Kenrick Astarioa finished in over two minutes for a third place win. Ten cowboys entered the bareback riding event, which was won by two cowboys. Nathan Bayes and Ryan Beckman both scored 70 points and received a purse of \$280 each. Ben Southern scored 61 points for a third place win. In stock saddle bronc riding, Rolly Lisle won with 93 points over Pat Tindall and Kalon Lord who tied with 76 points each. Ira Walker and Casey Brunson won horse roping with 11.32 over Jason Eiguren and Shaun Lequerica who finished with a time of 13.31 for second place and Mike Pendergrass and Mike Eiguren who finished with 17.69 in third place. In tie down roping, 22 riders competed, but Deran Schultz came out on top with a 14.0 time. Mark Black finished second with 14.15 and Jeremy Sutkin placed third with 14.78 seconds. Local team ropers Stephen and Daxton Jim won first place over Aaron Hall and Darron Hagerhorst who finished second and Joe Aquiso and Ty Riley who finished third. The team-roping event had 84 entrants, but Josh and Sam Mackenzie topped them all with 4.78 and a first place finish. Jason Handy and Ryan Powell finished second with 4.91 and Casey Brunson and Ryan Powell placed third with 5.53. Liza Zearth turned in a time of 17.78 for a first place finish in barrel racing over Karen Ewy with 17.94 in second and Kalli Joe Parker and Chantel Davis who tied for third place with 18 seconds even. Payton Bakes rode eight seconds for a 79-point finish and a first place prize of \$620 in bull riding. Cameron Hopper scored 71 points for a second place finish and Chris Hunt placed third with 64 points. In the cow-riding event, Mark Black and Cory Ainsle won with 36.57 over Kasey and Nathan Love who finished second with 52.82. Robert Asay and Rolly Lisle placed third with 1.01.59.

Jordan Valley FFA chapter reviews summer

By Nickie Naegle

As the 2005-06 Jordan Valley school year kicks off, the FFA chapter start a new year of fun activities. The chapter has participated in several activities during the summer, including community service, county fairs and leadership camps.

On June 2-3, FFA members and South Mountain 4-H members met at the high school Ag shop to construct new playground equipment for the city park. Oregon-Idaho Utilities provided the equipment through a donation for the summer rec program headed by Sheila Quintero.

"We wanted to create fun for the kids of Jordan Valley," Quintero said. "The equipment is something for Jordan Valley's little citizens to play on. It's not just for the kids of Jordan Valley, but for those passing through on the highway, who would like to stop and let their children play a little."

Quintero said the other equipment that has been there for years won't be removed. It will remain there for everyone to enjoy.

Thanks to all of the volunteers and donators for their help and Oregon Idaho Utilities for the equipment.

On June 9, the chapter left the high school parking lot with the officer team aboard. They attended the Snake River District FFA leadership camp in Cove, Ore. The Snake River FFA District consists of chapters from Ontario, Nyssa, Vale, Adrian, Jordan Valley and Crane.

At the camp, the officers learned the importance of leadership and the responsibility that goes with it. The traveling team consisted of Emil Scown, president, Megan Mackenzie, vice president, Luisa Lowry, secretary, Nickie Naegle, reporter, Athena Beckwith as historian and Elisa Eiguren as sentinel.

At the camp, everyone got a chance to learn from the Oregon FFA state officers. Each chapter got a chance to practice their ritual skills in front of the state officers for review. The chapter members enjoyed social mixers with other chapters, fun games and challenging activities.

Everyone came home with new skills that can be put to use in the coming year.

The chapter thanks the Snake River district officers for their organization and help, the state officers for coming, our bus driver, Walt Carson, who got us there, and everyone who made our stay enjoyable.

The Malheur County Fair took place Aug. 3-6, and the FFA chapter was right in the thick of things. On Aug. 3, Annie Mackenzie, Megan Mackenzie and Elisa Eiguren showed in the FFA market lamb contest. Annie

Mackenzie and her lamb made it to the FFA market lamb all around, Megan Mackenzie received a blue ribbon and Eiguren received a red ribbon. Naegle showed her market lamb in the 4-H competition and received a blue ribbon. That evening, Naegle showed her breeding sheep in the FFA competition and won overall FFA sheep female and overall FFA sheep flock.

On Aug. 4, Annie and Megan Mackenzie and Elisa Eiguren showed in the FFA showmanship competition. Annie and Megan were both awarded blue ribbons, while Eiguren was the reserve grand champion FFA sheep showman. Naegle competed in the 4-H sheep showmanship competition. She won reserve champion intermediate and reserve grand champion 4-H sheep showman.

On Aug. 4, Athena and Frank Beckwith competed for Jordan Valley in the FFA market and showmanship classes for beef. Athena won a red in market and was reserve grand champion beef showman. Frank won a red in market and a red in showmanship with his steer, Clifford.

The FFA round robin took place on Aug. 6. The round robin is a contest where each FFA exhibitor that was either grand or reserve grand champion showman for their breed of animal shows their own animal and then proceeds to show other species include: pig, goat, steer, sheep and dairy cow to their best ability.

The FFA chapter had two representatives: Eiguren from the sheep and Athena Beckwith from the steers. Both showed excellent in their areas, and Beckwith won master showman and a windbreaker.

On Aug. 10-13, the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo took place in Homedale. The FFA chapter had representatives in the hog and steer barns. Koehl Trautman showed a steer, while Catie Kershner, Lacey Kershner and Sequoi Trautman showed their hogs. The results of this livestock show were printed in the Aug. 17 edition of the Avalanche.

At the pig barns, Catie Kershner, Lacey Kershner and Sequoi Trautman competed for the FFA chapter. Catie Kershner was awarded a blue ribbon in showmanship and a red in market class. Lacey Kershner was awarded a blue ribbon in showmanship and a red in market class, and Sequoi Trautman received a red in quality and a blue in showmanship. Koehl Trautman received a red in showmanship and blue in market class with his steer.

We hope everyone had a great summer with all of our activities and is gearing up for the school year. Upcoming events include dairy judging in Vale, Ore., and the national FFA convention in Louisville, Ky.

Bruneau Canyon 4-H news

By Ariel Turner, club reporter

The Bruneau Canyon Livestock 4-H Club held its first meeting for the new 4-H year on Sept. 11 at the Bruneau Library. The group discussed what happened at the 2005 Owyhee County Fair and about the upcoming Bruneau Roundup food booth fundraiser.

Both the Bruneau livestock and horse 4-H clubs worked together in a food booth at the Bruneau Roundup rodeo, selling hot dogs, chorizos, hamburgers, cheeseburgers and drinks. On the morning of Sept. 18, they sold freshly fried scones at the roundup. The group then cleaned up around the rodeo arena and the road to the highway, before heading to Bruneau to clean up where the street dance was held.

At the Owyhee fair, the club had 11 buyers. Eliza Tindall's steer was bought by Twin Falls Livestock Commission; Brittany Boman's steer was bought by Riddle Ranch; Emily Hegerhort's pig was bought by Les Schwab Tire in Mountain Home; Jackie Prow's pig was bought by Marian Secrist; Shoni Gennette's lamb was bought by Jeff Christofferson; Justin

Denton's lamb was bought by Bill Denton; Ariel Turner's lamb was bought by Steve Larhardre; River Gennette's lamb was bought by Owyhee County Rodeo Board; Zach Tindall's lamb was bought by Janice Brunell; Trinity Jolley's lamb was bought by Tindall and Sons; and Johanna Mori's lamb was bought by Tindall.

The club wishes to thank our buyers for supporting us in the 2005 Owyhee County Fair. We

hope they will come back next year and support the fair again.

Chantel Smith is a new member who will be in the 4-H senior division. The club gave a thank you to the leaders, Dave and Celia Tindall, for all their hard work this year.

If you have any questions, please call Ariel Turner, club reporter, at (208) 845-2154, or Dave and Celia Tindall at (208) 845-2828.



Mountains of pork

Jason Tindall prepares pork loin during last week's Marsing Chapter FFA barbecue. Friends, family and members gathered for the annual barbecue and announced the chapter's FFA plans for the year.



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Phone: 337-3189

HOURS

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Tue. 8:30 AM-9:00 PM

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Sheriff cautions boaters to watch the weather

With the end of summer, a different kind of recreationist begins to converge on Owyhee County waterways.

Duck hunters, bird hunters and the fall fisherman now will be seen on the county’s biggest reservoir, C.J. Strike. But Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said even with the temperatures dropping to fall levels, the population of boaters on the reservoir has not yet decreased.

For the past several weeks, county deputies have responded to several incidents involving boaters on the reservoir. Aman said luckily the incidents have not been serious, but with the changing of the seasons, boaters need to remember to watch the skies and continue to follow boating laws.

This summer, the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office did respond to a boating accident on the reservoir that killed Pocatello residents Ernest Steve Williams, 53, and Rayma Jean Johnson, 43.

Although weather conditions did not play a part in the

fatalities, Aman said he gets a lot of calls when a storm moves in and creates rough water.

“Strike can be unpredictable,” Aman said last week. “Every time we get a storm move through, we get a call. If a storm is moving in, get off the water. So far this year, we have had two fatalities on the reservoir ,and that is two too many.”

On Sept. 16-17, two calls were made to the county dispatch of a capsized boat and of overdue persons. Aman said both incidents turned out positive, but the accidents could have been worse.

On Sept. 16, an incident log shows that an overturned boat was reported at 6:10 p.m. It was reported that a sailboat had overturned, but deputies later reported that, in fact, a ski boarder had lost control in high winds and had hit the bank. The victim was checked by local emergency response teams and didn’t require transport to a hospital.

On Sept. 17, there was a report that two boats — one with nine people onboard and the other

with three people — had been missing for more than two hours. Aman said a second boat was sent out with searchers aboard when the first boat did not return. He said both boats returned just before deputies arrived to search.

If a search is conducted, the parties involved can be billed for the search by the sheriff’s office.

“People need to pay attention to the weather and be smart boaters,” Aman said. “We are working hard to enforce boating laws for people’s protection. We really enforce the life jacket laws, and that doesn’t mean just having one stored onboard. It includes all sizes of boats, canoes, jet skis, float tubes — everything.”

Idaho State Parks and Recreation publishes boating tips, laws and regulations and education in a handbook that can be accessed on the state’s Web site or by calling the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

— CAB

Safe boating guidelines from the state Parks and Rec department

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation provides boaters with a handbook explaining the rules and regulations, and some tips, for safe boating. The following is a brief overview of personal floatation devices (PFDs) and safe boating from the handbook:

What’s a PFD?

A personal floatation device (PFD) is a Coast Guard-approved item designed to help save your life. All life jackets are PFDs, but not all PFDs are life jackets.

Why should my children wear a PFD?

Because you love them. Drowning is often a silent killer. Children can slip under the water unnoticed even with an adult nearby. They can fall overboard in a second and may not have the physical ability to keep their head above water.

Here are some guidelines for wearing PFDs:

- Children younger than 5 years old should wear them on beaches, docks and boats
- Children ages 6-11 should wear them on docks, boats, riverbanks and when they float in an inner tube.
- Teens and adults should wear PFDs on boats and on inner tubes.

Weather emergencies

Weather can change rapidly and create unexpected situations for vessel operators. Even meteorologists have trouble predicting rapid weather changes. You should always monitor weather developments. One way is to tune into the frequencies on a VHF radio.

What to do if caught in foul weather

Put on PFDs, and make sure

they are properly secured.

If there is fog, sound your foghorn.

Head for the nearest shore that is safe to approach.

Head the bow into the waves at a 45-degree angle. Personal watercraft should head into the waves at a 90-degree angle.

Reduce speed.

Seat passengers on the bottom of the vessel, as close to the centerline as possible.

Minimize the danger of having your vessel struck by lightning by seeking shelter in advance of a storm. If caught on open water during a thunderstorm, stay low in the middle of the vessel.

Secure loose items.

Have emergency gear ready.

Keep the bilge free of water.

If the engine stops, drop anchor from the bow. If you have no anchor use a “sea anchor,” which is anything (a bucket on a line, a tackle box) that will create drag, and hold the bow into the wind.

For boat operators, there’s no such thing as responsible drinking

Some sobering facts

- Each year, 800 or more people die in boating accidents in the United States.
- More than 80 percent of those deaths are from drowning.
- About half of all boating fatalities involve alcohol.
- Waterways are second only to highways as the scene of accidental deaths in this country.

Alcohol in your system affects your balance and judgment. It dramatically slows your reaction time. When you operate a boat, you accept responsibility for the boat, for the safety of your passengers, and for others out enjoying the water.

Remember, alcohol isn’t the sport. Boating is the sport. Enjoy it safely.

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A glimpse at Farm Days in Marsing



Softball toss

A young girl tosses a ball in the softball toss booth at Vision Bible Church.



Pucker up

Vision Bible Church Pastor Derrick Farrell collected the most donations and had to pucker up to a pig during last weekend's Family Farm Days in Marsing.

Photos by Cheryl Beeson

Church fund-raiser deemed successful

The Vision Bible Church in Marsing collected more than \$5,000 from its annual Farm Days auction and several thousands of dollars more from a yard sale, game booths and donations.

Each year, the church holds the celebration to thank local farming families.

Coordinator Pastor Derrick Farrell said he was the "loser" of the Kiss a Pig donation contest and had to plant a wet one on the snout of a pig just prior to the beginning of the auction. Farrell

said his donation can collected about \$500 for the church. Pastor Clark Hansen was also a good sport. Although he narrowly placed second, he smooched the porker as well.

"It was a great turnout," Farrell said Monday morning. "We weren't sure how it would go since the weather was chilly, but it went well."

Children's games, a yard sale and an indoor flea market gave those attending plenty to see and do. Bryon Hildreth, a gospel

country singer who has recorded in Nashville, Tenn., entertained with music most of the afternoon.

"We are already looking forward to next year," Farrell said.

"We take donations of non-perishable food items and unwanted clothing throughout the year for needy families in the area.

The money will be used for the Church's youth center and children's programs.

— CAB



Follow the leader

Two young girls coax a goat during last weekend's Farm Days celebration held at the Vision Bible Church in Marsing.



Country gospel music

Bryon Hildreth, from Twin Falls, sang a variety of country-gospel music during the annual Family Farm Days in Marsing last weekend.

Queen title crowns Garrett’s comeback

When Hailee Garrett was crowned Homedale High School homecoming queen earlier this month, it was more than a coronation.

It was a triumph.
Two years ago, Garrett missed her school’s homecoming festivities after she was hurt in a drive-by paintball shooting. She missed most of the 2003-04 school year while recovering from an eye injury.

“Anytime you have something like that and come back from it, it makes you stronger,” Homedale principal Mike Williams said. “I think she’s a stronger individual today. She’s gone through a lot, and you have to respect that.”

Williams said Garrett’s victory in the race for homecoming queen is evidence that she has earned the respect of her peers. While the senior class selected the candidates for queen — including Garrett, Breann Rodriguez and Karina Aguilera — the entire student body (freshmen through seniors) cast ballots to make the final decision.

“That gives you a pretty good indication when a student receives that type of recognition or honor that they’re being respected and admired by the entire student body,” Williams said.

Garrett said she was surprised when she learned of her new title during halftime of the homecoming football game against New Plymouth on Sept. 16. A few days later, she had a simple yet poignant way of looking at her good fortune.

“Being nice to people turns out good,” she said.

Williams says being pleasant to folks seems to come easy for Garrett, who is known for her smile and her energy.

“What impresses me with a kid like Hailee is they’re willing to go out of their comfort realm and visit with kids that may be out of their clique,” Williams said.

“She shows the self-confidence and fortitude to do that.”

Garrett sees the homecoming queen honor — she joins a list that stretches back to 1951 in Homedale records — as part of the redemption of her lost school year when she was a sophomore.

“Just since I lost that whole experience a couple of years ago, I felt like I’ve made up for that,” she said.

Garrett has moved ahead at an impressive clip. She’s a high honors student at Homedale and she was selected to the Honor



Family reunion

Hailee Garrett, left, and her brothers Cody, center, and Ryan are all smiles the night she was crowned Homedale High School homecoming queen on Sept. 16.

“I think she’s a stronger individual today. She’s gone through a lot, and you have to respect that.”

— Mike Williams, HHS principal

Society last spring.

She’s active in sports for the Trojans, too. She’s a member of the rodeo club and the volleyball team. She’ll move into basketball in the winter and tackle softball in the spring. She was a finalist for 2005 Owyhee County Rodeo Queen, too.

During Saturday’s District II high school rodeo in New Plymouth, Garrett placed third in breakaway roping and seventh in goat tying.

Now that she’s homecoming queen, Garrett — the daughter of Randee and Gregg Garrett — wants to remain active in the community, such as helping with the benefit for fellow Homedale High student Jonathan Page earlier this month.

The title of homecoming queen adds to an impressive resume for college that also includes a current term as student body secretary.

“It makes you more of a well-

rounded person,” Williams said of the newest feather in Garrett’s cap. “I’d put it on my resume if I were Hailee.”

Garrett’s plans are to continue her education at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She hopes to attend CSI on a volleyball scholarship and move on to the University of Idaho to attend its agricultural program.

Her older brother Cody, 20, attends CSI now. Younger brother Ryan is a freshman at Homedale.

Garrett’s comeback from her injuries has done more than ratchet up her determination to succeed. There’s a new appreciation of what makes a true hardship.

“It’s made me a lot tougher emotionally because I know there are a lot bigger problems than the everyday drama,” she said.

“It’s made me think of the bigger picture.”

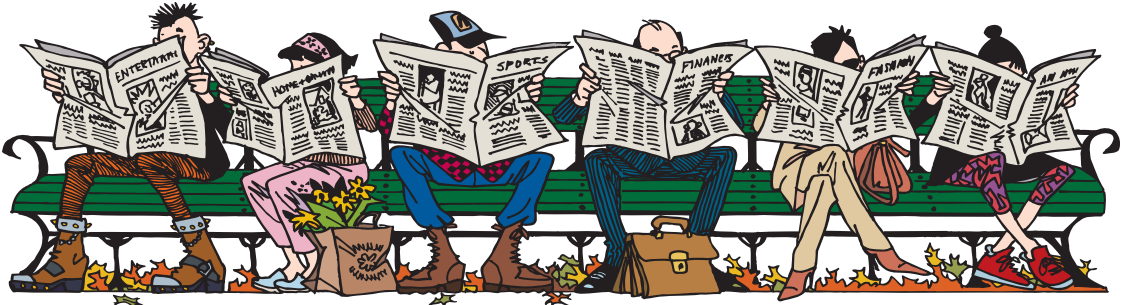
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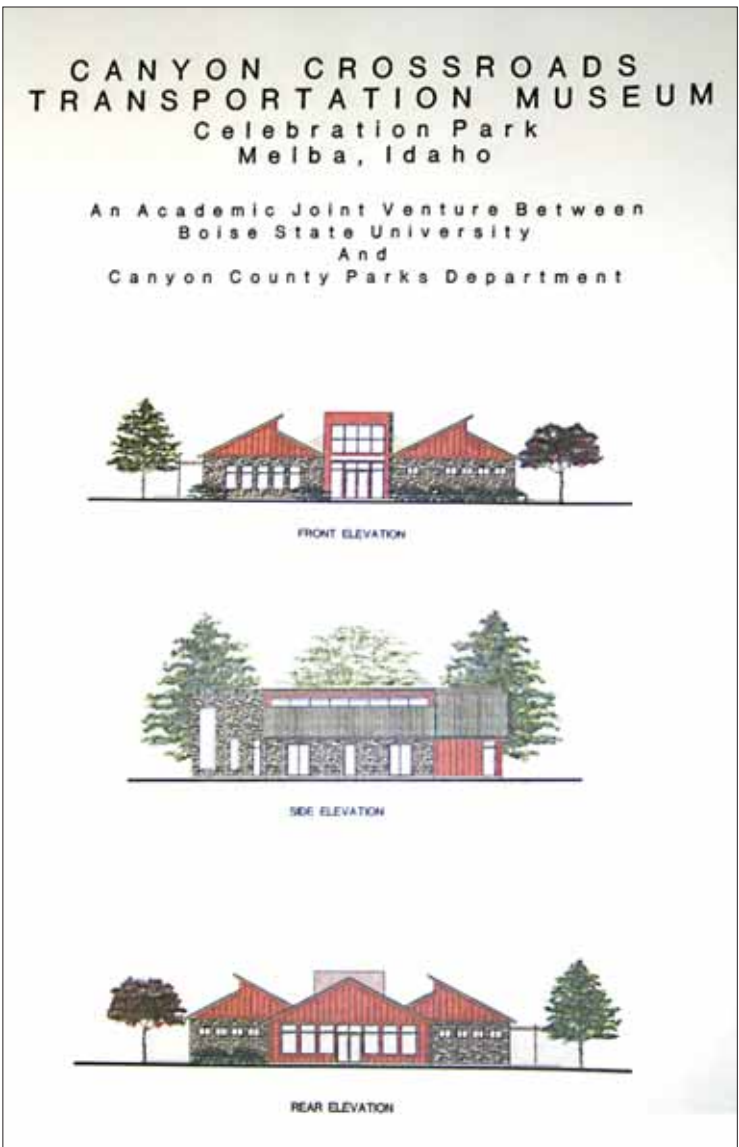
Concentration

Sporting her protective eyewear, senior setter Hailee Garrett prepares to start a play during a Homedale High School volleyball match.

Wednesday morning in Owyhee County



That’s when the Owyhee Avalanche hits the news stands



Future plans

An artist's rendering shows several different angles of what the proposed Canyon Crossroads transportation museum will look like once it's built at Celebration Park south of Melba. The museum will be built through a collaboration between Boise State University and Canyon County Parks, Recreation and Waterways.

Transportation museum planned at Celebration Park

Canyon County and Boise State University officials announced Thursday the development of Canyon Crossroads, a transportation museum to be built at Celebration Park south of Melba.

The museum will be funded through grants and donations and is a collaborative effort between Boise State University and Canyon County Parks, Recreation and Waterways.

According to Canyon County Director of Parks, Recreation and Waterways Tom Bicak, Canyon Crossroads transportation museum will celebrate the itinerant nature of Idaho's people and their 10,000-year history of movement. Nomadic Indians, Euro-American explorers in search of fur and precious metals, emigrant trails, cattle drives, steamboats, railroads and highways will be included.

The museum will promote the preservation of transportation-related cultural resources of the region, thus preserving the historic integrity of the area. The academic nature of the museum assures the highest potential for yielding archaeological and historical data, which, in turn, will preserve the area's history, culture and architecture, according to a release.

Canyon Crossroads will provide for permanent and traveling exhibits, daily interpretive programs, scholastic field trips, university course work, publications and special scholarly presentations, seminars and conferences. In addition, Bicak said, it will support professional, faculty and graduate research, and is designed to facilitate investigation into our local cultural and natural history, while promoting Idaho tourism.

The museum will also house the Desert Studies Institute, which was established in 1997 as a cooperative program between the Department of Anthropology at BSU and Celebration Park, to provide a broad range of academic offerings to students, teaching professionals, Idaho residents and visitors.

Celebration Park is Idaho's first archaeological park, and combines breathtaking views with historical artifacts, museum displays, walking paths, petroglyphs, fishing, camping and much more. It is located on the Snake River southwest of Melba, and southeast of Marsing.

An announcement regarding grant funding for Canyon Crossroads is expected in November.

Jarbridge area spared from critical habitat designation

Complying with a court order, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced its final rule designating approximately 3,780 miles of streams and 110,364 acres of lakes and reservoirs in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana as critical habitat for the bull trout, a threatened species protected under the Endangered Species Act (ESA).

In its announcement last week, the Fish and Wildlife Service didn't designate any critical habitat for the Jarbridge River population in Nevada and southern Idaho, where Secretary of the Interior Gayle Norton determined that the benefits of excluding the area outweighed the benefits of including it.

The Final Rule Designating Critical Habitat for Bull Trout was published in the Sept. 26 edition of the Federal Register.

The final designation is based on the best scientific and economic information and recognizes the conservation efforts of states, native tribes, agencies and landowners. It covers only areas that are occupied by bull trout and that contain physical and biological features considered essential to the conservation of the species, a statement from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife said.

"As a result of the extensive public comments we received, and peer review, we found there are many areas that already have conservation efforts in place and do not need to be designated," said Dave Allen, Pacific Region director for Fish and Wildlife.

Here are the designations and their approximate coverage area, listed by state:

- Idaho: 293 stream miles and 27,296 acres of lakes or reservoirs
- Montana: 1,058 stream miles and 31,916 acres of lakes or reservoirs
- Oregon: 911 stream miles and 24,610 acres of lakes or reservoirs
- Washington: 1,519 stream miles, 26,542 acres of lakes or reservoirs and 966 miles of marine shoreline

State-by-state descriptions of the critical habitat units, maps, photographs and other materials relating to the announcement may be found on the Pacific Region's Bull Trout Web site at <http://species.fws.gov/bulltrout>.

The ESA gives the Department of the Interior broad discretion to exclude areas from critical habitat on the basis of economic impact, the impact on national security or any other relevant impact unless such exclusions would result in the extinction of the species.

The Fish and Wildlife Service also recognized that the Federal Columbia River Power System has spent \$3.3 billion on restoration of habitat in the river system during the past 20 years, most of which benefited bull trout, and that conservation efforts by 11 federal agencies and four states that manage portions of the river basin provide protection for the bull trout's habitat. Consequently, those areas were excluded. The State of Idaho has entered into an agreement with the Department of the Interior and the Nez Perce Tribe to protect habitat in the Snake River Basin, so the area covered by that agreement also was excluded.

Also excluded from the final designation are all reservoirs and pools behind dams whose primary purpose is for energy production, flood control or water supply for human consumption. Disruption of these functions could compromise human health and safety or result in large economic costs.

No exclusions are being made in this final designation for economic reasons. Economic analyses of the USFWS's earlier bull trout critical habitat proposals, which were larger than this final designation, found that potential economic impacts could total up to \$26 million a year for the Columbia and Klamath populations and about \$61 million a year for the Coastal-Puget Sound, St. Mary-Belly population of Montana and Jarbridge populations combined.

In response to several requests, and in accordance with the ESA, the USFWS is near completion of

a five-year review of the bull trout to determine whether a change in its listing status is warranted. Meanwhile, work on a recovery plan for bull trout is on hold until the review is completed. The five-year review, which is expected to end sometime this year, will assess the best available information on how bull trout have fared since they were listed for protection across their range in the lower 48 states in 1999. This will include analyses of population data and threats to the species.

In June 2004, the USFWS proposed critical habitat for the Coastal-Puget Sound, Jarbridge and Saint Mary-Belly populations. At that time the agency proposed to designate a total of 2,290 miles of streams in western Washington as bull trout critical habitat, along with 52,540 acres of lakes and reservoirs and marine habitat paralleling 985 miles of shoreline. In Nevada and Idaho, a total of 131 stream miles was proposed as critical habitat for the Jarbridge population. And in Northwest Montana, 88 miles of streams and 6,295 acres of lakes and reservoirs were proposed as critical habitat for bull trout in the Saint Mary River and Belly River drainages.

In October 2004, the USFWS designated approximately 1,748 miles of streams and 61,235 acres of lakes in the Columbia and Klamath River basins of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho as critical habitat for bull trout. In response to a lawsuit, the USFWS agreed to review that critical habitat designation.



"Public comments in general, and particularly technical comments from local, state and federal agencies and Native American tribes, were very useful in focusing the final designation to those areas most essential to the conservation of the species," Regional Director Allen said. "Numerous public meetings and an independent peer review process provided useful technical information and constructive criticism that promoted further internal critical review."

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Pork Tenderloin With Creamy Mustard Sauce

Makes 4 servings

- 1 pound pork tenderloin
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 2/3 cup (5 fluid-ounce can) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Fat Free Milk
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 2 green onions, sliced

CUT pork into 1-inch-thick slices. Place pork between 2 pieces of plastic wrap. Flatten to 1/4-inch thickness using meat mallet or rolling pin. Season with salt and pepper. HEAT oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add half the

pork; cook on each side 2 minutes or until browned and cooked through. Remove from skillet; set aside and keep warm. Repeat with remaining pork. REDUCE heat to low. Add evaporated milk; stir to loosen brown bits from bottom of skillet. Stir in mustard and green onions. Return pork to skillet. Cook 1 to 2 minutes (do not boil) or until sauce is lightly thickened, turning pork to coat with sauce.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 200 calories, 26g protein, 7g fat (70 calories from fat), 4g carbohydrate, 75mg cholesterol, 0g fiber, 280mg sodium, 10% Daily Value calcium

Great Dishes

MADE RIGHT, LIGHT AND EASY

FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

What qualities turn a good dish into a great dish? If a recipe has family-pleasing flavor and appearance, offers sound nutrition and lower fat, and is easy to make, it should go to the head of the class. If not, that recipe could benefit from a little “family dinners” homework.

But relax, this is easy. Simply switching to evaporated fat-free milk is great way to increase nutritional benefits *and* flavor! If your soup, bread, casserole, main dish or dessert recipes call for refrigerated milk, using evaporated fat-free in place of low-fat or fat-free refrigerated milk means getting twice the calcium and protein, zero fat and a richer taste. One-half cup of evaporated fat-free milk has only 100 calories, yet 35% of the Daily Value of calcium and 25% of the Daily Value of vitamin D.

For more information and great recipes, visit [VeryBestBaking.com](#).



Shrimp and Corn Chowder

Makes 4 servings

- 3/4 cup water, divided
- 1 small chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1 can (15 to 17 ounces) cream-style corn
- 1 package (16 ounces) loose-pack frozen whole-kernel corn, thawed
- 1 can (12 fluid ounces) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Fat Free Milk
- 3 low sodium chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 package (8 ounces) frozen shrimp, thawed, cooked and peeled
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil

BRING 1/4 cup water to boil in large saucepan. Add onion and bell pepper; cook over medium heat 5 minutes or until tender. Add remaining water, corn, evaporated milk and bouillon. Bring to boil; reduce heat to low. Cook, stirring frequently, 15 minutes or until heated through. Stir in shrimp; cook 3 minutes. Sprinkle with basil.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 330 calories, 25g protein, 2.5g fat (25 calories from fat), 60g carbohydrate, 115mg cholesterol, 5g fiber, 600mg sodium, 30% Daily Value calcium

Individual Chocolate Espresso Soufflés

Makes 8 servings

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup Nestlé Toll House Baking Cocoa
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 3 tablespoons instant coffee granules
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup (5 fluid-ounce can) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Fat Free Milk
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar, divided
- 4 large egg whites
- Pinch of salt
- Powdered sugar

PREHEAT oven to 375°F. Spray eight 6-ounce custard cups with nonstick cooking spray; sprinkle evenly with 2 tablespoons granulated sugar. COMBINE cocoa, water and coffee granules in medium bowl; stir until smooth. Melt butter in small saucepan over medium heat. Stir in flour; cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Stir in evaporated milk and 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Cook, whisking frequently, 2 to 3 minutes or until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Add to cocoa mixture; stir until smooth. BEAT egg whites and salt in small mixer bowl until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in remaining granulated sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold 1/4 of egg whites into chocolate mixture to lighten. Fold in remaining egg whites gently but thoroughly. Pour mixture into prepared cups, filling 3/4 full. Place on baking sheet. BAKE 18 to 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out moist but not wet. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve immediately.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 180 calories, 5g protein, 3.5g fat (30 calories from fat), 34g carbohydrate, 10mg cholesterol, 1g fiber, 110mg sodium, 6% Daily Value calcium



Apple-Cranberry Cobbler

Makes 12 servings

- 1 cup Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Fat Free or Lowfat 2% Milk
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups (21-ounce can) apple pie filling
- 1 cup sweetened dried cranberries
- 3/4 cup hot water
- Nondairy fat-free whipped topping (optional)

PREHEAT oven to 350°F. Grease 13 x 9-inch baking dish. COMBINE milk, flour, sugar, butter, baking powder, cinnamon and salt in medium bowl; stir until just blended. Spread into prepared baking dish. Combine apple pie filling and cranberries in medium bowl; spread evenly over batter. Carefully pour hot water over fruit. BAKE 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm with whipped topping.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 230 calories, 4g protein, 3.5g fat (30 calories from fat), 49g carbohydrate, 10mg cholesterol, 2g fiber, 230mg sodium, 10% Daily Value calcium

TAKE THE RECIPE CHALLENGE

How many can you answer correctly?

- 1. What is evaporated milk?
- 2. Where did the name “Carnation” in Carnation Evaporated Milk come from?
- 3. How do you substitute fat-free evaporated milk for refrigerated milk?

Answers:
1. Real, fresh milk that has been gently heated to remove half the water, which makes it richer.
2. A cigar. Carnation's founder thought it was an odd name for a cigar, but a great name for evaporated milk!
3. If your recipe uses 1/2 cup milk, substitute 1/2 cup fat-free evaporated milk.

Public notices

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
On the **3rd** day of **November, 2005**, at the hour of **10:00 A.M.**, of said day, (recognized local time), in the **lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy**, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho.

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Two 51’ x 236’ White Behlen Curvet Metal Storage Buildings, as further described per Teton West Construction invoice dated July 9, 1996 and the following described real property, together with all existing or subsequently erected or affixed buildings, improvements and fixtures; all easements, rights of way, and appurtenances; all water, water rights; and all other rights, royalties, and profits relating to the real property, including without limitation all minerals, oil, gas, geothermal and similar matters, all as more particularly described on legal description attached hereto and made a part hereof.

ALSO SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT A
By reason of the automatic stay provisions of U.S. Bankruptcy Code 11 U.S.C. 362, the original sale was discontinued, and pursuant to provisions of Idaho Code 45-1506(A) this sale is rescheduled and will be conducted as allowed by the expiration or termination of the effect of the stay in the manner provided by that section.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property,

but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of **Mile Post 565 Hwy, Grand View**, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **LOGAN N MULBERRY, a single man**, as grantor, to **FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.**, an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of **U.S. BANCORP EQUIPMENT FINANCE, INC.**, as beneficiary, recorded **September 12, 2003**, as Instrument No. **245019**, Mortgage Records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Master Loan Agreement, the semi-annual payments for Principal and Interest of \$24,103.25, due on April 1, 2004 and October 1, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a late charge accruing at \$1,205.16, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$1,205.16, with interest accruing at an adjustable rate, the current rate is 5.585% per annum, and continuing to accrue from March 1, 2004. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$300,000.00, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now

due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: September 13, 2005
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Monine Cole, Trust Officer
FA-18679/22-037.0
First American Title Company of Idaho
Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455
EXHIBIT A
PARCEL I:

A parcel of land located in Sections 7 and 18, Township 5 South, Range 3 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, and Sections 12 and 13, Township 5 South, Range 2 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of Section 18, Township 5 South, Range 3 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence

North 89° 41’42” East 522.67 feet along the North line of said Section 18 to an iron pin, said point being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing North 89° 41’42” East 165.00 feet to the centerline of Vinson Wash; thence along said centerline the following courses and distances:

South 38°43’57” East 65.82 feet; thence
South 1° 21’06” West 106.62 feet; thence
South 17° 13’22” West 94.25 feet; thence
South 35° 41’45” West 399.34 feet; thence
South 8° 17’04” West 223.34 feet; thence
South 3° 44’41” West 192.41 feet; thence
South 14° 49’40” West 281.61 feet to a point on the centerline of Grand View Mutual Irrigation Canal, said point being witnessed by an iron pin which lies
North 29° 18’50” West 34.31 feet from said point; thence
North 49° 42’54” West 546.07 feet along said centerline to a point, said point being witnessed by an iron pin that lies
North 0° 15’05” East 15.62 feet from said point; thence
North 0° 15’ 05” East 1,098.45 feet to an iron pin; thence
South 61° 32’56” East 475.05 feet; thence
South 85° 32’56” East 57.37 feet to an iron pin; thence
North 72° 04’34” East 116.60 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL II:
A 26 foot wide access/egress easement running over and across an existing roadway, said easement lying Westerly of and adjacent to the Vinson Wash, said easement beginning at the Southerly right of way line of State Highway No. 78 and running Southerly to the North line of Section 18, Township 5 South, Range 3 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

TRUSTEE VERIFICATION
Melissa Boone
FA-18679/m/t
9/21,28,10/5/05



HELP WANTED

Immediate openings, wanted NAs & CNAs no exp necessary, will train, all shifts available. 468-9504

Get paid while training for a job, 20 hours a week. Must live in Owyhee County. Be 55 or older limited income. Call the Marsing Resource Center, 896-5185 for details.

Help wanted Full-time HS custodian. Position filled anytime after Oct. 10. Call Miren Lowry, Marsing School District, 896-4111 x197 for more information.

Automotive counter sales NAPA Auto Parts seeking counter sales person, automotive experience and computer skills helpful but not req’d. Bilingual skills a plus. Benefits include: health insurance, retirement plan, vacation, incentive plan. Apply in person at Owyhee Auto Supply in Homedale or fax resume to 337-4416.

Driver wanted for harvest season, must have CDL 989-9390.

Automotive parts delivery/stock person NAPA Auto Parts seeking delivery/stock person. Must be 18 years or older and hold valid drivers license. Apply in person at Owyhee Auto Supply in Homedale or fax resume to 337-4416.

Exp’d concrete string line person needed. Apply at 4021 E. Summit Ln., Nampa off of Garrity & 39th 466-6041

Local excavation company needs a driver w/ Class A CDL & good driving record. Call Jim 573-5700

Exp’d concrete finishers needed. Apply at 4021 E. Summit Ln., Nampa off of Garrity & 39th 466-6041

NOTICE

Basketball players wanted. Home schoolers are welcome to join with Hope House in a Christian Athletic Association. We play competitive basketball and have a great time. 7th-12th only. 896-4673

APOLOGY

I would like to apologize to Nick and Kelsey Averman and their family. I did not see you and did not realize that you were in the room until later. I am so sorry! Sincerely, Jody Usabel

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The Owyhee Avalanche

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Dan’s Ferry Service, Walter’s Ferry
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Homedale Drug
Jackson’s, Homedale
Matteson’s, Homedale
Murphy General Store
Paul’s Market, Homedale
Hometown Grocery, Grand View
Snake River Mart, Marsing

The Owyhee Avalanche

DEAN DEGONIA ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY OCTOBER 8, 2005

Located: From the East end of Snake River Bridge in Homedale ID from Hwy 95, South on Homedale Rd ½ block to driveway. Signs posted.

Sale Starts 11:00 AM/MT

Terms: Cash or bankable check sale day. No buyer’s premium. No Credit Cards. For pictures of this auction please visit our website.

TRACTOR: MF 35 gas tractor w/Allied 450 loader & duals • Craftsman 20hp lawn tractor w/42” deck • Craftsman lawn dump cart • Imco 3pt blade

VEHICLE: 1983 A.M.C. Eagle 4 door hatchback

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Lincoln Weldonpower 225 amp AC/DC port. welder/generator on rubber, like new • set of Victor oxy acetylene gauges • Cannedy Otto Morse taper drill press • set of Morse taper bits • bench drill press • 80lb anvil • power hack saw • several hyd jacks • several good metal shelves • small table saw • several vises • 1/2hp bench grinder • 2- alum step ladders • wheel barrow • Radiant propane heater • rock tumbler • come a longs, chain binders • wrenches, jacks other hand tools • fuel tank storage building

HOUSEHOLD: dining room set w/6 chairs • china hutch matches dining set • leather recliner • cloth recliner • 3- swivel rocker recliners • daveno w/chair set • dinette w/6 chairs • RCA 48” big screen TV • Sharp 26” TV • 3- TV’s 26”, 19” & 14” • 3- entertainment centers • 4 piece bedroom set • Chinese chest • Kenmore sewing machine w/cabinet •dual cassette stereo system • 2- wicker shelves • 4- 2 drawer filing cabinets •4 drawer filing cabinet• Wards chest type deep freeze • king size bed • 3 drawer chest • microwave stand • 3 piece twin bed set •brass stand/mirror • computer desk • slate coffee table • several lamps • exercise equipment • Bruno electric stair chair •antique tea cart • 4- antique RR lanterns • depression glass, china & collectible glassware • lots of VHS tapes & books •lots of kitchen appliances • misc sporting goods • patio furniture • beverage signs

BAKER AUCTION CO. 1-800-650-5808

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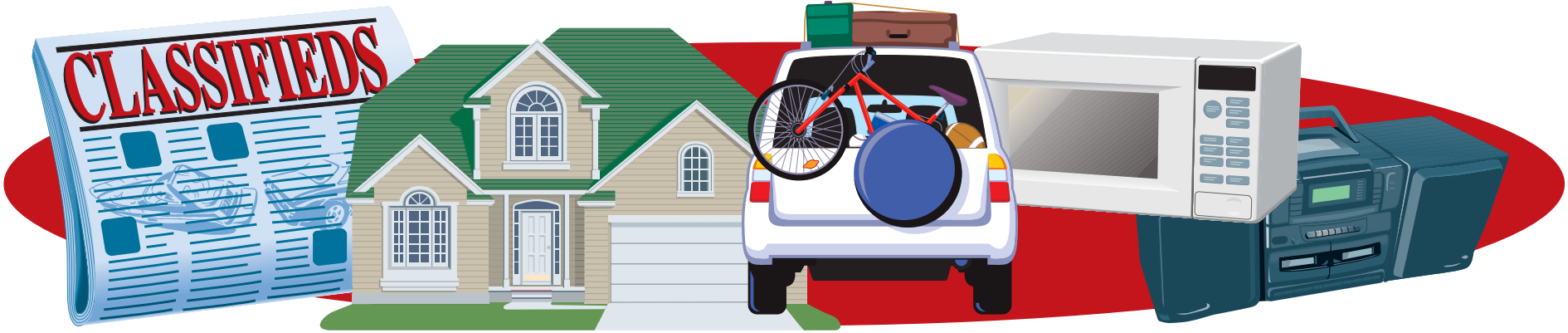
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Grand View
• 1,280+/-ac. Farm. 2 homes & storage bldg. \$1,824,000

Melba
• Snake River + Mountain land 3,100 +/- deeded plus BLM & State. rated at 500 AU's \$3,000,000
• Snake River 100+/- ac Home/ Shop/Corrals \$1,000,000
UNDER CONTRACT - CONTINGENT
• Snake River 270 +/- ac \$1,000,000
UNDER CONTRACT - CONTINGENT
• Snake River 370 +/- ac Home \$2,000,000
UNDER CONTRACT - CONTINGENT

Marsing
• Snake River Ranch, 78 +/- ac. Canyon County side \$946,800
SOLD
• Snake River Farm 100 +/- Acres \$700,000 **SOLD**
• 1000+/- acres +BLM \$1,300,000
UNDER CONTRACT - MAKE BACK UP OFFERS

Murphy
• Alfalfa farm. Mostly pivots. 2 nice homes -- nice buildings. Fronts public lands \$2,600,000
UNDER CONTRACT - CONTINGENT

Homedale
• Snake River 94+/- Acres 1.25 +/- miles river
UNDER CONTRACT - CONTINGENT

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We have buyer for river front land. Please call to sell.

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2 Bedroom, 2 Bath MFG Home in nice, quiet, tree lined park with view of Snake River. Covered redwood deck w/ built-in benches, RV Parking. \$35,000
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1 ACRE BUILDING LOT Pressurized irrigation, vinyl fencing. Minute to River Bend Golf Course and Snake River
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FOR RENT
Newly decorated 2 bdrm, great Homedale location, ideal for 1-3 persons, No pets, sprinkler system \$400 mo. + \$200 dep. 208-337-4161 or 541-869-2473
Classic Storage, 5 large units. 13x34 12 ft. door; (2) 8x34 7.6 ft. door; 9x34 8 ft. door; 9x34 w/ 10x15 office; fenced yard. 250-4454
3 bdrm 1 bath & garage, large lot, close to schools and downtown Homedale. \$625 mo, \$500 deposit credit check, available August 1st. 573-1704
10x10 available now, Marsing Storage 343-9855 or 867-2466

FARM & RANCH
Alfalfa hay for sale \$80 ton or \$4 bale. Clean bright straw \$2 bale. 337-3936 or 941-9417
Row crop farmland wanted to rent in Homedale area. 337-3936 or 941-9417

FOR SALE
GE self cleaning stove and refrigerator w/frost free freezer & ice maker Harvest Gold \$100 ea. or \$150 for both. 337-6042 or 573-7746
Fun piano, guitar & violin lessons. All ages 3 to 100. All levels beginning thru advanced accepted. Private lessons with professional instructor. Affordable monthly rates. Please call 283-5750
Homedale Hodgepodge, a collection of Homedale stories compiled by Norma Parvin Walker is available in a 2005 revised edition at Paul's or msg. phone 463-0114.
New 5 HP Tecumseh engine, horizontal shaft, great for wheel line \$249.95 call 482-7461
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1986 Dodge caravan, runs good \$800. 337-5400
1989 Ford Ranger single cab short box, shell, low miles, 26 MPG+, great looking and running truck \$2500 OMO 337-3149 or 989-2914
2005 ATV's New 50cc, 110cc, 150cc, 250cc. Great prices call for details. 896-5720

WANTED
Wanted: red clover seed growers, for information call 482-7461 or 250-3399
Wanted: land owner bull elk tags for unit 40 will negotiate. 870-0124

SERVICES
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Boneless Beef
Rump Roast
**\$189**
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lb.

1/2 Bushel
Local Apples
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ea.

1/2 Bushel Local
Yellow Onions
**\$349**
ea.

Boneless Pork
Loin Chops
**\$229**
lb.

Farmland
Boneless Ham
**\$149**
lb.

Red & Green
Seedless Grapes
**99¢**
lb.

Dole
Salad Mix
**99¢**
ea.

Western Family 16 oz.
Franks **89¢** ea.
Western Family 12 oz.
American Singles **\$159** ea.
Oscar Mayers
Lunchables **\$199** ea.

Western Family 8 oz.
Shredded Cheese **\$159** ea.
Jennio
Turkey Breast **\$129** lb.
Top Sirloin Steak **\$399** lb.

1 lb.
Baby Carrots **99¢** ea.
Egg Plant **99¢** ea.
Yams **69¢** lb.

Cello Wrapped
Lettuce **69¢** ea.
2 lb. Clip Topped
Bag Carrots **69¢** ea.
Bell Peppers **2 \$1**

Western Family
Bath Tissue
**\$399** ea.
24 Roll Advantage Pack
Western Family 5 qt.
Ice Cream **\$399** ea.

Coca Cola Products
**\$399** ea.
12pk 12 oz. Cans
2 Liter Bottle
Coca Cola Products **\$119** ea.

Kellogg's
Cereal
**2 \$6** for
Asst'd Varieties
18-19 oz.
Campbell's Chunky Soups **3 \$5**

Coors Beer
**\$1249** ea.
18pk 12oz Cans
12pk 12oz Bottles
Corona Beer **\$1299** ea.

Western Family
Picante Sauce & Salsa 16 oz. **2 \$3**
Western Family
Egg Noodles 22 oz. **2 \$3**
Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes 17-19 oz. **99¢** ea.
Atta Cat
Cat Food 16 lb. **\$799** ea.

Western Family
Apple Juice & Cider 128 oz. **\$299** ea.
Western Family
Spaghetti Sauce 26-30 oz. **\$129** ea.
Western Family
Flour 10 lb. **\$199** ea.
Western Family
Canned Dog Food 22 oz. **2 \$1**

Powerade
32 oz. **79¢** ea.
Smuckers Jams, Jelly & Preserves 18 oz. **2 \$5**
C&H
Sugar 5 lb. **\$229** ea.
Tostitos
Tortilla Chips 11-13.5 oz. **2 \$6**

Western Family
Salad Dressings 16 oz. **2 \$3**
Smuckers
Grape Jam & Jelly 18 oz. **3 \$5**
Western Family
Brownie Mix 21.5 oz. **\$119** ea.
Lay's
Potato Chips 11-12 oz. **2 \$4**

Western Family
Whipped Frozen Topping 16 oz. **2 \$3**
Marie Callendar's
Pies 30-46 oz. **\$499** ea.

Minute Maid Frozen
Orange Juice 12 oz. **2 \$3**
Western Family
Green Beans, Corn, Peas 11-15.25 oz. **2 \$89¢**

Tostitos
Salsa & Cheese Dip 15.25-16 oz. **2 \$5**
Western Family
Fancy Tomato Sauce 8 oz. **19¢** ea.

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Marsing, Idaho

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