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get HP grant
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as NAIA basketball coach

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area teachers of the year

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Wednesday, June 14, 2006

Established 1865

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOLUME 22, NUMBER 24

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Catch of the day



Hundreds of children fish at Marsing derby

Ethan Streibel, 2, stands with his father, Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy Aron Streibel, after he landed a 2-pound golden trout during the annual LeRoy Breshears Fishing Day in Marsing on Saturday. Several hundred children gathered for a day of free fishing and fun at the Island Park. The event coincided with Marsing's Old Fashioned Festival. For more photos of the derby and the festival, see **Page 12**. Photos from the Idaho firefighters state convention held in Homedale are on **Page 13**.

Marsing, county differ on pact for city lawman

Owyhee County Commissioners are requesting a \$21,000 increase in the fee the City of Marsing pays for law enforcement, which is provided by the county sheriff's office. But Marsing Mayor Don Osterhoudt says the county needs to justify why it wants a raise before he can recommend that city council members approve the request.

Osterhoudt was in attendance at the June 5 commission meeting

in Murphy when commissioners stated that they want to raise the price of the law enforcement service contract with the city from \$69,000 to \$90,000. But Osterhoudt said none of the commissioners could explain why they needed such an increase.

"I asked for some numbers and some reasons, but they couldn't provide that," Osterhoudt said.

— to page 5A

Idaho Power to pay \$58K for C.J. deputy

Deal with county
will enhance
patrol at reservoir

Owyhee County Commissioners entered into an agreement with Idaho Power to provide a full-time officer for C.J. Strike Reservoir beginning in October and ending on Sept. 30 next year.

Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said the amount of calls deputies respond to at the reservoir increases every year. He said the reservoir is a very popular

recreation site and that full-time law enforcement is necessary.

Idaho Power representative Steve Wood told the commissioners that Idaho Power requested "enhanced" law enforcement on the reservoir and the company was willing to compensate the county \$58,000 for the year of service. Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said he plans to hire two retired deputies for the position.

The agreement, signed by commissioners late last month, says that Idaho Power will pay

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Hage
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Homedale represented at Risch inauguration



Councilman meets new governor

Homedale City Councilman Bill Page meets with Idaho's newest governor, Jim Risch, at the Statehouse, on June 2. Page attended Risch's inauguration ceremony in Boise. Page said he met with the governor to represent the City of Homedale "during an important statewide event." Page said he was also able to meet and speak to former governor John Evans. Submitted photo

Bruneau library sets free luncheon

The Bruneau Valley Library's final "What's Hot at the Library" luncheon of the season will be held at noon next Wednesday in Bruneau. Brothers Don, Frank and Gene Davis, longtime residents of the Bruneau area, will be the guest speakers for the luncheon, which is free and takes place at the library at 32073 Ruth St. in Bruneau. The luncheon speaker series will be suspended until the fall after this final engagement. While the lunch is free, those planning to attend must RSVP by calling library director Clara Morris at (208) 845-2131 or (208) 845-2345.

HMS receives one of two HP grants for Idaho

Students will study impact of lifestyle choices on wellness

Homedale Middle School has been selected among 130 public schools nationwide — and only two in Idaho — to receive a 2006 HP Technology for Teaching grant.

Hewlett-Packard, which is based in Palo Alto, Calif., and has a site in Boise, will dole out \$4.5 million in cash and equipment to teams of teachers at schools across the country this year.

Homedale Middle School's package is valued at more than \$35,000 and will include five HP Tablet PCs, five HP multimedia projectors, five HP digital cameras, five HP all-in-one printer/scanner/copier machines, software and accessories.

The grant also includes an undisclosed cash stipend for each teacher in the team and a professional development program that includes customized learning opportunities, expert mentoring and participation in an online learning community to support teachers' use of technology.

A team of six teachers at HMS will use the grant award to implement a project they designed entitled "Of Mice and Middle Schoolers."

The teachers include David Hann, Wayne Skeen, David Correa, Brenda Reay, Kevin Cornwall and Debby Turner. Their program is designed to create awareness in students and school staff on the impact of lifestyle factors such as physical activity and nutrition on overall wellness.

"We are very excited," team leader Hann said. "The awarding of this grant gives us the opportunity to involve our students in creative



Award-winning team

Part of the Homedale Middle School teacher team awarded an HP Technology for Teaching grant discuss their project to study the relationship between lifestyle factors and overall wellness. The members of the team, clockwise, include David Correa, Wayne Skeen, Dave Hann and Kevin Cornwall. Not pictured but present at the meeting were other members Brenda Reay and Debby Turner. Submitted photo



HP gives Homedale school tech grant

Homedale Middle School was one of only two schools in Idaho to receive an HP Technology for Teaching grant this year. The grant provides a handful of HP Tablet PCs, left, all-in-one printer/scanner/copier machines, center, and multimedia projectors. Submitted photo

lessons and activities while using technology to explore overall health and wellness. "Our work is always challenging and interesting, but this grant will give us the opportunity to incorporate technology and teach at a whole new level. We are very

appreciative of HP for providing students this rare opportunity." As part of the project at HMS, students will conduct experiments, collect and analyze data and observe the impact of lifestyle factors first in lab mice then in middle school students.

Project leaders said the tablet PCs and other equipment from HP will be invaluable in implementing the project and will provide the opportunity to put students in direct contact with a problem and the technology that can be used to help solve it.

HP also awarded Skyview High School in Nampa a Technology for Teaching grant package.

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Homedale mobile home a total loss after fire

Above: A mobile home was completely destroyed in an early morning fire June 6 on Arizona Avenue in Homedale. Fire officials said the blaze was started because of an electrical problem in the home. No one was injured in the fire. **Below:** A Homedale fireman battles the mobile home blaze early in the morning of June 6. The home was a total loss.



No council meeting in Homedale tonight

Tonight’s Homedale City Council meeting has been canceled because of a lack of a quorum, according to Mayor Paul Fink. Fink said councilman Bill Page will be out of town for an Idaho Association of Cities meeting, and Fink also will be out of town. The next scheduled meeting is planned for 6 p.m. June 29 at City Hall.

Homedale man faces charges in Canyon County

Kroll already in jail on Owyhee conviction

A Homedale man convicted of felony injury of a child last year in Owyhee County now faces the possibility of life in prison on two counts of lewd conduct with a child younger than 16 in Canyon County. Canyon County prosecutors could seek two life sentences for the counts in their county against Michael Kroll, 41, who currently is serving a sentence on the Owyhee County conviction. Canyon County Prosecutor David L. Young said last week that Kroll is scheduled for a jury trial on Aug. 29 and a pre-trial conference on July 24. He said he is unaware of any plea agreements. Kroll didn’t have to register as a sex offender under Owyhee County’s conviction, but Young said a conviction in Canyon County would require him to register. Kroll was arrested in Homedale in 2004 on several counts of sexual crimes against a young girl. In February 2005, he pled guilty to felony injury to a child. At the time of the plea, Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Matthew Faulks said Kroll had pled guilty under a rule 11 and Alford’s plea agreement. The agreement called for a



Michael Kroll

term of three years fixed, two years indeterminate with a suspended sentence, some probation time and some local jail time. But Faulks said after the pre-sentence investigation was reviewed, the judge did not feel he could adhere to that agreement based on the nature of the offense that was alleged, the evidence and statements presented. Kroll was ultimately sentenced to 10 years with eight years fixed. Reports show that although Kroll does not have to register as a sex offender in Owyhee County, he does have to submit to DNA testing. He also is banned from contact with the victim under a permanent no-contact order. The judge in the Owyhee case also ordered Kroll to participate in a sexual intervention program at the penitentiary. Faulks said Kroll was sentenced to the maximum extent of the law for felony injury to a child in the Owyhee case. Kroll currently is being held at the Idaho Department of Corrections. — CAB

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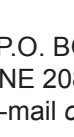
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U.S.P.S. NO. 416-340
 Copyright 2005—ISSN #8750-6823

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Published each week in Homedale, Idaho by Owyhee Avalanche, Inc. Entered as Periodical, paid at the Post Office at Homedale, ID under the Act of March 3, 1879. POSTMASTER: send address changes to THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE, P.O. 97, Homedale, ID 83628.

Annual Subscription Rates:

Owyhee County.....	\$31.50
Canyon, Ada, Malheur counties	36.75
Elsewhere.....	40.00

(Price includes sales tax where applicable)

Deadlines

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Letters to the editor

Friday noon the week prior to publication
 (Limit 300 words, signed, with day phone number.)

From page 1

✓ Marsing

“They said the sheriff wants to put some more deputies on, but I don’t know if that has to do with the city or if it is countywide. Those are the questions no one could address.”

Marsing and Owyhee County have had a law enforcement contract for many years. County Commissioner Chris Salove said the city has been paying the same amount annually for about three years, but because of cost increases, county officials feel there needs to be an increase in the amount of the contract.

Currently the county provides a deputy 24 hours a day, seven days a week (or 720 hours in an average, 30-day month), but is contracted only for 228 hours per month. The city provides an office for the deputies in City Hall and office space for the county’s Department of Motor Vehicles. The county pays the city about \$380 per month for rent on the spaces, but Osterhoudt said that might not be enough.

Osterhoudt says the rent is below market value and Marsing picks up the tab for supplies and utilities. He said added expense for the deputy would strain the city’s budget.

“A market analysis that we have done indicates that (the county) should be paying \$700 to \$800 for both offices,” Osterhoudt said. “(County employees) are using half to two-thirds of our entire building. We pay for all the phone lines, the office supplies, utility bills, cleaning. We pay

for everything they need. We are paying all of that expense. We are basically footing the entire bill to run a building.

“The money comes directly out of the general fund. I showed (commissioners) my general fund income stream and our expenses and told them, ‘I don’t know where we are going to come up with that kind of money.’”

Salove said the contract is in the negotiation stages and has not been finalized, but because of increases in fuel, labor and insurance, “to name a few,” the county feels the city needs to pay for some of those increases.

“The county is in the same situation as the city,” Salove said. “We also don’t have a pot of money that we are just trying to add to. We need to get with the times and bring the cost to where it should be.”

Salove said the city is receiving more hours than it has contracted for, which takes time away from county incidents, and Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman says, ultimately that costs the county money.

Osterhoudt said he thinks the city may be able to hire law enforcement on its own for a much smaller rate.

“Middleton hires a deputy for eight hours a day, and they only pay \$48,000 a year,” Osterhoudt said. “Greenleaf shares an officer from Wilder, and it costs them \$21,000. Those are some of the issues.

“We want to work with (the county). But, on the other hand, if the sheriff wants to add another deputy in the county, but the deputy is not going to be tasked

to work in the City of Marsing, I question if the city should be asked to foot that increase.”

Aman said the city does not pay for the county prosecuting attorney’s time to try city cases nor does it pay for the cost of the county handling the city’s cases. He said the cost of doing business is going up, and the contract needs to go up as well.

“We need to either increase the amount of the contract to cover the cost for the same amount of hours or we need to cut the hours that Marsing gets,” Aman said. “Since we have put 24-hour patrol in Marsing, crime rate has dramatically decreased. Every county is facing the same problems we are. We are not unique.”

Salove said the county has checked rates as well and officials feel the county is underpaid by

the city.

“We have checked around,” Salove said.

“(County prosecuting attorney Matthew Faulks) checked with New Plymouth, which is comparable to the size of Marsing, and (it pays) about \$120,000 per year. All the factors that go into it show that we are undercharging. To provide the sheriff the extra deputies he needs, it doesn’t make sense to under-bill for the ones we already have and (lose) money.”

Osterhoudt said he planned to address the subject at a council meeting held Monday night, but results of that discussion were not available at press time. He said he would probably meet with commissioners again in the next couple of weeks.

— CAB

✓ C.J. Strike

\$4,833 per month for a year of service up to \$58,000 for the year. The amount will be used for vehicle fuel, vehicle maintenance and labor.

The agreement will allow the county to hire a deputy who will patrol the reservoir on a 40-hour workweek.

Current Marine Deputy Bruce Cameron will continue to patrol the waterways of the county, Aman said.

County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn said last week that the county would be responsible for training the new deputies, but that Aman had indicated he had trained deputies in mind for the position.

— CAB

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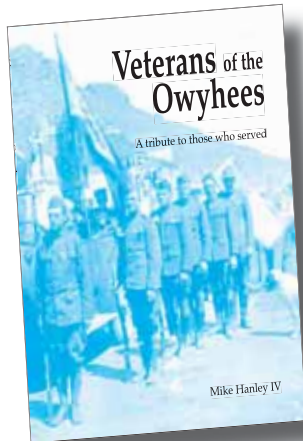
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Obituary

Evelyn (Adams) Henson

A memorial service for Evelyn (Adams) Henson was held Sunday, May 21, 2006 at First United Methodist Church in Lake Arthur, Louisiana. Evelyn passed away May 17, 2006 at the Golden Age Nursing Home in Welsh, Louisiana after a short battle with lung cancer.

Evelyn was born in Homedale on Feb. 4, 1924. She started 1st grade here and graduated from Homedale High School April 23, 1942. That same day she married

her childhood sweetheart, Sam E. Henson, also of Homedale. After his return from the Army in World War II they lived in Homedale, Nyssa Ore., Othello, Washington and southern California before settling in Venice, Louisiana in 1967. In 1984 they moved to Lake Arthur, Louisiana where she was an active member of the First United Methodist Church. She enjoyed quilting with the local quilting guild, making dolls,

crocheting & knitting, her hands were always busy.

Survivors include her husband of 64 years, Sam E. Henson; two daughters Jeanette Steward of Lake Arthur and Peggy Ramirez of Heber, Calif. and one son Samual Allen of Iowa, Louisiana; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews in and around Homedale and the Treasure Valley.

Calendar

Today

Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales summer reading program, 3:30 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. (208) 337-4228

Thursday
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Tuesday
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale

Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Wednesday
What's Hot at the Library speaker program, noon, free, Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. RSVP at (208) 845-2345 or (208) 845-2131

Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales summer reading program, 3:30 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. (208) 337-4228

Submit information on upcoming fund-raisers, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, 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.

Honor roll

Homedale High School

Homedale High School released its second semester honor roll recently for students receiving a 3.0 to 4.0 grade point average.

Senior students receiving a 4.0 GPA included: Faith Brasher, Jennifer George, Stuart Miyasako, Lyubov Pryadko, Michelle Uria and Patrick Vega.

Senior students receiving a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA include: Luciana Silva, Jessica Hansen, Ian Lootens, Tyler Christoffersen, Jared Haskett, Wade Hyer, Zachary Lootens, Samantha Perry, Matthew Dillon, Samuel Ensley, Kalon Lord and Elizabeth Steinmetz.

Senior students receiving a 3.0 to 3.49 include: Jennifer Thomas, Karina Aguilera, Amanda Crosland, John Hurich, Ryan Rupp, Garrett Sweet, Hailey Hall, Heath Phelps, Lawrence Wass, Kyle Carson, Kimberly Pershall, Tyler Leslie, Cheyanne Andrade, Magdalena Vega, Andrew Davey, Sarah Cline, Jessica Mooney, Andrew VanDerhoff, Hailee Garrett, Shaunna Vaughan, Rene Hurtado and Kevin Saldivar.

Junior students receiving a 4.0 GPA include: Chanda Cox, Shanae Galloway, Ryan Johnson, Joshua Myers, Bonnie Price, Mark Vance, Amanda Gibbs, Andrew Bingham, Andrea Schwangler and Scott Thatcher.

Junior students receiving a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA include: Johnny Butler, Matson Lyon, Trevor Krzesnik, Whitney Tackett, Jared Brockett, Ashley Bailey, Angela Henman, Josh Jolley, Andres Vasquez, Matthew Holloway, Becky Thomson and Jennifer Williams.

Junior students receiving a 3.0 to 3.49 GPA include: Esmeralda Alvarez, Jacob Anthony, Jamie Frost, Jacob McRae, Kyle Miyasako, David Liddell, Elizabeth Calderon, Efrain Cortez, Sarah Black, Caleb Johnson, Vanessa Brown, Kevin Nettleton, Kayla Bertagnolli, Tyler Maxwell, Bradley Rudd, Jordan Warwick, Matthew Borschowa, Travis McRae, Kristin Phifer, Kiaya Combs, Jason Christoffersen, Jorge Gaspar-Cruz, Rachel Shenk, Kayla Rochester (Vaughan), Joshua Ryska and Cory Uria.

Sophomore students receiving a 4.0 GPA include: Mandy Brasher, Katie Lucero (Jones), Samuel Sanchez and Zach Tolmie.

Sophomore students receiving a 3.5-3.99 GPA include: Silvino Jimenez, Sarah Scarratt, Belen Vega, Gage Egurrola, Jarrod Driskell, Daisy Aguilera, Kathia Alvarez, Katie Cammack, Dayton Syme, Joshua Klug, Mark Klug, Kelsey Silva and Yeraldin Juarez.


Sophomore students receiving a 3.0-3.49 GPA include: Elizabeth Davis, Jaime Uriarte, Andrew Eubanks, Alysha Bahem, Mathew Hansen, Brady Potter, Taryn Corta, Rachel Wheeler, Luz Escutia and Samuel Hart.

Freshman students with a 4.0 include: Briana Cornwall, Ryan Garrett, Kelsey Thatcher and Annamaria Salas.

Freshman students with a 3.5-3.99 include: Hannah Gibson, Kara McRae, Andrea Vega, Jessica Sotelo, Blanca Uriarte, Trinity Heath, Esmeralda Jimenez, Mitchell Quintana, Abdencio Sanchez and Chance Bohr.

Freshman students with a 3.0-3.499 include: Kendall Rupp, Mikal Mackenzie, Sierra Aberasturi, Victoria Reed, Kali McRae, Sean Dally, Joel Aguilera, Austin Emry, Rye Hyer, Rowdy Lair, Trevor Meligan, Ashli Kesler, Daniel Proferes, Ashley Thomson and Rodrigo Villarreal.

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Your finances

Mom needs help with destructive financial habits

Dear Dave,

My mom filed Chapter 7 bankruptcy four or five years ago, and I thought that taught her a lesson. She's on disability now, and makes only about \$600 a month. On top of all this, she has piled up about \$30,000 in credit card debt. Anytime she needs something and doesn't have the money, she just pulls out her credit card. She's even bought groceries and paid her electric bill this way. I don't know what to do.

— Barbara

Dear Barbara,

Well, she can't file bankruptcy again because it's too close to the date of her first filing.

It sounds to me like she's going to have to face up to what she's done and make some behavior changes. Personal finance isn't rocket science — it's about 80 percent behavior and 20 percent math. The kind of stuff she's doing is not only addictive, it's self-destructive. She's trading a moment of pleasure for years of pain while that credit card bill grows into a monster.

There are plenty of agencies out there that help disabled people find jobs, and help them remain active and productive in the workplace. It's amazing what people with disabilities can do, but she's going to have to find a way to get her income up and cut her outgoing money way down.

That's the cold, hard fact of this, Barbara, and it sound like she's going to need your help to make it happen.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

We filed bankruptcy a couple of years ago, and it looks like we may be slipping back into trouble again. A big part of this is the situation with our 20-year-old son. My wife insists on helping him pay for a car and other things he financed against our wishes. She also wants us to give his girlfriend money every month to help support our two grandchildren. He has spent some time in jail, and has trouble keeping even a part-time job. The results are killing us. What can we do?

— Victor

Dear Victor,

Your wife has a momma's heart, and that's a good thing. I'm sure neither one of you wants to hurt your grandchildren.

But young men who get into trouble with the law and go



against their parents' wishes have no business expecting financial support from them. This 20-year-old "man" is making some really dumb choices. He's screwing up big-time, momma's covering his tracks, and this is no way for someone to learn personal responsibility.

It sounds, too, Victor, like you and your wife aren't on the same page. I think the two of you — together — need to sit down with a good pastor or professional counselor and come to some kind of agreement on these issues. If you work your tails off supporting immature, irresponsible grown children, you're going to be broke and stay broke for the rest of your lives.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

Before I began following your advice, I had a universal life policy, and it's not done what I thought it would or what I was told it would do. Right now, it has a \$12,500 cash value. I've switched over to term insurance since then and would like to get the cash out of the old policy, but I'm still worried about the penalties involved.

— Chip

Dear Chip,

Just cancel the policy. You may have to pay a small surrender charge, but you've got money sitting there accruing at about 5 percent and a bad insurance policy attached to it. It's like having a hole in your pocket. You either keep putting money into it or you sew it up.

You're moving in the right direction. The only question now is do you keep a bad product around just because you already bought the thing, and the answer to that is, "No." I'd cancel the policy, pull the money out and do some good investing in mutual funds.

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is the best-selling author of *The Total Money Makeover*. You can find tools to help with finances or previous columns at davesays.org. Have a question for Dave? Send correspondence to syndication@daveramsey.com or write *Dave Says*, 1749 Mallory Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027

School menu

Marsing summer meals June 15- 21

June 15: Cereal, yogurt milk/juice; Chicken patty/bun, potato wedges, fruit, milk.

June 16: French toast sticks, scrambled eggs, milk/juice; corn dog, fruit crisp, veggie sticks, milk.

June 19: Pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, milk/juice; beef enchiladas, rice, fruit, milk.

June 20: Biscuits/gravy, sliced ham, milk/juice; hamburger, tater tots, fruit, chips, milk.

June 21: Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk/juice; baked potato and chili bar, fruited jello, veggies, milk.

Note — Breakfast is served from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily. These services are free to any child from the ages of 1-18; they just need to show up and eat their meal on school grounds.

Homedale grad earns degree from Albertson

Annie Roeser, a 2002 Homedale High School graduate, was the only Owyhee County resident to participate in Albertson College of Idaho commencement exercises June 3 in Caldwell, according to the college's communication department.

Roeser earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and she had a minor in history at the liberal arts college.

Roeser is the daughter of Dan and Jackie Roeser of Marsing.

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Homedale menu

June 15: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, roll, milk.
June 20: Meat loaf/gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, roll, milk.
June 21: Sausage & biscuits, w/country gravy, rice & broccoli, milk.

Marsing menu

June 15: Roast turkey, dressing, yams, potatoes/gravy, green beans, salad, soup, pumpkin dessert, drink.
June 19: Chili and baked potatoes w/toppings, corn bread, salad, broccoli, salad, soup, dessert, drink.
June 20: Beef patties in mushroom soup, mashed potatoes, carrots, coleslaw, soup, dessert, drink.
June 21: Patio chicken (chicken, rice & mushrooms in gravy), winter blend, fruit salad, soup, dessert, drink.

Find out
What’s happening
Read Calendar each week
in the Avalanche



Marsing students release insect into the wild

Students from Marsing Elementary School’s kindergarten and first-grade class, along with Nampa Garden club member Bonnie Winters, release a butterfly raised by the class last month. The Nampa club supplied the class with a butterfly kit that included a hibernating butterfly. The students cared for the insect until it was time to release it. Winters and the class sang the “Fly Away Butterfly” song and released the butterfly. Submitted photo

Ada County residents rescued from Owyhee Desert after 7 hours

Two Ada County residents were rescued from the Owyhee Desert on June 3 after they became separated from a group of hikers in the Wickahoney area.

Carolyn Scrivner, an editor for The Idaho Statesman, and Michael Fritz, both of Boise, were with a group of hikers when they separated from the group and became lost.

Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said the pair walked for about seven hours before they

were located by air.


“We put a plane in the air, and when they were located we sent a ground crew in to retrieve them,” Aman said.

Aman said the rescue cost approximately \$500, a portion of which Scrivner and Fritz have agreed to pay.

“People need to be prepared,” Aman said. “This search went well, but they were not prepared for an overnight stay in the desert.

“They were in an area they were not familiar with, they went off on their own instead of staying with the group and they didn’t have a GPS (global positioning system). Just be prepared; it is still getting pretty chilly in the desert at night.”

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LaDon's Corner

“A few words about cleavage!”
How is it that one single word can have two separate meanings each, of which, are precisely the opposite as the other? I am referring to the word **“Cleave”** which with one meaning is “...to split. To separate. And to divide one object into two objects,” like in the case of cutting a diamond.
Then there is the opposite meaning. As to “Cleave” onto something, like in the Old Testament where it is written, **“Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh,”** [Genesis 2:24].
The word “cleave” comes from two etymologically unrelated words that, over time, simply fell together. One is from the Old English **cleofian**, and means ‘to adhere closely and faithfully; cling’, as in “to cleave to one’s principles.” The other word is from the Old English **cleofan** (with a long “e”), and means ‘to split or divide by, or as if by a cutting blow’. And that is precisely the way diamonds get cut.
OK. Now with that explained, did you know that the art of **cleaving diamonds** from the rough is to first glue the stone to the tip of a small dowel so that it can be held in place and **“cleaved”** using another diamond with a projecting edge that is fixed to a similar rod with the edge uppermost.
By grinding the sharp edge of the second diamond against the first, a nick in the direction in which the stone is to be cleaved is first cut to a sufficient depth. The rod supporting this diamond is used so that “the cleaver” can set the stone onto a firm elastic base. He then puts a sharp chisel in the proper direction into the nick. After that **“the cleavage”** is effected by dealing the chisel a single sharp blow with a hammer.
All of this sounds quite simple but nothing could be further from the truth because without a sharp eye and a skilled hand what might otherwise become a most beautiful jewel can easily be destroyed. In short, this skill of cleaving diamonds demands patience and perfection.
For not only must a diamond cleaver be skilled in detecting direction of cleavage from the outward form of the rough stone he must, also, recognizing the existence of twinning within the crystal itself. Any attempt to cleave a twinned diamond in the wrong direction, will usually destroy the stone. And that is why the cleaver, Pastor Colon Jr., studied the 240.80-carat stone for six months before striking his first blow to cut what would become the famous Elizabeth **“Taylor-Burton”** diamond.
Oh yes! The word cleavage is a powerful one. And it has more than one meaning. Don’t you agree?
If you would like to learn more about the art of cleaving diamonds feel free to drop into my store for a free cup of coffee and a chat. I will be happy to share with you what I have learned, or to listen to what you have learned. And please, visit my web site at: <http://www.Ladonsfinejewelry.com>

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World potato trade show moved from GV to Wilder

The 2006 World Potato Congress Farm Show, originally scheduled for August in Grand View, has been moved to Wilder for a more localized site, organizers said last week.

The World Potato Congress outdoor farm exhibit and demonstration show, originally set for Grand View, will be held on several hundred acres on a Simplot-owned farm just north of Wilder on Aug. 24-26.

A partnership between the World Potato Congress and Simplot Land and Livestock to host the farm and demo show originally was announced in July 2005. At that time, the show was set for a Simplot farm in Grand View.

Another part of the sixth World Potato Congress will be held at the Center on the Grove in Boise from Aug. 20 to Aug. 26.

The World Potato Congress will hold the first portion of the program in Boise at the Centre at the Grove.

This is the first World Potato Congress to be held in the United States. Other gatherings have been held in China, South Africa, England, the Netherlands and Canada.

The farm show will feature a hands-on view of a wide variety of equipment and crop management systems featuring

the latest concepts and technology available to potato producers. The event combines an outdoor trade show exhibit area with working field demonstrations and plots showcasing everything from the latest genetics to the most modern equipment to cutting-edge crop protection and irrigation systems.

“We look forward to hosting this show,” Tom Basabe, Simplot Land and Livestock President said in the statement “I think attendees will be favorably impressed by the productivity and diversity of this agricultural area.”

The World Potato Congress Farm Show is expected to attract several hundred companies and thousands of attendees from many potato-producing countries for this one-time world-class event. Actual potato harvest will occur during the three-day show featuring the latest in digging, handling, sorting, transporting and storing technology available. Seed plots, crop protection systems and irrigation systems will also be showcased.

In addition, attendees will have the opportunity to view hay harvest and handling along with other crops used in the rotation of potato production in the northwest U.S. such as sugar beets and corn.



Marsing serves as LeBow ride rest stop
Bicycle riders take a break at Marsing’s Terry Reilly Health Services Clinic during the annual LeBow Bike Tour on Saturday. Several hundred cyclists gathered to participate in one of five tours through southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Bicycle ride honoring doctor visits Marsing

Several hundred cyclists turned out for the fourth annual Bob LeBow Bike Tour, which traveled through Marsing on Saturday.

The ride is held in recognition of the late Bob LeBow, a local physician and health-care activist, who was a medical director at Terry Reilly Health Services (TRHS) and provided health care to thousand of patients throughout the Treasure Valley.

The tour featured five different tours of various lengths — 100 miles, 62 miles, 35 miles, 10 miles and 3 miles — that wound through Canyon and Owyhee counties and into eastern Oregon. Participants from every age group traveled through the area.

Nampa Mayor Tom Dale and Boise Mayor David Bieter proclaimed Saturday as the Bob LeBow Bike Tour Day. The mayors signed the proclamations June 6 at the Terry Reilly Health Services administrative office in Nampa.

“Dr. Bob LeBow fought to bring quality health care to those most in need, including the most vulnerable members of our society, and established the Zero Pay Fund to meet their needs when circumstances are most desperate,” the proclamation stated.

The 100-mile Mercy Century ride took a new route that included stops in Melba, Marsing, Homedale and Adrian, Ore. The 62-mile Blue Heron Metric

Century ride traveled along the north side of the Snake River on Map Rock Road between Melba and Marsing. The 35-mile Simplot Marsing Tour traveled around Lake Lowell.

A barbecue lunch sponsored by Nampa’s Mercy Medical Center and entertainment by Dr. Todd Palmer followed the conclusion of the ride. At 1:30 p.m., a tribute to LeBow and his legacy was held.

Proceeds benefit the TRHS Zero Pay Fund and help ensure that primary medical, dental and mental health care is accessible and affordable to some of the most vulnerable children and adults in the Treasure Valley.

— CAB



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- June 27 • 11 AM • Elmer’s •** 1411 Shilo Drive, Nampa, ID 83687
- June 28 • 11 AM • IHOP •** 7959 W. Emerald, Boise, ID 83704

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Owyhee students make BSU dean's list

Several Owyhee County residents were among 2,342 students named to the spring semester 2006 dean's list at Boise State University.

Highest honors (4.00 grade point average):

Homedale — Scott Montel Wilson, senior, Construction Management

Marsing — Jennifer Verdon, senior, International Business

High honors (3.75-3.99 grade point average):

Homedale — Kimberly Michele Frans, sophomore, Accountancy-Finance

Honors (3.50 - 3.74 grade point average):

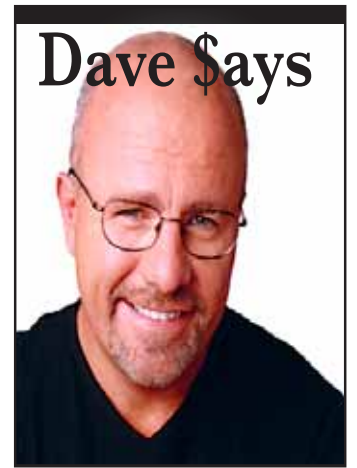
Homedale — Damien George Alambra, senior, Political Science; Maria Guadalupe Alvarez, sophomore, Political Science; Marc S. Whitaker, junior, International Business

Marsing — Rosa A. Jacobo, senior, Management, Entrepreneurial Option

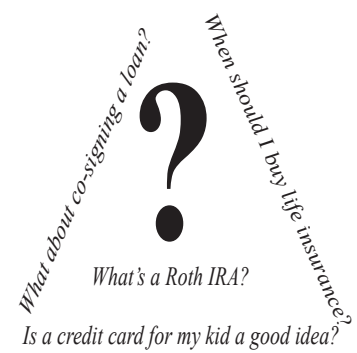
Boise State University is the largest institution of higher education in Idaho with about 18,600 students and 2,200 faculty and staff.

More than 190 undergraduate, graduate, doctoral and technical degrees are offered within eight colleges.

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Marsing events pack them in



Marsing holds Old Fashioned Festival

A young girl gets her face painted in a vendor's booth during last Saturday's Marsing Old Fashioned Festival. Vendors offered a wide variety of goods during the annual two-day event, which also featured local entertainment.



Derby carries on Breshears' work

A young angler, Brynnae, whose last name was not available, shows her trophy catch, a rainbow trout, during last weekend's LeRoy Breshears Fishing Derby at Marsing Island Park pond. Hundreds of children tried to catch the big one from the pond Saturday in the fifth annual event to honor the late LeRoy Breshears, who was a fish and game instructor.



Youth fish for big one at Breshears derby

Above: Children and adults line the bank of Marsing Island Park pond during the fifth annual LeRoy Breshears fishing derby Saturday. Very few young fishermen left without catching a fish after the pond was stocked with 10-inch rainbow trout and golden trout for the event. **Right:** A young fisherman gets some help to place his catch in a bag.



State's firemen flock to Homedale



Firefighters from around state show off agility at convention in Homedale

Firefighters from around Idaho gathered in Homedale on Saturday for their state convention, which included feats of agility and just plain fun.

***Clockwise from top:** Marsing firefighter Tim Dines hurdles over a hay bale during a relay race.*

Homedale firefighter Joe Mansisor makes his way through an obstacle of tires.

An unidentified firefighter from Paul makes a practice run at the tricycle race.



The race is on

Homedale firefighter Joe Mansisor, with the assistance of an unnamed volunteer, sprays a torrent of water from a fire hose at Brain Badiola during the Idaho State Firemen's convention held in Homedale on Saturday. Firemen from around the state gathered at the Homedale station for a full day of activities that ended with a friendly competition and a catered dinner.

Property rights activist succumbs to cancer at his Nevada ranch

Federal lands and private property rights advocate Wayne Hage died last week after a battle with cancer.

Hage fought the federal government for decades over federal lands and private property rights, but his family said last week that he has fought his final battle.

Hage, 69, was diagnosed earlier this year with an aggressive case of cancer. He was taken to his home at Pine Creek Ranch near Tonopah, Nev., where he died on June 5.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Hage ranch in Monitor Valley, where he will be interred.

Besides his son, Wayne, of Tonopah, Hage is survived



Wayne Hage

by his second wife, former U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth Hage (R-Idaho), whom he married in 1999; his brother, Dave, of Tonopah; two sisters, Faye Tewell of Fallon, Nev., and Alice Hage of Woodburn, Ore.; four daughters, Ramona Morrison of Reno, Nev. Ruthe Agee of Elko, Nev., Margaret Byfield of Taylor, Texas, and Laura Perkins of Boise; and 10 grandchildren.

His first wife, Jean Nichols Hage, died in 1996.

Masons honor top teachers

The Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13 last month honored four local teachers for their years of devotion, dedication and excellence.

Homedale Elementary School third- and fourth-grade teacher Teri Uria, Marsing High School co-athletic director and teacher Janet Cooney, Wilder Middle School teacher Sarah Helwich and Parma High School teacher Sarah Hitch received plaques in ceremonies at their respective schools.

Uria has taught for the Homedale School District for 18 years. Homedale Elementary Principal Scott Freeby said when he submitted her nomination he chose to use the district's framework for evaluating, supervising and enhancing professional practice.

"In this framework, the activity of teaching is divided into 22 components, each containing 2-5 elements that are grouped into four domains of teaching responsibility, planning and preparation, the

classroom environment, instruction and professional responsibility," he said. "After reviewing the 60-plus elements of this framework, I felt very confident nominating Mrs. Uria to receive this recognition."

Freeby said Uria inspires enthusiasm for learning and academic excellence, elicits a high level of achievement from students in relation to their ability, expects students to take responsibility for their own learning, shows a high mastery of subject matter, has the respect of students and colleagues, communicates well with parents, pursues personal and professional development, contributes to curriculum and program implementation and contributes to the school community beyond the classroom.

"Teri is a teacher leader," Freeby said. "Her passion, vision and commitments are unwavering, and her dedication to children unquestioned. She upholds the best

we seek for our profession."

Cooney has taught in the Marsing School District for nearly 29 years. She teaches physical education, Earth science and biology survey for at-risk students. She has coached junior varsity volleyball and softball and is the senior class advisor.

"Ms. Cooney is an outstanding teacher who will do anything that is asked of her," Marsing High School Principal Chuck Stella said. "She is one of those teachers who goes beyond the call when it comes to helping students."

Hitch has taught in Parma for five years, but has 23 years experience. She teaches English I and II and is Leo Club and Yearbook staff advisor. She has taught Drama and gives piano lessons.

Helwich has taught eighth-grade students in Wilder or three years. She is the freshman class advisor and teaches summer school.

— CAB

Public meetings slated for conservation area

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Boise District is inviting the public to participate in community meetings to be held in Boise, Bruneau, Kuna and Mountain Home on June 22-29.

The community meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an overview of key features of the Draft Resource Management Plan/Environmental Impact Study (RMP/EIS) presented by National Conservation Area (NCA) manager John Sullivan.

The first meeting will be held in Kuna on June 22 at Kuna High School Commons, 637 E. Deerflat Road. The next meeting will be held at the Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School cafeteria on Idaho highway 78 on June 27.

On June 28, a meeting will be held at the Mountain Home Public Library, 790 N. 10 East, and on June 29 a meeting will be held in Boise at the Boise High School cafeteria, 1010 W. Washington St.

individual conversations about the analysis and plan.

The Draft RMP/EIS for the Snake River Birds of Prey NCA was developed through a collaborative process in partnership with the U.S. Institute for Environmental Conflict Resolution.

The 90-day public comment period on the Draft RMP/EIS ends Aug. 31. Sullivan said BLM staff would be available throughout the comment period to meet with individuals or groups to discuss the Draft RMP/EIS.

The final RMP will replace the current plan, which dates to 1996. RMPs provide a comprehensive framework for managing public lands. They identify desired future conditions for natural resources, with broad goals, objectives and management actions designed to achieve these conditions.

The NCA is located in southwestern Idaho in Owyhee, Canyon, Elmore and Ada counties. It encompasses about 485,000 acres of public land extending 81 miles along the Snake River.

The final RMP will replace five land-use plans that currently affect portions of the NCA.

For more information on the Draft RMP/EIS or the community meetings, call Team Leader Mike O'Donnell at (208) 384-3315.

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FAMILY FEATURES

This summer, fireworks won't be the only dazzlers on the Fourth of July — or at your summer backyard barbecue. When you gather friends and family, serve up the best of the season with flavors that sparkle, sizzle and satisfy.

First, make it easy. Pour your guests a restaurant-quality, ready-to-serve Jose Cuervo Golden Margarita. Blended with the rich orange flavor of Grand Marnier, this golden margarita is great served frozen or on the rocks — whichever you prefer. You also can use golden margarita in vinaigrettes for salads or in bastes and glazes for grilled food, or you can drizzle it over desserts. Or pull out the blender to make a signature Northwest Cherry Bomb Margarita with sweet cherries and a squeeze of fresh lime juice.

Next, stir together a Firecracker Salsa or a crisp salad made with fresh sweet cherries from the Pacific Northwest. Cherries remain one of the last truly seasonal fruits. Their short but oh-so-sweet season begins in early June and runs through mid-August. Add them to your favorite recipes or simply eat these two-bite-size beauties out of hand. Sweet cherries contain antioxidants and are rich in vitamin C. They're a good source of fiber, yet fat- and cholesterol-free, with a Glycemic Index of only 22.

Then, fire up the grill. What better entrée to sizzle on the grill than fresh, wild-caught Alaska salmon from sustainable fisheries. Alaska salmon have firm flesh and great taste from cold, clean waters. Choose from among five different species: King, Coho, Keta, Sockeye or Pink. To heighten salmon's superb flavor even more, brush on a grilling glaze flavored with golden margarita and chipotle. Then celebrate that something that tastes this great can be so good for you. Salmon, as you know, is high in omega-3 fatty acids that contribute to heart health.

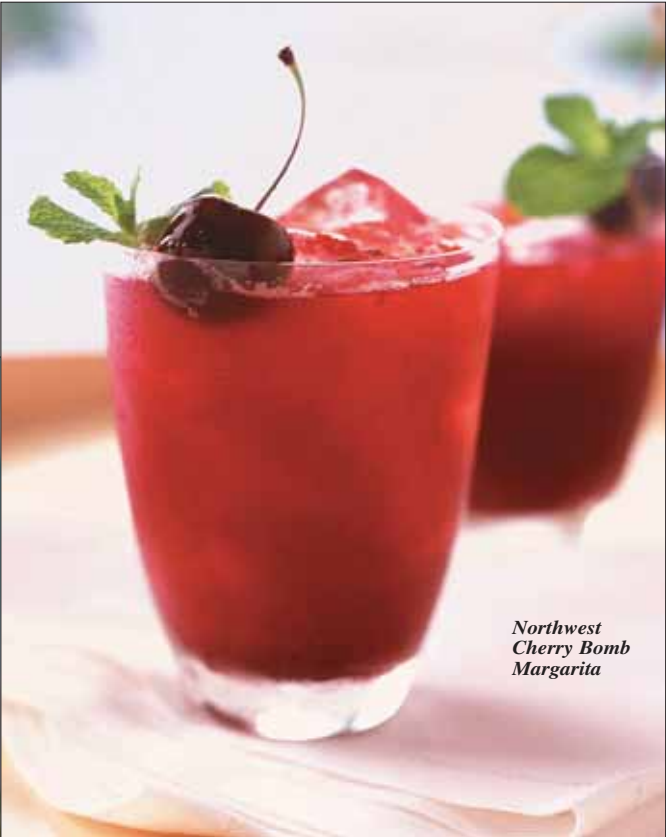
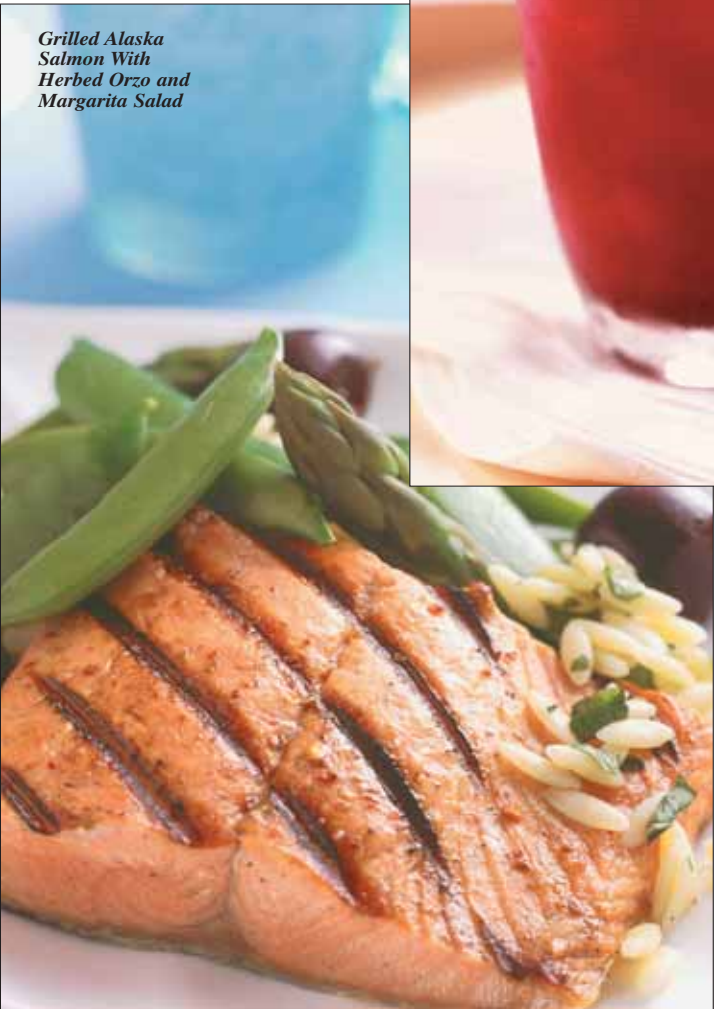
For more information and recipes, visit www.nwcherries.com, www.alaskaseafood.org and www.cuervo.com.

- Grilled Alaska Salmon With Herbed Orzo and Margarita Salad**
- 4 Alaska Salmon steaks or fillets (4 to 6 ounces each), seasoned to taste and grilled
 - 2 cups (6 ounces) fresh sugar snap peas, cooked to crisp-tender
 - 1/4 pound fresh asparagus, cut diagonally, cooked to crisp-tender
 - 1 cup pitted fresh sweet Northwest Cherries
 - Mixed salad greens
- Orzo**
- 12 ounces orzo pasta, cooked according to package directions
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons fresh chopped basil, parsley or other fresh herb
 - Kosher salt, to taste
 - Crushed red pepper flakes, to taste
- Vinaigrette**
- 3 tablespoons Jose Cuervo Golden Margarita
 - 1/3 cup olive oil
 - 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
 - 2 teaspoons minced garlic
 - 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- In large bowl, mix orzo and herbs. Season with kosher salt and red pepper flakes. Spoon onto serving plates. Top with salmon portions. Arrange sugar snap peas, asparagus and cherries over salmon.

Whisk together vinaigrette ingredients; drizzle over salad. Serve alongside salmon and orzo.

Makes 4 servings

Grilled Alaska
Salmon With
Herbed Orzo and
Margarita Salad



Northwest
Cherry Bomb
Margarita

- Chipotle-Glazed Alaska Salmon With Northwest Cherry Firecracker Salsa**
- 4 Alaska salmon fillets (6 to 8 ounces each) skin on, or 1 Alaska salmon side (1-1/2 to 2 pounds)
 - Olive oil, for brushing
 - 1 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 2 teaspoons lemon pepper seasoning
- Glaze**
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, melted
 - 1/4 cup Jose Cuervo Golden Margarita
 - 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon chipotle chili powder
- Salsa**
- 2 cups pitted fresh sweet Northwest Cherries, halved
 - 1 small yellow bell pepper, seeded and chopped
 - 1/2 cup chopped green onions
 - 1 small jalapeño pepper, seeded and minced
 - 1 tablespoon Jose Cuervo Golden Margarita
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon chipotle chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon kosher salt

To make glaze, blend melted butter, margarita, brown sugar and chili powder. Set aside.

For salsa, in large bowl combine cherries, bell pepper, onions and jalapeño. In small bowl, whisk together margarita, olive oil, chili powder and salt. Pour over salsa; stir to blend. Set aside (can be served chilled or at room temperature).

Heat grill to medium-high heat (400°F). Brush both sides of salmon with olive oil. Sprinkle flesh side with salt and lemon pepper. Grill salmon, flesh side down, 8 to 10 minutes per inch of thickness. Turn over halfway through cooking time. Brush salmon with glaze during last 1 to 2 minutes of grilling. Cook just until fish is opaque throughout.

Pour any unused glaze over salmon just before serving, and serve with salsa.

Makes 4 servings

- Northwest Cherry Bomb Margarita**
- 1 to 1-1/2 cups pitted sweet Northwest Cherries
 - 2 cups Jose Cuervo Golden Margarita
 - 1 cup cracked ice
 - Juice of 1/2 lime
 - Mint leaves, for garnish
 - 4 fresh Northwest Cherries with stems, for garnish
- Place all ingredients, except mint and 4 fresh cherries, in blender and process until smooth. Pour into 4 glasses over ice. Garnish with mint leaves and cherries.
- Makes 4 servings

Homedale grad joins NAIA coaching staff

Annie Roeser has titanium rods in both her legs. That hasn't stopped her from kicking down the doors to possible success on the basketball court.

The Marsing resident, who recently graduated from Albertson College of Idaho, has accepted an assistant coaching job with the Northwest University women's basketball program.

"I think she is just what this program needs because she brings a lot of positive energy

to the game," Northwest head coach Lori Napier said. "She is young enough to relate to the players but mature enough to be a leader."

Northwest University is an NAIA Division II school for basketball. The team



Annie Roeser

is one of Albertson College's Cascade Conference rivals.

Some may say Roeser gained that maturity from three years as a reserve guard on the Coyotes' women's basketball team.

"Anytime you're on a team, and you're not really contributing on the floor, it's not a fun situation to be in," said Roeser, who averaged 4.6 minutes of playing time per night in a 45-game collegiate career. "But it is certainly one I learned from."

But perhaps Roeser began

planting the seeds that have blossomed into a good job right out of college when she was a senior at Homedale High School.

The 2002 Homedale graduate endured stress fractures in both legs during her prep career. Five games into her senior season, her right leg succumbed to the strain and broke. A rod was inserted to help the healing process, but surgeons also placed a rod in her left leg to add support.

"It was a tough injury to come

back from, and I never came back 100 percent," Roeser said.

After red-shirting her first year at Albertson, the 5-foot-7 guard began a unique relationship with her teammates — serving as a conduit between players and coach Reagan Rossi.

By the time she was a senior with the Coyotes, the younger players looked to her for playing advice and support in their

— to page 17



Marsing, Homedale shake off roundball rust

Homedale boys basketball player Matt Holloway, left, looks for a way around Marsing senior-to-be JC Rutledge during the two teams' scrimmage Friday on the Huskies' home floor. Two Homedale teams and one squad from Marsing will take part in the Homedale Summer Classic on Friday and Saturday at Homedale High School.

Summer Classic tips off Friday

Boys basketball teams comprised of athletes from Homedale, Marsing and Adrian high schools will be among those competing Friday and Saturday at the annual Homedale Summer Classic.

The tournament will attract more than a dozen teams of varsity and junior varsity players for two days of games in the main gym and old junior high gym at Homedale High School.

New Homedale High School boys basketball coach Kenny Thomas said pool play games will start around noon Friday. Two double-elimination tournaments will be played with the first games starting at 7 p.m. Friday.

The tournaments continue at 9 a.m. Saturday. Championship games are scheduled for 6 p.m. (A Tournament) and 4 p.m. (B

Tournament) on Saturday.

Admission is free.

"Homedale has been putting on a summer event for a long time," Thomas said.

Homedale's varsity and JV will field teams, while Adrian and Marsing will put one team each on the floor. Other schools scheduled to attend include Melba, Nampa Christian, Parma (JV and varsity), Cole Valley, Council, New Plymouth, Emmett JV, Vale, Ore., and teams comprised of varsity and JV players from Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome.

Cole Valley, a perennially strong team in the 1A ranks is reportedly joining Marsing in the 2A Western Idaho Conference next season.

Each team will play three pool-play games Friday. Homedale's varsity meets Melba at noon

Friday, while the Trojans' JV will play Liberty Christian Academy at 1 p.m. Marsing gets its tournament started with a 2 p.m. game, and Adrian debuts at 4 p.m.

Marsing and Homedale already have begun their summer seasons. The two teams met in a scrimmage Thursday in Marsing. It was the first time Thomas and new Huskies coach Jake Walgamott saw their teams in organized action.

"(Thursday) night, I told them I wasn't worried about losing or winning that game," Thomas said of his discussion with his new players. "I was focused on working on stuff that will help us win in November; working on defense and rebounding."

Former Homedale player ready to take charge as new Trojans coach, **Page 17**

Homedale, Marsing rodeo clubs hit road for state prep finals

Martinat takes his shot at nationals in saddle bronc

Bryan Martinat gave up bull riding long ago. But he has the tenacity of the unpredictable bovine when it comes to saddle bronc.

Martinat, who recently completed his junior year at Homedale High School, has qualified for the Idaho High School Finals rodeo in Pocatello in saddle bronc.

He is one of only two saddle bronc riders from District 2 making the trip for the rodeo, which runs Monday through Saturday at the Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello.



Bryan Martinat

"It's a rare deal," Martinat said of bronc riders in high school. "You don't see a lot of bronc riders. Everybody wants to be a bull rider."

"Bronc riding is just a hard sport to learn. But once you learn it, it's the easier one to do (compared to bull riding)."

Don't tell Kyle Carson, Martinat's Homedale club teammate, that bronc riding is hard to learn. The recent Homedale graduate is heading to the state rodeo even though he got involved with saddle bronc for the first time this spring.

"Kyle missed fall rodeo," Martinat said. "We went to the first spring meeting and we were joking around about it, and we got him excited about it."

— to page 19

Bulk of Huskies club qualifies for Pocatello

Rodeo is an individual sport, but the Marsing High School rodeo club has turned the Idaho High Schools Finals rodeo into a team event.

According to Kallie Roeser, a senior-to-be at Marsing who will compete in Pocatello in several events, there are just six athletes in the club.

Four of them will compete in the rodeo that begins Monday and runs through June 25 at the Bannock County Fairgrounds.

"It shows our school how talented we really are," Roeser said. "A lot of kids from our school don't know what kind of hard work it takes (to rodeo)."

"It shows our school and community how hard we work."

Roeser, who competed in team roping at last year's National High School Finals rodeo in Gillette, Wyo., will try to return to the nationals in cow cutting, break-away roping, pole bending and goat tying.

Other Huskies who will make the trip include the team roping duo of Troy Dines and Kelsey Cook and Kortni Scott, who ropes with Steve Jim from Nevada's Owyhee High School.

Roeser will be the busiest of the quartet, and she'll bring a mini-stable of horses to do her work.

— to page 17



Kallie Roeser

Sports

Trojans’ Hansen named All-SRV

Homedale High School graduate Jessica Hansen was placed on the 2006 all-conference softball team for the 3A Snake River Valley.

Hansen was a shortstop as the Trojans reached the 3A state tournament in Coeur d’Alene.

Hansen hit .423 (33-for-78) for the Trojans — the second-highest batting average on the team — with a team-high 25 RBIs. She also scored 25 runs and ripped five doubles.



Jessica Hansen

And a homeboy shall lead them ...

Former All-WIC player comes back to coach Homedale hoops

Kenny Thomas never really has left home, and that’s a big reason why he was hired as the new Homedale High School boys basketball coach.

“Kenny’s a Homedale person, and he has tremendous pride in Homedale,” Trojans athletic director Dave Hart said. “We’re excited to have him and his passion for the game. I hope he does really, really well.”

Thomas, who played for the 1998 Trojans team that won the A-3 District III championship and finished fourth in the state tournament, was away from Homedale only long enough to earn a degree in Agricultural Economics from the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Thomas farms in Homedale now. He’ll be an off-campus coach like his predecessor Brad Hill, but Thomas says his workload on the farm during the basketball season will be light enough for him to spend plenty of time interacting

with his players. And it doesn’t hurt that he has been a constant presence with the Homedale basketball program.

“I kind of what to get Homedale turned back around and headed in the right direction,” said the 1998 Homedale graduate, who previously coached the Trojans’ freshman basketball team for two seasons.

As the freshman coach, Thomas guided the play of many athletes who will be seniors with the Trojans next winter.

“I want to get it more of a family atmosphere and become a team again,” Thomas said of his immediate goals. “We’ll do things together as a team to build that unity.



Kenny Thomas

Meet Kenny Thomas

Age: 26
Residence: Homedale
College: University of Idaho, 2002. Degree in Agricultural Economics
Occupation: Farmer

“A lot of how a team plays on the floor has to do with how they are together off the floor.”

The team building already has begun with summer basketball events such as this weekend’s Homedale Summer Classic.

Thomas was a post during his playing days at Homedale. The 26-year-old said he averaged 14 points and 9.5 rebounds a game and earned second-team All-Western Idaho Conference honors during his 1993-94 senior season.

While Thomas was a presence

in the paint as a player, with the departure of 2005-06 seniors like Garrett Sweet and Eric Corbett, the incoming coach knows things will change next season.

“I don’t think you can have a style (as a coach) at the high school level,” Thomas said. “You have to play to the style of your players.

“We’re not big. We have to play defense and up-tempo. We’ll have to get up and down the floor and out-work the other team.”

Thomas is no stranger to hard work or long hours, and one would suspect he would expect the same work ethic from his players. Memo to the Trojans: Thomas works about 10 to 12 hours a day on his farm.

“I think (the players) all understand that I understand how Homedale works and that it takes hard work to get places,” Thomas said.

— JB

✓ Marsing

She reached the cow cutting finals with the help of a 26-year-old horse named Real Dry, who was trained by Roeser’s late grandfather, renowned cow horseman Jim Roeser. But the offspring of Dry Dock won’t make the trip to Pocatello.

“We do cutting at State all in one day,” Kallie Roeser said. “That’s three goes, and that’s really tough on an old horse.”

With that in mind, Kallie and her mother, Rita, made a trip to the training stables owned by Kallie’s uncle Jon in Lemoore, Calif., last

week. The Roesers brought back a horse named Billy to be entered into the state rodeo.

“I like Billy,” Kallie Roeser said. “I rode him with my uncle on Monday and Tuesday (of last week).”

Roeser said she’s not worried about the lack of bonding with Billy before State. She planned to get some more practice in at the Marsing training facility owned by her uncle Dan.

After the cow cutting competition, Kallie Roeser will saddle up Sammy for pole bending and Alfie for breakaway roping and goat tying.

— JB

✓ Roeser

struggles to understand what was expected from their coach.

“I really tried to talk to them and tried to be that buffer zone,” said Roeser, who turns 22 next month. “I tried to be the older, wiser voice of reason.”

That fits Roeser perfectly. She graduated from the Caldwell-based liberal arts college on June 3 with a bachelor’s in Philosophy. She’ll settle in Kirkland, Wash., on Aug. 1 and begin graduate studies for a master’s in business administration with an emphasis on marketing.

“I’m very excited,” she said. “I feel this is a great opportunity for me to take the next step in my future and kind of figure out what I want to do with my life.”

Roeser will work the Boise State University women’s basketball camp for high school athletes from June 25 to June 28 and is in talks with Broncos men’s coach Greg Graham to help out with the boys camp, too. She also is working as a personal trainer at the YMCA in Caldwell.

Once her job at Northwest begins in August, Roeser’s responsibilities will include helping with conditioning, acting as that buffer between the players and Napier and recruiting.

“That in and of itself is a huge responsibility,” Roeser said of attracting talent to the Kirkland campus. “To really make a program a success, you have to have a good recruiting process.

“That she’s going to turn that over to right away; that’s huge.”

— JB

River Bend GC junior season gets under way

The River Bend Golf Course junior golf program began last week with 38 children participating.

The junior golfers began a nine-week season Thursday with a practice round. River Bend PGA professional Jon Stein said many of the boys and girls enrolled hail from Homedale.

Stein said this year boys ages 8 to 16 and girls ages 6 to 10 are involved in the program, which will be held each Thursday.

The children will play four tournaments during the season, beginning with the June 22 Ducks Unlimited tournament.

Other tourneys include the July 6 Homedale American Legion tournament; the July 20 Homedale Lions tournament and the July 28 Junior Club Championship.

River Bend Golf Course is located on Fish Road in Wilder.

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Sports

ICA rodeo season
kicks into high gear

Several locals have hit the road for the rodeo season, and the Idaho Cowboys Association campaign continues this weekend with three sanctioned rodeos.

In the latest ICA standings available, Jordan Valley's Sam Mackenzie is the top-ranked header in the ICA team roping standings. Ryan Mackenzie, another Jordan Valley cowboy who recently qualified for the College National Finals Rodeo, leads the ICA team ropers in the heeling category.

At the ICA rodeo in Eagle during the weekend, Sam was fifth in tie down roping and Marsing's Scott Roeser finished fifth in steer wrestling.

Sam and Ryan Mackenzie teamed up to win the roping championship in Spray, Ore., at a May 27-28 rodeo.

This week's round of rodeos includes Friday-Saturday competitions in Nyssa, Ore., and Whitebird and a Saturday-Sunday rodeo in Colville, Wash. All three are listed on the ICA Web site, but the schedule indicates that only Nyssa and Colville are sanctioned by the ICA, among other rodeo associations.

Sam Mackenzie dots the ICA standings thus far. He is ranked sixth in the saddle bronc standings, two spots behind Homedale's

ICA schedule

This weekend's rodeos sanctioned by the Idaho Cowboys Association:

Friday-Saturday — Whitebird

Friday-Saturday — Nyssa, Ore.

Saturday-Sunday — Colville, Wash.

Note — The ICA finals rodeo will be held Oct. 6-7 at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Bryan Martinat, and second in steer wrestling.

He also is fifth in tie down roping, with Marsing cowboys Kirby Cook (seventh) and Andrew Endicott (10th) also in the top 10.

Cook's season highlight was a tie down roping victory at the Asotin rodeo where Endicott finished sixth in the competition.

Josh Bruce is another Jordan Valley roper. He teamed with Ty Thomas of Star to finish fourth in Spray.

Adrian, Ore.'s Abby Davis leads the ICA barrel racing standings. She was second at the Dayton Days rodeo in Dayton, Wash., on May 26-28. Sam Mackenzie's finished fourth in steer wrestling in Dayton.

Rodeo standings

Idaho Cowboys Association

2006 standings

Bareback — 1. Toby Miller, 495.15; Eric Mader, 156.00

Saddle bronc — 1. Mark Gage, 1163.75; 2. Ivan Tibbs, 665.95; 3. Bob Smith, 416.10; 4. Bryan Martinat, Homedale, 273.60; 5. William Scheibe, 208.05; 6. Sam Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, 137.75

Bull riding — 1. Paul Coppini, 337.82

Tie down roping — 1. Ryan Endicott, Caldwell, 1076.11; 2. Brian Hill, 979.40; 3. Will Casey, 817.19; 4. Ty Thomas, Star, 795.39; 5. Sam Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, 624.77; 6. Tony Green, 604.01; 7. Kirby Cook, Marsing, 556.80; 8. Jeremy Sutfin, 445.36; 9. Luke Jeffries, 364.80; 10. Andrew Endicott, Marsing, 96.00

Steer wrestling — 1. Brandon Christensen, Hermiston, Ore., 1806.17; 2. Sam Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, 1103.90; 3. Chase Williamson, Elgin, Ore., 1083.00;

4. Dusty Kimble, 432.35

Breakaway roping — 1. Dustie Crenshaw, 1074.42; 2. Jennifer Casey, 687.81; 3. Peggy Godby, Boise, 679.73; 4. Kari Dell, 520.82; 5. Kim Grubbs, 495.36; 6. Danna Stovner, Council, 423.23; 7. Lorri Percifield, 298.30; 8. Coti Fuller, 288.96; 9. Keeva Kimble, 87.88

Barrel racing — 1. Abby Davis, Adrian, Ore., 718.96; 2. Katie Van Beek, 457.42; 3. Linda Roberts, 373.92; 4. Brittany Highsmith, 370.03; 5. Mackenzie Woods, 275.52; 5. Ellie Highsmith, 130.72

Team roping, heading — 1. Sam Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, 978.03; 2. Brian Hill, 775.20; 3. Cody Yerrington, 654.24; 4. Josh Bruce, Jordan Valley, 556.47; 5. Dave Farris, 428.64

Team roping, heeling — 1. Ryan Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, 978.03; 2. Jason Fisher, 775.20; 3. BJ Roberts, 654.24; 4. Ty Thomas, Star, 556.47; 5. Greg Moffis, 428.64

Hard work pays off for
freestyle wrestling squad

It's hammer time for the Homedale Freestyle Club wrestlers.

Homedale's third-year coach, Mike Kelly, takes six wrestlers into the West Kids and Cadet Regional Championships beginning Monday in Klamath Falls, Ore.

And Kelly has put the hammer down, so those half-dozen troops have been going through grueling workouts.

"We took two weeks off after State," Kelly said. "I told the kids to take two weeks off."

The six wrestlers — Frankie Obregon, Kenny Esparza, Justin Ensley, Joel Campos, Devin Fisher and Debra Esparza — all qualified for the regional tournament with strong showings in their respective state tournaments. A handful of other Homedale wrestlers also qualified for the regional tournament, but Kelly said they opted out of the competition.

The training has included conditioning drills such as climbing the stairs on the Deward Bell Stadium bleachers and running two to three miles a day. The wrestlers have worked on technique, too, during workouts at Mountain View High School in Meridian.

"They know," Kelly said. "This is my third year over here, and they know it's time to go and get the conditioning done."

Club members and their parents pay for travel to the regional tournament, which runs through June 24.

Kelly said there may be fundraisers if wrestlers do well enough to qualify for the national tournaments. The Kids national is

held in Ada, Okla., and the Junior and Cadet nationals are scheduled for Fargo, N.D.

Ensley and Kenny Esparza got some mat time in last week as Team Idaho wrestled at the Schoolboy/Girl Dual National Championships in Indianapolis, according to Kelly.

The tournament ended Sunday. Team Idaho was edged 43-37 by Minnesota Red in the quarterfinals of the Greco-Roman consolation bracket.

Idaho also lost in the consolation quarterfinals of the Freestyle tournament, dropping a 54-32 decision to Indiana Gold.

Now the business at hand is surviving the western regional, which Kelly says is the second-largest tournament in the nation behind the Junior and Cadet nationals. Wrestlers from 11 states will descend on the Klamath County Fairgrounds Event Center for the regional.

While some wrestlers — such as Kenny Esparza and Campos — have experienced the breadth of a regional tournament before, Kelly says the intimidation factor for any wrestler at a large tournament doesn't last very long.

"Once they go out there and the ref blows the whistle and they get the juices flowing, it's just one match at a time," Kelly said.

Esparza and Campos both competed in the 2005 regional in Winnemucca, Nev. Esparza was runner-up in his weight class in Greco-Roman and finished fifth in freestyle. Esparza was second at 100 pounds in the Novice division of the freestyle tournament.

Obregon, who wrestled as a freshman for Homedale High

School last season, is competing at 130 pounds in the Cadet class (15- to 16-year-olds) in both freestyle and Greco-Roman next week.

Kelly likes his chances for success even though Obregon got a "rude awakening" at the state tournament when he ran into some tough competition from eastern Idaho.

"He's the kind that puts (the experience) in the memory banks and learns from it," Kelly said.

Ensley, the younger brother of Homedale four-time state champion Jeremy, has qualified for both freestyle and Greco-Roman. His father, Dan, another former Idaho high school state champion, will be serving as an assistant coach next week as Justin tackles competition at 95 pounds on the Schoolboy division (13-14).

Esparza will wrestle both disciplines at 115 pounds in the Schoolboy tournament.

Campos, 70 pounds, is wrestling both freestyle and Greco-Roman in the Novice class (11-12).

Fisher and Debra Esparza have qualified for the regional Midget tournament (9-10). Fisher will wrestle at 95 pounds in both styles.

Esparza qualified in Greco-Roman in just her first full year on the mat, but Kelly said he has petitioned tournament officials to allow her to compete in the freestyle bracket, too.

"Debra has my utmost respect because she is one of those who is just starting to learn the sport," Kelly said.

— JB

Homedale
crowned
baseball
champion

Homedale I, a Majors Division youth baseball team coached by Larry Corta, recently wrapped up a championship run in the Tri-County League.

Corta's squad of 11- and 12-year-olds went 15-1-1 during the Tri-County season and capped the year last week with a third-place finish in the Vallivue Invitational.

Homedale I of the Tri-County Minor Division for 9- to 10-year-olds earned second place at the Vallivue Invitational. The team is coached by John Lane, Brad Dines and Alex Qualls.



Homedale finishes 2nd in Vallivue tourney

The 9- and 10-year-old Homedale I baseball team finished second in the Vallivue Invitational in the first weekend of June. The team was coached by John Lane, Brad Dines and Alex Qualls. The squad included, front row, left to right: Trevor Romans, Trey Lane, Junior Campos, Luis Garza, Curtis Stansell and KJ Atkins. Back row, left to right: Jacoby Osborn, Carl Henry, Caytano Montes, Coach Lane, Caleb Oviedo, Talon Free love, Britt Eubanks, Coach Dines. Submitted photo

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Cowboy up

Garrett Dines races around the barrels during the barrel-racing event of the Owyhee Silver Spurs 4-H Spring Fling Giddy Up in Marsing on Saturday. Jessie Loucks won the barrel-racing event and was crowned grand champion in the events for competitors 4 years old and younger.

Barrel racer

Riley Loucks waits for her turn at the barrel-racing event of the stick horse competition during Saturday's Owyhee Silver Spurs Spring Fling Giddy Up.

√ Martinat

"It was his senior year and since football was over, he wanted to do something. He wanted to finish his senior year with a bang."

Carson and Martinat — who train at Bill and Jaleene Bruce's place in Homedale — are among five Homedale club members who will be ending their 2005-06 scholastic athletic seasons at the state rodeo.

"We've had more (participants) this year," Martinat said. "Kids are getting better at what they do and practicing more and getting older."

According to a state rodeo spokesman, the top four placers in each state event qualify for the National High School Finals Rodeo, which will be held July 24-30 at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield, Ill. State placers Nos. 5 through 8 earn a trip to the July 3-8 Silver State International Rodeo in Fallon, Nev.

The national rodeo qualifying criteria is different for team roping.

Martinat missed a trip to the NHSFR by five points last season when he was a sophomore. He finished fifth in the state in

Homedale qualifiers

Homedale High School Rodeo Club members who have earned trips to the Idaho High School Finals rodeo, which begins Monday in Pocatello:

- Bryan Martinat** — saddle bronc
- Kyle Carson** — saddle bronc
- Rye Hyer** — Steer wrestling, cow cutting
- Wade Hyer** — Steer wrestling, cow cutting
- Jennifer Hall** — goat tying

Marsing qualifiers

Marsing High School Rodeo Club members who have earned trips to the Idaho High School Finals rodeo, which begins Monday in Pocatello:

- Kallie Roeser** — cow cutting, breakaway roping, goat tying, pole bending
- Troy Dines and Kelsey Cook** — team roping
- Kortni Scott** — team roping (with Steve Jim from Owyhee High School in Nevada)

saddle bronc.

As if that wasn't enough incentive to blow away the competition this season — which Martinat did during the district rodeos — the junior broke his fibula at the 3A District III wrestling championships and probably missed out on a return trip to the state tournament in that sport.

That disappointment and the

loss of precious rodeo practice time because of the injury only stoked Martinat's competitive fires.

"I brought quite a bit of it," Martinat said of transferring his intensity from the mat to the arena. "I was itching to get on horses with the cast on."

"I really wanted to go to State in wrestling, but I just got over that

and looked forward to rodeo."

And it wasn't a bad transition. The 2005 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo novice saddle bronc champion won the district title handily, racking up points that will help in his quest to qualify for the NHSFR.

Of course, it could have been just like riding a bike for Martinat, who has been hooked on the cowboy way since he was a tyke riding calves on his grandfather's ranch in British Columbia.

"I started rodeo as a little kid in mutton busting at the Snake River Stampede (in Nampa)," said Martinat, adding that he finished second at the Stampede one year.

He rode steers for a while beginning in sixth grade and graduated to bulls in his eighth- and ninth-grade years. But after attending a rodeo Bible camp in Cambridge, Martinat's focus shifted to broncs.

"Some people think bronc riding is more intimidating than bull riding," Martinat said.

"I get a lot of (flak) about being crazy getting on a horse, but I tell them they're crazy for riding bulls."

Martinat gives a lot of the credit for his riding skills to a former

three-time Idaho Cowboys Association saddle bronc champion.

"One guy I take my hat off to is Mark Gage," Martinat said. "He's a really big influence on me, and he's always pushing me."

Martinat has stepped into Gage's boots and decided to give the ICA circuit a try this summer in preparation for what he hopes are bigger and better things down the rodeo road.

In fact, Martinat says he's leaving today to compete in Washington state and Mackay before arriving in Pocatello for the Idaho High School Finals. He is ranked fourth in the 2006 ICA saddle bronc standings after finish second in the competition at Asotin, Wash., April 28-29.

His future plans include college rodeo and then going for his pro rodeo card.

For now, though, he's focused on collecting that elusive ticket to the NHSFR.

"I've got a lot of pressure on me — people thinking I can definitely be in the top four (at state)," Martinat said. "My mom and dad (Kim and Tony) and other people are expecting me to be first or second."

— JB

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

50 years ago

June 14, 1956

Dan Maher resigns as principal to take Calif. job

Dan Maher, who has been principal at the high school for the past year has resigned to accept a teaching position at Carmichael, Calif., according to Charles Zollinger, superintendent of schools.

Mr. Maher will be teaching social problems to seniors at Carmichael high school next year. He and his family will be moving from Homedale in the next week.

The Mahers wish to thank all the people of the community for making them feel so welcome and for the support they have given to Mr. Maher during his one year of teaching at Homedale.

Kenneth Downing offers resignation as county clerk

Kenneth C. Downing, Owyhee county clerk, auditor and recorder, submitted his resignation to the county commissioners at their regular meeting at Murphy Monday according to Frank Kushlan, a board member.

Mr. Kushlan said the resignation will become effective at their next regular meeting July 9.

Mr. Downing is resigning to accept a job with the Homedale state bank.

The commissioners will meet to consider Opalene-Marsing school district problems June 15 and on will meet as a board of equalization June 25.

Homedale Hotshots win 17-11 slugfest from Emmett

The Homedale Hotshots exploded for nine runs in the first inning to win a 17-11 victory over Emmett Tuesday night in the opening game of the 1956 Border league season.

School board opens bids on new school building

Three apparent low bids, out of eight submitted, have been turned over to the architect for checking, following the special meeting of the Homedale school board Friday night.

Bids n Homedale’s new grade school building, which were turned over to Architect Andrew D. Bowles, Boise, for further study included Wright Bros., Rupert, \$83,315; David G. Dorsey, Caldwell, \$83,876; and R. E. Rice, Boise, \$84,983.

Bowles is expected to meet with the school board soon to discuss the bids and alternates.

Bertha Ehrhart is new auxiliary president

The American Legion auxiliary held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Echevarria Wednesday, June 6.

Election of officers was held with Mrs. Bertha Ehrhart, president; Mrs. Echevarria, 1st vice president; Mrs. Gypsy Jackson, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Irene Nanney, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Earlene Reimer, historian.

Three Homedale girls among St. Luke’s grads

The 49th commencement the St. Luke’s Hospital school of nursing was held at the St. Michael’s cathedral Friday evening, June 8. The main address was given by Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhea, S. T. V., Bishop of Idaho.

Twenty seven girls graduated, including Judy Thomas, Elaine Vanderhoff and Rachael (Vance) Marks, of Homedale.

Among those attending the commencement from Homedale were Mrs. Iola Potter, Mrs. Hattie Cantrell, Mrs. Joe Eiguren, Mrs. Marjorie Vance and Sam Buck.

Vaught takes naval flight training

Navy Ens. Milford D. Vaught, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Vaught of Bruneau, is undergoing training in formation flying at the Sauflley field naval auxiliary air station at Pensacola, Fla.

He reported to Sauflley field on May 18 after completing 16 weeks primary flight training at another field in the Pensacola area.

During his six weeks training he will also receive instruction in combat, night and cross-country flights. He will then commence the gunnery phase of his flight training at the Barin Field naval auxiliary air station at Foley, Ala.

140 years ago

June 9, 1866

LETTER FROM JORDAN VALLEY, MAY 31, 1866. Avalanche: We still hear from our friend Lo. The news has reached our ears this evening that the soldiers got cleaned out. The Company under Major Marshall and Lieutenant Pepoon followed the Indians to the Fork of the Owyhee and had a fight with them, got whipped, lost four men and their artillery. They left in such a hurry that their tents and provisions were left behind for the benefit of Mr. Lo. The particulars we did not learn. The cursed devils still hang round Dr. Inskip’s. A few nights ago three pilgrims stopped there and had their horses stolen or strayed away at last, they would not be found. They offered one for capturing the others. Mr. Lewis (a settler here) was at the Dock’s and started in search of them and fining their track, followed it – but soon found that Lo was on the same track. Undaunted and fearless, he pushed on with his faithful dog – the dog taking the track of the Indians and pushing them close, made them take to the river and leave their booty behind. Mr. Lewis landed those horses safe at Inskip’s. All things considered, this is the most successful campaign yet reported from that quarter. There are more deed done, but you have doubtless heard of them ere this. The settlers here feel an uneasiness, fearing that Government will not clean out their enemies and have another season to live in danger for the safety of their lives and property.

There is not much going on here in the way of farming. Some are putting in a small garden and others none. We have some that looks well and grows as well here as any place. I’ve tried to grow vegetables. Our oats is up and looks well and if the crickets let it alone, I think it will do well. The hay crop bids fair to be a good one this season. The late and heavy rains will help it out. We have had some of the finest rains here in the last ten days. The grass will do to cut in about three weeks. I think there will be some three or four hundred tons of hay out. Yours, M. S. W. Stong

“BONDING.” This mentioned of making a raise has about petered. Eastern men are gaining wisdom in that excellent school experience. A few large sums have been made by selling ledges on paper representations, but such happy methods are nearly if not altogether, numbered among the things of the past and are consigned to the faithful historian. It has always been a trait of “honest miner” to sell a claim for all they could get by the strongest representations and skillful deception or “honest” strategy. Eastern men now regard a claim that is “bonded” as prime face evidence of its worthlessness and with much reason, too. Good ledges can be sold to day in Owyhee for all they are worth to men who come here to investigate for themselves or to existing companies who have representatives here. Feet in the Rising Star, Flint District, have been sold for eight dollars per foot, and why? Because the purchasers know it to be a good ledge and feet in it cannot be had to day for less than \$500 if at any price. So, it will be with any ledge proved to be valuable. Such will never beg purchasers here or elsewhere. The cash is always ready to pay for feet of proved worth. The owner of two hundred feet in a ledge of four feet width and the rock proved worth \$59 per ton is a worthy person and the twenty dollar pieces will be gotten.

CURRENCY. The true interest of Owyhee demand a radical change in the present currency. But few men will deny that legal tender notes substituted would be beneficial. This camp can import legal tenders and coin just as easily and with much greater profit to the general welfare, as to bring dust. If Owyhee could supply itself with a dust currency the case would be different; but it falls short in the ratio of one to twenty if not fifty. The idea of continuing to ship dust over a hundred miles to this place is extremely expensive and conducive to our general injury. Even if worth \$16 per ounce it is folly to be paying to repeatedly ship the same dust here when it could as readily go to the Mint where it must go eventually. Men who have handled this dust for years here have never seen the genuine article. It is only brought here to be adulterated, just the same as our

dust is carried to Boise Basin to go through a brightening process and be paid to packers and freighters at \$16, instead of \$12 per ounce. It would be as reasonable and profitable for this State of Nevada to send to California buy dust and substitute it for their con and greenbacks as for Owyhee to send to Idaho City and purchase and continue the use of dust here. Dust and bullion must pass through the assayer’s hand before its value can be known. They should before its value can be known. They should be forced to take that course and thence to the Mint. The parties are now liere and ready to buy and pay coin or greenbacks for bars, or draw drafts on Portland, San Francisco, New York or Europe. They will pay their full worth less the actual cost of transportation to the Mint. Wells, Fargo & Co. have never taken dust at over \$11 and we understand will now only receive the clean article at \$13 per ounce. Nobody objects, and why? Simply because they know it to b worth no more. Now, is there any reason why we should stultify ourselves by willingly paying our stuff to one party at so much less rates than to all others? Owyhee must stand or fall upon her quartz interests. The product of quartz is bullion. The bullion is worth just so much in genuine dollars and the dollars are in Owyhee to exchange there for let it be done. Get our currency on an honest basis. When a laborer earns ten dollars let him have tend dollars – dollars that are god the country over. Every business man complains of heavy losses on dust. He gets even by higher charges on goods. No man can pay freight nor cost of good with the stuff for which he sells them. Put money instead of stuff in circulation, and we’d all be rid of a sickening annoyance. One bank is fully established and another will soon be; and there is no excuse for continuing this execrable currency.

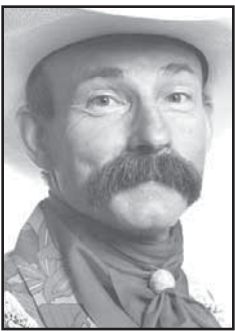
FOR A WHOLESALE contemptible falsehood as ever newspaper contained the Oregonian of the May publishes. Says that “not a train or a man has arrived” in Owyhee overland from California “the present year.” &c. That will read well to the hundreds of men now stopping round here and who came the direct route; to the scores of teamsters and packers who have come through with freight – considerable of it landing in Jordan Valley more than three months ago. The proprietors of the above named sheet can’t do their cause greater injury than by publishing such matter as the article referred to and nine-tenths of the Oregonians living here will agree with us on “the route question.” We presume that D. E. Ireland, the wharf-rat “local”, whom every one kicks out of the way as an ordinary puppy, rung that statement into the paper when very hard up for an item as the Oregonian has managed to treat the Chico route with silence most of his year. The Walla Walla Statesman tells Portlanders that what makes their town duller this spring than ever before is allowing so much freight to come direct from California to Idaho! You can light about it among yourselves gentlemen, as much as ye like – “none of our funeral” this year.

SURPLUS ORO FINO. Took an underground view f this mine last Saturday. Found we had made a mistake in a previous item. Tunnels from which rock is now being taken are two in number and fifty feet from the surface. They are each in about forty five feet from the main shaft. There are two more similar tunnels thirty feet below, but there is so much water that they have been abandoned for the present. The great body of water comes from the surface and will cease to be troublesome as soon as the snow disappears. At the present place of mining, the ledge will average four feet of excellent ore. There is about four hundred tons at the dump and is being increased by twenty or more tons daily. Inexperienced miners would d well to examine the pattern after the timbering of the shaft of this mine. It is a model piece of work. Charley Thornton is Superintendent and says he now employs thirty five men in and about the works and expects to double the number during the summer. The mine belongs to the Ainsworth Mill C., and it is the intention to take advantage of the summer months to supply the mills with ore enough to last during the winter and spring. Which is right.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense



Goose bumps

Emporia, Kan., is on the flyway of the majestic Canada Goose. The cowboys working at the feedlot saw a lot of these big birds. They like corn and silage as well as the steers like it.

Jim is a journeyman feedlot cowboy and was demonstrating his ability with his rope as they pushed some pulls up the alley to the vet shack. The other cowboys respected him and knew that his team-roping buckle was real! Whilst displaying the proper angle and how to control the tip, he lost control, the rope slipped from his hand and shot straight up in the air!

Coincidentally, the lead gander of a low-flying squadron of geese heading in for a lunch break flew right into Jim's loop! Honest. There were witnesses. The goose was slapped to the ground like a wayward tetherball. He rose in a squawk and a flurry of feathers, sighted in on Jim and charged!

Jim was riding Buck. Buck was only 3 years old, and though he had adjusted to the roar of the feed mill, the claxon of a bucket loader in reverse, and the smell of overflow lagoon, he had never been attacked by maddened waterfowl. Buck swapped ends as Jim grabbed the horn and achieved 0 to 60 in less time than it takes to spell *Pyrocantharincus hyrudinachus*! At the end of the alley, approaching at the speed of a Tiger Woods tee-off, was a concrete feed bunk.

While Jim was debating whether to punch the ejection seat, Buck took to the air, sailed over the concrete-and-cable obstacle. To no one's surprise, the pursuing goose lifted off the runway and soared between the lip of the bunk and the horizontal neck cable. Unfortunately, he was dragging 35 feet of 3/8, softlay, right-hand twist nylon rope. The trailing tail whipped around the cable. The elasticity of the steel, the nylon and the vertebrae allowed the feathered projectile to stretch far enough to spring the goose back across the feed bunk like Venus Williams returning a serve. He managed to bounce in a muddy spot and survive.

The audience of cowboys hooted, honked and hollered over the feat of Jim "heading" a goose. Jim regained his composure, eased the snorting Buck over to the bunk and announced that tomorrow he demonstrates his technique in heeling!

Wayne Cornell

Not important ... *but possibly of interest*



Indian Crick: Grenade test site

Last in a four-part series

The hand grenades discovered by Jerry in a vacant shed drew a crowd wherever members of the Indian Crick Gang took them. Even older kids were impressed. We did, however, have to establish a no-handling rule after one smart aleck decided the device wasn't really live and tried to pull the pin. That incident occurred at school in the boys lavatory.

Eventually, too many people knew about the grenades. We figured it was only a matter of time before some nervous adult got wind of our find and overreacted. We decided it was time to get rid of the evidence.

On a Saturday morning, the entire membership of the gang (five people at that particular time) marched out of town heading west. Our destination was an isolated area known as "The Gorge." At that point, Indian Creek flows through a narrow, lava rock-lined crevice.

There was one little detail about hand grenades we hadn't been able to nail down that caused some concern. No one was certain how long the delay was from the time the grenade was thrown until it exploded. The general estimate was about 10 seconds. I argued, however, that if it took 10 seconds for the grenade to explode, most of the ones used in the war would have been picked up by opponents and thrown back.

The Gorge was an ideal place to test our theories. If the grenade was thrown into the fault and the fuse had any delay at all, the rock walls would protect the thrower and bystanders from shrapnel.

Jerry stood near the rim while the rest of us stayed a respectable distance behind him. He pulled the pin (with his finger, not his teeth) and pitched the grenade at the creek below.

As soon as the device left Jerry's hand, the safety handle flew off and there was a "pop!" as the fuse ignited. Before the observers could start to run to put more distance between ourselves and the test site, Jerry passed us in high gear.

After putting an additional 30 yards between ourselves and the creek, we stopped and turned to watch.

Suddenly, a column of water shot straight up out of the gorge. At almost the same instant, there was a loud "BOOM!" that undoubtedly rattled the windows in several area farmhouses.

We waited a minute to make sure the action was over, then cautiously approached the cliff edge and peered over.

The grenade had landed in a deep hole in the creek where we sometimes fished. It was obvious that the fishing might not be too good for a while because an assortment of trout, carp and suckers were floating on their sides on the surface. A muddy plume was creeping downstream along with the dead fish.

We had brought the other grenade along, too. But the commotion caused by the first test convinced us it wouldn't be a good idea to continue the experiment. We high-tailed it back to town.

The incident at The Gorge ended the Indian Crick Gang's grenade phase. But there remained the question of what to do with the remaining bomb.

We couldn't just leave it where some irresponsible kids might get hurt.

I'm not sure what happened to the other device. The house where Jerry grew up is still standing 50 years later. Whoever lives there might want to check under the bed in the basement.

From Washington Rediscover Lewis and Clark this summer

by Sen. Mike Crapo

"On September 1, 1805, the party set out, traveling cross-country over high, rugged hills, to today's North Fork of the Salmon River ... They were entering mountains far more difficult to pass than any American had ever attempted — steep and massive peaks thrust up by tectonic forces deep within the Earth, thickly timbered in pine ... The confusion of creeks and ravines cutting through deep mountainsides has made the route the expedition used the most disputed of the entire journey.

"Clark described the route: 'Thro' thickets in which we were obliged to Cut a road, over rocky hill Sides where our horse were in perpetual danger of Slipping to Ther certain distruction & up & Down Steep hills...with the greatest dificuelty risqué & c. We made 7½ miles.'"



Sen. Mike Crapo

— **Stephen Ambrose, "Lewis and Clark: Voyage of Discovery"**

Celebrated author, the late Stephen Ambrose, began an extraordinary family tradition in 1976. Stephen, his wife and five children began to take summer vacations to places along the route that Lewis and Clark traveled in the early 1800s. Over the years, they selected their favorite spots, two of the three in Idaho: Lemhi Pass and the Idaho portion of Lolo Trail. In "Lewis and Clark: Voyage of Discovery," Ambrose recounts Meriwether Lewis's first meeting with the Shoshone Tribe. This encounter meant life or death

for the mission and its members. As we know, the tribes welcomed the men and their long-lost Shoshone relative, Sacajawea. Offering food, shelter, horses and a guide, both the Shoshones and later, the Nez Perce, helped the hardscrabble group of explorers survive perilous Idaho weather and terrain toward the end of their historic journey.

In 2003, Idaho began commemorating its major role in the Lewis and Clark expedition. In January of that year, Idahoans traveled to Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home in Virginia, as representatives at the national bicentennial inaugural event. The Idaho Governor's Lewis & Clark Trail Committee has worked tirelessly over the years to foster greater understanding and appreciation of the accomplishments of these early explorers, the hospitality and cultures of the tribes who aided them and what it means for us today. Cities and towns along the route have sponsored events and educational exploration opportunities for Idahoans and visitors who are interested in experiencing this momentous journey. New interpretive centers have been constructed in Salmon, Lolo Pass, Weippe and Lewiston. Along the Trail, new interpretive signage and public art guide tourists. Lands traversed by Lewis and Clark have been purchased for permanent preservation. There has never been a better time to visit the Lewis and Clark Trail.

— continued on next page

Commentary

Accuracy In Media

Anonymous sources make Washington Post stories laughable

by Cliff Kincaid

The Washington Post on June 5 ran a front-page story by Ellen Knickmeyer about allegations that Marines deliberately killed an Iraqi for absolutely no reason at all. To make matters worse, the Iraqi was said to be a disabled individual who had a bad leg. Charges that he was a terrorist caught in the act of concealing a roadside bomb are categorically rejected out of hand by the man’s family and residents of the area, most of whom spoke to the paper on an anonymous basis. The Marines, who have been tried and found guilty by the paper, were portrayed as cold-blooded killers. No excuse or rationale was offered for their alleged conduct.

By contrast, however, Rep. William Jefferson (D-La.), who reportedly put \$90,000 in bribery money into a freezer and was videotaped taking cash, is absolved of any ill intent in another page-one story in the Post. Anonymous sources are quoted in this story as saying that Jefferson, the “son of impoverished Louisiana sharecroppers and a graduate of Harvard Law School,” may have taken the money because he didn’t want to live on his public salary and did not “want to leave his family in the financial straits he pulled himself out of...” In other words, poverty made him do it.

The one-sided attack on our troops, when all of the facts are not in, reflects piling on in the wake of the feeding frenzy over the coverage of Haditha, the alleged massacre involving U.S. Marines. The name of the media game is to be the first to get a Marine scalp. With a scalp comes a possible journalism prize.

On the other hand, a congressman allegedly in the middle

of one of the worst corruption scandals in history gets caught on tape and with money in his freezer, and he is depicted by reporters Allan Lengel and Jonathan Weisman as someone who just wanted to do good for others. The excuse offered by the Post for Jefferson’s conduct was laugh-out-loud funny. Where are the editors of the Post? How could such a claim, based on anonymous sources, have made it into print?

In the Iraq case, perhaps it will turn out that U.S. troops killed the man for no legitimate reason, and that they will be charged with a crime. One has to be skeptical at this point because the Post story was so slanted against the Marines. Like our troops, Jefferson is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, and he should have every opportunity to defend himself against the charges made against him in the press. But in his case, because the paper has offered an excuse for his alleged conduct in advance of any charges being filed, he will be able to argue that he was doing it all for a good cause — the impoverished. Perhaps Jefferson, if he is charged, will call the Post’s “observers” as character witnesses.

The absurd “Poverty made me do it” defense of Jefferson was repeated in a caption under a photo of Jefferson on page 4 of the print version of the paper. It said, “Rep. William Jefferson (D-La.) does not want his family to experience the financial hardships that he endured in his own childhood, political observers say.”

Who are these anonymous “observers?” Perhaps members of his own family, for all we know. What kind of “political observer” would rationalize accepting bribes on the grounds that he had a big heart? Perhaps these “observers” don’t even

exist. Perhaps they were made up to rationalize Jefferson’s alleged misconduct.

Ironically, these stories appeared just one day after the Post ombudsman, Deborah Howell, had a column in the paper that began: “Anonymous sources can damage a newspaper’s credibility.” She claimed the Post had been making progress in reducing their use. It’s clear that Post editors don’t pay any attention to her, and she doesn’t pay close attention to what they do.

In terms of the use of anonymous sources, the Jefferson story is one for the books. The claim that Jefferson allegedly took bribes because he wanted money for his family has got to go down as one of the most original excuses ever offered for reported illegal behavior. If we are to believe the Post, the \$90,000 in cold hard cash in his freezer just hadn’t yet made its way to destitute members of the Jefferson clan. Perhaps he just needed more time to distribute the proceeds. That darn FBI got in the way.

One can anticipate claims that the FBI should have left Jefferson alone because of all the good he was trying to do. After that, it won’t be too long before we see or hear claims that Jefferson, who is black, was being investigated because he was trying to do good for black people, and that federal authorities are racist for interfering with his charitable activities. Expect to read about it in the Post.

But don’t look for any excuses to be offered for U.S. troops in Iraq trying to defend themselves against terrorists who want to blow them to bits.

— Cliff Kincaid is Editor of the AIM Report.

✓ Crapo

This is the final year of Bicentennial activities in Idaho:

- **Today through Saturday** — The Nez Perce Tribe hosts Idaho’s only National Signature Bicentennial event featuring re-enactors, a Nez Perce village, film festival, quilt and hide show and hourly presentations. The main venue is Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, but other events are scheduled for Kamiah, Spalding, Lapwai and Moscow.
- **Through Thursday** — Lewis and Clark Symposium at Lewis-Clark State College
- **Through Saturday** — The National Park Service’s national touring exhibit, Corps of Discovery II, with interpretive exhibitions from several other federal agencies will be set up on the Lewis-Clark State College campus in Lewiston with hourly free live interpretation and entertainment.
- **Through October** — The Idaho State Historical Museum’s Lewis and Clark exhibits in Boise
- **Aug. 18-19** — Sacajawea Heritage Days in Salmon

This summer might be the perfect time to do something like the Ambroses did — make this learning experience one for the whole family.

— Mike Crapo is a Republican U.S. senator from Idaho. Visit <http://crapo.senate.gov> for more information on upcoming events.

Letters to the editor

All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer’s address and daytime phone number.

The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday. Letters can be e-mailed to jbrowneditor@cableone.net, faxed to (208) 337-4867 or mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628. For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

William Pendley Perry

Summary Judgment

Ninth Circuit contradicts High Court



On June 1, three sets of California parents filed a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court to review a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. In *Eklund v. Byron Union School District*, a Ninth Circuit panel upheld a federal district court’s rejection of the families’ claim that their children’s school violated the Establishment Clause when it taught them how to “become Muslims.” The three-judge panel affirmed the lower court’s ruling. Later, the entire Ninth Circuit declined to rehear the case.

In 2001, Excelsior Middle School in Byron, 40 miles east of San Francisco, advised a classroom of 12-year-olds that, “[for the next three weeks], you and your classmates will become Muslims.” The students memorized portions of the Koran, chose Islamic names, wore tags bearing their new Islamic names alongside the Star and Crescent Moon—the symbol of Muslims, completed the Five Pillars of Faith and recited Muslim prayers. Ironically, the teacher’s edition of the course textbook warned: “Recreating religious practices or ceremonies through role-playing activities should not take place in a public school classroom.”

In June 2002, the families, represented by the Thomas Moore Law Center, sued, saying that teaching Islam in the Excelsior public school violated the U.S. Constitution, which mandates government neutrality regarding religion. The school district’s actions fail every Supreme Court test. They: lack a secular purpose; primarily advance religion; excessively entangle government with religion; endorse a particular religious belief; and coerce students to participate in religion. Nonetheless, a Clinton-appointed California federal district court judge ruled the course lacked “any devotional or religious intent” and was only educational. Notwithstanding a double standard between how the district court treated Islam and how federal courts have treated other religions in the classroom, the Ninth Circuit agreed.

It is not the first time that the Ninth Circuit has bent over

backward to permit government endorsement of religions other than the Judeo-Christian faith. In May 2003, a Ninth Circuit panel ruled a Latin cross erected on federal land in the California desert to commemorate service men lost in World War I violated the Establishment Clause because it was a clear symbol of Christianity. Less than four months later, another Ninth panel ruled that an Arizona regulation prohibiting a man from using his private property because his land is sacred to three American Indian tribes did not violate the Establishment Clause because American Indians’ religion is intertwined with their history and culture. Curiously, the historical and cultural importance of the Latin cross was irrelevant in the California case.

The Ninth Circuit refused to review the Arizona decision en banc, despite the obvious conflict in the manner that the Ninth Circuit treats various religions. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the holding. Now comes the Excelsior school case with its ruling that teaching children how to “become Muslims” is permissible because such instruction involves a different culture and is educational.

What makes the ruling particularly egregious is that, for decades, courts have barred all religion from the classroom, from the Ten Commandments, to nondenominational prayers, to moments of silence.

The Ninth Circuit has one more chance to get it right. Pending before the Ninth Circuit is a Nevada case where the U.S. Forest Service declared Cave Rock, a popular climbing spot near Lake Tahoe, off limits to climbers because the federal land has religious significance to American Indian religious practitioners. In fact, the Forest Service even declared that the “spiritual power” present at Cave Rock is a resource the agency is obligated to protect. When a climbing group sued, the Nevada federal district court, relying on the Ninth Circuit’s opinion in the Arizona case, upheld the closure.

Public notices

**OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES
MAY 22, 2006
OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
MURPHY, IDAHO**

Present were Commissioner’s Tolmie, Reynolds, and Salove, Kay Kelly acting clerk to the Board, Treasurer Richards, Assessor Endicott, Sheriff Aman, Prosecutor Faulks, Fred Grant and Jim Desmond.

The agenda was amended to include Silver City Fire and Rescue.

The Board approved the contract with J.U.B. Engineers for the restoration of the Silver City Road.

The Negotiating Team for the Homedale Impact Area approved the impact area provisions. A letter will be forwarded to the Homedale City Council.

The Board approved a subpoena be issued on the Road Hearing scheduled for June 12th.

The Board approved a weed control agreement with the BLM.

Silver City Fire and Rescue met with the Board to discuss their organization.

The Board took the following action of Indigent and Charity cases presented.

Case # 06-23 the Board approved the applicant and a lien is placed.

Case # 06-24 the Board approved a lien.

Case # 06-23 the Board approved the application with reimbursement.

The Board approved liquor license’s for the following establishments: Last Chance Saloon, Murphy General Store, Rebecca’s Mini Market, The Pour House, The Fishin ‘Hole, Square Deal Store, Gus’s Gas, Y Bar and Café, ION Truck Plaza, Farmer’s Inn and Cowboy Up Saloon.

The Board recessed until May 25th.

The Board reconvened to canvas the ballots for the 2006 primary election.

The Board approved the canvas of the ballots for the 2006 primary election.

The complete minutes can be viewed in the Clerk’s office.

s.s/Harold Tolmie, Chairman
Attest: s.s/Charlotte Sherburn, Clerk
6/14/06

**INVITATION TO BID
PROJECT TITLE: SILVER CITY ROAD ER**

Separate sealed Bids for the reconstruction of the flood damaged portions of Silver City Road, consisting of approximately 850 feet of various corrugated metal pipe ranging in diameter from 18 inch to 96 inch; stream alteration and brushing to force stream back into original channel; riprap placement; granular fill; granular surfacing of approximately 4 miles of gravel roadway; and ditching will be received by the Owyhee County at the County Courthouse, 20381 SH 78, P.O. Box 128, Murphy, Idaho 83650 until 2:00 p.m., (Local Time) Monday June 26, 2006, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 SH 78, P.O. Box 128, Murphy, Idaho
J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 217 W. Georgia Avenue, Suite 120, Nampa, Idaho

J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 250 S. Beechwood Avenue, Suite 201, Boise, Idaho

Associated General Contractors 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho

Intermountain Contractors, 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., located at 250 S. Beechwood Avenue, Suite 201, Boise, Idaho, upon payment of \$35.00 for each set.

An informational pre-bid conference will be held at the Owhyee County Courthouse, 20381 SH 78, Murphy, ID on Monday, June 19th at 8:00 a.m. This project is NOT subject to the provisions of the Davis-Bacon and Related Acts.

In determining the lowest responsive bid, the Owner will consider all acceptable bids on a basis consistent with the bid package.

Before a contract will be awarded for work contemplated herein, the Owner will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request, the bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the bidder’s qualifications.

All bids must be signed.

Bids must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of either a bid bond, certified check, cashiers check or cash in the amount of 5 percent of the amount of the bid proposal. Said bid security shall be forfeited to Owyhee County as liquidated damages should the successful bidder fail to enter into contract in accordance with their proposal as specified in the Instructions to Bidders.

6/14,21/06

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Homedale on the 26th day of June, 2006, at 7:00 p.m. at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho. The subject matter of the public hearing is the Zone Change Application and the Application for Subdivision filed by BR Maier Properties, LLC. BR Maier Properties is seeking to rezone the majority of that property that is located at the southwest side of Railroad Way, west of Idaho Avenue and west of First Street West from commercial to residential and then to construct a 45-home subdivision on that property.

Sylvia L. Bahem, Administrator
Planning & Zoning Commission
City of Homedale
6/14,21/06

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Homedale on the 19th day of June, 2006, at 7:00 p.m. at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho. The subject matter of the public hearing is the Application to Vacate Alley and the Application for Variance submitted by John Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy is seeking to vacate that certain alley that runs north and south between

**REVISED NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
MARSING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #363
OWYHEE AND CANYON COUNTIES, IDAHO**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Marsing Joint School District No.363, Owyhee and Canyon Counties, Idaho, will be held on June 20, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. at the District Office, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year. A copy of the proposed budget, as determined by the Board of Trustees, is available for public inspection at the School District Office at Highway 78, Marsing, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm from the date of this notice until the date of the hearing. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.

NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE
The Marsing Joint School District No.363, Owyhee and Canyon Counties, Idaho, has proposed to increase the fees (high school) listed below. The increase exceeds five percent (5%) over the rates charged in the previous year. The proposed fee increases are outlined in the following schedule:

	Current Price	Proposed Price	Percent Increase
High School Photography (per semester)	\$15.00	\$20.00	33.30%
Library – Late Book Fine	10¢	15¢	

Deborah Holzhey, Clerk, Marsing Joint School District No.363, Owyhee and Canyon Counties, Idaho
6/14/06

SUMMARY STATEMENT PROPOSED 2006 - 2007 SCHOOL BUDGET								
MARSING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 363								
	GENERAL M & O FUND				ALL OTHER FUNDS			
	Prior Yr	Prior Yr	Current	Proposed	Prior Yr	Prior Yr	Current	Proposed
	Actual	Actual	Budget	Budget	Actual	Actual	Budget	Budget
REVENUES	03-04	04-05	05-06	06-07	03-04	04-05	05-06	06-07
BEG. BAL.	329,002	413,962	432,687	412,654	1,941,164	780,791	759,316	567,504
LOCAL REVENUES	502,383	605,692	647,732	593,488	501,714	506,439	646,068	739,098
STATE REVENUES	3,448,657	3,671,554	3,784,266	3,930,788	90,458	91,490	100,705	105,076
FED. REVENUES	26,059	15,935	15,559	12,000	525,715	657,697	862,891	615,454
OTHER REVENUES	0		0		0	45,367	0	
TRANSFERS	0		0	133,806	66,301	96,447	86,249	265,597
TOTAL BEG. BAL.	4,306,101	4,707,143	4,880,244	5,082,736	3,125,352	2,178,231	2,455,229	2,292,729
AND REVENUES								
EXPENDITURES								
SALARIES	2,428,792	2,559,954	2,648,345	2,709,237	505,768	456,914	550,119	552,391
BENEFITS	708,339	757,129	791,861	812,268	106,163	106,606	120,201	120,270
PRCH SERVICE	695,368	739,024	778,991	825,848	118,421	135,233	186,356	150,124
MATERIALS/SUPP.	140,695	201,410	226,860	190,717	173,299	216,450	222,384	190,366
CAPITAL OUTLAY	12,750	43,673	56,689	13,500	1,399,552	460,169	422,423	140,579
INSURANCE	34,129	44,379	44,108	50,569	793	177	303	104
DEBT SERVICE	0	0	0	0	821,356	786,949	953,443	1,052,008
TRANSFERS OUT	66,301	96,447	86,249	265,597	0		0	133,806
CONTINGENCY RES.	218,727	214,659	215,000	215,000	0		0	87,194
ENDING BALANCES	0	50,468	32,141		0	15,733	0	-134,113
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	4,306,101	4,707,143	4,880,244	5,082,736	3,125,352	2,178,231	2,455,229	2,292,729
A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Admin. Office.								

Washington and Oregon Streets. This alley runs immediately adjacent to (east) Mr. Kennedy’s property at 16 West Washington. Mr. Kennedy is also seeking a variance on his property at 16 West Washington to place another multi-sectional mobile home on this property, which consists of four lots. There is already one home on these lots. Homedale City Ordinance requires that a lot have 7,000 square feet in order for a home to be placed on it. Mr. Kennedy’s four lots total 12,500 square feet. Therefore, he needs 14,000 square feet to place a second home on these lots. If the 15’ alley is vacated and Mr. Kennedy receives 7 ½ feet of this alley, that would add 937.5 square feet to his lots, for a total of 13,437. Therefore, his total square footage for the two home would be 563 square feet short. Therefore, Mr. Kennedy has filed a Request for Variance from this requirement.

Sylvia L. Bahem, Administrator
Planning & Zoning Commission
City of Homedale
6/7,14/06

**BRUNEAU WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS
PHASE 3 – WATER TREATMENT
BRUNEAU WATER & SEWER DISTRICT
OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Bruneau Water & Sewer District
Separate sealed Bids for the

construction of a water treatment facility, conveyance piping, and water meter replacement will be received by the Bruneau Water & Sewer District. If mailed – Bruneau Water & Sewer District, P.O. Box 194, Bruneau, ID 83604, or if delivered – Bruneau Water & Sewer District, c/o The Fishing Hole, 28661 Bernham Avenue, Bruneau, Idaho 83604, until **2:00 p.m.** (local time) **July 11, 2006**, and then publicly opened and read aloud at the Bruneau Public Library, #2 Ruth Street, Bruneau, Idaho 83604.

The Project consists of constructing a reverse osmosis water treatment facility with chemical pretreatment, pressure filtration pretreatment, conveyance piping, water treatment building, yard piping, sitework, and water meter replacement.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Bruneau Public Library, #2 Ruth Street, Bruneau, Idaho
J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 250 S. Beechwood Avenue, Suite 201, Boise, Idaho
J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 217 West Georgia Avenue, Suite 120, Nampa, Idaho 83686

Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho
McGraw-Hill Construction, 5254 Chinden Boulevard, Boise, Idaho

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., located at 250 South Beechwood Avenue, Suite 201, Boise, Idaho, upon a non-refundable payment

of \$40.00 for each set.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all Bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders

Dated this 12th day of June, 2006
/s/Pat Welsh
Bruneau Water & Sewer District
Owyhee County, Idaho
6/14,21,28,06

NOTICE

The Southwest District Board of Health will hold a **Board Meeting** on Tuesday, June 20, 2006 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Southwest District Health, Room 206, 920 Main Street, Caldwell, Idaho.

6/14/06

Have
a news tip?

Call us!
337-4681

Public notices

**NOTICE OF SALE
CASE NO. CV-05-5205M
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE**

WASHINGTON MUTUAL
BANK, FSB, Plaintiff,
Vs.

DAVID FREEMAN and
VIRGINIA L. FREEMAN,
husband and wife;
RISK MANAGEMENT
ALTERNATIVES, INC.; a
Delaware corporation; COUNTY
COMMISSIONS OF OWYHEE
COUNTY; and DOES 1-10 as
individuals with an interest in the
real property described as:

That part of NE1/4 of the SE1/4
of Section 35, Township 2 North,
Range 4 West, Boise Meridian,
Owyhee County, Idaho, described
as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the
North boundary line of said NE
¼ of the SE ¼ which point is
376 feet East of the Northwest
corner of said NE ¼ of the SE
¼; thence

South on a line parallel with the
West boundary line of said NE ¼
of the SE ¼ a distance of 463.5
feet; thence

West on a line parallel with the
North boundary of the said NE
¼ of the SE ¼ a distance of 188
feet; thence

North on a line parallel with the
West boundary line of the said NE
¼ of the SE ¼ a distance of 463.5
feet, more or less, to the North
boundary line of the said NE ¼
of the SE ¼;

Thence East along the North
boundary line of said NE ¼ of
the SE ¼ a distance of 188 feet,
more or less, to the POINT OF
BEGINNING.

And commonly known as
Route One, Box 777, Marsing,
Idaho, 83639.

Together with right, title and
interest in the 1998 Goldenwest
manufactured home, Serial
Number GW0R23N20059AB
located in the real property
described above,

Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an
Order for Sale of Foreclosure
entered on May 11, 2006 and
Writ of Execution issued on May
9, 2006 out of and under the seal
of the above-entitled Court on an
Amended Judgment and Decree
of Foreclosure recovered in said
Court in the above-entitled action
on the 11th day of May, 2006, in
favor of the above-named Plaintiff,
I am commanded and required to
proceed to notice for sale to sell
at public auction the real property
described in said Order of Sale of
Foreclosure and Writ of Execution
and to apply the proceeds of such
sale to the satisfaction of said
Amended Judgment and Decree of
Foreclosure with interest thereon
and my fees and costs.

The property directed to be
sold is situate in Owyhee County,
State of Idaho, and is described as
follows, to-wit:

That part of NE1/4 of the SE1/4
of Section 35, Township 2 North,
Range 4 West, Boise Meridian,
Owyhee County, Idaho, described
as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the
North boundary line of said NE
¼ of the SE ¼ which point is
376 feet East of the Northwest
corner of said NE ¼ of the SE
¼; thence

South on a line parallel with the
West boundary line of said NE ¼
of the SE ¼ a distance of 463.5
feet; thence

West on a line parallel with the

North boundary of the said NE
¼ of the SE ¼ a distance of 188
feet; thence

North on a line parallel with the
West boundary line of the said NE
¼ of the SE ¼ a distance of 463.5
feet, more or less, to the North
boundary line of the said NE ¼
of the SE ¼;

Thence East along the North
boundary line of said NE ¼ of
the SE ¼ a distance of 188 feet,
more or less, to the POINT OF
BEGINNING.

And commonly known as
Route One, Box 777, Marsing,
Idaho, 83639.

Together with right, title and
interest in the 1998 Goldenwest
manufactured home, Serial
Number GW0R23N20059AB
located in the real property
described above.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on the 15th day of June,
2006 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock
p.m., at the location of 20381 St.
Hwy 78, Murphy, Id., Owyhee
County Courthouse, I will attend,
offer and sell at public auction
all or so much of the above-
described property thus directed
to be sold as may be necessary to
raise sufficient funds to pay and
satisfy the Amended Judgment
and Decree of Foreclosure as
set out in said Order for Sale of
Foreclosure to the highest bidder
therefore in lawful money. The
time period for redemption of the
above property is six (6) months
from the date of sale herein.

The Sheriff, by a Certificate of
Sale, will transfer right, title and
interest of the judgment debtor in
and to the property. The Sheriff
will also give possession but
does not guarantee clear title nor
continue possessory right to he
purchaser.

DATED This 26th day of May,
2006.

GARY AMAN, OWYHEE
COUNTY SHERIFF

By: /s/Richard Fruend, Deputy
Sheriff

Lance E. Olsen/ ISB #7106
Derrick J. O'Neill/ISB #4021
Routh Crabtree Olsen, PS
225 North 9th St., Ste 800
Boise, ID 83701
208-489-3035
Fax 208-331-1529
Attorneys for Plaintiff
5/31:6/7,14/06

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE**

On September 19, 2006, at
the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM
of said day, at the steps of the
Owyhee County Courthouse,
State Highway 78, Murphy, ID,
JUST LAW, INC., as Successor
Trustee, will sell at public auction
to the highest bidder, for cash,
in lawful money of the United
States, all payable at the time of
sale, the following described real
property, situated in the County
of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and
described as follows to wit:

**Lot 10, Block 1, Royal Vista
Estates Subdivision, Owyhee
County, Idaho, according to the
official plat recorded April 4,
2002 at Instrument No. 239203,
records of said County.**

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 the address of **2664
Royal Vista Dr., Homedale,
ID aka 2664 Royal Vista Dr.,
Homedale, ID aka 2664 Royal
Vista Estates, Homedale, ID,**
is sometimes associated with the
said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject

to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff,
a reinstatement or any other
conditions of which the Trustee
is not aware that would cause the
cancellation of this sale. Further,
if any of these conditions exist,
this sale may be null and void,
the successful bidder's funds shall
be returned, and the Trustee and
the Beneficiary shall not be liable
to the successful bidder for any
damages.

Said sale will be made without
covenant or warranty regarding
title, possessions or encumbrances
to satisfy the obligation secured
by and pursuant to the power of
sale conferred in the Deed of the
Trust executed by Kenneth S.
Burton, also known as Kenneth
Steven Burton, a married man
as his sole and separate property,
as Grantor(s) with New Century
Mortgage Corporation as the
Beneficiary, under the Deed of
Trust recorded March 2, 2005,
as Instrument No. 251083, in the
records of Owyhee County, Idaho.
The Beneficial interest of said
Deed of Trust was subsequently
assigned to US Bank National
Association, as Trustee, on behalf
of the holders of Asset Backed
Pass-Through Certificates, Series
NC2005-HE4, recorded January
24, 2006, as Instrument No.
254955, in the records of said
County.

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 the amount due under
the certain Promissory Note
and Deed of Trust, in the
amounts called for thereunder
as follows: Monthly payments
in the amount of \$3,618.55 for
the months of October 2005
through and including to date of
sale, together with late charges
and monthly payments accruing.
The sum owing on the obligation
secured by said Deed of Trust is
\$493,451.15 as principal, plus
service charges, attorney's fees,
costs of this foreclosure, any and
all funds expended by Beneficiary
to protect their security interest,
and interest accruing at the rate of
7.950% from September 1, 2005,
together with delinquent taxes
plus penalties and interest to the
date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or
cause the trust property to be sold
to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 15th day of May,
2006.

Paula Peterson
Trust Office for
Just Law, Inc.
PO Box 50271
Idaho Falls, ID 83405
208-523-9106
Fax 208-523-9146

For information concerning
this sale please contact Just Law,
Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com
or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106,
Thank you.

5/31:6/7,14,21/06

**AMENDED NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
(*Amended to correct auction
sales date.)**

On *09/28/2006, at the hour
of 10:00 A.M., of said day, in
the lobby, of the office of, The
Owyhee County Courthouse,
located at 20381 State Highway
78, Murphy, Owyhee County,
Idaho, on behalf of PIONEER
LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES,

LLC, as the Successor Trustee;
will sell at public auction, to the
highest bidder, for cash in lawful
money of the United State of
America, all payable at the time
of sale, the following described
real property, situated in Owyhee
County, Idaho, and described as
follows, to-wit:

Parcel 1: A part of Government
Lot 4 (SW1/4 SW1/4) of Section
18, Township 1 South, Range 2
West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee
County, Idaho, more particularly
described to wit: COMMENCING
at the Southwest corner of said
Section 18, a brass monument;
thence North 0° 00' 29" West
658.83 feet, along the West line
of said Government Lot 4, to the
INITIAL POINT of this
description; thence continuing
North 0° 00' 29" West 329.41
feet; thence South 89° 50' 56"
East 662.00 feet; thence South 0°
00' 28" East 329.94 feet; thence
North 89° 48' 11" West 662.00
feet to the INITIAL POINT of
this description. Parcel II: A part
of Government Lot 4 (SW1/4
SW1/4) of Section 18, Township
1 South, Range 2 West, Boise
Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho,
more particularly described to wit:
COMMENCING at the Southwest
corner of said Section 18, a brass
monument thence North 0° 00'
29" West 988.24 feet, along the
West line of Government Lot 4,
to the INITIAL POINT of this
description; thence continuing
North 0° 00' 29" West 329.42
feet to the Northwest corner of
said Government Lot 4; thence
South 89° 53' 41" East 662.00
feet, along the North line of
said Government Lot 4; thence
South 0° 00' 28" East 329.95
feet; thence North 89° 50' 56"
West 662.00 feet to the INITIAL
POINT of this description.

For purposes of compliance
with Idaho Code 60-113, the
Trustee has been informed that
the address of 12976 Bailey
Road, Melba, ID 83641 may
sometimes be 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 Lorenzo

Rodriguez Gomez, a single
person to PIONEER LENDER
TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, as
Successor Trustee, for the benefit
and security of Rick LaFee and
Virginia LaFee, husband and
wife as Beneficiary; said Deed
of Trust having been recorded
on 05/22/1998 as Instrument
No. 224967, records of Owyhee
County, Idaho. The above Grantor
is named to comply with Idaho
Code Section 45-1506 (4) (a).
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 of the
Grantor to: 1.) make monthly
installments as set forth on the
Deed of Trust Note secured by
said Deed of Trust. 2.) provide,
maintain and deliver proof of
fire insurance satisfactory to
and with the loss payable to the
Beneficiaries. 3.) pay at least ten
(10) days before delinquency all
taxes and assessments affecting
said property, when due, all
encumbrances, charges and liens,
with interest. The original loan
amount was \$95,000.00 with
interest thereon at the rate of 8%
per annum as evidenced by the note
dated 05/01/1998. The monthly
installment in the amount of
\$797.12 or more (which includes
the monthly longterm escrow
handling fee of \$2.50) is due for
05/01/2006 and on the 1st day of
each and every month thereafter
until such default is cured and
until 05/01/2018, at which date
the entire remaining principal
balance and accrued interest
are due and payable in full. All
amounts are now due and payable
along with all costs and fees
associated with this foreclosure,
including but not limited to,
attorney fees, trustee costs and
fees, fire insurance and county
property taxes, together with any
and all assessments, penalties
and interest; for the purpose of
protecting the beneficial interest
of the Beneficiary. The principal
balance is \$71,809.94 plus
accruing interest, costs and fees.

Dated May 30, 2006
PIONEERLENDERTRUSTEE
SERVICES, LLC
Lori A. Ball
Senior Trust Officer
6/7,14,21,28/06



**Owyhee Cattlemen's
Association**
Heritage Fund

**10th Annual
Property Rights
Pickup
Drawing!**

All proceeds to go to the Owyhee Cattlemen's
Association Heritage Fund to aid in the fight to
keep all of our property rights and multiple use
access to federal lands in Owyhee County.

Tickets:
\$100 donation each
Only 500 tickets have been printed,
so each holder has a 500-to-1 chance to win!
(That's better odds than at Reno!)
Tickets are available from:
Paul Neultson - 834-2237
Chris Collett - 834-2062
Brad Huff - 495-2950
Owyhee Avalanche - 337-4681
or any Cattlemen's board member.
or send check payable to **OCHF** and a self-addressed stamped
envelope to: PICKUP DRAWING, P.O. Box 32, Murphy, ID,
83650



1st Prize
**2006 Dodge Ram
2500 SLT Quad Cab**

Features include...
5.9L HO Cummins Turbo diesel engine
6-speed manual transmission
AM/FM CD player
Air conditioning
Long bed
Inferno red


Pickup sponsored by:
**The Northwest
Dodge Dealers**

2nd & 3rd Prizes
Half beef each
Donated by
Chris and Bryn Johnstone, Homedale

Cut and Wrapped
Donated by Greenfield's Custom Meats,
Meridian

Drawing will be held in October at the Idaho Reined Cow Horse Snaffle Bit Futurity

Need not be present to win. Winner will be responsible for title, license, and registration fees, and all taxes

Owyhee County Church Directory

**Knight Community Church
Grand View**
Pastor Paul H. Ryan • 834-2639
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Adult Bible Study: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Knight's Neighborhood:
(Youth Activity Group) Friday 5-6:30 pm

**Assembly of God Church
Homedale**
15 West Montana, 337-4458
Pastor George Greenwood
Sunday School 9:30am
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm
Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm

**Crossroads Assembly of God
Wilder**
Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening Worship 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm

Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church
1122 W. Linden St., Caldwell
459-3653
Mass:
Saturday 5:00 pm
Sunday 9:30 am
Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm
Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Homedale
337-4248 or 454-1528
SE corner Idaho and West 7th
Sunday School: 9:00 to 9:45 am
Services: 10:00 am
Wednesday Night Adult Bible Study:
7 to 8:30 pm

**Friends Community Church
Wilder - Homedale**
17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464
Pastor: John Beck

Worship Services: 9:30 am Sundays

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale
708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112
Bishop Alan McRae
Bishop Dwayne Fisher
Sunday 1st Ward 9am
Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm

Homedale Baptist Church Homedale
212 S. 1st W.
Sunday School 10am & 11am
Sunday Evening 7pm
Wednesday Evening 7pm
Pastor James Huls

Wilder Church of God Wilder
205 A St. E, 482-7839
Pastor Ray Gerthung
Sunday School 9:45am
Sunday Service 11am
Sunday Eve. 6:00pm
Wed. Eve. 7:00pm

Mountain View Church of the Nazarene
26515 Ustick Road, Wilder
337-3151
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30
Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm
Bible Based Recovery: Friday 7:00 pm


**MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY
Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing**
221 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho
Pastor Ricardo Rodriguez
896-5552 or 371-3516
Sunday School 1:30 pm • Sunday Service 3 pm
Thursday Service 7 pm • (Bilingual Services/Espanol)

Iglesia Evangelica Wilder

317 3rd st.,
Pastor Ramiro Reyes
10 am Sunday School
11 am Service
482-7484
Bilingual

Marsing Church of Christ Marsing
932 Franklin, Marsing

Minister Gib Nelson
Sunday Bible Study 10am
Sunday Worship 11am

Christian Church Homedale
110 W. Montana, 337-3626
Pastor Maurice Jones
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Church school 9:45

Bible Missionary Church Homedale
West Idaho, 337-4437
Pastor Paul Miller
Sunday School 10am
Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 7pm
Wednesday Evening 7:30

Assembly of God Church Marsing
139 Kerry, 896-4294
Pastor Rick Sherrow
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm

Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing
Pastor Dave London
116 4th Ave. W., 587-4866
Sunday worship 11am-12pm
Sunday school 10 am-10:55am
Sunday evening 6pm-7pm
Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm
Every 3rd Sat. family video at 6 pm

Nazarene Church Marsing
Pastor Bill O'Connor
896-4184
12 2nd Avenue West
Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm
Teen Services Sundays 7:00 pm
Sunday School - 9:45am
Mid Week TLC Groups

Trinity Holiness Church Homedale
119 N. Main
Pastor Samuel Page
337-5021
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 7pm
Thursday Evening 7:30pm

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing
215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151
Bishop Streibel
Sunday 1st Ward 9am
Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm
Primary 11am

Vision Community Church Marsing
221 West Main Marsing, Idaho
208-896-5407
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.

United Methodist Church Wilder
Corner of 4th St. & B Ave.
880-8751
Pastor Carolyn Bowers
Sunday Services 9:30am

First Presbyterian Church Homedale
320 N. 6th W., 337-3060
Pastor Marianne Paul
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Sunday School 11am

Calvary Holiness Church Wilder
Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave., • 761-7843
Pastor Matthew Hunt
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
Food Pantry Open Fridays 2-4 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Homedale
16613 Garnet Rd.,
880-4685 or 453-9289
Pastor Allan Payne
Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am
Worship 11am
Wednesday Prayer Mtg. 7:30

Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale

711 W. Idaho, 463-9569
Pastor Jose Diaz
Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am

Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana
2006 Mass Schedule - Saturdays 9:30am
Jan. 14 - Feb. 25 - March 18 - April 22
May 13 - June 24 - July 22 - Aug. 12
Sept. 9 - Oct. 14 - Nov. 25 - Dec. 23
For more information, call
St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031

Vida Nueva Comunidad de Fe Wilder
Iglesia Vida Nueva UMC
Esquina de 4 y Calle B en Wilder
Domingos 5:00 pm Alabanza y predicacion
Miercoles 4:30 pm Arte para niños
Informes: 989 7508

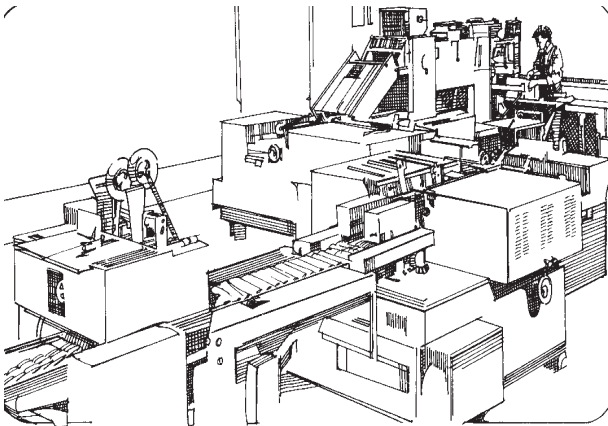


HELP WANTED Groundskeeper Full-Time, 18-month temporary position, includes benefits. Possibility of FT, permanent status. Call Miren Lowry, Marsing School District, 896-4111 x197 for application.
Dental Assistant FT/ Nampa. Ben. Pkg incl.Health, Dental, Disability Ins, Pension. Complete application at or send resume to: Terry Reilly Health Services, Attn Dental Off. Mgr, 211 16th Ave. N., P.O. Box 9, Nampa, ID 83653. EOE.
Outreach Associate PT Provides outreach activities in local labor camps and community. Must have health educ exp or education, able to work flexible hours. Bilingual (English/Spanish) fluency reqd. Send resume or apply at Terry Reilly Health Services, Attn. Outreach Coor, 211 16th Ave N, POB 9, Nampa, ID 83653 EOE

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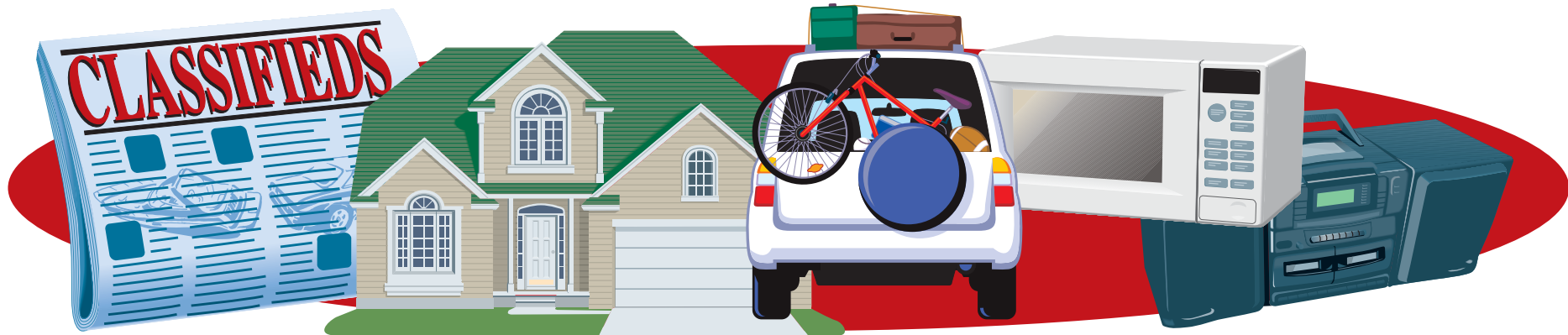
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**.41 acre lot fronting Hwy 95
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Ln. Tools, glassware/ kitchen,
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Kawasaki.
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St. N. North of the Sandbar in
Marsing. Saturday only, June
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mine to make room for ours. Lots
of goodies.
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3526 Industrial Rd. China hutch,
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set.** New, in bag, with warranty.
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Cherry Sleigh bed. Solid wood.
New in box. Value \$799. Sacrifice
\$195. 208-888-1464

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Bedroom set, cherrywood, solid
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drawers. Will sell all or part.
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<div>Boneless Beef Chuck Steak</div> <div></div> <div>\$1.99 lb.</div>	<div>Pork Sirloin Chops</div> <div></div> <div>\$1.39 lb.</div>	<div>Dole Salad Mix</div> <div></div> <div>\$1.19 ea.</div>	<div>2 lb. Baby Carrots</div> <div></div> <div>\$1.59 ea.</div>
<div>Western Family 16 oz. Cheese Loaf \$2.19 ea.</div> <div>Pork Sirloin Roast \$1.29 lb.</div> <div>El Monterey 10 - 4 oz. Burritos \$2.99 ea.</div>	<div>Hi-Grade Tray Link Sausage \$2.69 ea.</div> <div>Western Family 12 oz. Bacon \$1.89 ea.</div> <div>Gem Pack Chorizo \$2.89 lb.</div>	<div>Red & Green Seedless Grapes \$1.59 lb.</div> <div>Cello Wrapped Lettuce 69¢ ea.</div> <div>10 lb. Potatoes \$1.79 ea.</div>	<div>Avocados 89¢ ea.</div> <div>Limes 5 for \$1</div> <div>Yellow Onions 29¢ lb.</div>
<div>Meadowgold Ice Cream</div> <div></div> <div>\$2.89 ea. Half Gallon</div> <div>Western Family 27.5 oz. Baked Beans 99¢ ea.</div>	<div>Western Family BBQ Sauce</div> <div></div> <div>99¢ ea. 18 oz.</div> <div>12pk 12oz Cans Dad's Root Beer \$2.59 ea.</div>	<div>Coca Cola Products</div> <div></div> <div>\$3.99 ea. 12pk 12oz Cans</div> <div>2 Liter Bottle CokeProducts \$1.29 ea.</div>	<div>Corona Regular & Light</div> <div></div> <div>\$13.99 ea. 12pk 12oz Bottles</div> <div>12pk 12oz Bottles Michelob Beer \$8.99 ea.</div>
<div>Western Family Sour Cream 16 oz. \$1.19 ea.</div> <div>Western Family Tub Margarine 16 oz. 89¢ ea.</div> <div>Rhodes Rolls Asst'd Varieties 2 for \$6</div> <div>Kingsford Charcoal 18 lb. \$7.49 ea.</div> <div>Friskies Cat Food 18-21.6 lb. \$10.99 ea.</div> <div>Purina Dog Chow 37.5 lb. \$15.99 ea.</div>	<div>Western Family Squeeze Mustard 24 oz. 89¢ ea.</div> <div>Western Family Fancy Ketchup 36 oz. \$1.19 ea.</div> <div>Old El Paso Refried Beans 16 oz. 89¢ ea.</div> <div>V-8 Juice & Smoothies 46-64 oz. \$2.79 ea.</div> <div>Western Family Powder Detergent & Liquid Fabric Softener 40-90oz. \$2.79 ea.</div> <div>Angel Soft Bath Tissue 24 Roll \$6.99 ea.</div>	<div>Powerade 32 oz. 79¢ ea.</div> <div>Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. \$2.19 ea.</div> <div>Old El Paso Salsa 16 oz. \$1.79 ea.</div> <div>Fritos & Cheetos 9.5-11 oz. 2 for \$4</div>	<div>Shasta Soda 12pk 12oz Cans 2 for \$5</div> <div>Dannon Spring Water 24pk .5 liter \$3.99 ea.</div> <div>Black Pearl Medium & Large Olives 6 oz. \$1.09 ea.</div> <div>Doritos Tortilla Chips 13 oz. \$2.19 ea.</div>
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Marsing, Idaho

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