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prep for fair
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Wednesday, July 12, 2006

Established 1865

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOLUME 22, NUMBER 28

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Governor delivers for Owyhee cities

Grant check to help Homedale build economy

Idaho Gov. Jim Risch proved last week that it doesn't matter how big a project is. If it's good for the state's economy, he's behind it.

Risch visited Homedale City Hall on Friday to present Mayor Paul Fink with a Gem Communities grant check. The \$27,726 grant will be used to help the city make a recently purchased parcel of land viable for possible new business.

"It's nice to be here with the governor," Roger Madsen, the director of the state Department of Labor and Commerce, said. "He told me that he wanted to go to every community he could for

— to page 5



Risch presents checks to Marsing, Homedale

Idaho Gov. Jim Risch and his wife, Vicki, listen to Marsing Mayor Don Osterhoudt after a check presentation ceremony Friday at Marsing City Hall. Risch made a similar appearance in Homedale later.

State, feds give Marsing money for water system

The cavalry rode into Marsing on Friday, bringing hope of a much-needed water system for the city's residents.

Idaho Gov. Jim Risch and an entourage that included other state and federal officials showed up at City Hall to hand over a check for a \$432,000 Community Development Block Grant that will pay for the engineering costs required for Marsing to proceed with plans to build a system that will improve dramatically the quality of the city's water.

"We have a policy in the state of Idaho where we really focus on rural areas and smaller areas for just these kinds of things,"

— to page 5

GV Days heating up once again

The tiny Owyhee County town of Grand View becomes the center of attention this weekend for the annual Grand View Days celebration.

Sue Gibb, who is coordinating the Boise Street Market again this year, says the 2006 version of Grand View Days will have something for everyone — just like the market place.

"It really is a nice get-together of the whole community," Gibb said. "It's worthwhile putting it on, and it's a boon for the

— to page 5

Silver City Road project gets under way

Work won't end until after Labor Day; sheriff tightens enforcement

A Nampa construction company began repairs on a stretch of Silver City Road on Monday.

Thueson Construction's bid to repair a five-mile stretch of the road north of the historic town was approved by Owyhee County commissioners on June 27.

The road will be closed for construction Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thueson spokesman Darron Brown said. Brown, who is an estimator for the company, said the closure will run through Sept. 29.

Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said a pilot car will be used to guide traffic through the construction zone from noon to 1 p.m. each day during the project. The road will be open on weekends and on weeknights, but Aman warns that the road is open only to high-clearance vehicles and off-highway vehicles (OHVs).

The maximum speed on Silver

City Road during the construction probably will be about 10 mph, Aman said. County officials are encouraging motorists to use Jordan Creek Road if they have to travel to Silver City.

Tolmie said county crews have completed work on Jordan Creek Road west of Silver City. He also said that the county will

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Year's first human West Nile case in Owyhee

Idaho's first reported 2006 case of West Nile virus in a human has been found in an Owyhee County woman.

A spokesman for the state Department of Health and Welfare said the woman, who is in her 40s, was recovering at home. Health and Welfare announced news of the infection Wednesday, but the department withheld specifics, including the woman's name and hometown.

"What's kind of interesting is that we've seen West Nile activity has picked up dramatically in the last two weeks," Health and Welfare public information officer Tom Shanahan said.

"And we're seeing it earlier this year."

The state lab received the Owyhee County woman's test sample on June 23, Shanahan said. It hasn't been determined when the woman had contracted the illness, which was responsible for 119 deaths nationwide in 2005. The Centers for Disease Control has received reports of human cases from 24 states this year.

Signs of the disease in humans include flu-like symptoms and fever. People contract the disease through mosquito bites, but Dr. Leslie Tengelsen, the deputy state epidemiologist for Health and Welfare said only about 20

West Nile precautions

Steps people can take to prevent being bitten by mosquitoes:

- Insect-proof homes by repairing or replacing screens
- Reduce standing water, which provides mosquito breeding habitat, such as bird baths and decorative ponds
- Cover exposed skin when outdoors
- Apply EPA-approved insect Repellent to exposed skin and clothing. Follow instructions on the product label, especially for children
- Avoid mosquitoes when they are most active at dawn and dusk
- Report dead birds to the local Fish and Game office

percent of those who become infected develop symptoms.

People over the age of 50 are most susceptible to contracting West Nile, Shanahan said. Of the 13 human cases reported in Idaho last year, nine involved people 50 or older.

Shanahan said there have been



no human fatalities reported in Idaho since West Nile first appeared three years ago.

Officials say the best defense against contracting West Nile is taking precautions such as covering exposed skin and spraying on insect repellent.

"Mosquitoes carry other things, too," he said.

Mosquito abatement districts are reporting more activity earlier this year. The first 2006 case of the disease in a horse was reported in Canyon County on July 19.

The first human case of West Nile wasn't reported until mid-August in 2005, and a man from

Owyhee County tested positive for the disease on Aug. 31, 2005.

"We've talked to the mosquito abatement districts, and they're seeing a lot more mosquitoes earlier," Shanahan said. "They're also seeing a lot more of the (mosquito species) Culex tarsalis, in which West Nile is most common."

Shanahan said the influx of earlier activity can be attributed to the wetter weather year Idaho experienced.

Most of the activity has been in the southern part of the state, including Southwest Idaho, Shanahan said.

Breeding ground


State health department officials warn that water that has been stagnant for two or three days is a perfect area for mosquitoes to breed. Standing water should be eliminated to reduce the possibility of mosquitoes that may carry the West Nile virus.

Shanahan also said abatement crews are taking a different approach in the mosquito battle. In years past, abatement trucks would travel through towns spraying the air for the insects. Now, crews are concentrating more on spraying waterways and areas of standing water.

"The most effective thing is spraying water where the eggs are laid," Shanahan said. "If water has been standing for two or three days, a mosquito can breed in it."

More information on West Nile virus and prevention is available at www.westnile.idaho.gov.

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Sliding in summer

Six-year-old Jasmine Curtis takes a trip down the slide at Marsing Island Park on Thursday afternoon. Jasmine, who is from Washington state, spent part of her summer with her aunt, Sabrina Rizo, who lives in Sunnyslope. Jasmine said she had to return home during the weekend.

Homedale council to revisit land lease

Utility feasibility for proposed subdivision to be discussed, too

The Homedale City Council will continue to struggle with the issue of leasing 7 acres of city land near the airport tonight at its first meeting of the month. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall, and — according to Mayor Paul Fink — council members could decide the fate of a 7-acre parcel that has been nothing but a headache. Fink proposed to lease the land to Dave Holton so he could move his Snake River Lumber business closer to town. But other local businessmen were outraged by the terms of the proposed lease (originally \$100 a month for 50 years) and the council opened the land to other bids. Only two of the original group of would-be lessees remain in

the running, according to Fink — Homedale resident Ben Badiola and Dirk Tolmie, who owns Tolmie’s Hardware and Appliance in Homedale. “We will bring the lease up again,” Fink said of tonight’s meeting. “I’m hoping that (council members) will pick the best one that is going to develop that ground and lease the ground so we can get some income.” But Fink also said that Snake River Lumber isn’t completely out of the picture. “That’s always a possibility,” he said. “They’re still coming here, but it’s a matter of when. Right now, this thing has kind of fallen through since we started this process.” Undoubtedly, Fink would like

to get the issue in the city’s rear-view mirror so he can move on to other matters. “Our intentions to start with was to lease the ground and get some money back in,” he said. “I don’t want that land to just sit there. It sat for 12 years, and we didn’t get anything and the state didn’t get anything.” Also on the docket at tonight’s meeting, according to Fink, is a city council decision on whether it’s feasible to add to the city system sewer and water hookups for 290 new homes. The mayor said this is the first step in deciding whether a new subdivision can be built on former farm land off Pioneer Road. If the council gives the OK to the expansion of the utilities, then the subdivision proposal would be handed over to Homedale Planning and Zoning to begin the approval process, Fink said.

Commissioners approve new pickup for road district

Owyhee County commissioners gave approval to Road District I to purchase a new pickup at a recent meeting. Commissioner Chris Salove authorized a request from Larry McDaniel for the purchase of the 2006 Dodge pickup during the commission’s June 26 meeting in Murphy. The truck, which is already

in service, replaces a 1992 Chevrolet, according to County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn. The approved expenditure was \$24,697, which comes out of the road department’s \$75,000 budget for capital equipment. Sherburn said the truck was purchased directly from a dealer, and the item didn’t have to go out to bid because it was under the \$25,000

limit set by Idaho Code. McDaniel hadn’t specified a new vehicle in his budget for Fiscal Year 2006, but Sherburn said the commissioners approved the move because it was near the end of the budget year. “The commissioners felt like his budget could handle that even though he didn’t put it in,” she said.



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July 6	98	52 .26
July 7	97	50
July 8	102	47
July 9	no	read
July 10	no	read

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

Man with county ties dies in accident

Aman with strong ties to Owyhee County died in an explosion and fire Friday at a biodiesel plant in New Plymouth.

Blaise Black, 25, lived in Meridian, but grew up in Owyhee County and was a fixture on the rodeo circuit.

Black reportedly was doing welding work on top of a huge tank at Blue Sky Biodiesel Friday morning when a combustible liquid or vapors ignited.

Two other workers were injured in the blast.

One of the injured was Rob Black, the 53-year-old father of Blaise Black and a co-owner of the plant. Rob Black received second-degree burns.

The biodiesel plant began production recently. It was to be the first facility of its kind in the state, combining canola oil and soy oil with ethanol to make an alternative fuel.

Blaise Black was a 2005 champion on the Idaho Cowboys Association circuit and recently married.

— *Blaise Black obituary, page 6*

From page 1

✓ Road

turn its expenses into the federal government for reimbursement.

With the opening of Jordan Creek Road, Aman is warning motorists that driving laws will be strictly enforced.

“We’re going to start very strict enforcement on speed and rules of the road on Silver City Road and Jordan Creek Road,” the sheriff said. “We’re going to start heavy enforcement of that on weekends.”

Aman added that the state-mandated double-penalty policy for speeding violations in construction zones will be enforced, too. Fines are doubled for anyone caught speeding in a work zone.

Thueson’s winning bid of \$679, 105.48 was one of only two the county received. Grand View’s Robison Logging and Excavation bid nearly \$1 million to repair damage caused by heavy rains and flooding in late December and early January.

“We only had two bids,” Owyhee County Board of Commissioners chairman Hal Tolmie said. “(Thueson) was probably about \$250,000 cheaper than the other bid.

“We had engineers (from J-U-B Engineering) look at (the) bid, and they said (Thueson) didn’t miss a thing, and that’s why we accepted it.”

The Langdon Group, a public relations firm for project manager

J-U-B Engineering, said in a press release that the project entails replacing about 850 feet of culvert pipe and resurfacing about 4 miles of gravel roadway.

“The work includes filling washes on the side of the road,” Brown said. “Crews will place as much as 14 inches of new material, or some parts of the road will require just blading and smoothing out with a grader.”

Brown said the construction crew will range from three workers to six or seven, depending on the stage of the project.

He also said the type of equipment Thueson plans to use helped keep the price of the company’s bid low.

“We’ve got some ideas,” Brown said. “We’re going to be using a little different equipment (than Robison proposed). We’re using some off-road haul trucks to haul twice the material and do it twice as fast.

“We’re very comfortable with what we’re going to be doing.”

The Thueson firm also is in charge of building the massive Kings Crossing overpass project and the construction of Wal-Mart and Sam’s Club, both in Nampa.

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From page 1

√ Grant

these grant opportunities, ribbon cuttings, ground breakings; things like this.

"And I said, 'Is it the same for a small check as, say, half a million?' and he said, 'Absolutely.' He said, 'They're just as important.' So we've been to very small communities and very large ones, and we're going to keep doing it."

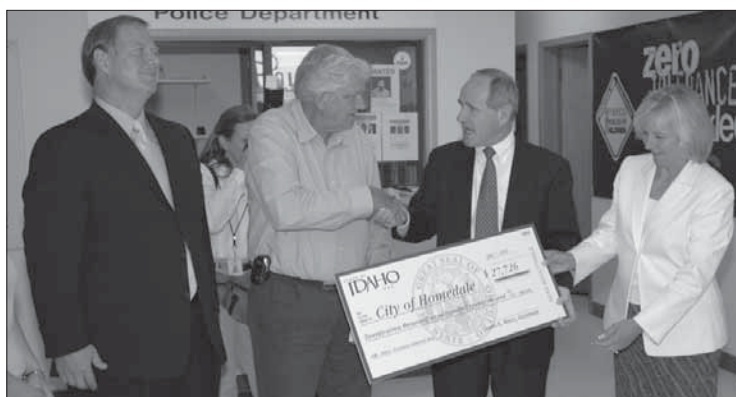
The grant the governor presented to Homedale is designed to help the city re-route and tile an irrigation ditch thus solving accessibility issues for a 7-acre piece of city-owned land near the airport. Risch said the project would allow two new businesses to relocate to Homedale.

According to the governor, the businesses wishing to relocate are Kitfox LLC in Caldwell and Snake River Lumber, which is located outside of Homedale's city limits now.

Snow River Lumber, which is owned by developer Dave Holton, has been at the center of a land-lease controversy and it has been reported that Holton has withdrawn his bid to lease the land. According to a handout provided by state officials Friday, Meridian resident Jim McBeam recently bought Kitfox — an experimental aircraft manufacturer — and wants to move the business to land adjacent to the Homedale airport.

The handout said the arrival of Kitfox would add eight "specialized manufacturing jobs" to the area's economy.

"We really like to help with the infrastructure projects," Risch said. "If you can't help with infrastructure, you can't help the economy."



Homedale accepts grant

Idaho Gov. Jim Risch, second from right, shakes hands with Homedale Mayor Paul Fink while presenting a grant check to the city Friday. Also on hand were Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor Director Roger Madsen, far left, and Risch's wife, Vicki, far right.

"If you don't have infrastructure developed, you don't have job creation and you don't have the quality of life."

Risch said that the prospective relocation of Kitfox is proof that the "new" economy is making its way to Owyhee County.

"Kitfox is part of the new economy, and it's the new economy that is providing jobs for Idaho," the governor said, adding the "old" economy of timber, agriculture and mining — much of which makes the county hum — is what got the state to the threshold of a more dynamic and contemporary economy.

Risch is hopeful that the emergence of the new economy will allow many Idaho college students to stay in the state when looking for jobs in their specialized fields.

Fink said the irrigation ditch needs to be re-routed because its course was changed when the airport was built.

"What we need is to be able to go ahead and make an industrial

park," Fink said. "And we have to be able to fill that in."

Homedale Public Works Director Larry Bauer and Fink both said that crews from the South Board of Control will provide the labor on the project. The city will use the state money to buy the materials necessary to complete the work.

Fink said tiling the ditch is considerably less expensive than the option of running 48-inch pipe in the quarter-mile-long ditch. The 350 feet of pipe that South Board will use to return the irrigation ditch to its original pre-airport path to the Snake River will cost \$50,000, the mayor said.

With the state grant, Homedale will need less than \$23,000 to complete the project.

But Fink wasn't just accepting the grant from the state. He presented the governor with the history book, "Traveling with the Oregon Trail Pioneers."

"I've always been a fan of Oregon Trail history," Risch said, "and I don't have this book."

√ Marsing

Risch told the crowd gathered inside City Hall for the check presentation.

Mike Field, the state director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Agency, also brought a check worth more than \$2.2 million representing both a grant (\$540,000) and a loan (\$1.7 million) from the federal agency to help with the water system. Marsing voters earlier had passed a bond measure that was crucial in securing the federal money.

Field acknowledged the importance of the state and federal governments working together to help rural areas thrive.

"Gov. Risch has been someone who has supported rural economic and social development in our counties around the state not just as governor but as lieutenant governor," Field said.

The importance of the combination of grants and loans from both the state and federal government wasn't lost on

Marsing Mayor Don Osterhoudt.

"Basically without (the financial assistance), it would have been considerably more for the rate payers of Marsing," Osterhoudt said. "As a result, in the final analysis, there is a good chance we would not be going forward or a good chance we couldn't go forward (without the money)."

The Marsing visit was the first stop in a long day of traveling through the western end of the Treasure Valley for Risch. He also presented a Gem Communities grant check in Homedale later in the morning.

But it wasn't his first excursion into one of the state's largest counties.

"I love coming down to Owyhee County," he said. "I've hunted here for years and years. I do get down here fairly regularly."

Risch said government assistance on projects such as the construction of Marsing's water system is essential to keeping rural communities viable.

"Everyone of these infrastructure projects we do really helps with economic development," the

governor said.

Marsing's economy likely would have taken a huge hit if the city had to bear the entire burden of replacing the town's existing well, storage tank and water distribution lines.

"The rates we charge for water, sewer and trash is a pretty good chunk," Osterhoudt said, "and I and the council are aware very much the hardship that has put on some of the rate-payers."

"The people on limited means that are paying those payments have my greatest admiration."

Risch might admire the citizens of Marsing for their fortitude in dealing with poor water quality, especially after reading the city's application for the grant it received Friday.

"We were remarking that your application certainly caught everyone's eye," Risch told Osterhoudt. "It's always nice when you have an innovative application."

"When you told us that your water, 'stinks, stains and blows up,' it certainly caught everyone's eye."

Grand View council plans monthly meeting

The Grand View City Council is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall, 425 Boise Ave.

Items on the agenda include an Open Container Committee report from Councilman Bill Lawrence. Lawrence and his committee have been examining the issue of replacing the town's ordinance governing open containers of alcohol or beer in public.

In October, the city council repealed the old law prohibiting possession of open containers within 300 feet of an establishment

that sells alcohol or beer.

The council also will discuss the two open seats on the five-person Water and Sewer Board. Wally Biladeau's resignation was accepted during the May council meeting.

Council president Franklin Hart was nominated to succeed Biladeau at the May meeting, but he withdrew his name from consideration last month. City Clerk Lani Race said Monday morning that the second open seat has been vacant for some time.

√ Grand View

businesses. It helps the ones that are trying to survive in town."

The event begins at 6 p.m. Friday with the annual Grand View Firemen's pit barbecue at Lions Park at 665 Riverview Dr. Dinner tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$5 for children ages 5 to 12, and children 4 and younger eat for free. Firemen from any district also eat for free. Proceeds benefit the Grand View burnout fund and other fire department needs.

Saturday's action starts with an 11 a.m. parade, and the vendor booths in Centennial Park will open immediately after the parade. Parade entrants begin lineup at 8 a.m. at the American Legion hall. Event co-coordinator Jale Rubelt said entries will be taken the morning of the parade.

Kountry Cookin' will play music during the day at the Grand View Senior Center, where pie, cake and ice cream also will be sold.

The Jeff Palmer Band once again will provide the music for the annual street dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. There will be no beer garden this year, but Rubelt said Monday morning that there will be a designated area for consuming alcoholic beverages in a vacant lot between Boise and Main streets.

This year's theme is Back to the '50s, according to Rubelt. Winners of a theme poster contest and a contest to decorate the city's light poles and power poles in the festival theme will be announced Saturday.

A 12-team softball tournament will begin Friday evening and will be held at the baseball diamond across Main Street from Centennial Park as well as at Rimrock High School. Rubelt said

the tournament will run through the weekend.

Grand View Days also includes a chili cook-off, the Boise Street Market and booths in Centennial Park for vendors selling food items such as cotton candy and Hawaiian ice. There will be a dunk tank, too, to combat the hot weather, and other game booths, Gibb said. There also could be a soccer game, Rubelt said.

The Boise Street Market will offer a variety of goods and products, Gibb said. Booths are available for \$10 each, and vendors can buy space Saturday morning, Gibb said.

According to Gibb, the market will include a stone cutter from Mountain Home and Western-themed books sold by Millie and George Porter of Bruneau. Gibb said last week that she had about nine booths filled, but she is looking for more vendors. Inexpensive children's toys will be for sale, and an air-brush paint artist also will be on hand, Gibb said.

Gibb herself sells what she calls trash-to-treasures. She finds discarded items during her runs in the desert and recycles the stuff into yard art and birdhouses, among other things.

The Grand View Days celebration is scheduled to run Friday through Sunday, but the town is holding a cleanup at 6 p.m. today. The cleanup begins at the old firehouse, and barbecued hot dogs will be served afterward.

Thursday is reserved to set up booths inside Centennial Park beginning at 6 p.m.

Another citywide cleanup will start at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by the Lions Club breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and a revival at 11 a.m. in Centennial Park.

*Read all about it
in the Avalanche!*

County GOP to meet Monday

The Owyhee County Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy, and all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Discussion will be held on the float for the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo parade.

Senior news

Marsing center

July 13: Tamale pie, corn, carrots, cabbage/pineapple salad, soup, dessert, drink.

July 17: Fish, macaroni & cheese, spinach, stewed tomatoes, salad, soup, dessert, drink.

July 18: Beef tips & noodles, winter blend vegetables, beets, salad, soup, dessert, drink.

July 19: Hot chicken salad (nuts, cabbage, lettuce), baked beans, rice, squash, split pea soup, ice cream, drink.

Homedale center

July 13: Baked fish, scalloped potatoes, carrots, roll, milk.

July 18: Meatloaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, roll, milk.

July 19: Tuna salad, cottage cheese, pickled beets, roll, milk.

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Obituaries

Blaise P. Black



Blaise P. Black, 25, of Meridian, passed away Friday, July 7, 2006. A vigil was held Monday, July 10, 2006 at 7 p.m. at St. Mark’s Catholic Church in Boise. A Funeral Mass was held Tuesday, July 11, 2006 at 10 a.m. at St. Mark’s Catholic Church. A reception followed services at the church. Burial was held Tuesday, July 11, 2006 at 3 p.m. at Bruneau Cemetery, with a community dinner following at the Bruneau Legion Hall. Services are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Boise.

Blaise Patrick Black was born on Nov. 21, 1980, in Mountain Home, Idaho. From the time that he was born, Blaise lived and grew up in the rural areas of Owyhee and Elmore counties, helping his family to raise cattle and hay. He learned to rope and ride at a very young age, creating a love for rodeo and the cowboy way of life that he carried on throughout his life. Blaise rodeoed

of his family, traveling and competing with them. Blaise and his father roped together for a year-end championship and many other titles. The greatest achievement of Blaise’s rodeo career was meeting his future wife at the Pendleton Round-Up. He married Lindsay Barker, the love of his life, on April 22, 2006. The joy Lindsay brought to Blaise was obvious to all who knew him.

Blaise was a jack-of-all trades, who was always willing to lend a hand to anyone who needed him. He was an integral part in building several of his father’s successful businesses, and could perform in any capacity he was needed. Whether in the hay field or in the arena, Blaise did his best at everything he tried. Throughout his life, he kept many things a priority but family, faith and rodeo were always at the top of the list. Blaise was never happier than these past few months, working side-by-side with his

father, keeping his close bond with his mother and sisters by living near his family, riding his horses, and coming home to a loving wife every day.

Blaise is survived by his wife, Lindsay Lee Black of Meridian; his parents, Rob and Mikal Black of Meridian; his sisters, Lindsay Marie and Marissa Black of Meridian; paternal grandparents, Joe and Margaret Black, of Hammett, Idaho; maternal grandparents Tom and Gloria Hegggen; parents-in-law, Bruce and Sue Barker of Newburg, Ore.; brother-in-law Chad Barker, and sister-in-law, Danielle Barker of Newburg.

He was preceded in death by his good friend, Jack Hall.

Contributions in Blaise’s name can be made to: Idaho Cowboys Association Cowboy Crisis Fund, P.O. Box 47 Hammett, ID 83627 or Catholic Relief Services, P.O. Box 17274, Baltimore, MD 21298-8455.

James D. Nylander

James Duane Nylander, 73, of Homedale, Idaho passed away on July 4, 2006 at home of natural causes surrounded by his loving family.

James was born on April 9, 1933 in Red Oak, Iowa to Sigurd and Myrtle Nylander. His family moved to Nampa at an early age. Jim married Lois Schwarz on October 10, 1953 at St. Paul’s in Nampa, Idaho. In 1965 he moved

his family to Homedale, Idaho where has since resided.

Jim was a jack of all trades. He did everything from railroading, to ag pilot, to farming, to co owner of a Chemical Company to a supervisor at a laminate beam plant. It seemed that there was nothing that dad could not do.

Jim was an active member of the American Legion Post #32 of Homedale.

Jim is survived by his wife, Lois; daughter Debbie (Tony) Dickson; Carmen (Paul) Elordi; Corine (Todd) Jones; son, Stan Nylander all of Homedale; a brother Bill (Virginia) Nylander of Modesto, CA; eight grandsons, two granddaughters, nine great-grandchildren and one on the way and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister

Dorothy and an infant brother.

Per Jim’s wishes no services will be held. There was a dinner honoring dads memory for family and friends at the American Legion Hall, 14 E. Owyhee Avenue, Homedale, Idaho on Saturday, July 8, 2006 at 11:00. The family suggests in lieu of flowers any memorials be made to XL Hospice, Hearts To Go or the American Legion Post #32.

William T. (Bill) Rogers

William T. (Bill) Rogers 47, of Arock Oregon passed away and entered eternal life July 6, 2006. The celebration of Bill’s life was observed Monday July 10, 2006 at 11:00 am. Memorial services were

held in Jordan Valley OR.

Bill was born October 28, 1958 to Leeland Rogers and Shirley Andre in Redmond, OR. He was raised in the Central Oregon area graduating from Redmond High School. He was married to Nanette Paxton in 1979. His first daughter, Nicole, was born during their marriage. Bill’s first marriage ended and he moved to Arock, OR to ranch with his family. This is where he resided until his passing. He married Sheri Rogers August 2, 1992. He daughters, Christina and Alisha, were born from this union.

Bill loved life like no other. He was an avid water-skier, baseball and pool player and bull rider in his earlier years and continued to be athletically inclined throughout his life. He could do anything he put his mind to, and always went above and beyond.

His love for his family, ranching and holidays was bigger than life itself. Bill has always had a place in his heart for his faith but had recently become closer to the Lord. He was always thankful for the blessings he received in his life, especially his children.

Bill left this world peacefully at rest after a year of battling cancer.

He is survived by his wife, Sheri; daughters Nicole of Bend OR, Christina and Alisha of Arock OR; mother and stepfather Martin and Shirley Andre; father and stepmother Leeland and Shirley Rogers; sister Vickie Kellogg; brother and sister-in-law Vineto and Jessica Andre; a niece and two nephews.

Dad — we love you — you are the wind beneath our wings.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to a trust fund set up for his children’s education. Contact: Intermountain Community Bank P.O. Box 88, Nampa, ID 83651 or at any ICB branch.

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Your finances

Buy a house if it's right for you, not to please your pop

Dear Dave,

I'm 24, single, and my dad is encouraging me to buy a home on a 30-year note. I've got about \$6,500 in debt, but I'm using your debt snowball method to pay it off as quickly as possible. I make around \$45,000 a year and have discovered I can get a good interest rate on a mortgage. Do you think this is the right time for me to buy a house?

— Jeff

Dear Jeff,

The fact that you can get a good interest rate OR that your dad is urging you aren't the reasons to buy a house. You need to get out of debt first.

We're only talking about \$6,500, so keep doing the debt snowball and you'll have that sucker paid off in no time. Also, I never recommend 30-year mortgages. If you can't afford a 15-year note, then you can't afford the house — period.

I know your dad loves you and wants good things for you, but you need to listen to me on this one. Once you get the debt out of the way, you can save money like a madman then make a huge down payment on a 15-year mortgage.

If you'll follow this game plan, Jeff, you'll have the mortgage paid off and own your home outright by the time your 40. Pretty cool stuff!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

My sister recently received a large sum of money through an inheritance. Now, everyone seems to have a different idea about what kind of investment she should make.

The last two or three people she has talked to have recommended municipal bonds. What do you think?

— Rudy

Dear Rudy,

Boy, how many times have I heard this story? You get a little money, and the sharks start circling.

Municipal bonds aren't the best or the worst investments you can make. They're tax-free income, and their yield can be just as good, or better than corporate bonds or T-bills. But municipal bonds can be volatile just like any other



kind of bond. If a city gets into financial trouble you can easily lose money in the deal.

I don't believe in municipal bonds, and I don't own any of them. I put my money in good growth stock mutual funds and growth and income mutual funds and just pay the taxes.

And guess what? I still come out ahead.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I'm currently debt-free except for my home. If I sell my home and make profit, what should I do with the money I make until I buy another home? It will be about a year before I buy another house, and was wondering if a mutual fund would be a good place to invest the money.

— Dee

Dear Dee,

If you're talking about a place to park some money for the short term, I'd go with a simple money market account. You're not going to earn much, but it will be safe and not jump around all over the place. I never recommend investing money in growth stock-type mutual funds unless you're going to let the money sit there for at least five years.

The good news is that you probably won't have any tax worries. You don't have to pay capital gains taxes on the sale of a personal residence unless you see a profit of \$250,000 on the home and have held it more than two years. If you're married and filing taxes jointly this figure jumps to \$500,000.

— 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

Family celebrates life with five-generation photograph

Five generations of a family with ties to Grand View recently gathered in Mountain Home on Mother's Day.

Elaine (Kite) Crosley is the matriarch of the family, and she is the great great grandmother of 8-month-old Aubrey Ellen Lahtinen.

Completing the generations that span 1917 to 2006 are Colin Lahtinen, who is Aubrey's father, Curtis Lahtinen, Aubrey's grandfather, and Barbara (Crosley) Lahtinen, Aubrey's great grandmother.

Elaine Crosley graduated from high school in Grand View and lived there with her husband, Ralph, until they retired. She was born in Rigby and lived in Nampa as a little girl. She grew up on Smith's Prairie.

Ralph and Elaine lived at Sheep Creek for three years before spending two years at Anderson Ranch Dam and eventually moving to Grand View.

After retirement, the couple moved to Mountain Home. Elaine still lives in Mountain Home.

Ralph passed away in 1976. The couple had four children, including Barbara, who lives in Bruneau, Dennis of Nampa, Dorothy of Gooding and Daryl, who is deceased.

Barbara and her husband, David, operate Sunset Ranches in Little Valley south of Bruneau. They have four children, including Curtis.



Five generations of Crosleys

Five generations of the Crosley family gathered on Mother's Day for a photo. The five generations, spanning 1917 to 2006, include, top row from left, grandfather Curtis Lahtinen and great grandmother Barbara (Crosley) Lahtinen. The bottom row, from left to right, is father Colin Lahtinen, daughter Aubrey Ellen Lahtinen and great great grandmother Elaine (Kite) Crosley. Submitted photo

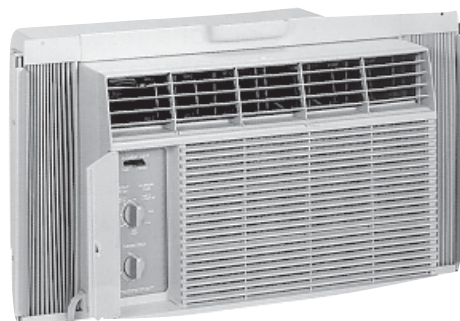
Curtis and his wife, Betty (Wilson), live on the family farm in Little Valley. Curtis works for the Owyhee County Road Department, and Betty works at the hospital on Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Colin is one of Curtis and Betty's two children. He lives

with his wife, Kristy (Thompson) Lahtinen, in Nampa. Colin works for A-1 Electric and UPS in Boise.

"Aubrey keeps Mom and Dad busy and brings much joy to all of the family," Barbara wrote in sending the photo to The Owyhee Avalanche.

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Calendar

Today
Grand View City Council meeting, 7 p.m., City Hall, 425 Boise Ave. (208) 834-2700, Monday through Wednesday

Thursday
Owyhee Garden Club meeting, 1 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-5474 or (208) 896-4104
Adrian School Board meeting, 8 p.m., Adrian school library
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Friday
Recovery Celebrate 12-step program, 6 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3520 or (208) 337-3151

Monday
St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Mobile Mammography Unit exams, 9 a.m. to noon, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. Call (208) 381-2055 for an appointment.

Tuesday
Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales summer reading program, free, 3 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 105 Main Street in Owyhee Plaza, Marsing. (208) 896-4690
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Thursday, July 20
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Friday, July 21
Recovery Celebrate 12-step program, 6 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3520 or (208) 337-3151

Tuesday, July 25
Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales summer reading program, free, 3 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 105 Main Street in Owyhee Plaza, Marsing. (208) 896-4690
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Thursday, July 27
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Friday, July 28
Recovery Celebrate 12-step program, 6 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3520 or (208) 337-3151

Tuesday, Aug. 1
Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales summer reading program, free, 3 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 105 Main Street in Owyhee Plaza, Marsing. (208) 896-4690
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

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 jbrowneditor@cableone.net. For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4861.

Marsing still working on filling council post

Mayor: Panel still has quorum for tonight's meeting

The Marsing City Council faces its first meeting tonight since the death of council member LeRoy "Bud" Peck, but Mayor Don Osterhoudt hopes that the seat will be filled soon.

"There's nothing definitive at this point and time," Osterhoudt said last week. "I've got a couple names."

Peck passed away June 19 in a Caldwell hospital at the age of 71. He took office in January.

The Marsing council holds its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. today at City Hall. Osterhoudt said the council still has a quorum even with the vacancy. The three remaining city council members are Paula Enrico, Ed Pfeifer and Soila Contreras, who came into office with Peck seven months ago.

While Osterhoudt says he would like to have a new councilman in place soon, he also is hopeful to find someone qualified to help Marsing through the bid process for the new water system.

"It would be helpful ...," Osterhoudt said. "We're engaged in a super-intensive process of bid negotiations, and I would like to find somebody that could bring a little expertise in that area, too."

Osterhoudt said he plans to bring a list of names to the City Council for review. Council members eventually will vote on Osterhoudt's recommendation.

"I'd like to seat somebody on there and go forward," he said.

The mayor said he might have a list of names for tonight's meeting, but nothing was on the agenda received by The Owyhee Avalanche on Friday.

Westown Disposal, Marsing's garbage pickup company, will ask for a fuel increase at tonight's meeting. Westown owner Bill Pastoor, who recently received a rate increase on his contract with Homedale, was given a 25-cent-per-account fuel increase last time he approached the Marsing council, according to City Clerk Janice Bicandi.

Bicandi added that the last time Westown received a fuel increase, the city paid for it rather than passing the cost on to residents with a rate increase.

Another interesting item on the agenda tonight is Keith Conger asking to address the council about a city ordinance regarding cats. No other information on Conger's concerns was available.

Anniversary

Bevans to mark 50th wedding anniversary at daughter's

Cap and Docia Bevan will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 22, 2006, at the home of their daughter, Claudia Bevan. The home is located at 27249 Ustick Road in Wilder.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the barbecue. No gifts please.

The Bevans were married July 23, 1956, in the Saratoga Hotel in Caldwell. Cap worked at several implement dealers in Homedale and Marsing. Docia retired from Darigold after 29 years.

For more information on the gathering, call (208) 337-3723.



Docia and Cap Bevan

Adrian school board to meet Thursday

The Adrian School District board of directors will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Adrian school library.

Among the items on the agenda are election of a board chairman and vice-chairman.

Several other positions within the district are scheduled for designation, too.

Church starts recovery group

Recovery Celebrate, a 12-step recovery program, now is being offered each Friday at Mountain View Church of the Nazarene.

The church is located at 26515 Ustick Road in Wilder.

The program meets at 6 p.m. at the church for dinner, and the meeting follows at 7 p.m. Childcare is available.

Recovery Celebrate is a Christ-centered recovery program that focuses on the future and emphasizes personal responsibility and spiritual commitment.

Celebrate Recovery addresses all types of habits, hurts and hang-ups, according to a press release announcing the program.

For more information, call (208) 337-3520 or the church at (208) 337-3151.

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2 Jackpot Roping 6pm	3	4- Independence Day Closed	5	6 Team Roping Practice 6 pm	7	8 Clinic-Speed Barrels \$50 9- 5
9 Jackpot Roping 6pm	10	11 Team Penning 6pm	12	13 Team Roping Practice 6 pm	14	15 Play Day 9am
16 Jackpot Roping 6pm	17	18 Team Penning 6pm	19	20 Team Roping Practice 6 pm	21	22 Play Day 9am
23 Jackpot Roping 6pm	24	25 Team Penning 6pm	26	27 Team Roping Practice 6 pm	28	29 Play Day 9am
30 Jackpot Roping 6pm	31	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pre-register for all clinics• Open riding in the arena from 11am to 1pm Tue, Wed and Thurs \$2 per hr• Rent the arena for your group \$50 for 2 hours, call for availability• Horse rental available, riding lessons available				

Mount Royal Ranch would like to thank everyone who attended our Grand Opening, all those who shared their ideas for future development, and for all of the positive feedback. Because of your requests, Mount Royal Ranch will change the times of practice to 6pm instead of 7pm. We will also be starting clinics. The most requested were Speed Events and Roping. We will also begin Team Penning on Tuesdays. Mount Royal Ranch has several horses available for rent, either for practice or trail rides and private lessons are always available. If you would like to rent the arena or to register please call the Office at 722-7112.

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Marsing approaches Homedale about city's law enforcement needs

Fink says its unlikely Homedale Police could give Marsing better deal than county sheriff's office

Marsing Mayor Don Osterhoudt confirmed last week that he has approached Homedale about the possibility of supplying law enforcement for this town.

But Homedale Mayor Paul Fink said Friday that the burden — in terms of finances and manpower — might be too great for his city to give Marsing a deal to beat the current Owyhee County Sheriff's Office proposal.

"It would be pretty tight," Fink said. "I don't know if we could even do it for what the county could. The (City Council) would have the last say. I'm just trying to provide answers for questions that they might want to know."

Osterhoudt said he'd like to have some information to take to his City Council in time for tonight's meeting at 7, but hadn't

received a proposal from Fink as of noon Friday.

Fink said he asked Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller to drop the idea after some preliminary numbers were put together. The mayor said the price of a contract with Marsing would "pencil out" at \$80,000 a year.

And that wouldn't be for a full-time presence.

"They'd be on-call sometimes," Fink said.

Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said his office is asking for an annual contract of \$70,000 to continue law enforcement service for Marsing.

"The county's obviously looking for ways to recoup some costs, and the letter that I sent Marsing would raise their contract about 9 percent," Aman said.

"If they had given us 3 percent (increases) each year for the last three years, we would be very close to what I'm asking for now."

Fink told The Owyhee Avalanche that the problem is funding the job so it can be done right.

"The taxpayers of Homedale pay over \$200,000 a year for police protection," Fink said, "and I don't want to subsidize another city."

"If we could do a good job, and they could pay their way, that would be fine."

Homedale's mayor also said that the city would have to hire possibly one or two new officers to handle the increased workload.

"I felt we couldn't provide the service for that kind of money, and I don't want to take on something that we get a bad rap on because we can't fund it properly," Fink said.

Fink said he had instructed Eidemiller to tell Osterhoudt the city wouldn't be interested in the contract.

But he left the door open, too.

"It would be fine if we can work as a cooperation and divide our services between the two cities and work it out that way because every one of us has financial problems," Fink said. "We're all trying to do as much as we can with what money we've got."

Aman said even in a cooperative situation, Homedale and Marsing still would have a responsibility to the county for prisoner bookings and other services, such as the Idaho Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (ILETS).

"If (Marsing officials) contract with Homedale, it would be my recommendation to the commissioners to go to the negotiation table with Homedale on prisoner bookings (and) dispatching help because currently all that sort of stuff is being put in the contract with Marsing," the sheriff said. "And if Homedale would take over, the county would still need to be reimbursed for portions of that."

USEcology hires new manager

US Ecology Idaho, Inc., announced recently that Matt Alvarado joined the company as environmental compliance manager. Alvarado will be based in Grand View.

"We are extremely pleased that Matt has joined the US Ecology Idaho team and look forward to his contributions in building on the company's superior environmental compliance record in Idaho," American Ecology Corporation President and CEO Stephen Romano said.

Alvarado brings more than 14 years of experience in environmental compliance and waste management as a hazardous waste science officer for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. In that position, Alvarado was responsible for inspecting and auditing Idaho waste management companies and providing training and emergency response support.



Matt Alvarado



Homedale High Class of 1976 reunites

About 25 members of Homedale High School's Class of 1976 and their families gathered in City Park earlier this month for the graduates' 30th reunion. Some of the classmates took part in a golf scramble July 2 at River Bend Golf Course. A tour of the high school also was organized.

Above: Former high school classmates Bryan Zatica, left, and Rocky Curtis share a laugh during the July 1 barbecue in City Park. Both men now live in California, with Zatica settling near Los Angeles and Curtis calling Vacaville home.

Right: The families of the former classmates also were included in the barbecue festivities.

Submitted photos



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Summer is here!

Summer is here! And a lot of you are spending evenings and weekends working in your yards, camping, fishing, horseback riding, and maybe even painting the house. So along with summer and all this outdoor living comes the exposure of your fine jewelry to the elements. The question, then, is: How do you clean that diamond ring?

First, you can soak it into a mixture of sudsy ammonia overnight, then use a soft toothbrush to scrub the stone and prongs, before rinsing your ring under warm water. Finally, you should blot it dry using a plain cotton towel.

The next way to clean your diamond ring is to bring it to my store so that I can use a cotton wheel buffer that has a small amount of clay rouge on the surface of the wheel. This process (although dirty because of the rouge) removes scratches from the gold and makes the ring ready for that all-important soak inside a gem sonic tub. I then use a toothbrush to scrub the diamond, prongs, and ring with the ammonia solution before placing it beneath a steam blower for its final cleaning. Finally, I use a cotton towel for drying. This is a service I offer at no charge.

The advantage of having me clean your ring is it provides me the opportunity to closely examine the ring, the stone, and most importantly the tiny gold prongs that hold your diamond in place. Periodic prong examination is **very important** because they do wear down over time and they, sometimes, can snag on clothing and other surface contacts.

The real danger of not having your prongs examined several times a year is that the more worn these prongs get the more vulnerable they become to snagging, which can result in the loss of your diamond.

The second advantage of having me examine and clean your ring is that here at LaDon's we provide our diamond ring customers [at the time of purchase] with a log sheet that goes a long ways with insurance companies in the event of a lost stone. In fact, when you buy a diamond ring from us and bring it in for regular post-sale examinations and cleaning, and keep your prongs in good shape, we'll guarantee in writing against your loss of the diamond!

The third way to clean a gold mounted diamond ring is to use acid, which because of the danger is NOT recommended in a domestic setting. In fact, the only time I use acid to clean a gold mounted diamond ring is to get at stains that ammonia will not touch. I sometimes see this on men's rings that get covered with things like paint or concrete. I typically soak the ring in acid for a minimum of overnight, and then use the buffer and ammonia to clean it prior to that final steam bath.

Here at LaDon's we clean rings **free of charge**, and except for when acid is needed, it only takes a few minutes.

LaDon Reames, owner of LaDon's Fine Jewelry

in the WinCo/ShopKo Center has been a Nampa jeweler for thirty-three years. She is a certified diamontologist and gemologist. She can be reached at

208-461-0677.

On the web @ www.Ladonsfinejewelry.com



A rollover accident involving this Ford F250 pickup was reported to Owyhee County dispatch on July 3. Country Repair pulled the truck from its predicament. No injuries were reported, and no other details were available as of Monday morning. Submitted photo

County expands communication with repeater

Sheriff says new site allows dispatch to transmit to 70 percent of Owyhee

The Owyhee County Board of Commissioners recently approved about \$32,000 to establish a repeater site on an existing tower owned by the Bureau of Land Management on Juniper Mountain.

“Right after I became sheriff, I had talked to BLM about it,” Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said. Aman is in his third term as sheriff and said that changes in BLM — among other factors — had pushed the issue onto the backburner until recently.

The new repeater will be located about 70 miles southeast of Jordan Valley, Aman said.

"Currently, my radio system will only cover 35 percent of the county," the sheriff said. "By adding this repeater ... that will open me up to 70 percent of the county."

Aman said the new repeater wouldn't be operational until the county's application for a radio license is approved.

A repeater is an electronic device that receives radio signals and retransmits them to longer

distances. The device that will be used at the Juniper Mountain site is called a drop-link repeater, which basically using a different frequency to transmit radio communications to another repeater before they are beamed to county dispatch in Murphy on a different channel.

The sheriff said the \$32,000 price tag covers “all the necessary parts and pieces to make it work,” including an enhanced solar power system and a battery backup system.

Aman said the newest repeater is Phase II in his plan to get as close as possible to 100 percent communications coverage in the vast county.

“We’ve been talking to see what it would take to put a repeater on the (Mountain Home) Air Force Base site on Juniper Butte, which is located between Bruneau and Murphys Hot Springs.

"That would bring me to 90-plus (percent coverage), but we'll never get 100 percent."

The county's repeater on Squaw Butte, which was damaged by lightning on June 13, is working again, the sheriff said.

“We were fully operational as of four or five days after the lightning strike,” Aman said.

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SAE 40, 10W30, 20W50,
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130, 140, 150

*General states pricing. Sale prices do not include applicable state/local taxes or recycling fees.

2^{59*}
/QT.

Valvoline MaxLife Motor Oil

Aceite para Motores Valvoline MaxLife
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#149, 150, 151, 155, 161

Valvoline SynPower Full Synthetic Motor Oil
Aceite Sintético para Motores
Valvoline SynPower
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#927, 935, 945, 955, 966 4.19/QT.

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JULY 2006



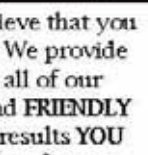
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Owyhee fair going to the dogs this year



In training
Elizabeth McShane, at 18 the oldest member of the Owyhee County Dog Club, puts 1-year-old border collie Mitzi through her paces at a recent club meeting in Marsing. Mitzi is McShane's cow dog and entry for this year's inaugural Owyhee County Fair dog show.

Small group of 4-H members preparing for first-time show during county fair

You may not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, but members of the county's new 4-H dog show project hope to be old hat at showing canines by the time the Owyhee County Fair rolls around next month.

The Owyhee County Dog Club has been meeting at the University of Idaho extension office in Marsing since December with Owyhee County resident Amber Chambers as project leader.

"We've been doing our workbooks and getting the dogs ready for the fair," the Melba resident said prior to a recent meeting. "We'd like to go farther and do herding or agility."

The fair's dog show is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 10.

There are eight 4-H club members involved in the dog show, including two Cloverbuds. The oldest club member is 18 years old, and the youngest is 9. That's in human years, by the way.

The dogs' ages generally hover at 1 and 2, but Chambers said 14-year-old member Eric Munson of Marsing will show Charlie, an 8-year-old Heeler/Australian Shepherd cross.

The plan is to have a standard 4-H show, with each competitor taking his or her animal on an L-shaped tour of the show floor.

"They'll be judged on showmanship," Chambers said of the show. "They'll take the dog in an 'L' pattern to see how the dog



Looking for a good home
Patches, a mixed-breed dog serves as the club's mascot. He won't be competing in next month's dog show, but project leader Amanda Chambers said the dog is available for adoption.

and handler work together." But there could be more to the show by the time the club members have finished their meetings.

"We're working on agility right now," said Chambers, who works part-time at Northstar Kennels in Meridian. "Originally it was going to be a herding dog project."

If the dogs come around enough to add an agility element to the show, Chambers said the obstacle course could consist of passage through a tunnel, some jumps and

a teeter-totter. But the 4-H dog project is more than just getting the dogs ready for a show.

Chambers also has taken club members to a kennel to learn about grooming, and she said a trip to a local veterinarian clinic also was planned.

Club members will take part in a dog clinic 6 p.m. Friday at the Canyon County Fairgrounds in Caldwell to hone showmanship and obedience.

"They're learning basic dog care," Chambers said of the club members.

Elizabeth McShane, who — at 18 — is the oldest club member and the daughter of extension office 4-H coordinator Judith McShane, is using the club to help train her new cow dog. Mitzy is a 1-year-old border collie that Elizabeth McShane hopes will help her with her cattle raising.

And the project is more than just learning how to care for dogs.

Chambers is using the camaraderie as therapy during her recovery from surgery for thyroid cancer. She had two operations between December and February — the precise time she also was trying to put together the club.

"I'm doing much better," said Chambers, who also is getting married July 22. "(The project) gives me something to do.

"I can't be sick because I have someplace to be."

'I can't be sick because I have someplace to be.'

— Amber Chambers

on how the dog club project has helped her while recovering from surgery

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Owyhee County Dog Club

A list of 4-H members involved in the Owyhee County Dog Club that will put on a show at the Owyhee County Fair in August:

- Club member**
Elizabeth McShane, 18, Caldwell
Eric Munson, 14, Marsing
Nick Munson, 11, Marsing
Carlie Purdom, 9, Homedale
Rainey Pfeifer, 15, Homedale
Cloverbuds
Michael Lejardi, 7, Homedale
Kayden Turner, 5, Homedale

- Member's dog**
Mitzi, 1, border collie
Charlie, 8, Australian shepherd/heeler cross
Lacy, 1, Australian shepherd cross
Hazel, 1, Australian shepherd
Spade, 2, rat terrier cross

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Avalanche Sports

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 2006



Lions Club honors 2006 derby winners

The 24th annual Homedale Lions Club Demolition Derby wrapped up late on July 4 with the traditional photo of all the winners. Top row, left to right: Jake Ferguson, Bryan Badiola, Sam Ensley, Jake Volk, Tyson Stimmel, Brad Hunt, Travis Parrill, Jeff Love and Antone Badiola. Bottom row, left to right: Leonard Hurd, Rafa Cuevas, Mike Schoenwald and Steve Nash.

Lions honor champion, other winners in '06 derby

As expected the 24th annual Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby packed them in earlier this month and didn't fail to entertain. Emmett's Leonard Hurd won his second derby championship since 2003, driving a Lincoln Continental to victory. "Once again, we had a really exciting Fourth of July derby that was a great community event," Lions Club secretary Mike Conant said. Conant said a sellout crowd of 3,000 people crammed into the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo grounds to watch the crash-fest. Proceeds from the event benefit Lions Club community outreach

programs. Hurd and Homedale's Jake Ferguson drove the cars that lasted the longest in the championship round. In the end, though, Hurd disabled Ferguson's 1969 Chrysler Imperial to take home the top trophy and the \$1,500 payday. Several other trophies were awarded. Ferguson, who was driving in his seventh derby, captured the Road Rage award for the most aggressive driver, netting \$350. Ferguson was a hardest hit award winner in 2004. Tyson Stimmel of Homedale won \$250 for the Twisted Metal award, which is given to the driver with the hardest hit. Bryan Badiola of Homedale

was the crowd's pick for the best-looking car. He drove a 1965 Imperial. The Lions Club selected Caldwell resident Mike Schoenwald's 1966 Imperial for its best-looking vehicle award. Several other secondary awards were handed out. Travis Parrill, Brad Hunt, Bryan Badiola, Jake Volk, Jeff Love, Steve Nash, Sam Ensley and Antone Badiola won \$250 apiece. Marsing driver Rafa Cuevas was the consolation champion. Hurd finished third in the first preliminary heat behind Ensley. Ferguson was the champion in the second heat, and Jamie Egurrola won the third heat.

More changes in store at Marsing

New boys basketball coach Jake Walgamott won't be the only new face in the Marsing High School coaching ranks next year. Huskies co-athletic director Don Heller has revealed that there are changes in the works in some of the junior varsity coaching positions, too. According to a recent school board personnel report, Janet Cooney (JV volleyball coach) and Jodette Lemos (JV girls basketball) tendered resignations. Heller said Lemos resigned to

take over the freshman volleyball team. No replacements have been officially named. A spokesperson at the Marsing School District said Cooney will remain as co-athletic director. In one other personnel move, Scott Bryant — a teacher at Homedale Middle School who coached Homedale High School's junior varsity boys basketball team last year — stepped down as the head coach of the Marsing Middle School football team.



Homedale track gets facelift

Ryan Logsdon, left, and Joel Mertz from Portland, Ore.-based Atlas Track Inc., scrape old debris from the long jump runway at Deward Bell Stadium in Homedale on Thursday. The company began resurfacing the track last week, and spokesman Aaron Waggoner said lane lines were scheduled to be painted this week.

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A full-page background image showing a sunset over a calm body of water. The sun is a bright, glowing orb in the upper center, casting a long, shimmering reflection down the water. Two silhouetted figures are sitting in a small boat in the lower third of the frame, fishing with rods. The sky is filled with soft, orange-hued clouds.

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All Mixed Up?

Summer Salad Savvy

FAMILY FEATURES

The lazy days of summer are the perfect time to pack up the wicker basket and go for a picnic or dust off the lawn chairs and fire up the grill for a cookout. A “must-have” for any picnic or cookout menu? People-pleasin’ salads that go with everything.

What’s new with America’s three favorite salads?

Test your summer salad savvy in this quick quiz:

- What are America’s three most popular summer salads for picnics or cookouts?
Potato salad (72%), leafy green salad (64%) and pasta salad (58%).
- What are the most exciting additions to potato salad?
Chefs and cookbook authors enhance taste and color with ingredients like flavored salts, fresh herbs and black olives.
- How can I perk up a chef’s salad?
A chef’s salad usually includes smoked turkey, chopped egg, leafy greens, blue cheese, crumbled bacon and sliced black olives. Pick one ingredient and give it a twist — grilled chicken in place of smoked turkey, pancetta for bacon or Kalamata instead of black olives.
- What ingredients make pasta salad fresh and interesting?
Consider adding smoked paprika aioli (garlic-flavored mayonnaise), chorizo and stuffed Manzanilla olives for a Spanish tapas-style salad.
- What’s the one salad ingredient that 70% of adults love eating at picnics?
Olives! When you want to take your summer salads from ordinary to extraordinary, just add one key ingredient — olives. Black or green, in cans or jars, pitted or not, from small to super colossal, sliced or stuffed, olives can add a signature touch to any summer salad.

You be the chef

Create a salad concoction and then enter your potato, leafy green and pasta salad recipes in a special contest this summer at www.lindsayolives.com. Your winning recipe could be worth \$100, a case of olives and a signed copy of Diane Rossen Worthington’s book “The New California Cook” (Chronicle Books).

Pasta Twist Salad With Olives

Serves: 6 (about 9 cups salad)

- 12 ounces fusilli, penne or bow tie pasta, uncooked
- 1 can (6 ounces) Lindsay Black Ripe Pitted Olives, drained and coarsely chopped
- 1 jar (7 ounces) roasted red bell peppers, drained, cut into strips

- 1 jar (6 1/2 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts, drained and coarsely chopped
- 1 cup diced provolone or mozzarella cheese
- 1 cup diced salami
- 1/2 cup light or regular Caesar or Italian salad dressing
- 1/4 cup sliced basil or chopped Italian parsley

Cook pasta according to package directions. Meanwhile, in large bowl combine remaining ingredients. Drain pasta; add to bowl, tossing well. Serve at room temperature or chill up to 24 hours before serving. Serve with freshly ground black pepper, if desired.

Red Potato Salad With Olives and Celery

Serves: 6 to 8

- 3 pounds medium red-skinned potatoes

Dressing

- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 celery stalks, finely diced
- 1/2 tablespoon celery seed
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 1 teaspoon dried mustard
- 3/4 cup Lindsay Sliced Black Ripe Olives
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper, to taste
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Garnish

- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped chives

In large pot of boiling water, cook potatoes until tender but slightly resistant when pierced with fork, about 30 minutes. Drain and cool, but do not peel. When cool, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces and place in medium bowl.

In small bowl, combine sour cream, mayonnaise, celery, celery seed, chives, mustard, olives, salt, pepper and parsley. Mix well.

Pour mixture over potatoes and toss gently until evenly coated. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours.

Transfer salad to serving bowl and garnish with parsley and chives. Serve cold or chill up to 24 hours before serving. Taste for seasoning.

Chef’s Tip: The red skins are left on the potatoes in this salad for extra color and texture. Celery seed and celery add freshness and crispness as well as a counterpoint for the tangy chives. This salad is perfect with cold roasted chicken.

Recipe courtesy of “The Taste of Summer” by Diane Rossen Worthington.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

50 years ago

July 12, 1956

Sanborn to speak at F. B. picnic

The Owyhee county Farm bureau will hold a picnic in the city park Sunday, July 15, at 1 p.m.

John C. Sanborn, a republican candidate for the U.S. senate, will be guest speaker. A question and answer period will follow his talk. A Democratic candidate for the same office will be guest speaker at a meeting in the near future. Everyone is urged to attend. Refreshments of ice cream & coffee will be furnished by the bureau organization.

Fair board calls for bids to build new 120’x30’ barn

The Owyhee county fair board met Tuesday evening at the fair grounds and discussed the budget.

Several department chairmen were present to discuss changes made in their departments.

The blueprints and specification for the new barn were examined. Bids will be opened July 20 on a 120x30 foot barn.

The Owyhee Chronicle’s low bid for printing the fair was accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bonham of Mitchell, Ore., former residents of Homedale, will provide the pony rides at the fair.

The fair board decided to restrict implement dealers participating in the parades to three pieces of equipment including trailers. Car dealers will be restricted to two cars in the parade.

The junior chamber of commerce will again be in charge of the “jail” and the senior chamber of commerce will have the bingo concession.

The Owyhee Tractor and Implement company will be in charge of the tractor driving contest.

A.E. “Spud” Murphy is chairman of the Old Timers day which will be held the first day of the fair, August 23. A barbecue and program are planned in connection with this event.

Everyone is urged to get behind this event and help make it a success. Many of Idaho’ Old Timers once lived in the mining camps and on Owyhee County ranches and this will be a chance for them to renew acquaintances.

The fair board ruled that out of county residents and organizations may participate in any open class fair activity and welcomes participation by residents of communities adjacent to the county. Only junior activities are limited to county residents.

School board buys desks; names school buildings

Regular meeting of the board of trustees of joint class A school district No. 370 was held Monday night.

The chairman and the clerk were authorized to pay the general contractor each month immediately upon receipt of certificate of payment.

Andrew Bowles, architect, stated that the lower windows in the present grade school building should be changed for better ventilation and that windows and vents could be put in each classroom at an approximate cost of \$2,000.

The board decided that the contractor who gets the bid to raze the Central Cove building must fill in the basement with 18 inches of dirt on top and level. The board reserved the play ground equipment, pressure system, bell and the inside staircase banisters. Joe to be completed by January 15, 1957, and a performance bond in the amount of \$1,000 to be furnished by the contractor.

After about four hours of deliberation on the bids of the new school furniture the board accepted the Caxton Printers of Caldwell bid for 280 grade school desks, 100 high school desks and eight teacher’s desks and chairs. The science instructors demonstration desk will be purchased for the American Paper company of Idaho Falls.

The board named the school buildings as follows:

1. Washington – present elementary building.
2. Lincoln – elementary building now under construction
3. Junior high school – the old building.

The bids were paid for the month of June. General fund \$1,339.42 and the building fund \$150.

140 years ago

July 7, 1866

DON’T OVERREACH. It has ever been the fault of philanthropists in general to pleas in favor of suffering mortals in distance places to the shameful neglect of their need neighbors or poverty stricken sleeves. Men rising to a station in life which gives them power to influence public bodies to enact useful laws, too often swell with such importance as to lose sight of those favors they might obtain in their zeal trying for those which are hopeless. This is, we believe, to some extent the case of those who have been laboring for a Mint in Boise City and a Railroad down Snake River. The latter is an object greatly to be desired and would be of incalculable benefit to Idaho and Oregon; but this enterprise can be more safely trusted to capitalists than others of special local importance. Capitalists are continually exploring new fields for investment and railroad men are specially awake to unoccupied routes.

What Idaho Territory needs and may reasonably hope to get, are public buildings at the Capital, our lands brought into market, and better mail communications and highways through the mountains, with a sufficient military force to wipe out the Indians or prevent them from further theft and murder. Congress only can grant these public necessities. General Grant can distribute no troops till Congress gives him the men; the Postmaster General cannot provide mail service over routes not established by Congress; the Interior Department cannot order the lands surveyed and placed in market till Congress creates a land district and provides the authority and means; public buildings cannot be erected till special appropriations are made by that body. Let our public journals, official and private representatives, to Washington urge these matter upon the attention of Congress and back them up by the many convincing reasons to be adducted in their favor, and something practical will be awarded our Territory. An urgent necessity exists for public buildings in Boise City. We’ll note this at some length in our next.

TO THE MILITARY. We direct the attention of the Con’g officer of this district to the following letter. In response to these letter, and in six hours after their receipt, every citizen that could be armed and mounted was on the war path. Particulars elsewhere:

FIFTY MILES FROM SILVER CITY, JULY 3, 6 P.M.

Messrs. Tregaskis, Minear, and other friends – We are in a very critical condition. Now, gentlemen, if you can relieve us, in the name of God, do so. We shall intrench to-night. Indians have us completely surrounded. Five of our men deserted us in the morning before we saw any Indians. We have had one of our men killed and two wounded. Thos. B. Cason was killed while holding a rifle pit. Aaron Winters was shot in the neck. Charles Webster received a flesh wound in the side. The most of the men have been shot through the clothing. We have fought two hundred and fifty well mounted Indians for two days and one night. We have but a meager amount of ammunition left. Bring Henry rifle cartridges and lead. We had two horses shot and several wounded. We have given up nothing to the Indians, but have capture ten horses from them. If we had one hundred and fifty good men, we could walk through this country. Now, gentlemen, in the name of Heaven, send us assistance within 36 hours – if possible. There are but thirty-two of us all told. We have killed and wounded at least twenty Indians. Send us out some horseshoes and nails.

Unless you sent the force required, not one of us can escape. Mount the men at Flint. I. Jennings.

Mr. John Cruikshank: Tell the boys we are in a trap, and want their assistance immediately. A. B. French.

NEW STAGE LINE. MAILS. FAST TIME. The Chico and Idaho Stage Co. have got into successful operation. Nothing but Indian raids will prevent the permanent success of the line. The route is stocked and stations selected and men fitting them up and cutting hay. Capt. Mullan President of the Company – arrived with a four-horse coach one

week ago to-day. His business was to prepare the way for regular trips. At midnight, July 1st, the first regular coach for Idaho left Chico and arrived in Ruby at 5 o’clock, a.m., Thursday – making three days and five hours from Chico. Brought through the Sac Union, daily and weekly, and San Francisco Evening Bulletin, all date of June 30 – just four and one-half days from San Francisco. This time can be easily shortened twelve hours. Our California exchanges that heretofore have been from eighteen to fifty days reaching us, came through by this mail in less than four. Can any more conclusive arguments he asked in favor of the superiority of the overland route to California? Actual performance is evidence undeniable. The mail contract took effect July 1st. It has been carried inside of schedule time. Now, we do hope for good of this whole country as well as the Company, that all possible protection will be given the route. Don’t let this company be treated to Hill Beachey’s last year’s experience. It has entered upon the mail contract promptly, and if Government fails to give protection, the company will not be at fault. Capt. Mullan says they expect to run the line – Indians permitting – to the complete satisfaction of the Avalanche, and we say “bully for Mullan.” He has persevered and now surely opens promisingly. If the company goes on as it has commenced or uses true energy to do so, we’ll gladly bestow upon it words of encouragement.

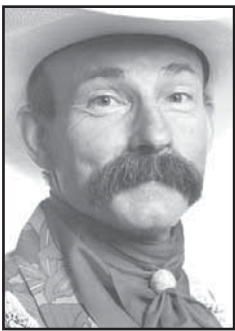
HUGE. A large train of big sagebrush schooners, which formerly plied between the inland ports of Sacramento and Virginia, arrived in Silver this week with goods mostly for Henry Myers & Co. Were four story and back action crafts drawn by from four to five span of large and fat mules. Altogether, they were a sight in Owyhee never before seen. “Nick of the Woods,” Rear Admiral commands the fleet.

PERILOUS SITUATION OF THE OWYHEE VOLUNTEERS – CITIZENS GONE TO THE RESCUE. We were aroused at two o’clock yesterday morning by the steam whistles of the various mills, the ringing of bells, beating of drums and blowing of horns. Simultaneously with these alarms, Capt. Hinton of the Post at Flint District, and O. R. Johnson made their appearance, bearing the fearful intelligence that Jennings and party were surrounded by Indians on the 8d, and had been for two days, and that unless relief be at once afforded they must all perish. Ruby, Silver and Boonville, with one accord, sprung to arms by eight o’clock some two hundred well armed and mounted men, with four or five day’s provisions started to the relief of their unfortunate fellow citizens. Mr. Dan’l Pickett, the messenger who brought the not from Capt. Jennings (published elsewhere), stole out of the lines on the night of the 3d in company with another, and were harassed by Indian scouts on the way, and thereby detained some twelve hours – otherwise relief would ere this have reached the brave little band of citizens soldiers. May the God of battles rule in their favor and enable them to hold out until the rescuers come. And woe betide the red devil that lurks near the battle-field when they do come.

“The war has already begun. Gentlemen (?) many cry peace, peace, but there is no peace.” A savage foe surrounds us on all sides, murdering our citizens and destroying our property almost without let or hindrance, except as the citizens themselves by way of protection band together to oppose their depredations. There is not perhaps, during the absence of the volunteers, within the limits of the three towns, a dozen guns. Under such circumstances, all the hundreds of women and children, as well as men, without arms, are entirely at the mercy of the enemy. Thus are we unprotected in life and property while the tax gatherers and revenue collectors, to feed the army of the nation, make their regular rounds. Wonder if anybody is “enjoying a few quiet days” in the rear of a Vigilance Committee? Bro. Reynolds, pass the hat – but lookout that ye don’t get one too many “brick” in it. Thus endeth another chapter.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense

City girls on the farm

I’ve always had a soft spot in my heart for city girls who marry into an agricultural way of life. They are expected to learn, understand and participate in a culture that is as alien to them as the life of a New York cabbie, a San Francisco homeless person, or Donald Trump’s butler is to us! But, to their credit, most of them try.

Diana married into Barney’s Ohio horse family. On her first visit to the grandparents, they arrived as Grandpa was trying out a new horse — a 3-year-old Palomino colt named Cody.

“Would you like to ride him?” offered Grandpa. Diana was dressed for their airline flight scheduled later in the day. “I don’t know if I ...” she started to say.

“Oh, come on,” said Grandpa, “I can tell he likes you.”

Diana thought to herself, “Grandpa’s 87 years old. They wouldn’t let me get on an animal that could hurt me.” She kicked off her high-heeled sandals and put her bare left foot in the stirrup. Barney, her new husband, held Cody by the headstall. Their eyes met.

“Get on quick, honey,” he directed. The tone of his command sent a small jolt through Diana. She swung up. Simultaneously, Cody bit Barney. Barney reacted by whacking Cody’s nose. Cody threw his head back and collided with the mounting Diana! A blossom of stars filled her head as she was thrown back. She grabbed the saddle horn and jackknifed forward. Then she heard Grandma yell, “Hold still, I’m tryin’ to take yer picture!”

Barney, oblivious to Diana’s predicament, was sternly lecturing Cody, who threw his head back again and banged into Diana’s head as she pitched forward, both hands locked on the saddle horn. A Fourth of July’s worth of stars exploded in her head as she heard Grandma shout again, “Hold still, I’m tryin’ to take yer picture!”

Diana slid off the saddle in a heap into Barney’s arms. It was the beginning of a new life with her own cowboy and a migraine that lasted three days.

Once on the airplane, she and Barney let out a deep breath. He was proud of her. He told her so. She mumbled something into the fog of her headache and noticed her black pantsuit was shedding handfuls of golden Palomino hair. As she squinted one eye and looked up at him, he added, “I can’t wait to see those pictures!”

Wayne Cornell

Not important ... but possibly of interest



The Innocents Abroad, Part IV: The people

An Alaskan cruise offers a lot of experiences folks won’t get at home. One of the most interesting facets of such an excursion is the people you meet.

Each evening at dinner, our Idaho foursome had a table all to ourselves. But at the lunch, we generally sat with several other passengers. One day our companions might be from Australia (there were a lot of Aussies) or Britain or Ireland or Canada. The next day we might be thrown in with natives from Texas, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina or some other equally foreign areas.

The lunch conversation usually opened with “Where are you from?” But most of the talk revolved around the cruise. One topic that never came up was a person’s occupation. It just didn’t seem relevant. On a cruise ship, everybody is equal.

Another off-limits topic, seemingly by mutual, unstated agreement, was politics. There were occasional hints, however, that most of the passengers were fairly conservative in their beliefs. The average age of the people on board was probably 50-plus — a time of life when a lot of folks start figuring they deserve to enjoy the fruits of decades of hard work. Some people with more liberal leanings might feel uncomfortable spending seven days in lazy luxury when there are nuclear power plants to be protested and alleged holes in the ozone layer to plug. But we just cruised along, stuffing ourselves with wonderful food, seeing beautiful scenery and, as far as I could tell, no one suffered even a moment of guilt.

It didn’t take long to discover that although almost everyone at a dining table technically spoke English, it was a mental challenge to keep track of the conversation.

An older couple from Australia might start describing a previous cruise. But it always required a few seconds for the Aussie accent converter in my brain to kick in. About the time I got comfortable with Down Under Speak, the two sisters from Ireland would start talking and I would have to shift to Irish mode. This was more complicated because one of the sisters had lived in Arizona for 40 years, and her accent was pretty subdued. The other sister had spent her entire life on the Emerald Isle, and the brogue was almost beyond deciphering. Then, just about the time I got comfortable with the Irish sisters, a guy from Arkansas would jump into the verbal mix.

I suspect our fellow diners had some of the same problems when we were speaking. I’ve always considered myself pretty much dialect-neutral because of my family’s Midwest roots. But a long time ago, a girl from “New Joisey” commented on my “accent.” My traveling buddy Allen, on the other hand, was born and raised in Owyhee County and has what I would categorize as a West Texas/ION-High Desert drawl. Al’s “aw shucks, I’m just a country boy” routine always seemed to be a hit with the “feriners.”

Then, just about the time I got all the different accents at our table dialed in, a waiter, who might be from Romania, Poland or one of a half dozen other Eastern European countries, would appear and start rattling off the dessert choices in his or her own unique interpretation of English. Usually, the circuit breaker on my Universal Translator would trip and I had to do a complete system reset.

Lunch was the hardest work I did during a normal day during the cruise.

William Pendley Perry

Summary Judgment



Junk science lives on long after its death

In January 1993, in the last days in office of the man who campaigned as the “kinder” and “gentler” “environmental president,” President George H.W. Bush’s Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), under the leadership of William Reilly, the man who called property rights a “quaint anachronism,” issued a report categorizing secondhand smoke as a known human carcinogen responsible for 3,000 non-smoker, lung cancer deaths in the United States annually. Within months, the report became the subject of a federal lawsuit.

In July 1998, a North Carolina court threw out the study given that the: “EPA publicly committed to a conclusion before research had begun; excluded industry by violating the [law’s] procedural requirements; adjusted established procedure and established scientific norms to validate [its] public conclusion; and aggressively disseminate[d] [its] findings to establish a de facto regulatory scheme intended to restrict [tobacco] products and to influence public opinion.” Plus, the EPA “disregarded information and made findings based on selective information ... ; deviated from its [own] risk assessment guidelines; failed to disclose important [opposition] findings and reasoning; and left significant questions without answers.”

In December 2002, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit vacated the district court’s ruling, not because that court’s scathing indictment of the EPA report was in error, but because “the Report carries no

legally binding authority ...” The district court had held that, “given the emotionally charged nature of the debate over smoking and the general public’s tendency to panic at the slightest association of any product with cancer[,] [the EPA report] will have far-reaching consequences.” That may be so, held the Fourth Circuit; however, such consequences are the “independent responses and choices of third parties.” The district court was right; governments nationwide, citing the EPA report, rushed to adopt smoking bans.

In March 2006, Colorado became the latest when Gov. Bill Owens signed into law a product of the Colorado General Assembly, the Colorado Clean Indoor Air Act. Effective as of July 1, the Act prohibits smoking in all indoor areas, with certain exemptions, including private homes and residences. Violation of the Act is a Class 2 petty offense, punishable by a fine of \$200 for the first violation, \$300 for a second violation, and \$500 for each additional violation.

The Coalition for Equal Rights, Inc., a nonprofit association of 700 businesses, and Shari Warren, owner of Spirit Keeper, a tavern in Black Forest, contend, in a lawsuit filed last month, that the Act violates rights guaranteed by the U.S. and Colorado constitutions, such as the right to equal protection and substantive due process as

— continued next page

Commentary

Accuracy in Media

Hold the N.Y. Times responsible for its illegal reporting

by Cliff Kincaid

What motivates the New York Times to publish information that helps the enemy kill Americans? It is the central question because, in the final analysis, Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr. and his editors and reporters are Americans, too. This is a paper based in a city that lost almost 3,000 citizens on 9/11. The next time the terrorists strike, the Times and its employees could be incinerated. The next time we are hit by al-Qaida, Times employees could be jumping out of windows to their deaths. But the paper decided that it's better to risk another terrorist attack on America than withhold information that might help prevent another attack. What accounts for such a strange view about the value of human life? Why has this paper turned its back on the absolute necessity of protecting the lives of our fellow Americans?

If the answer is freedom of the press, then it is freedom without responsibility. Curiously, the practice of aiding the enemy is something that is not only honored but encouraged by the journalism establishment today. That is why the Times, after publishing the James Risen/Eric Lichtblau Pulitzer Prize-winning story about the NSA terrorist surveillance program last December, has followed up with a story about another secret program to uncover terrorist financial transactions.

The www.peoplescube.com Web site is running a cartoon showing Osama bin Laden smiling while he reads the New York Times. It says, "Osama, don't waste your time spying — read the New York Times for all your Jihad needs." The accompanying commentary declares: "The Bush administration and The New York Times are again at odds over national security, this time with new exposures of the administration's immoral attempts to protect imperialist America from heroic Islamic freedom fighters."

It would be funny were it not so serious. If these decisions only affected the Times and its own employees, there might be some conceivable justification for its strange behavior. But while the Times may not have any regard for its own survival, its conduct is threatening the lives of other Americans. That is why all Americans ought to be concerned and demand legal action by the federal government, which is charged under the Constitution with the national defense of the United States.

In the case of disclosing the highly classified NSA terrorist surveillance program, there is no question that the paper received an illegal leak of information from government employees who violated their oaths of secrecy. Not only that, but the publication of the information was a violation of Section 798 of Title 18 of the U.S. Code, which explains the crime of espionage and specifically prohibits the publication of classified intelligence dealing with how the U.S. obtains information about the activities of the enemy. The government employees, who, for all we know, could be al-Qaida sympathizers, can certainly be prosecuted if they are discovered. But the Times can be prosecuted as well. It is mind-boggling why no such action has been taken six months after the NSA story was published.

The Times conduct, however, is not only illegal but immoral. And that is why I personally can't comprehend how Sulzberger & Co. sleep well at night. Every day that goes by they have to consider the possibility that what they have done has brought our country closer to suffering another terrorist attack. How can people live with such a thought? It's comparable to interfering with police operations to investigate and arrest child killers.

Ironically, the Times has done a great public service — and has even cooperated with law enforcement authorities — in

running reporter Kurt Eichenwald's stories about the problem of child predators using the Internet to distribute child pornography. Yet, on the matter of international terrorists who target men, women and children, the paper has decided that the activities of counterterrorism officials should be crippled through press exposure.

As for motivation, since "freedom of the press" doesn't fully explain why a paper would jeopardize the survival of its own personnel in a city that is an obvious terrorist target, the explanation has to lie in hatred for President Bush and his administration. The Times must believe that Bush is more of a threat to America than the terrorists who want to kill us.

Based on my questioning of Sulzberger at the Times annual meeting in April, this is the only logical conclusion. He said that, in the case of the NSA story, he and his editor, Bill Keller, decided to publish because of their concern about civil liberties. That is, they regarded the program as a threat to civil liberties. It goes without saying that he didn't express any concern about the terrorist threat to those same civil liberties, including the right to live.

In a subsequent college commencement speech, Sulzberger provided further insight into his thinking when he attacked the prosecution of the war in Iraq and said the U.S. ought to spend more time on issues like guaranteeing homosexuals the right to marry. He doesn't seem to grasp the basic fact that Americans won't have any rights to affirm or protect if they die in a terrorist attack that could be brought on by his paper's immoral and criminal reporting. Prosecution of the paper is the only hope of bringing him to his senses and preventing more irresponsible conduct that jeopardizes the lives of more Americans.

— Cliff Kincaid is editor of Accuracy in Media.

Idaho agriculture

Potato growers gaining control of marketplace

by Frank Priestley

For the past decade, Idaho potato growers have been fighting a battle of attrition. The cost of growing potatoes has continued to escalate while the market value of potatoes remained mostly flat. Hundreds of farm families quit growing potatoes, and many of them lost their farms.

The problems were diverse, ranging from consolidation among potato buyers, to a gross overcapacity to ship Idaho potatoes, to a lack of resolve to market Idaho potatoes as a premium product.

After contract negotiations with potato processors broke down in 1996, buyers gained the upper hand and played it masterfully. Growers, fragmented with no central representation, began a war of attrition against one another that resulted in consistent overproduction of the crop and a buildup in shipping capacity that far outpaced demand for the crop. During at least two of those 10 years, overproduction resulted in billions of pounds of Idaho potatoes dumped on the ground to rot. Throughout the decade it became almost a foregone conclusion that farmers were going to lose money growing potatoes. The only hope was for a crop failure — somewhere else of course — to reduce the supply and make a profitable market.

Growers got together regularly to talk about their problems — they all knew it was not a sustainable pattern for the industry. The Potato Growers of Idaho, representing mostly small growers, attempted to form a bargaining cooperative, but the big growers didn't support it and the effort failed.

Finally, in 2004, a group of the largest potato growers in Idaho had a collective epiphany. At last they were tired



Frank Priestley

of laying out huge amounts of money (about \$1,500 per acre) in production inputs only to go in the hole selling potatoes to a soft market. So they formed a cooperative and began working together to keep planting in check and control the flow of potatoes into the marketplace. The momentum created spread across every major potato production area in the U.S. and Canada. It has been a difficult process, but they have collectively figured out how to make it work. The 2005 potato crop has and is being marketed at a profit at the farm level. Process contracts are not yet where they need to be to maintain profitable

farms but there are good indications money will be added to process contracts next spring.

What's most encouraging is that growers showed resolve as they went to the fields this spring. Bruce Huffaker, editor of North American Potato Market News, recently projected nationwide potato plantings up less than 1 percent compared to last year. Idaho potato plantings are estimated up 1.5 percent from last year. Nationwide, this is the smallest acreage increase after a profitable year since 1989. Historically, growers plant more acres after profitable years, negating most gains they make. This show of restraint is fantastic news for the Idaho potato industry and our state's economy.

Now with a little help from Mother Nature in keeping yields in check, coupled with some growth in demand, the table will be set for an almost unprecedented second consecutive year of profitable potato production on Idaho farms. Congratulations and good luck to the United Potato Growers of Idaho.

— Frank Priestley is president of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Summary

well as the right to be free from the deprivation of rights, privileges, and immunities and from retroactive or special legislation. For example, the Act exempts 46 licensed casinos, which generate more than \$772 million in annual revenue, serve millions of customers, and employ more than 8,000 Colorado residents!

The Coalition and Ms. Warren argued, in seeking a temporary restraining order (TRO) pending a trial on the merits, that Colorado must show that its casino exemption was related to its purported health concerns. Not so, ruled the federal district court that denied the TRO. Colorado did not need a health-related purpose; "any conceivable government purpose" would do. Thus, Colorado's belief that banning smoking in casinos would cost the casinos, Colorado, and communities was enough. In short, Colorado is concerned about public health only if the smoking ban does not cost the state money; that it may drive Ms. Warren's tiny tavern out of business is of concern neither to the Constitution nor to Colorado officials.

As for the junk science that started it all, smoking ban advocates need prove, not that the EPA report is accurate, but only that they believe it is accurate. Therefore, in 1993, those who sought to challenge the report's veracity could not because they had not been affected; today, those affected by the report may not challenge it because its truth is irrelevant!

— William Pendley Perry is president Mountain States Legal Foundation.

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 submitted in the these ways: E-mailed to jbrowneditor@cableone.net; faxed to (208) 337-4867; mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628; dropped off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale.

Public notices

**OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES
JUNE 26, 2006
OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
MURPHY, IDAHO**

Present were Commissioner’s Tolmie, Reynolds and Salove, Clerk Sherburn, Assessor Endicott, Treasurer Richards, Sheriff Aman, and Fred Grant.

The Board amended the agenda to consider the BDPA proposal.

The Board convened as Board of Equalization. The following action was taken on tax appeals filed on market values:

Appeal No 06-01 the Board upheld the Assessor’s value.

Appeal No.06-02 the Board upheld the Assessor’s value.

The Board reviewed the Category 8 properties. The exemption was approved on the Sage Creek Place Subdivision and the Grand Owyhee Estates Subdivision.

The Board approved the proposal from BDPA to conduct a salary survey. The proposal was in the amount of \$2,584.

The Board reviewed pending Indigent & Charity cases. The following action was taken:

No. 05-07 assignments to Catastrophic approved.

No. 06-24 denied, not medically indigent.

The Board approved the purchase of a new vehicle for Road District 1.

The bids were opened for Construction of the Silver City Road; a decision will be made on June 27th at 2:00 after JUB has reviewed them both.

The Board recessed until June 27th at 2:00 p.m.

The Board reconvened with Commissioner Tolmie absent. Commissioner Reynolds was appointed acting chairman.

The Board awarded the bid for construction of the Silver City Road to Thueson Construction in the amount of \$679,105.48.

An executive session was called at 2:12 on a personnel issue.

Treasurer Richards reported the taxes had been paid on a pending tax deed on parcel no. B0400060150A.

The Board moved to adjourn.
/s/Dick Reynolds
Attest: /s/Charlotte Sherburn
7/12/06

**PUBLIC NOTICE
OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION**

On July 27, 2006, in the Owyhee County Annex, 17069 Basey Street, Murphy, Idaho, the Owyhee County Planning & Zoning Commission will hear testimony on the following matters at the times listed below:

10 AM – FRED DURAN has filed an application for a conditional use permit to establish residential use in the Agricultural zone on a parcel in which is approximately 10 acres in size. Subject property is located west of Homedale off of Highway 19 and Mother Lee Lane in Section 6, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

11:30 – BOB & CHERYL COPE have filed an application for a conditional use permit to divide a 35 acre parcel located in the Agricultural Zone into 3 parcels for residential use. Subject property is located south of Marsing on the corner of Edison and Howard Road in Section 16, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian,

CITY OF HOMEDALE Quarterly Expenditure Report 3rd Fiscal Quarter, FY2006 Apr, 2006 to Jun, 2006							
FUND	PERSONNEL	Overhead / Maintenance	CAP IMP	QTR TOTAL	Fiscal Year to Date Total	BUDGET AMOUNT	PERCENT of BUDGET USED
01 General	\$48,780.51	\$63,723.21	\$0.00	\$112,503.72	\$387,788.97	\$472,217.62	82.1%
02 Streets & Highways	\$8, 291.92	\$7,858.76	\$0.00	\$16,150.68	\$65,607.36	\$131,972.00	49.7%
03 Parks	\$9,272.56	\$26,386.46	\$315.00	\$35,974.02	\$59,294.84	\$78,515.00	75.5%
04 Library	\$6,389.68	\$2,124.99	\$662.31	\$9,176.98	\$30,034.01	\$50,082.02	60.0%
30 Airport	\$0.00	\$44.93	\$0.00	\$44.93	\$2,938.12	\$5,850.00	50.2%
60 Irrigation	\$8,838.52	\$8,189.61	\$29,515.00	\$46,543.13	\$97,531.60	\$86,880.00	112.3%
25 Water	\$13,981.34	\$20,687.46	\$210.47	\$34,879.27	\$113,023.22	\$267,245.00	42.3%
26 Sewer	\$12,478.50	\$7,925.39	\$63,144.97	\$83,548.86	\$340,322.16	\$383,200.00	88.8%
27 Sanitation	\$0.00	\$11,862.06	\$0.00	\$11,862.06	\$46,361.82	\$76,100.00	60.9%
TOTAL (all funds)	\$108,033.03	\$148,802.87	\$93,847.75	\$350,683.65	\$1,142,902.10	\$1,552,061.64	73.6%
The General Public is invited to inspect all supporting documents for the above Financial Statement at City Hall during regular business hours.							
Publish: 7/12/06				Signed: Susan Mansisor City Clerk~Treasurer			

Owyhee County, Idaho.
1:00 – DALE & MAURA OLSON and GEORGE & JILL GUNSHORE have filed an application for a conditional use permit to divide a ten acre parcel in the Agricultural Zone into 3 parcels and to add two single family residences to two of the proposed parcels. There is an existing home on the property. Subject property is located southeast of Marsing on Hardtrigger Road in Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.
2:00 – KENNY & STACY WOODS have filed an application for a conditional use permit to split a 10 acre parcel for residential use from a 21 acre parcel located in the Agricultural Zone. Subject parcel is owned by Diane Echout and is located southwest of Homedale on the corner of Homestead and Thompson Roads in Section 30, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho
Information regarding these applications can be obtained by calling the Owyhee County Planning, Zoning and Building Department at (208) 495-9851.
7/12/06

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the annual school board meeting of the Marsing Joint School Dist. #363, Owyhee and Canyon Counties has been rescheduled from July 11, 2006 at 8:00 p.m. to July 18, 2006 at 8:00 p.m., location is the school district office boardroom.
Deborah Holzhey, Clerk, Marsing Joint School District No.363, Owyhee and Canyon Counties, Idaho
7/5,12/06

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
TRUSTEE’S SALE NO. 02-FWG-42524
Notice is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 10, 2006, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, On the Steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse, located at the Corner of Highway 78 and Hailey Street, Murphy, ID,

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 and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the “Property”), situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, to-wit: A parcel of land being a portion of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an aluminum cap marking the Northwest corner of said Section 14; thence along the Westerly boundary of said West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, South 00°37’50 West 1669.93 feet to an iron pin being the real point of beginning; thence continuing South 00°37’50” West 333.99 feet to an iron pin; thence South 89°23’59” East 662.53 feet to an iron pin; thence North 00°39’50” East 333.70 feet to an iron pin; thence North 89°22’31” West 662.73 feet to the real point of beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of HC 79 Box 1302, Melba, ID 83641, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Floyd H Canoy and Julie K Canoy, husband and wife, as Grantor, to First American Title Company, a Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Washington Mutual Bank FA F/K/A Washington Mutual Bank FSB, as Beneficiary, dated 12/14/1998, recorded 12/22/1998, under Instrument No. 226957, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Washington Mutual Bank FA F/K/A Washington Mutual Bank FSB. 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 is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 12/14/1998, the monthly payment which became due on 1/1/2006 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of June 2, 2006 Delinquent Payments from January 01, 2006 6 payments at \$734.24 each \$4,405.44 (01-01-06 through 06-02-06) Late Charges: \$72.57 Beneficiary Advances: \$170.00 Suspense Credit: \$-185.76 Total: \$4,462.25 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$79,446.87, together with interest thereon at 8.000% per annum from 12/1/2005, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. Dated: 6/2/2006 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company Trustee By Gerri Sheppard c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: <http://www.rtrustee.com> ASAP# 775320
6/21,28;7/5,12/06

SUMMONS
CASE NO. CV-06-05539
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
ESTATE OF EVELYN ALICE STOUT, Plaintiff,
Vs.
ESTATE OF MERTON EUGENE BALDWIN, and AUDRIA BECK BALDWIN, and JOHN DOE I, JOHN DOE II and JOHN DOE III, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN PLAINTIFF’S COMPLIANT

ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF’S OWNERSHIP OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF’S TITLE THERETO.
Defendant.
To: ESTATE OF MERTON EUGENE BALDWIN, and AUDRIA BECK BALDWIN, and JOHN DOE I, JOHN DOE II and JOHN DOE III, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN PLAINTIFF’S COMPLIANT ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF’S OWNERSHIP OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF’S TITLE THERETO.
You have been sued by the Estate of Evelyn A. Stout, the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for the Owyhee County, Idaho, Case No. CV-06-05539
The nature of the claim against you is a quiet title action.
Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy, Owyhee County, State of Idaho, telephone number (208) 495-2806, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff’s attorney at Coffel Law Offices, P.C., 921 7th Street South, Nampa, Idaho, 83651, telephone (208) 466-0050.
A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
DATED this 22nd day of May, 2006.
CHARLOTTE SHERBURN
Clerk of the District Court
By: Trina Aman, Deputy Clerk
6/21,28;7/5,12/06

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Public notices

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 24th day of July, 2006, at 7:00 p.m. at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho. The subject matter of the public hearing is the zoning map changes to include the new designation of property to be annexed as follows:

PROPERTIES TO BE ANNEXED

1. Tax 62 consisting of 19.767 acres, located on the south side of Industrial Road and on the east side of Highway 95.

Owner: Ben C. Badiola and Lori L. Badiola, husband and wife (See No. 1 on Map A)

2. Tax 1B consisting of 9.36 acres, located on the west side of Highway 95 and south of Industrial Road

Owner: Amalgamated Sugar Company (See No. 2 on Map A)

Described as:

The part of the SW1/4NW1/4, Section 10, T3N, R5W of the Boise Meridian lying West of the proposed Highway 95 and East of the O.S.L.R.R.O.S.

3. Owner: Ricardo Uria and Terri K. Uria, husband and wife, located on the east side of Highway 95 and south of the railroad right-of-way (See No. 3 on Map B), described as:

A portion of and situated in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the West Quarter Corner of the above-described Section 10, Township 3 North, Range 5 West; thence

South 88 44' East 363.30 feet to a point which is the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue

South 88 44' East along the south Section line 349.52 feet to a point on the Railroad right of way; thence

North 52 16' West along the Railroad right of way 345.51 feet to a point; thence along an arc of a 5,669.58 foot radius curve to the right 217.53 feet and the chord of this curve bears

South 20 30' 24" West 217.52 feet to a point, which is the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

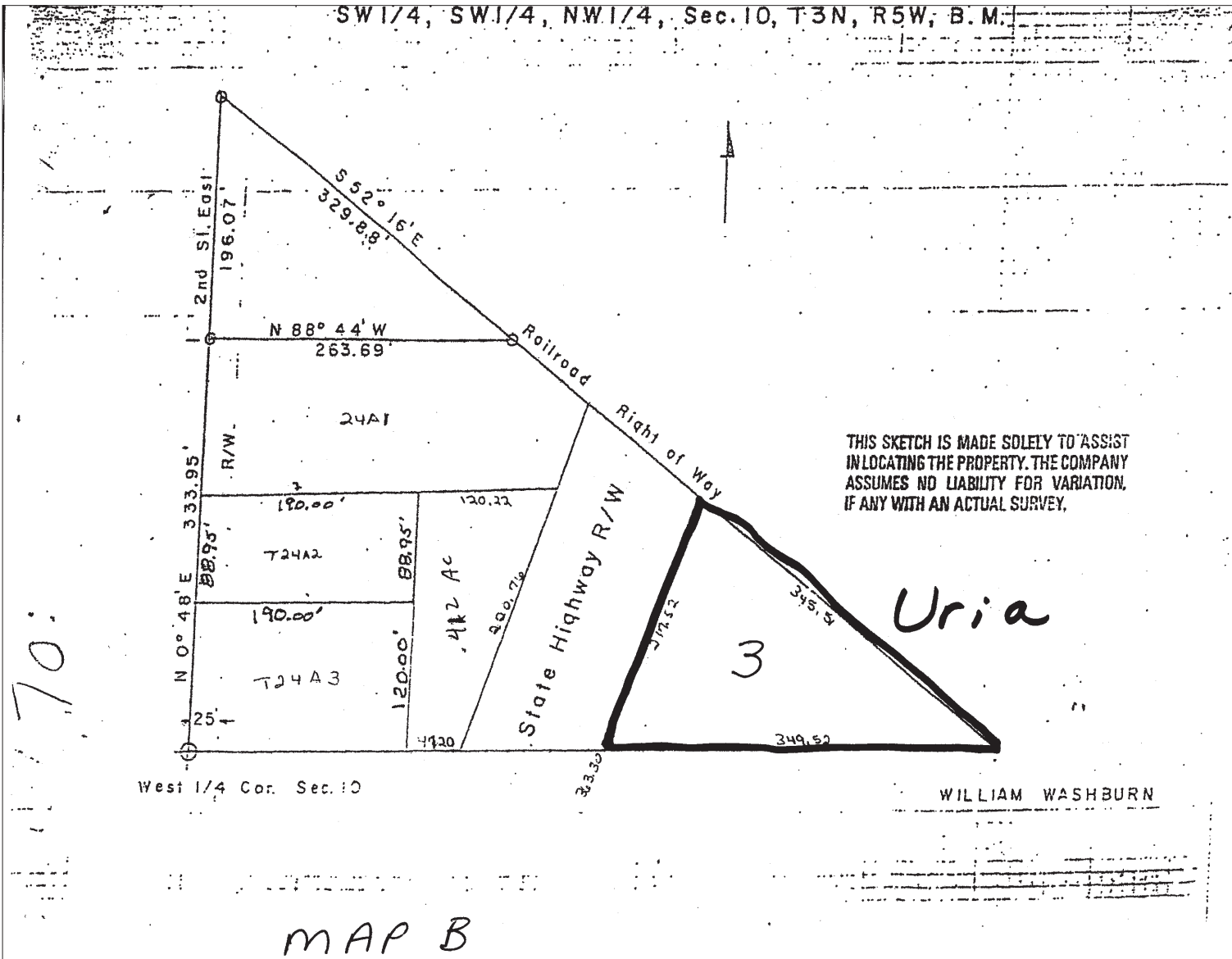
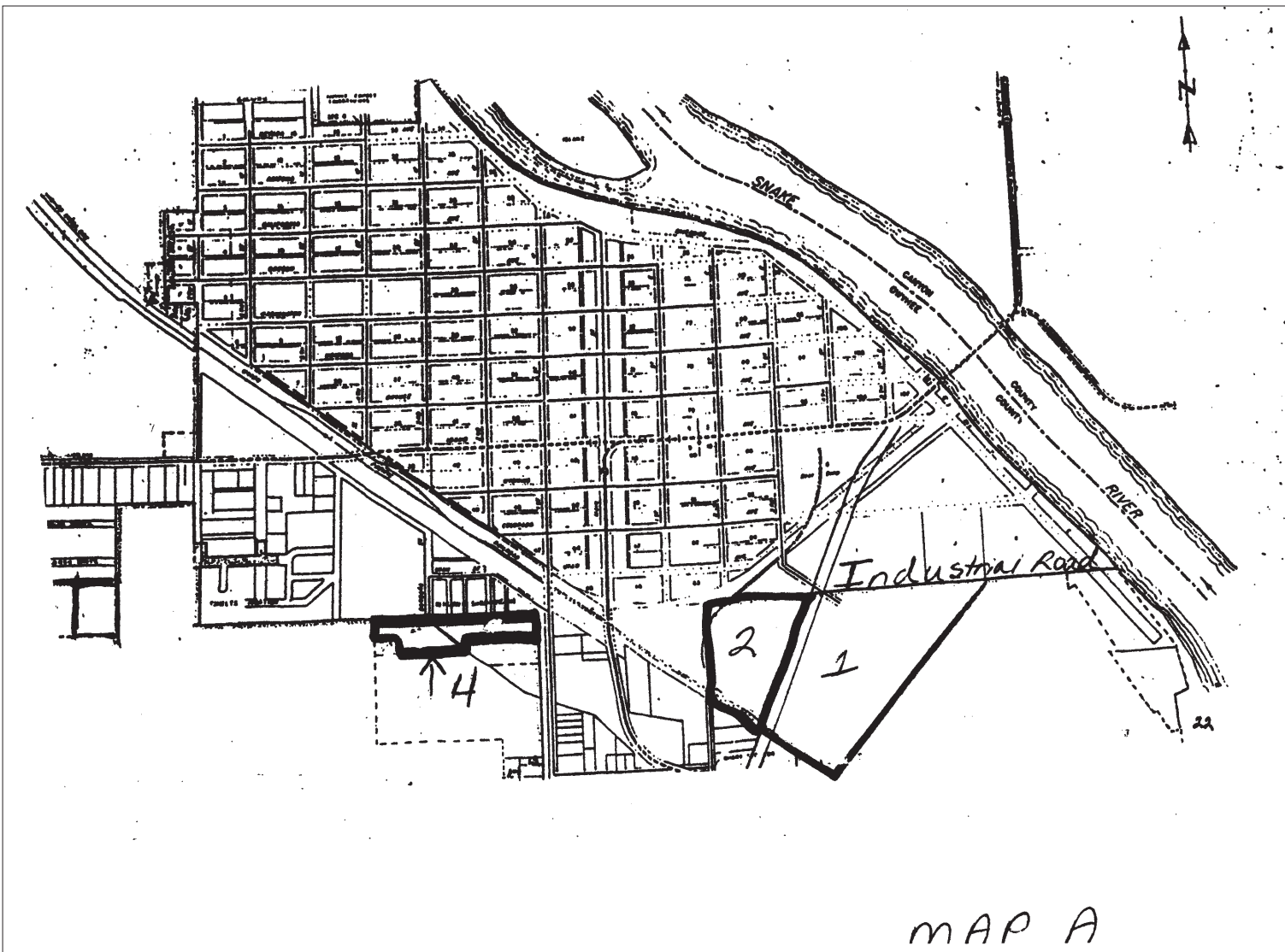
4. Homedale Middle School, located on Johnstone Road
5. Alan Mitchell (404 S. 1st St. W.) (Shown as part of No. 4 on Map A)
6. Emanuel Ramos (219 Barbara Street) (shown as part of No. 4 on Map A)
7. Toni Ross property (shown as part of No. 4 on Map A)

The public is invited to attend and offer input.

Sylvia L. Bahem, Administrator
Planning & Zoning Commission
City of Homedale
7/12,19/06

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 24th day of July, 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 filed by Robert J. and Judith C. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are seeking to rezone the that property located at 2 S. 2nd Street W., Homedale, Idaho, legally known as Block 43, Lot 3, Amended Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, from

commercial to residential. That certain parcel is presently being used as a pasture and the Roses (or their daughter) intend to build a house on this parcel.


Sylvia L. Bahem, Administrator
Planning & Zoning Commission
City of Homedale
7/12,19/06

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 364

The annual meeting of the Pleasant Valley School District No. 364 Board of Trustees will be held July 17, 2006 at 8:00 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley School.

7/12/06

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Owyhee Cattlemen's Association

Heritage Fund

10th Annual

Property Rights

Pickup Drawing!

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Chris Collett - 834-2062

Brad Huff - 495-2950

Owyhee Avalanche - 337-4681

or any Cattlemen's board member.

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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/Español)	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

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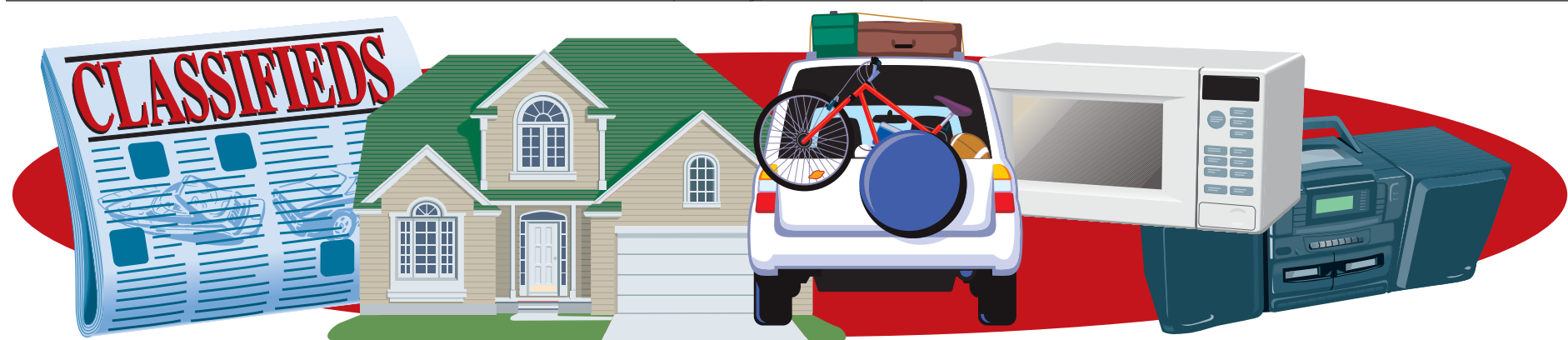
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Big Porch Sale. Garrett Ranches Warehouse. 2.5 miles East of Homedale on Homedale Road. Motorcycles, golf clubs, household items, clothing. Saturday, July 15, 8am-4pm
4 family estate sale. Lots of furniture, great kids' clothes, some antiques! Come see! Friday, July 14th 8am-8pm 232 W. Washington Ave., Homedale.

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