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Owyhee jail bond paid 6 years early

Sheriff reports good news on same
day commissioners inspect facility

The Owyhee County commissioners made their quarterly inspection of the county jail in Murphy on July 17, the

same day Sheriff Gary Aman announced that the facility's bond has been paid off six years early. "It's a quarterly tour that's

required by law," Aman said. "There's a five- or six-page form (commissioners) fill out. They check for cleanliness and maintenance of the jail. They check over the operation of the jail."

The jail passed the inspection

handily, but the big news of the day came when Aman told the commissioners in their weekly meeting in Murphy that the 20-year, \$1.6 million bond passed in May 1991 had been paid off six years early.

Tim Nettleton was sheriff

when the bond was passed by the required super majority vote. The margin of victory was just three votes.

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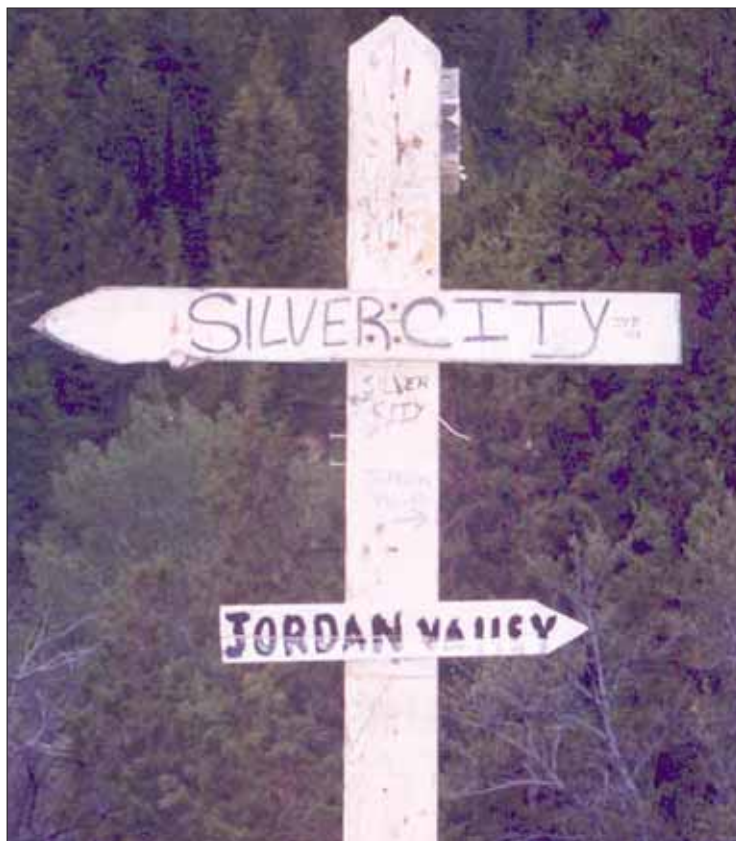
A Friday arraignment in District Court has been set for Pamela Dugger, the former Homedale City Clerk indicted on nine felony counts earlier this month in Canyon County.

A story in last week's edition of The Owyhee Avalanche incorrectly reported that Dugger was to be arraigned last week. She appeared with her attorney, Richard B. Eismann of Nampa, before magistrate Judge Bradley S. Ford last Friday. Ford set a 9 a.m. arraignment this Friday in front of District Judge Gregory M. Culet.

Dugger is scheduled to be arraigned on eight counts of misuse of public funds and one count of grand theft by embezzlement.

Dugger was indicted on all nine

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All roads lead to Owyhee Cattlemen's annual meeting this weekend

The 128th annual Owyhee Cattlemen's Association summer meeting will be held Saturday and Sunday in the historic mining town of Silver City. Saturday's business meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and takes place inside the Masonic Hall. The directors meeting Sunday takes place at the Nettleton Horse Corral. Submitted photo

County crashes leave one dead

Four Homedale
teens involved in
Sunday rollover

A series of accidents on roads in and around Owyhee County resulted in one death and numerous injuries last week.

The most recent accident, which occurred Sunday outside of Homedale on Northside Road, still is under investigation.

Authorities say excessive speed is believed to be a factor in a vehicle rollover that injured 19-year-old Pedro Hernandez and sent the car's 16-year-old driver and a 15-year-old passenger to the hospital by air ambulance.

Owyhee County dispatch reported that Homedale Ambulance transported the 16-year-old and 15-year-old to the Homedale airport to rendezvous with the helicopter.

A 14-year-old Homedale

teenager also was in the car at the time of the accident.

Sgt. Sherry Olson of the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office said Hernandez's arm was pinned under the 1990 Acura Integra when it rolled over at least three times after the driver lost control of the car on Northside near Patriot Lane.

Hernandez was able to free himself from the wreckage, but also received minor neck injuries from his seat belt.

A dispatch report indicated one of the teenage boys had received head injuries in the crash. Both the driver and 15-year-old passenger who were transported to the hospital were ejected from the car during the crash.

The conditions of the hospitalized passengers were unknown at press time.

Sigert Johnson, an 84-year-old

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New Homedale school board member is a true believer

There's no question Tim Quintana believes in Homedale's school system. He moved back home just so his children could get an education here.

Now the 1981 Homedale High School graduate has taken his support of the schools one step further by joining the Homedale School District Board of Trustees.

"I have really wanted to get involved and try to get involved where I can," he said.

Admittedly Quintana was hesitant to jump into the fray when friends pushed him to run for the board seat that would be vacated by retiring trustee Allen Hays.

The Zone 2 seat carries a three-year term.

"I knew it was a pretty tremendous time commitment," Quintana said. "But I felt if you want a license to complain, you better want to get involved."

Quintana was the only candidate who filed a bid to succeed Hays.

Quintana already had been involved as a member of the district's policy review committee, and his graduation to the school board shouldn't really come as a surprise, Homedale superintendent Tim Rosandick said.

"I think he's dedicated to the Homedale community and the children that live here," Rosandick said. "He's a good thinker. He's got a good head for policies, which is the major function of the school board."

Quintana's dedication can't be questioned when you consider he moved back to Homedale from

'Somewhere in our group of staff members are the next Nolan Taggarts and Duane and Nancy Ashers that we can keep another 30 years.'



— Tim Quintana
Homedale school board Zone 2 trustee

Boise specifically for the future education of his two children — 14-year-old Megan and 15-year-old Mitch, both underclassmen at Homedale High School.

"I moved back to Homedale on purpose to get my children into the Homedale School District because I had such a positive experience there," Tim Quintana said.

Quintana attended both the University of Idaho and Boise State University. The 42-year-old is a financial advisor with Edward Jones in Caldwell. He and his wife, Nikki, have been married 18 years.

The family moved back to Homedale when Mitch — now a sophomore — was in second grade.

"Primarily, we were just moving home and just getting into that small town where we had a sense of community," Quintana said.

Quintana played football and baseball for the Trojans, but he didn't join the school board to bring back the good ol' days.

"It's a whole different environment than it was when I went to school with the new testing re-

quirements and the litigious society we live in," he said. "Teachers are held more accountable, but they have to be a lot more careful how they handle the kids."

But Quintana has no concerns about the quality of the faculty in the Homedale district.

"Somewhere in our group of staff members are the next Nolan Taggarts and Duane and Nancy Ashers that we can keep another 30 years," he said, recalling stand-out district personnel from the past that made careers inside the walls of Homedale schools.

"I want to make sure we are keeping and maintaining those folks because that's what makes the school district great."

Quintana also said his only objective in joining the school board is to maintain the district's commitment to the education of Homedale's children.

"I didn't have any agenda for getting on to the school board," he said. "I just want to make sure that we have a positive environment in the school both for the children and the staff and that we are constantly striving to improve it."



Garden Club adds color to fairgrounds

Members of the Owyhee County Garden Club spent time planting the flowerbeds at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds. The area outside the fair office, above, was part of the project. Photo by Jan Aman.

Owyhee County fair packing in exhibitors

The Owyhee County Fair is beginning to take shape in the weeks before its Aug. 7-12 run at the fairgrounds in Homedale.

Fair secretary Teri Nielsen said recently that this year's Commercial Building booths sold out for the first time in two years.

"They sold faster this year," said Nielsen, comparing this fair season to the last sell-out year in 2004.

Meridian artist Zella Strickland will be joined by "several old favorites" such as booths selling Western wear and Western books, crafts and informational booths from Treasure Valley Community College and the U.S. Marine Corps.

In all, there will be 17 exhibitors this year.

The El-Ada Community Action Partnership also will have a booth in the Commercial Building. The countywide 4-H food drive for El-Ada continues through the end of the fair. Donations of non-perishable food items also will be accepted during the fair at the fair office or the El-Ada booth.

The competition continues to

see which of the county's 4-H clubs can round up the most food for El-Ada by the end of the fair. Donations can be made to any club member or at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension office in Marsing. Donations can be given to specific clubs to help their food drive endeavors.

Nielsen said improvements are under way at the fairgrounds, too.

"There's a mad rush to try to remodel the bathrooms and get them all cleaned up," she said, adding that roof repairs also are necessary.

The Owyhee Garden Club has been planting flowerbeds on the fairgrounds, and the Owyhee County Rodeo Board is installing new catch pens and sorting pens near the rodeo arena. Mike Matteson said the rodeo board will hold a work day Thursday, and members also held one Tuesday.

Nielsen also said that the fair is looking for an assistant superintendent to help organize entries for the photography contest. Call the fair office at (208) 337-3888 for more information.



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Artist gets back to her roots for fair

Creator of artwork for fairbook cover worked on JV ranch as a teenager

It has taken nearly 50 years, but Zella Strickland is returning to the area where the seeds of her career in art were sown.

Strickland, a multi-faceted artist from Meridian, will have a booth in the Commercial Building for this year's Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo, which runs Aug. 7-12.

"I plan to be at the fair all day, every day," she said.

And her artwork graces the cover of this year's fair exhibitor handbook.

"It's just darling. It screams 'County fair' to me," said fair secretary Teri Nielsen.

The artwork, which is entitled "Laughing Stock," features a rooster, a sheep, a pig, two cows and two horses chuckling to one another while standing near a fence.

The version in the Owyhee County Fair book has musical notes added and — in honor of this year's fair theme — the caption, "Rock-A-Doodle-Do!"

On the inside cover of the fair book is the "back-side" of the greeting card and its feature animals.

"Leaning Tree wanted me to add that," said Strickland, who originally produced "Laughing Stock" for a theme art contest at the 1999 Western Idaho Fair. The theme that year was "Flock, Stock and Barrels of Fun."

Nielsen first saw the artwork on a card produced by the Leaning Tree greeting card company. Strickland said she has sold several pieces of her work to the company for use in cards over the years.

Nielsen bought a copy of the Leaning Tree card in 1999, and eventually landed on the idea to incorporate the artwork into the

fair.

"About six years ago, I just looked at it and thought it was so darling," Nielsen said. "I have to admit I was a little uncertain to call her up."

Nielsen had no reason to be bashful about getting in touch with Strickland.

"I'm always delighted," Strickland said. "I love to have things done locally. I'm semi-retired, and it kind of doesn't happen anymore."

Strickland originally is from Missouri and graduated from Nampa High School, but she's no stranger to the Owyhee region. Her father, Vern "V. V." Howell was an electrician who wired 19 ranch homes around Jordan Valley when electricity came to the area. Her stepmother, Edna Baker Howell, was a teacher at Pleasant Valley School.

Strickland was 19 years old and working at the Skinner Ranch in Jordan Valley when she produced the first piece of art that earned her money. It was a water-color painting of a man sitting atop a horse on a hillside looking down into the valley. The canvas was the remnants of a window shade that Johanna Skinner had cut in the house.

The painting won a small cash prize at the Malheur County Fair when Sarah Skinner secretly entered the work — unframed.

Strickland says it also caught the eye of local physician Doc Jones, who paid her about \$3 for the painting.

When Nielsen called for permission to use the artwork for the fair book, Strickland was taken back to 1959 where it all began.

"I just like the whole idea of the small town," Strickland said.

"That's where I grew up."

Her impending Aug. 8-12 engagement at the Owyhee County Fair also made Strickland remember a project she had completed a few years ago.

"I even have a print I sold out of, and I've been thinking of reviving it," she said. "The print is called 'County Fair.' It was a limited edition print."

Even if Strickland doesn't come up with that particular work, she will sell "variety packs" of Leaning Tree cards that utilize her artwork as well as theme books of cats and "little old ladies," cowboys, sheep and political cartoons.

She also plans to sell coloring posters to which people can add their own color. One is of the state of Idaho.

The other is a cartoon of a cattle drive. It's called "Roundup on South Mountain," and, yes, we're talking about the South Mountain near Jordan Valley.

Strickland's first steady job using her artistic talents was as an illustrator and political cartoonist for publisher Sam Day's controversial independent newspaper, The Intermountain Observer, in the mid-1960s. She also has designed posters for the Snake River Stampede and she does court illustrations for local television stations. Strickland is a founding member of Cowboy Cartoonists International, and that organization's Web site says her work also is part of the private collections of former Idaho governors Cecil Andrus and John Evans.

"I'm very eclectic," said Strickland, who recently retired her annual booth at Art in the Park inside Boise's Julia Davis Park after attending her 40th show.

"I talked to her at Art in the Park in Boise a few times," Nielsen said.

"I really like her fun style."



Fair art

The original copy of the artwork that Owyhee County Fair Secretary Teri Nielsen used for the cover of this year's exhibitors handbook is on display at the front desk of the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing. Meridian artist Zella Strickland, who used to work on a ranch in the Jordan Valley area as a teenager, originally created the artwork entitled "Laughing Stock" for a Western Idaho Fair contest in 1999.

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Humor on the flipside

Zella Strickland was asked by the Leaning Tree card company to create a rear view of her "Laughing Stock" creation so it could be used as the back cover for one of the company's greeting cards. This also appears on the inside cover of the fairbook.



Grand View plans dinner for boat crash victim

Members of the Grand View community plan a dinner in for a former town resident seriously injured in a recent boat accident.

Kristen (Munro) Rahn of Boise suffered multiple bone fractures during a July 4 accident on C.J. Strike Reservoir. Another man

also was injured in the crash. Both were transported to Boise by air ambulance. She recently was released from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

The get-well pit barbecue dinner and crawdad feed is scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Grand View Senior Center. A silent auction

will be held during the dinner.

A band will play live music in Centennial Park beginning at 7 p.m., at which time a raffle also will be held.

For more information, to donate to the auction or to buy raffle tickets, call Victoria Jenkins at (208) 834-2607.

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State Parks and Rec gives ATV to sheriff

Vehicle will be used by back country deputy

The Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office equipment pool continues to improve through grants and the goodness of others.

Early last week, Sheriff Gary Aman announced that the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation had donated a 2003 Suzuki ATV to the county agency.

“We were going to have to replace one, and I was trying to get a grant through Idaho Parks and Rec, and they told me they’d

do one better than that and just give me one,” Aman said.

He put the value of the vehicle at \$6,000. Back country Deputy George Reed will utilize the ATV in his day-to-day duties, the sheriff said.

The arrival of the ATV continues a trend of the sheriff’s office getting most of its equipment without dipping into the county’s General Fund. The sheriff said the ATV and most other major equipment such as radios, boats, trailers, snowmobiles, computers and computer servers have been purchased with grant money or received as gifts.

“Homeland Security grants,

which are awarded at 100 percent, have been a great asset to the county for this equipment,” the sheriff’s office said in a press release announcing the acquisition of the ATV.

Local fire and ambulance agencies also have benefited from the county’s ability to acquire equipment with little or no cost, and the sheriff’s office said everyone somehow sees the advantages of this equipment.

“If you are lost, hurt or your house is on fire, some of the equipment used can be directly related to the generosity of the county in sub-granting this money to those agencies,” the sheriff’s

office press release said.

Aman said that next on the wish list is a pair of Polaris Ranger 6-wheel-drive vehicles. Each costs about \$12,000, but the sheriff is awaiting word on a grant application he has filed with the Department of Homeland Security to cover the expense.

Aman said he was inspired by similar vehicles that are used by the Ada County Sheriff’s Office. The Rangers will be used to move “mass casualties anywhere in the county, but mainly in the back country,” according to the sheriff.

He said a typical scenario would be using the equipment to transport or evacuate ill or injured people or the elderly in emergency situations such as floods or rescue operations.

“I saw one from Ada and said, ‘Man, Owyhee County has to have a couple of those,’ ” Aman said. “It’s an amazing machine.”

Aman said with the frequency of ATV accidents in the county, a Polaris Ranger would make it easier to carry crash victims out of the back country to waiting air ambulances. Sometimes people have to be carried a quarter-mile before reaching a landing zone, the sheriff said.

The price tag for the Polaris includes all the necessary medical equipment.



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The irrigation boards overseeing Owyhee County water will hold their monthly meetings Tuesday at the South Board of Control office. The office is located at 118 S. 1st St., in Homedale.

The Ridgeview Irrigation District meets at 7 p.m.

The Gem Irrigation District meets at 7:15 p.m.

The South Board of Control meets at 7:30 p.m.

Correction

An article in the July 19 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche incorrectly reported facts of a cattle truck accident on July 13. The accident occurred at Milepost 25 on Idaho highway 78. Twenty-three bull calves died at the time of the wreck.

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Senior center saddles up for Buckaroo Breakfast

Fund-raiser meal
to be served
during fair week

The Homedale Senior Citizens Center is ready for the annual Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo. The center will hold its fund-

raiser Buckaroo Breakfast in the parking lot each day of the fair from Aug. 8 to Aug. 12. The all-you-can-eat meal will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Adults eat for \$5, and children younger than 10 eat for \$2. The center won't hold its usual fund-raiser breakfast, scheduled for the first Saturday of the month, in August.

A shopping trip is planned on Aug. 14. Anyone interested in taking the van on the excursion can call the center or stop by to sign up. You also may call Romona at (208) 337-4727 to get involved with the trip. The center holds its monthly foot clinic from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Aug. 15.

Sign up at the front desk or call the center to get on the appointment list. Coordinator Shirley McAbee said the seniors' aluminum can drive continues. Bring the cans by the center to help out. The center is located at 224 W. Idaho Ave. For more information about any senior center event, call (208) 337-3020.

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One-vehicle accident kills man

Sigert Johnson, an 84-year-old man from Hammett, died in a Friday accident on Idaho highway 78. The crash occurred four miles from Hammett as Johnson was traveling toward Bruneau. Submitted photo

√ Crashes

man from Hammett, was killed in a single-car accident Friday on Idaho highway 78 near the Indian Cove area. Olson said that it appears Johnson fell asleep while driving a 1999 Chevrolet pickup. The truck left the roadway and struck a tree, and the vehicle caught fire. The force of the impact pinned Johnson between the steering wheel and the driver's seat, but Olsen said it was unclear if he died in the crash or as a result of the fire. Citations were issued after a one-car accident Friday on Idaho highway 55 in Canyon County sent two Marsing residents to the hospital. Lt. Marv Dashiell of the Canyon County Sheriff's Office said

37-year-old Macario Garcia was driving a 1990 Geo Prizm northbound on Idaho 55 west of Pride Lane when the vehicle drifted off the shoulder of the road. Garcia reportedly overcorrected, and the car rolled several times before coming to rest in an alfalfa field. Garcia was ejected from the car. The passenger, Dominga Castro, 38, was wearing a seat belt and remained in the car. Both were transported by ambulance to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell, and their injuries weren't considered life-threatening, according to the sheriff's office report. Dashiell had no updates on the medical conditions of Garcia or Castro as of press time. Dashiell said while the accident still is under investigation, Garcia was cited for having no driver's license, not wearing a seat belt and failing to carry car insurance.

√ Jail

In the time since the jail was opened in 1992 after a \$1.7 million construction (\$100,000 came from the county's building fund budget), the sheriff's office has brought more than \$2.3 million in inmate fees into county coffers, Aman said. The county earns such fees by housing out-of-county inmates for the Idaho Department of Corrections and for Gem, Elmore, Twin Falls and Washington counties. Aman said the bond was renegotiated several years ago to obtain a lower interest rate. The sheriff said while the completion of the bond won't affect his office's general budget, it will dramatically decrease the cost of operating the jail.

"Instead of costing about \$54 per inmate per day to operate, it will probably drop to \$25 or \$30 per day (per inmate) to operate," Aman said. The jail's average daily inmate population is about 20 detainees, the sheriff said. About half of those come to the facility from outside the county. The clean bill from the commissioners and the elimination of the bond continued the good news for the Owyhee County Jail. Aman said the facility is subject to an annual inspection by the state Department of Health and two checkups per year from the Idaho Jail Standards Committee. "Right now there are only 14 jails in the state that meet all the standards, and we are one of them and have been since we opened," Aman said.

√ Clerk

counts by a Canyon County grand jury. The office of state Attorney General Lawrence Wasden announced the indictment July 13. The indictment stems from alleged misuse of a city credit card while Dugger served as Homedale's city clerk. She relinquished the position when Mayor Paul Fink took office in January 2004. Dugger now is vice president for War Eagle Speedways, a proposed motor sports complex near the Elmore-Ada county line.

ary 2004. Dugger now is vice president for War Eagle Speedways, a proposed motor sports complex near the Elmore-Ada county line.

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Obituaries

Mary W. Prow

Mary W. Prow age 88 passed away July 19 at the Homedale Care Center. A viewing was held at Homedale Flahiff from 6-8 P.M. on Sunday, July 23, 2006. Graveside services were conducted at 11:00 A.M. Monday, July 24, 2006 at the Homedale-Marsing Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Homedale.

Mary Taylor was born in Gifford, Idaho, on May 28, 1918, the eldest child of six born to William H. and Maude (Olney) Taylor. She attended Homedale schools and married Elmer Prow on January 3, 1942. They lived their entire lives in the Homedale area and were married for 53 years. They

raised three children Verva “Jodi”, Brenda and Lawerance.

Mary was an active member of the Grange, The Rebekahs, and the Homedale Senior Citizens. Outdoors was a place that Mary truly enjoyed. She loved to hunt, fish, camp and work in her garden. She was a consummate gardener, both vegetables and flowers. These were her labors of love and she worked tirelessly among them. Mary was also an avid cook. She loved to can, make jelly and bake beautifully decorated cakes. Mary loved to work with her hands creating intricate needlework and fabulous afghans for her family and friends. Other favorite activities

were foot racing when she was younger and dancing with Elmer. For 70 years, Mary has been entering exhibits in fairs and had won ribbons from 1929-1999. Service to others was another one of Mary’s special gifts. For numerous years, Mary and Elmer served meals in Silver City at the Cattlemen’s Convention and also worked the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo helping with admissions and handing out programs.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer; her parents; two sisters Inis and Verna Grace; and numerous family members and friends. Mary is survived by her children Verva “Jodi”

and Frank Gilbert of California; Brenda Watts of Homedale; Larry and Darlene Prow of Homedale; 6 grandchildren; Burl (Shannon) Ferguson; Jack Ferguson; Troy (Cherry) Sutterfield; Walt Sutterfield; Deanna (Cory) Leaver; Barbi (Scott) Biorn; 7 great grandchildren; 2 step-great grandchildren; her sisters, Louise (Ed) Harold; Iris (Allen) Jensen; Jean (Paul) Zatica and brother, Maurice (Wilma) Taylor; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Memorials may be made to the Homedale Senior Citizen’s Center. A luncheon to celebrate Mary’s life will be held at the Homedale Senior Citizen’s Center following the service.



Larry Gene Trent

Our Dad, Grandpa, and Friend, Larry Gene Trent, 63, of Ontario passed away Tuesday, July 18, 2006.

A gathering of family and friends was held at 10:00am at the Ten Davis Grange Hall in Parma, Idaho on Friday, July 21, 2006. Private cremation was held under the direction of the Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario, Oregon.

He was born in Nampa, Idaho on February 12, 1943 to Homer and Audrey Bascom Trent. He married Sandra McWhinney in Winnemucca, Nevada on November 10, 1963. Of this union, three daughters were born. He worked for many years in the agricultural field and later in life enjoyed working maintenance for the public schools in the state of Oregon. He retired in 2000. He enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing and his grandkids. He is survived by his 3 daughters and their husbands, Christy (John) Devinaspri of Nampa, Tonia (Henry) Nelson of Parma and Treasa (Jayson) Taylor of Spanish Fork, Utah and a sister LaRaine Garrett of Eagle.



He is also survived by his 6 grandchildren, Amanda & Todd Bahem, Beth & Katie Nelson and Jessie & Brandon Taylor and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a twin brother Gary and a brother Jack. The family would like to thank Larry’s neighbors and friends for all the help and support they have provided him.

Nancy ElizaJane Martin

Nancy ElizaJane Martin, 10 of Grand View, passed away on July 11, 2006. A Memorial Service was held at 12:00 noon on Monday, July 17, 2006, at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School Auditorium.

Eliza was born on July 23, 1995, the daughter of Allen “Buffalo” and Debbi Martin in Grand View. She attended Grand View Elementary School, where she would have been in the sixth grade this fall. She was a good student, she enjoyed going to the library and reading lots of books and she loved to ride her horse “Buddy.” Eliza’s greatest love was for her parents, her family, her good friend Bethany, and her schoolmates. She will be missed by all.

Eliza is survived by her parents, Allen and Debbi Martin, two

brothers Leigh and Allen, her grandparents Verla and Paul Spang all of Grand View. She is also survived by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Mike and Lee Martin and her grandfather Clifford Robison.

You may honor Eliza by donating to one of the following: Grand View Elementary School Library, P.O. Box 39, Grand View, ID 83624; Eastern Owyhee County Library, P.O. Box 100, Grand View, ID 83624; Grand View Ambulance, C/ O Donna Bennett, 573 N. Bennett Rd, Grand View, ID 83624; Shrine’s Hospital for Children, 1118 W. Idaho, Boise, ID 83702.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel.



Franziska (Speckmeier) “Fanny” Woodburn



Franziska (Speckmeier) “Fanny” Woodburn, 81, of Homedale, died Monday, July 17, 2006 at her home. Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, July 21, 2006 at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. Interment followed at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Woodburn “Fanny” was born April 2, 1925 in Notzing, Germany, one of four children to Konrad and Franziska Speckmeier. After WWII, Fanny met and married Alvin Linn Woodburn, a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force

from Red Oak, Iowa. In 1954, they immigrated to the United States with two sons, Roland and Tim. They had their third son, Mick, in June, 1959. Fanny lived and worked in Homedale most of her life. During that time, her family grew larger. She had fourteen grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. Fanny was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one brother, a sister and one granddaughter.

The family suggests memorials to Mercy Hospice or a favorite charity.

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Your finances

Grad fund, IRA make good sense for college student

Dear Dave,
I'm in college and 21 years old. I've got \$1,000 in the bank for my emergency fund, plus I'll be debt-free in about six months. Is it too early to begin saving for retirement?

— Andrea

Dear Andrea,
You could start a retirement fund, but I'd start a "graduation fund" on top of your emergency fund. You're going to experience lots of transition in the years after college with new jobs, new locations and new relationships. All these things are going to require cash, because you don't want to start your new life by going back into debt.
Once you have this in place, I'd suggest investing in mutual funds and maybe a Roth IRA. If you do all this at your age, you'll have a great start in life and you can look forward to being a very rich little old lady when you retire.

— Dave

Dear Dave,
I tried to be a good son and co-sign on a home loan for my mom because her credit isn't very good. The loan was at a high interest rate, but the loan officer we spoke with said that even if things went bad it wouldn't go against my credit. Right now, I'm trying to save up the money to buy my own home. Is there any way to get my name off this loan? My younger brother still lives with her. He has a good job, good credit and said he'd co-sign if that's possible.

— Anthony

Dear Anthony,
First of all, the loan officer you spoke with is wrong. If this loan went bad, it would definitely count against your ability to get a house because you have a contingent liability on your mom's loan.
I'd look at paying back a chunk of this loan if possible, and then help your mom try to refinance at a lower interest rate. But don't have your brother co-sign, or he'll



just inherit your mess!
Your mom will be paying less money to the mortgage company every month, and you'll have the monkey off YOUR back so you can go and buy the house you want.

— Dave

Dear Dave,
My husband and I have adopted a foster child who is severely ill and will always be in need of care. We love her to death and don't want our older children to feel that they're financially responsible for her when we're not around. We heard about an insurance plan that doesn't pay until the parents die, but what do you think?

— Laurie

Dear Laurie,
A special needs trust is a great plan. I'd go with term life insurance until I had enough cash built up to fund the trust with a mutual fund.
Term insurance is very inexpensive. The plan you're talking about is a second-to-die plan, which usually ties you into some kind of cash value program. Whatever you do, stay away from cash value insurance like it's a rabid dog. It's a bad product.
You're great parents for looking at the future and making sure you provide for this special little girl.

— 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

Obituary

Velma E. Johnson

Velma E. Johnson, 85 of Homedale went to join Jesus Christ her Lord and Savior on July 22, 2006 in Caldwell.
Velma was born June 24, 1921 at Cumro, Nebraska to Bryon and Caroline Morgan, the youngest of 9 children.
She attended school in Colorado and graduated 8th grade at Bond, CO in 1935.
In 1939 she married Clarence Johnson. To this union was born two children: Wayne (Vicki) Johnson of Caldwell and Judy (John) Rose of Homedale. She is also survived by 5 grandchildren: Tammy Johnson, Steve (Maurine)

Johnson, Mike Johnson, Traci (David) Vance and Kathy Rose, 10 great grandchildren: Josh Engum, Eric Engum, Matthew Johnson, Christopher Johnson, Austin Rose, Gabriel Fox, Alayna Fox, Bryan Johnson, Caleb Vance, and Hannah Vance.
She was preceded in death by her parents, 6 brothers and 2 sisters and an infant daughter, Eleanor Marie.
Graveside services were held at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, Tuesday July 25, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale.



Homedale grad serves with Navy in Japan

Master of Arms Third Class Petty Officer Misty Young, a Homedale High School graduate, recently completed A school and is stationed in Yokosuka, Japan.
Young is the daughter of Kim Ramirez and graduated from Homedale High in 2001.
The 23-year-old finished A school in San Antonio, Texas, in March and now serves as a military police Master of Arms in Japan.
Young is halfway through a six-year enlistment and joined the Navy on Sept. 18, 2003.
After completing basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois in November of 2003, she embarked on a tour of duty that included a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf.
While based in San Diego, Young traveled to Hawaii, Australia, Greece and Bahrain.



Misty Young

Marsing alums plan all-class picnic on Aug. 6

The annual Marsing schools all-class picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 6 at City Park.
The picnic is an opportunity for anyone who attended Marsing schools to see old friends or get reacquainted with other classmates.
Those planning to attend should bring a covered dish, their own table service and lawn chairs.
For more information, call Venet Larsen at (208) 455-4490.

Calendar

- Thursday**
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.
3520 or (208) 337-3151
- 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
- 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, Aug. 3**
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.
- Friday, Aug. 4**
Recovery Celebrate 12-step program, 6 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-
- Sunday, Aug. 6**
Marsing schools alumni annual all-class picnic, 1 p.m., City Park. (208) 455-4490
- Monday, Aug. 7**
Owyhee County Fair, 8 a.m., Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo grounds, Homedale
- Tuesday, Aug. 8**
Buckaroo Breakfast, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., \$5 adults, \$2 children younger than 10. Homedale Senior Citizens Center parking lot, 224 W. Idaho Ave.
- Submit information on upcoming fund-raisers, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. 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@cablene.net.
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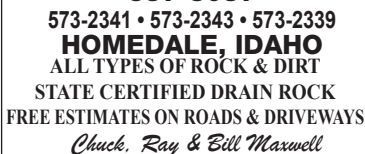
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On the Water

‘Make the right decision’

by Owyhee County Marine Deputy Bruce Cameron

In light of the recent rash of accidents not only within our county but statewide, many — if not all — probably could have been prevented by “making the right decision.” We all know better, yet we are still making the wrong decisions about what to do. And in most cases, it turns out to be a life-altering decision.



- 2005 — Boat crash at night. Vessel struck the bank with two onboard. C.J. Strike Reservoir. Two fatalities
- 2006 — Man standing on front end of jet boat urinating. Falls into water and drowns. Northern Idaho. One fatality
- 2006 — Man falls from his own vessel and is cut twice by his own propeller. Northern Idaho. One injury
- 2006 — Boat crashes into bank at night with four persons onboard. C.J. Strike Reservoir. Two flown by air ambulance with injuries.

Listed above are only four accidents, and it is easy to see in each event that at least one bad decision was made with a life-altering result.

So before you take your boat, ATV, snowmobile, jet ski or vehicle out, think about this:

We all like to play, and play hard we will. Ask yourself, “Am I making the right decision with my life and/or the friends or family with me?”

Oh, and don’t forget about the people who respond when you don’t make the right decision — the EMTs, police, sheriff’s deputies, ambulance personnel, helicopter pilots and staff, and the everyday citizens who are there to help pick up the pieces for the people that don’t make the right decisions or the victims of those decisions.

As cold as it may seem, it’s real. Take a few minutes to think about all the things you have done and gotten away with that maybe you should not have.

Teach it and promote it. “Make the right decision.” “Remember. We’re all in this together.” Enjoy our waters

— For more safe boating information, visit the Idaho Parks and Recreation Web site at www.boatidaho.org

Young Marsing musicians part of ACI bluegrass show

Several musicians with Owyhee County ties will be on the bill Tuesday for The Best in Bluegrass at Albertson College of Idaho’s Jewett Auditorium in Caldwell.

Homedale native Betty Adams Aitchison, the lead vocalist for the group Ozark Mountain Music, is the host for the show, which will be headlined by nationally acclaimed bluegrass group Lost Highway.

Members of the Loucks family from Marsing will comprise two of the musical acts to perform in the show that starts at 7 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors, and children 12-and-younger get in free. Call (208) 322-8899 for tickets.

The Ozark Mountain Sweethearts, who are the daughters of Lamon and Melissa Loucks, will perform the song “Build a Bridge,” during the show. The song was written by Aitchison. The Ozark Mountain Sweethearts include 6-year-old Ashley, 4-year-old Emily and 2-year-old Lexie.

The Loucks Kids — Kyla, 13, Les, 10, Colby, 6, and Rylee, 4 — will perform “I Saw The Light.” The boys and girls are the



Marsing children set to perform

The Loucks Kids, a bluegrass music group comprised of (from left to right) Colby, Kyla, Rylee and Les Loucks, are scheduled to take part in a Bluegrass music concert in Caldwell next week. The music show is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday inside the Jewett Auditorium on the Albertson College of Idaho campus. Submitted photo

children of Les and Amy Loucks. Kyla plays piano and sings, Les and Colby are on fiddle, and Rylee plays fiddle and sings.

The four young musicians are part of the Idaho Junior Jammers as well as the Little Hoedowners and the Harmony Corral.

After 7-year-old Hannah Palmer

of Weiser performs, Aitchison will join Ozark Mountain Music on stage for a 45-minute set. Ozark Mountain Music is scheduled to perform in Branson, Mo., in October.

Lost Highway will cap the night of music with another 45-minute performance.



Rimrock Class of 1976 gathers for reunion

Members of Rimrock High School’s 1976 graduating class pose for a photo on the grass at Falcon Crest Golf Course in Kuna. Left to right, back row: Greg King, Allen Merrick and Jim Dawson. Middle row: Pat Swinney Parish, Beth Goff Luce, George Totorica, Scott Smith, Todd Jenkins, Duane Bilboa and Eleanor Driskell Gillett. Front row: Pam Holbrook Cope and Ann Black Rutan. Not pictured but attending: Buster Ridley. Submitted photo

Rimrock grads hold 30th reunion at Falcon Crest Golf Course

Members of Rimrock High School’s graduating class of 1976 recently celebrated their 30-year class reunion.

The festivities began with a June 23 gathering at the Boise home of classmate George Totorica and his wife, Iciar.

The classmates spent June 24 at Falcon Crest Golf Club in Kuna. Totorica helped his classmates on the driving range,

then they all played a scramble on the Robin Hood short course. After a catered barbeque dinner with family and friends, the class posed for pictures, and Totorica furnished golf carts for a tour of the Falcon Crest golf course.

Classmates traveled from California, Oregon and Washington as well as the local area to attend the weekend event.

UI extension offers series of women’s fitness classes

The Owyhee County Extension Office of the University of Idaho has joined the StrongWomen movement by offering a series of classes.

The 10-class course entitled “Strong Women, Stay Young” is part of a national fitness and nutrition program aimed at helping women increase their strength, bone density, balance and energy. In the process, the class pamphlet claims, women will “look and feel better.”

The program costs \$10 and is open to women ages 35 and older.

Classes begin with an informative pre-session at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 15. Sessions will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on Sept. 5, Sept. 7, Sept. 12, Sept. 14, Sept. 19, Sept. 21, Sept. 26, Sept. 28, Oct. 10 and Oct. 12.

All sessions will be held in the meeting room at the extension office, 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

Each class will include a 5-minute warm-up, strength-training exercises, a cool-down period and a discussion of nutrition tips and topics. All exercises are performed either sitting or standing.

For more information, call (208) 896-4104 or e-mail Owyhee@uidaho.edu.

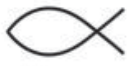
Alumni dance planned for Homedale High graduates from ’63 to ’69 classes

Members of the Homedale High School graduating classes from 1963 through 1969 are invited to the Class of ’66 Alumni Dance next month in Marsing. The dance will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Marsing Community Center. Music will be provided by Al Koenig’s Band. This event is part of the Class of 1966 40th reunion festivities.

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South Mountain 4-H news

by Bryce Kershner
club reporter

On July 14, the South Mountain Livestock 4-H Club completed its community service project by picking up trash along four miles of the Juniper Mountain road. Members also put El-Ada Community Action Partnership canned food drive flyers and boxes in three Jordan Valley businesses: Mrs. Z's, the Chevron station and the JV Café. The club asks the community to take a minute and bring a canned food item to one of these establishments.

Club members also gave their demonstrations. They all did a great job on these, with titles

like, "Ewe Need to Pack Your Suitcase," "Victory over De-Feet" and "Life's a Dance." The winners in each age group received a Rock House gift certificate.

Nathan Elsner was triumphant in the 8- to 12-year-old group, and Bailey Kershner won by luck of the draw in the 13-18 age group.

Lunch was provided, then the club held its general meeting to decide on fair decorations and buyers gifts.

It's almost fair time, and everyone declared their animals, "Right on track."

The club members would like to thank Jordan Valley's businesses for supporting the club.

South Mountain Livestock 4-H club tidies up road



Members of the South Mountain Livestock 4-H Club pose after cleaning up four miles of the Juniper Mountain road on July 14. Back row, left to right: Bryce Kershner, Tad Jones. Front row, left to right: Ben Telleria, Nathan Elsner, Jordan Jones, Tyler Elsner, Breann Hipwell and Bailey Kershner. Submitted photo

Vaccination key to protecting horses from West Nile virus

by K. Scott Jensen
Owyhee County Extension

West Nile virus was first detected in the United States in 1999. Since that time, the virus has spread westward. Idaho reported its first human case in 2003. In 2005, Idaho reported a total number of West Nile infections to 13 people, 113 horses and 15 birds. Birds (mainly Corvid species, i.e., crows, ravens, and blue jays) are the resident host for the virus with mosquitoes serving as the primary vector.

West Nile is a virus that can be transmitted to people, birds and other animals through the bite of an infected mosquito. Usually, the virus does not cause serious illness in humans, although members of the elderly population as well as those with underlying medical conditions are more prone to experience severe problems from the virus.

Most infected people experience few, if any, symptoms of the disease. Symptoms of a mild infection include headaches and fever. After a complete recovery, few people in this category would even realize that they had suffered from West Nile virus.

As of yet, there is no human vaccine for West Nile virus.

Recommendations to protect against the virus for humans are to eliminate possible mosquito breeding grounds (stagnant water pools) around your property and to utilize insect repellents when outdoors.

West Nile virus infections are much more serious in horses than they generally are in humans. Nation-wide, the death rate for horses exhibiting clinical signs of the virus is close to 30 percent. West Nile virus attacks the brain and spinal cord of horses. This causes muscle weakness, paralysis and death. Clinical signs of the disease include stumbling or tripping, muscle twitching, loss of appetite, lethargy, impaired vision, wandering or circling, inability to stand, fever and/or convulsions.

West Nile virus infection in horses can largely be controlled through proper vaccination. Horses should receive a minimum of two vaccinations three to six weeks apart in the first year that they are vaccinated. Afterward, they should receive an annual booster. This should all be completed at least four weeks prior to exposure to the virus. While there are no official studies to validate the idea, it is generally thought

that immunity can be increased if the animal receives several booster vaccinations throughout the mosquito season.

A survey of horse owners (whose horses had contracted clinical West Nile virus) in Nebraska and Colorado showed that of 482 clinically affected horses in those states, only 13 had been vaccinated and boosted a minimum of four weeks prior to exposure to the virus. Survival status was known on 12 of these 13 horses and all 12 survived the virus. Of animals that had not been vaccinated, the fatality rate was 36.6 percent. Horses that had received only the initial vaccination had a fatality rate of 20.3 percent.

The bottom line is that proper vaccination will protect your horse from the virus. The majority of horses that are properly vaccinated won't suffer any effects from virus exposure. Also, properly vaccinated horses that do contract the virus are more likely to recover completely than those animals that were improperly vaccinated or received no vaccination at all.

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30	31	August 1 Team Penning: 7pm	2	3 Team Roping Practice: 7pm	4	5 Kids Day Camp! 10-5
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6	7	8 Team Penning: 7pm	9	10 Team Roping Practice: 7pm	11	12 Play Day: 9am
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Panzeri team chases special Percifield title

Panzeri Livestock is playing for more than history this weekend in the Percifield Memorial Slowpitch Softball Tournament in Marsing. The two-time defending A Division champions also are

playing for one of their own — Benny Panzeri. Panzeri, the father of Kim — the woman to whose memory the tournament’s most outstanding player award is dedicated — died

in an car crash last November. The Percifield tournament, a coed tournament that began as the Marsing Coed Softball Tournament in 1981, also honors the memories of Tim and Mike

Percifield. The tournament was renamed to remember Tim Percifield in 1985. Teams pay the best tribute possible with their eagerness to get in the tournament field, which

is capped at 28 teams annually. “There are so many people who like the tournament,” one of the Percifield’s organizers,

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Preparing for ride of their lives

Marsing High School graduate Amanda Vestal, left, and Nampa’s Bart Yates prepare for a run in Predator during a recent United States Sprint Boat Association event. Vestal and Yates are ranked fourth in this year’s Super Modified standings. Photo by Cameron Enrico/Camshaft Photography

Marsing grad jumps at chance to race boats

Vestal one of two former Marsing High students racing at MIST

Amanda Vestal and Scott Yates are tempting fate as a racing team in the Marsing-base sprint boat Predator. Vestal, a 2001 graduate of Marsing High School, and Nampa resident Yates are dating, and that puts a whole new twist on their respective roles as navigator and driver in the Super Modified entry in the 2006 United States Sprint Boat Association season. But Vestal said there hasn’t been any of the stereotypical bickering one might expect from a couple sitting in a vehicle going on a trip. Even if it as short, twisting trip through several turns at Marsing International Sprint Track.

“I was afraid of that, and

honestly I think everyone else was, too,” Vestal said. “For some reason, it’s really a team. When we get in the boat, it’s a whole different world. “If we have any problem, we don’t bring it in to the boat. I expected a little drama there, but there has been nothing.” Having a successful rookie season will do that for you. Vestal and Yates actually share the Bob Aldrich-built and owned boat with the team of Marsing’s Jeremy Aldrich and Caldwell’s Robert Winters. The Vestal-Yates partnership sits in fourth place in the season Super Modified standings. Jeremy Aldrich is the 25-year-

old son of Bob Aldrich, who was one of the main players in bringing sprint boat racing to Marsing from New Zealand and Australia nearly 20 years ago. Through the first three races of the season, Jeremy Aldrich and Winters are ranked seventh in the Super Modified standings. Two races have been run at MIST, with the other race coming at Richland, Wash. The season continues Saturday in Marsing. Gates open at 8:30 a.m., and racing gets under way at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available either through Ictickets.com or at the gate. This is the final race of the season at Marsing. Two more races are scheduled at Richland, and there are plans to run a race in Woodland, Wash.

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Entries for ’06 Owyhee rodeo open Monday

Annual ICA event begins Aug. 9 in Homedale

The entry books for the Owyhee County Rodeo will open Monday and Tuesday in preparation for the 2006 event that runs from Aug. 9 through Aug. 12 at the rodeo grounds in Homedale. This is an Idaho Cowboys Association-sanctioned event. The gates will open each night at 7 with the pre-rodeo events kicking off at 7:30 p.m. and the rodeo beginning at 8 p.m. Entries will be taken from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. For local entries, call rodeo secretary Illene Canning at (208) 455-7922.

Local events for the rodeo include Owyhee County team roping, ranch bronc riding, wild cow milking, a wild horse race, mutton busting and junior steer riding. In county team roping, one partner must live in the county. Competitors in ranch bronc riding must use a standard stock saddle. Mutton busting is open to children weighing less than 55 pounds who are between the ages of 5 and 8. Junior steer riding is open to children ages 8-14. The wild cow milking takes place Aug. 11, and the wild horse race will be held Aug. 12. The ICA rodeo will feature bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, breakaway roping, tie down roping, team

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Young cowboy finishes second at nationals
Bryan Reay made his second appearance at the Wrangler Junior National Finals Rodeo pay off earlier this month, finishing second in the boys breakaway roping competition. The rodeo was held in Gallup, N.M. See story, **Page 14**

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Reay rallies to grab second in Jr. rodeo

Bryan Reay, a Homedale area resident, finished second in boys breakaway roping earlier this month at the Wrangler Junior National Finals Rodeo in Gallup, N.M.

Reay was competing in the national rodeo for junior high school and middle school athletes for the second time in as many years. This year's event was held July 10-16 at Red Rock State Park.

Reay rallied in the second go-round for breakaway roping, winning that session with a time of 2.05 seconds. He was 12th after the first go with a 3.49.

Reay finished less than a second behind national champion Legend

Mills of Quitman, Ark. Quitman won the event with a cumulative time of 8.09 seconds, while Reay racked up a time of 8.88.

Reay was 10th in the championship round on July 16 with a time of 3.34. The championship originally was scheduled for July 15, but was delayed by a power outage in Red Rock park.

Team Idaho finished sixth in the competition, 20 points behind fifth-place Utah.

Reay and Jordan Valley's Brandon Mackenzie to finish eighth in team roping at the finals rodeo. Reay also finished 25th in a field of 100 in breakaway roping a year ago during the inaugural Wrangler rodeo in 2005.

✓ Rodeo

roping and steer wrestling.

The 2005 rodeo paid out more than \$30,000. University of Idaho rodeo team standout Scotti Fuller of Lewiston won a custom belt buckle as all-around champion after finishing second in barrel racing and seventh in breakaway roping. She was the only competitor — male or female — to win money in two events.

The stock contractor for the

rodeo once again this year is Slash T Rodeo from Gooding. Jordan Valley's Pat Stanford will serve as rodeo announcer.

Tickets are \$10 for the covered section of the grandstand. General admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12-and-younger.

There is a \$2 discount for covered section seats on Aug. 9-10 when tickets are purchased in advance. Advance tickets are available at Matteson's at the corner of Main Street and Idaho Avenue in Homedale.

✓ Percifield

J.W. Chadez, said. "They're already calling in June and May to get in. I even had a team call in December."

The tournament has three divisions.

Games will be played on three fields near the Marsing High School football stadium Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Games for the 24th annual tournament begin at 6 p.m. Friday and continue at 8 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. A home run derby will be held after the conclusion of Friday's action.

Panzeri Livestock is trying to become the first team in the 25-year history of the tournament to win three consecutive titles in the same division.

John Wayne Construction, which is tied for second with Panzeri with four all-time championships, won three in a row from 2000 to 2002. But John Wayne's first title came in the

B class, after which the squad moved up to the A Division.

John Wayne Construction failed to reach the A Division championship game in 2003.

Panzeri and John Wayne Construction both will field teams this year, and both are tied for second in all-time overall championships behind the Pour House group. Pour House, which at times has fielded two teams in a single tournament, has won five championships, beginning in 1992 with an A division title. Panzeri won its championships in 1997, 2000, 2004 and last year. All four championships were in the A Division.

There are six teams vying for the A Division crown this season. Fourteen teams have been placed in the B Division bracket. Eight C Division teams will play a round robin tournament, and the top two teams in each pool qualify for Sunday's playoffs.

Tournament proceeds benefit the Marsing summer recreation program and Marsing schools.



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Sports

Lions junior golf tournament heads into OT

Twelve-year-old Brett Ryska won a three-way putt-off Thursday to win the boys 10-12 championship at the eighth annual Homedale Lions Club golf tournament.

The tournament was held at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder as part of the junior club season. The club championship will be held Friday.

Ryska, Reed Maggard and Conner Landa finished tied for first after firing 49s in the nine-hole tournament for boys ages 10 through 12. Ryska also won the chipping contest for his age group by getting his ball closest to the pin.

Ryan Ryska won the boys 13-and-older Lions championship by one stroke over Jordan Pegram, who shot a 43. Ryan Garrett was third at 45, and Mitch Quintana won the chipping title.

In the boys 8-9 division, Kyler Landa fired a 28 and posted a

three-shot victory over Devin Fisher. Parker Lewis was third in the five-hole format at 38. Fisher was chip shot champion.

Madelon Maxwell doubled up in the girls 8-10 group, winning the golf championship and the chipping crown.

Maxwell and Paige Takasugi were tied at 34 at the end of their five-hole tournament, and Maxwell pulled off the victory in the putt-off.

In the girls 6-7 division, Megan Maxwell shot a 26 to grab a two-stroke win over Lauryn Fisher. Fisher captured the chipping championship. The girls played a three-hole tournament.

After the tournament, pizza and pop were served for lunch and prizes were awarded through a raffle.

"The kids tell me it's the best tournament they have," tournament reporter Virginia Landa said.



Youth provide exciting Lions golf tournament

Participants in the annual Homedale Lions Club Junior Golf Tournament held at River Bend Golf Course on Thursday posed for a post-tournament photo. The River Bend Junior Golf Club season ends Friday with the club championship. Submitted photo

MarsingHigh holds camp, physicals

Marsing High School's football program holds its Wing-T Team Camp beginning Thursday, and there are still spots open.

The camp runs from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Saturday's session goes from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Marsing head coach Don Heller said that former area prep coach Brandon Harris will make the trip from Turlock, Calif., to help with the camp again this year. Harris recently was named head coach for Pitman High School.

The camp is open to football players from eighth grade through high school. The cost is \$10 per athlete.

For more information, call Heller at (208) 896-5039.

Heller also announced that physicals for middle school and high school athletes will be held at 5 p.m. on Aug. 3 at Marsing Middle School.

Physicals are \$20, and all seventh-graders, freshmen and juniors as well as students new to the district must receive a physical before being released to participate in sports.

Boats

Even though Thunder Bowl Racing had planned on having another season of events at MIST, it wasn't always a given that the Marsing connection was going to be there. The Predator boat was marked to become advertising, not competition, at the track, according to Vestal.

"The boat was going to be a road sign above the track," she said. "It was going to be stuck on a pole to advertise the boat track."

But Vestal, who has spent the past five years at the MIST facility in some capacity, was able to help talk Bob Aldrich and Dave Pfeiler, wht original owner of Predator, into putting the boat back in the water.

"I appreciate Bob and Dave Pfeiler giving us that opportunity," Vestal said.

"We wouldn't be able to do it if it weren't for them."

Vestal's aware that she and Yates take someone else's expensive toy onto the narrow track each race day, but that doesn't stop her from finally getting her rookie orientation out of the way.

Yates and Vestal have yet to crash the boat, which seems to be a rite of passage for anyone new to the sport.

"I'm hoping it will happen soon," Vestal said. "I'm looking forward to it, honestly. I'd like to get it under my belt before we have a lot of horsepower beneath us and have a lot of money put into it."

She'd also like to get the crack-up out of the way before she's driving. Oh, did we mention that Vestal wants to graduate to the other seat in the cockpit?

"In a heartbeat," she said. "It might have been the initial idea in the beginning, but it didn't last."

Vestal admits she gave up the idea of being a driver in 2005 for a stronger concept. Love. That's why Yates is the one with the steering wheel.

But Vestal's father, Scott, who

works in Bob Aldrich's Double Barrel Marine boat shop in Marsing, is the man responsible for putting his daughter into the competition.

"My dad actually approached me with it originally," she said. "He wanted to know if it was something I was interested in, and if I would be able to commit time to it outside my daily work."

Not surprisingly, Amada Vestal jumped at the chance. After all, she had grown up around hot rods and the notion of speed. How much different could a big Chevy engine on a small boat be?

"Initially the draw to the sport was the power on that depth of water," Amanda Vestal said.

"You're in two or three feet of water and the horsepower goes from 400 to 1,400."

Vestal, whose full-time job is a lab worker at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Nampa, spent the 2003 and 2004 seasons as an island hopper keeping an eye on the boats in competition.

The two years before that, she was directed traffic into the race venue off Idaho highway 55 near Marsing's bridge over the Snake River.

With that background, Scott Vestal pretty much expected his daughter to eventually wind up in a boat.

"This is what she's all about," he said.

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Balancing what’s fun with what’s healthy has never been more important. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, obesity has more than doubled among children ages 2 to 5 and has more than tripled among youth ages 6 to 11 and adolescents ages 12 to 19 since 1980. By incorporating simple, healthful choices into your child’s everyday routine, the entire family will benefit. Here are a few healthful, cool tools to get things rolling back to school.

It’s all about simple, healthy choices ...

Makeover Lunch!

Healthy does not mean hum-drum. Pump up the cool factor and send your kids off to school with a power-packed lunch you both will feel great about. Here are five tips to a fun, nutritious lunch that students will vie for in the lunchroom.

1. **Gear Up!** Let your kids select a lunchbox that best expresses their personality. Make time to pack lunch together the night before. Not only can you discuss healthy choices for the lunchbox and educate kids about portion-control, it’s also an opportunity to catch up on the day’s events.
2. **That’s a Wrap.** Shake up that boring, everyday peanut butter and jelly or turkey sandwich by varying the bread you use. Wrap your kids’ favorite deli meat in a low-fat, whole-wheat tortilla or pita pocket. And, branch out on condiments. Instead of light mayonnaise, mustard or ketchup, add a healthy kick to any sandwich by using fresh salsa, pesto or vinaigrette.
3. **Snack Well.** Avoid greasy potato chips and make fruit fun. Skewer fresh fruit on Popsicle sticks. For easy preparation, pick up presliced fruit in the produce section. Kids will delight in making and munching on these delicious kebobs.
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5. **Finishing Touch!** Include a special note in your child’s lunchbox. A simple “good luck on your test” or “thinking of you” goes a long way. Or, cut out a comic strip to give your child a few giggles before heading back to class.



Stay Hydrated!

Did you know that kids lose proportionally more fluids through sweat than adults? Hydration affects our bodies physically and mentally. Here are some sure-fire hydration tips from Jennifer Trachtenberg, M.D., F.A.A.P., a renowned pediatrician and author.

- Encourage your children to drink water at 6 months old.
- Hold off on juices until after age 1 to help encourage the taste for water as a thirst quencher.
- Try giving your children water with or after meals, as they will be thirstier after eating. Nowadays bottled water comes in many convenient shapes and sizes for easy portability for families on the go.
- Serve as a role model for your children by drinking water in front of them. Try to change your habits when it comes to drinking sugary or caffeinated beverages.
- Depending on their age, children need approximately 18 to 32 ounces of fluid daily, including:
 - 2 to 3 cups low-fat milk
 - 4 to 6 ounces 100 percent juice
 - Water

For more tips on healthy ways to stay hydrated, visit www.aquapod.com.



Get Active, You Can!

As parents and caregivers, you are role models for your children. If you eat right and are physically active, there is a good chance your children will make these choices, too. Here are some tips provided by **We Can!** (Ways to Enhance Children’s Activity and Nutrition!), a national education program of the National Institutes of Health designed to encourage families to eat healthy, get off the sofa and get active.

- Make physical activity a part of your family’s daily routine. It’s as easy as walking the dog with your children or parking the car further away from your destination when shopping.
- Establish a family day once a week. Play a friendly game of Frisbee or basketball in the park, or walk around the zoo or your favorite museum.

- Enroll your children in community sports teams or lessons.
- Play with your kids 30 minutes a day. Put on your favorite music and dance. Children should be physically active for at least 60 minutes each day.
- Have the kids help you rake, weed or plant in the garden.
- Replace sugar-sweetened drinks in your home with water; add a twist of lemon or lime.

For more tips on getting your family active and information about **We Can!** community programs visit <http://wecan.nhlbi.nih.gov>. For a free parents handbook call toll free at 1-866-35 **WE CAN**.



Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

50 years ago

July 26, 1956

4-car collision damages vehicles east of Homedale

A four-car collision Sunday morning at 1 a.m. involved cars driven by George Allan Critzer, 33, Donna Ross, 18, Tony Sato, 44, Melba, and Jackie Garland, 20, Caldwell.

The accident occurred west of the Huston schoolhouse on the Homedale-Caldwell highway.

The Critzer and Ross cars were returning to Homedale after their occupants had attended the Snake River Stampede at Nampa. A car driven by Tony Sato sideswiped them, scratching the Critzer car, denting in the fender of the Ross pickup and doing minor damage to the trailer behind the pickup which contained a horse. After this accident an oncoming car driven by Jackie Garland collided with the Sato car causing it to overturn and doing major damage to both cars.

Mrs. Sato suffered a dislocated knee and her baby received bruises. Elaine Critzer, a passenger in the Ross pickup also received bruises on her knee. No one was seriously hurt.

Border play to wind up Friday; Homedale loses 2

The Homedale Hotshots lost a pair of games the past week, bowing to Payette 10-1 Friday night and 16-8 to the Boise Junior Braves Tuesday night.

Payette continued to lead the Border league with Boise trailing slighting.

Boise and Homedale slug it out. Boise made 14 hits and Homedale 12 in Tuesday night’s game, and out-bobbled Homedale 7 errors to six.

Wranglers win 3rd place in parade at Nampa

The Owyhee Wranglers riding club won 3rd place in the parade at Nampa Thursday night, during the third night of the Snake River Stampede, July 19.

All parade winners during the first four nights of the Stampede were eligible to ride in Saturday night’s parade, the last night of the Stampede. Prize-winning clubs Saturday were the Huston Mustangs, 1st; the Snake River Stampeders, Nampa, 2nd; and the Eagle Riding club, 3rd.

An enormous crowd filled the stadium each night of the rodeo to watch the show, which was very fast and displayed some very good bucking stock and other fine entertainment. Annie Oakley and the Sons of the Pioneers were a special treat, performing each night before the audience and receiving loud applause.

Mrs. Mildretta Adams, a member of the riding club, rode her buckskin horse “Dagwood” in the parade at Nampa during the first and fourth nights. Mrs. Adams was dressed in an old-fashioned riding habit with a green satin floor length dress and old-fashioned hat. She rode side-saddle. She won honorable mention each night.

Donna Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Ross, will represent the club in the Miss Rodeo of America contest at Caldwell July 3, 4 and 5.

The club called a special meeting to be held at the city park Sunday night, to discuss the contest at Caldwell and to make plans for the county fair.

Family to leave for Philippines

Mrs. Helen Dunkle and three children, Arthur 5, Kathryn 2½, and Jane 7 months, will leave by Pan American Airlines August 15 for Lepanto, a mountain province in the Philippine islands, where they will join Ralph Dunkle. Mr. Dunkle works for the Lepanto Consolidated Mining company. The family will remain at Lepanto for the next three years.

Lepanto has a population of 6,000 Filipinos, six American families and Mr. Dunkle has written that there are only 10 automobiles.

American children are educated by their parents with correspondence courses by the Calvert system. Most of the children are of high school or college age and attend school in the states. Mrs. Dunkle plans to teach her son, Arthur, in a kindergarten course this fall.

140 years ago

July 21, 1866

A FINE CABINET. Usually the arrivals from the great mining regions of the Pacific consist either of gold and silver or of prospectors seeking Eastern capital to develop their mines. But we now are on the quest for the arrival of a museum of scientific curiosities consisting of 15,000 or 20,000 specimens of ores petrifications and native productions from most of the Western Pacific States, as well as from Mexico, New Granada, Australia and the islands of the Pacific; also a model of a quartz mill, with stamps, pans, &c., worked by a miniature steam engine all the woodwork being made from the various indigenous woods of the Pacific coast. The collection has been made by a Mr. M. J. Henley of Dayton, and is the fruit of his enamored study for years past. The specimens are so arranged as to exhibit all needful information respecting the ores. — American Journal of Mining.

Among the above specimens are some from Owyhee such as Oro Fino, Morning Star, Rising Star, Darnanelles, Trook and Jennings, Poorman and samples of ledge and stream tin ore. Mr. Henley will be pleased to receive any choice contributions from any part of Idaho. Will pay for them. He is now in New York City with his cabinet and will give Idaho specimens due prominence.

FORT Boise is to be abandoned says the Statesman and suggests that the buildings be appropriated by Government for the various U.S. offices and Legislature. Very good proposition, for it offered for sale they would bring little or nothing and if left tenantless would soon be worthless. They could with very little expense be adapted to every want of the Territorial and U.S. officials. If the Washington authorities wish to practice economy in their Territorial government of Idaho, they can no more certainly do it than by donating or setting apart the Ft. Boise buildings for public use.

ROAD TO IVES’ CANON. A. P. Minear, Esq., returned on Thursday from the Forks of the Owyhee. Says he has located a road from Hall’s Ranch to that point and set a force of laborers to work on it and will have it in good passable order within a week at farthest. Says the road passes up a stream for twelve miles from the ranch, feed and water plenty and good all the way. Excepting a raise from the river, the road from the ranch to the crossing is as level as the road between Ruby and Silver. The road to Ives’ Canon, west from the Crossing, will be made fit for loaded teams to travel within four weeks. A permanent Military Post is to be established at the Forks and with this view two hundred troops left Flint District on Thursday morning. It is a sensible move to establish a Post there, for it is right in the heart of an Indian country and on a direct route to California through Nevada.

WILL LEAVE. J. A. Chittenden, Esq., will leave Owyhee for America the early part of the coming week. Has resided in Ruby over two years, and until recently been engaged in assaying; also, held the office of Territorial Superintendent of Public Instruction, the duties of which he has faithfully discharged, and has used every possible effort to elevate the standard of teaching and advance popular education in Idaho. Many valuable amendments to the old school law were made at his insistence. He has seen considerable mining life and we hope he’ll have a safe and pleasant journey and enjoy many years of comfort in the States. In order to do this with true felicity, it will be necessary to heed that Scripture which saith that “it is not good for man to snooze alone.” But brother C. is a Christian and knows the good Book better than we do, so we’ll commit him to the care of Providence and his own good judgment in the matter aforementioned.

FIRE. The citizens of Ruby and Silver cannot be too cautious about the condition of their stovepipes and chimneys. The telegraph reports fires from every quarter.

Walla Walla July 4th was the subject of a loss by fire of nearly \$50,000 aside from reducing many poor people to want and depriving them of the earnings of years of toil and economy. Virginia City, Nevada, recently met with a loss of half a million of dollars by fire; Dayton, same state, has twice been the subject of damaging fires this year, and the last one swept almost the entire town; Silver City, same State, was burned the present year and hardly a dollar’s worth of property escaped the devouring element. These instances can be numerously cited. Just contemplate for a moment what would be the consequence to either Silver or Ruby, especially the former, should a fire occur on any principal street, with a wind to fan its crackling fury. It is the part of true prudence for every property resident or businessman, to be vigilant in guarding against an outbreak of fire, and provide a barrel or two of water in a convenient place for an emergency. A small amount of labor this way may be the means of saving a whole town and even life itself, as it is not uncommon for lives to be lost in heavy fires.

MUSTER ROLLS. We have received a partial copy of the names of the Citizen Volunteers who are and have been fighting Indians. Did intend to publish the rolls, but upon examination find that they are too imperfect to justify publication. If we can procure a correct or nearly correct list of all, we’ll willingly give it a place in the Avalanche. Imperfect as it now is, we prefer to let the same slide along.

NEW DISCOVERY. The Varney & Carrico ledge, situated on Florida Mountain and southwest of our office one mile was discovered July 10. Messrs. Carrico & Co. had spent sixty days looking for it, knowing one must be in the vicinity from the large quantity of rich float quartz to be found along the mountain. Nine ounces of the float quartz gave two dollars in gold by hand process. Rock from the ledge does even hotter than that. Cover it with borax and subject it to the heat of a forge, little globules of gold and silver will come to the surface and literally cover the ore. In considerable of the ore gold may be seen with the naked eye. On Wednesday the shaft was down ten feet and a ledge of thirty inches of quartz developed. It is much clearer defined than most ledges on War Eagle at that depth. Several tons were at the dump pile and four men engaged sinking the shaft and raising more ore. Messrs. Frans, Carrico and Varney are the discoverers and are now engaged in its development — of which we’ll note as it progresses.

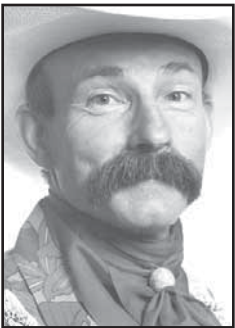
CAMP MCDERMIT, Nev., July 14, 1866

FRIEND WASSON: We fall in here to-day for provisions and horseshoes. Col. Jennings, myself and Maj. Hill, Cutler and Anderson, came here and left the command about twenty miles from this place. We are now loading up ten days rations for one hundred and twenty-five mounted men. We are cooking by Winnemucca’s fires. We have invited him to fight us and let him choose the ground but we have not been able to bring him to a stand yet. He would not stand on the famous Marshall field. We run him over it, and he is going towards Queen River Mountains and throwing away everything that they can go without. They are but few miles ahead of us about three hundred strong and a good deal of stock. Our animals are so sore footed that it makes everything go slow. The boys are in good spirits and keen for a fight. We have lived on raw bacon and cold bread for a week. Cpt. Baker of this post, is a brick; he has rendered us all the assistance of his power and tilled our requisitions to one hour’s time and is going with us with twenty five of his armored dependants. I think we have got all the Owyhee Indians in one band in our front and I think we will cook their goose when we overtake them. The Indians are eating three or four horses each day. Their scouts are daily in sight. We will move at half after 3 o’clock in the morning. I will return to camp to-night about midnight. Col. Jennings will come on with the soldiers from this post and we will get together south of Summit Springs.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense



Llama roping

Tom never intended to become a llama raiser. Otherwise he'd have built higher fences. They were a gift — like someone leaving a box of kittens on your porch while yer out. First thing the two llamas did was to determine the boundaries of Tom's small Wisconsin farm. Turns out the west boundary was down the road, around the corner and up the valley on the other side of the neighbor's place!

Tom was a cowboy at heart and had bought a used rope at the feed store. It came with lessons from a 6-year-old girl who kept shouting, "Jerk yer slack!" every time he roped a post.

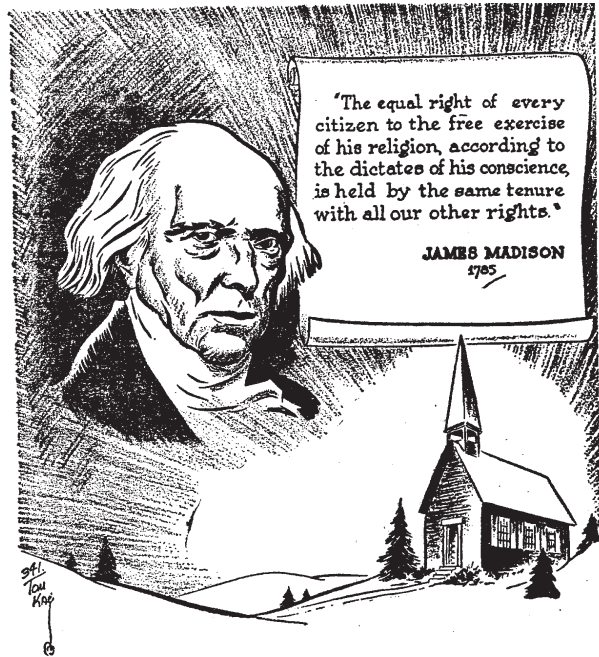
For reasons known only to himself, Tom decided to rope his llamas and lead them into the pen. He convinced his daughter to haze the young stud llama down the fence as he raced alongside afoot swinging his loop. The third try was magic! Tom jerked his slack, and Mr. Llama was caught. He led the captured beast to the corral. The female trailed behind but stayed outside the gate. "No big deal," thought Tom. She was only 6 feet away. He dropped his rope over her head. He didn't jerk his slack so the rope slipped down over her shoulders like a horse collar.

In the ensuing moments Tom learned that frightened llamas can pull like a Belgian, come out of the chute like a wild Corriente, and duck and dive like a point guard for the Boston Celtics! His plan was to keep up with her till she slowed, then get out to the side and turn her. After 50 feet, he noticed he wasn't getting out to the side. Matter of fact, he only seemed to be touching the ground about every 25 feet and inclined forward like the masthead on a clipper ship! He let go of the rope.

At that moment, pointing forward, 10 feet in the air, and moving at 20 miles an hour, he pondered how a 3/8-inch nylon rope stretched horizontally could hold a man upright? The physics eluded him. It was a Wile E. Coyote moment.

The injuries weren't serious. The overnight stay in intensive care was covered by his insurance — apparently he had 'llama injury' coverage.

He sold the female to a 4-H kid as a project. The stud went with a Peruvian immigrant to barbecue for his wedding. And the lesson in life he learned was that little girls are smarts, and don't forget to jerk yer slack!



Wayne Cornell

Not important ... *but possibly of interest*



Innocents Abroad, part VI: The food

Any time you talk to someone who has been on a cruise, the first thing they mention is the gastronomic delights they experienced. When we decided to go on our Alaskan cruise, the aspect that most excited me was the food. So, I did some advance research to make sure I got the most from the experience.

One of the things that excited me the most about the food possibilities was Lobster Night. I consider lobster the king of foods. But, since lobster is almost as expensive as gasoline, I can count the numbers of times I have eaten the delicacy on the fingers of one hand.

My research revealed that while lobster was to be served on our cruise, it isn't available every night. And, because it is the king of foods, it is only served for the meal on "formal dining" evenings.

I hate dressing up, especially anything that involves wearing a necktie — especially on a trip when you are supposed to be casually relaxing. But after some soul searching — and directives from our wives — Allen and yours truly both agreed to include sport coats, slacks and neckties in our travel wardrobes.

We were only a couple of days into the cruise when it was announced that dinner that night would be formal. "Hot dang!" I said to Allen. "Tonight, we get lobster!"

That evening, our foursome reported to the dining room, wearing our finest attire. Our waiters, Dragos (Romanian) and Zeebe (Polish), seated us at our table, unfolded our napkins for us and passed out the menus. In eager anticipation, I opened my menu and discovered that the special for the formal dinner was ... Prime Rib!

To say that I was disappointed that I was wearing a necktie but wasn't going to be eating lobster is probably an understatement. Allen and Cindy seemed to be a little concerned about my mental state, but I assured them that because passengers aren't allowed to bring firearms on

board everything was OK.

Dragos sensed that I was a tad miffed. He came over and assured me that there would be a Lobster Night. He said he didn't know exactly when it would be, but Lobster Night always is the night after King Crab Night.

On Wednesday night, I picked up the menu, and King Crab was the featured entrée. I did enjoy the crab, but, if Dragos was correct, Thursday night was going to be even better.

On Thursday evening, we donned our fancy duds for a second time and headed for the dining room. When I opened the menu, I didn't have to make any tough decisions. Lobster was the featured attraction.

When the food arrived I was staring at two lobster tails. They were small — maybe 4 ounces each — but lobster, nevertheless. They were every bit as good as anticipated — especially dipped in melted butter.

As soon as I finished my lobsters, Dragos, slipped over and asked Allen and me if we would like more. I didn't know how the term, "Does a bear sleep in the woods?" would be interpreted by someone from Romania, so I just said "yes."

My second pair of lobster tails were every bit as good as the first. And as soon as I popped the last morsel into my mouth, two more appeared.

I stopped at seven lobster tails (one donated by my mate). Allen put away six (his wife wasn't about to let go of any of hers). I pointed out that it wasn't like I had eaten THAT much because the tails were only about 4 ounces each. But Allen noted that when you multiply 4 ounces by seven tails it adds up to a significant amount of lobster.

Anyway, I finally got my lobster. And I have to say it warranted wearing a coat and tie. Well, maybe I did have a teensy bit of indigestion that night, but I still treasure every moment of that upset stomach.

Reader's viewpoint

Jarbidge a diamond in rugged Owyhee country

On the state line between Nevada and Idaho is the small community of Jarbidge.

It is the most beautiful, scenic and unusual area in the continental United States, rich in the history of the Old West. There are beautiful canyons and rock formations along the well-traveled roads.

One way to get there is to go through Duck Valley Indian Reservation to the mining town of Mountain City. Head toward Wildhorse Dam until you see the sign showing the road leading to Jarbidge.

Another way is to travel toward Jackpot, Nev., from Twin Falls. Turn at Rogerson and drive past several large ranches. Again, there will be a sign to point the way to Jarbidge.

The environmentalists have tried to put any living creature in the Jarbidge area on the endangered species list. In truth, the only things endangered are the colorful, peaceful people of Jarbidge trying to keep the area as it was in the past for future generations. At one time, a boulder blocked the road leading Jarbidge, and the federal government agencies would not allow the people of Jarbidge to remove it. The people of Elko County and surrounding areas went up with picks and shovels and moved it to allow visitors to go up there and enjoy the beauty of the area. They were called "The Shovel Brigade."

Shovels were sold for \$25, with the money going to improve the campgrounds and provide Port-a-Potties for the tourists.

There is lodging available, a bed and breakfast and also a lot of nice campgrounds. They have now perfected an effective sewer system. The mountain water is purer than bottled water. They should bottle their water in attractive containers with pictures of the beautiful scenery and market it. Of course, that would take an investor.

The residents of Jarbidge need to contact groups that have mining interests. Some of the third-generation families living there think mining could provide jobs for their posterity so they could continue to live there. I think they should contact the motion picture industry and have them come and look over the area to use it for their western movies like "Gunsmoke" and "Bonanza." The town is already there.

The government agencies have come up with several proposals regarding the cattle industry. One would be to close the area to all grazing at the end of 2006. The second would allow grazing leases to be renewed with considerable limitations, and the third plan has not been disclosed yet.

I encourage you to go visit and fall in love with Jarbidge. It is well worth the time to drive there, and you will return again and again to the peace and tranquility of the past.

Remember, this land belongs to everyone. You should enjoy the beauty and serenity of this little known area.

— Jack Streeter is a real state broker from Mountain Home.

Commentary

Idaho
agriculture
State's property tax
system needs fixed

by Frank Priestley

Over the past year, the State of Idaho collected \$200 million more from taxpayers than it should have. That's a big boo-boo that the Idaho Legislature needs to take some time to correct.

Legislators have a great opportunity to return this money to the folks who gave it up while fixing a broken property tax structure at the same time. In our view, the best way to fix the problem is to support a proposal by Gov. Jim Risch to permanently remove the public school system maintenance and operations levy (M&O) from the property tax rolls. This strategy would provide significant tax relief to all classes of property owners, including renters, according to a recent analysis from the Idaho Tax Commission. The analysis found that removing the M&O levy from the property tax structure will provide a net tax decrease, even if a one-cent sales tax increase is adopted.

The state budget surplus is the result of a strong economy based on new and expanding business and industry in our state. This is due in part to a favorable tax climate. Reducing the property tax burden on ALL taxpayers will encourage business to stay and continue to expand rather than look elsewhere for a more favorable tax climate.

The Idaho Housing Price Index, which was included in the increased homeowner's exemption adopted by the Idaho Legislature last spring, will continue to shift an ever-increasing tax burden to business, rentals, agriculture, and other property classifications. Removing M&O will help mitigate that tax shift.

In addition, M&O is the only component of property tax that increases automatically with the value of the property. As long as assessed values continue to climb, M&O will continue to escalate as well, out of the control of taxpayers.

This is an opportunity to provide significant tax relief to all Idaho property taxpayers that will further strengthen the economy and benefit residents. Land values, and in turn property taxes, in some areas of our state are escalating at such a rapid rate that longtime residents are literally being taxed out of their homes. The fact that outside money is displacing people who have worked, lived and paid taxes in Idaho for several years shows we have a mess on our hands.

Idaho legislators need to take this opportunity to meet in a special session and utilize the surplus to correct this problem.

— Frank Priestley is president of the Idaho Farm Bureau.



Frank Priestley

Accuracy In Media
Time magazine massacres the truth

By Roger Aronoff

Time magazine's story of an alleged Marine massacre in Haditha, Iraq, has been falling apart.

Thanks to Time and Rep. John Murtha (D-Pa.), the name "Haditha" has gained signature status as an American atrocity, even though the facts are not in. Haditha has even been compared to the My Lai massacre, in which U.S. forces killed a group of Vietnamese, during the Vietnam War. But as a media story, "Haditha" is beginning to look more like Operation Tailwind, a story that sounded sensational and damaging to U.S. forces before it was exposed as a fraud. The Haditha massacre story could turn out to be as phony as the Bush National Guard documents that scandalized CBS News.

Although Tailwind was primarily a CNN fiasco, one thing both stories have in common is Time magazine, CNN's partner in the Tailwind story. Another is that they are both stories that make extremely serious allegations against the U.S. military, based on highly questionable sources, presented in a deceitful manner.

Haditha is a town in Iraq that had remained a haven for Sunni insurgents and foreign jihadists. On the morning of Nov. 19, 2005, according to Time, U.S. forces were involved in deliberately killing Iraqi civilians. But Time already has had to correct and amend its coverage on several occasions, and on issues that are very substantive, and that raise serious questions about the likely truth of the charges. There are also serious questions about the motives behind the reporting.

What everyone agrees on is that at 7:15 that morning, a powerful improvised explosive device (IED) exploded as a convoy of Marine Humvees was passing by, killing Lance Cpl. Miguel Terrazas, said to be the most popular member of the squad of Kilo Company. What happened next is that in a series of combat actions, 24 Iraqis were killed. According to the lawyer for Staff Sgt. Frank D. Wuterich, an eight-year Marine who led the squad, 23 died at a traffic stop, and in three nearby houses. A 24th was killed while fleeing from a house. This is where the stories diverge.

According to alleged eyewitnesses who spoke to Time magazine reporters, the killings were in cold blood, sometimes point-blank, and included women, children and the elderly. But according to Wuterich and other Marines, the deaths resulted from a firefight with terrorists. After the IED explosion, he says, they set up a defensive perimeter. A car drove by with five Iraqi men inside, and when ordered, in Arabic, to halt, they got out of the car and began to run. The Marines shot and killed them all. They had considered their running to indicate hostile intent.

Then a shot came from one of the houses. They then decided to clear the houses along that block. They used grenades to "prep" the first house, before going in. They acknowledged killing the Iraqis over a period of several hours, but deny charges that civilians were lined up and executed. They reported the incident up the chain of command and said there had been collateral damage, meaning civilian deaths. The next day, the 2nd Marine Division issued a statement saying that 15 Iraqis had been killed by an IED and firefight. That story, based on apparent miscommunication, wasn't true. Wuterich insists that he never said the Iraqis had been killed as a result of an IED.

Time broke the story in March, some four months after the incident. One of their sources was described as a "journalism student" and "a young local man" who said he shot video of the aftermath of the incident and at the morgue.

Time originally reported that "The video was obtained by the Hammurabi Human Rights Group, which cooperates with the internationally respected Human Rights Watch, and has been shared with TIME." The magazine later amended the story, and said in note at the end of the article that "In fact, Human Rights Watch has no ties or association with the Hammurabi Human Rights Group."

It turns out that the "young" journalist is 43-year-old

Taher Thabet al Hadithi, a co-founder of the Hammurabi Human Rights Group. At the time, he was also one of its only two members. Many have questioned the timing — why the charges were made much later. In an editorial, the Washington Times noted that although Hadithi claims to have witnessed the Marines killing civilians and that he videotaped the aftermath on the following day, he waited at least two months before bringing his tape to the attention of the media. The Times noted that Hammurabi's other founder, Abdul-Rahman al Mashhadani, failed to mention the alleged massacre during an interview with the Institute for War and Peace in December.

A Reuters article quoted a lawyer for one of the Marines being investigated as saying that the two "employees" of Hammurabi have family members "in local prisons for insurgent activities." They deny this, but questions remain about the nature of this "human rights" organization. At this point, it would not be beyond the pale to suggest that it could be a terrorist front organization. But all the facts are not in.

Was Time lied to by the Hammurabi boys, or did its reporters embellish the story on their own? How well did Time's reporters vet the source of the tape they were shown before going forth with the story?

Making the initial charges sound extremely damaging, Time had reported that "one of the most damning pieces of evidence investigators have in their possession, John Sifton of Human Rights Watch told Time's Tim McGirk, is a photo, taken by a Marine with his cell phone that shows Iraqis kneeling — and thus posing no threat — before they were shot." Sifton later said that he has no first-hand knowledge of that photo, and that it appears to him that "Time Magazine mixed up their reporting, possibly conflating and then confusing what I said with what others had reported."

When Time showed the video to military officials in January, it set in motion a series of investigations. One reportedly concluded that Marine officers failed to ask the right questions, but that nothing in the report indicated a "knowing cover-up."

Instead, it said, the officers involved up the chain-of-command had not demanded "a thorough investigation" of the events that took place.

As to what took place and how this happened, it has been turned over to the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), which will determine whether or not the troops broke any laws or acted within the parameters of their duty and training.

It has become clear that the terrorists don't hesitate to use women and children as human shields, and that they have learned how to manipulate the media to gain sympathy in a campaign to break the will of the U.S. and its allies. Clearly, such a campaign could utilize fake videos and bribing or threatening people to tell lies about the Americans.

If the Time account completely collapses, much credit will have to go to the blog Sweetness & Light, which has been analyzing every twist and turn, noting how Time has been forced to repeatedly correct aspects of the story. It has focused some critical attention on the curious performance of Time reporter Tim McGirk, who "broke" the Haditha massacre story.

The American Thinker Web site has gone so far as to ask, "Is Tim McGirk the new Mary Mapes?" Mapes, of course, is the former CBS News producer who fell for the bogus Bush National Guard document and put it on the air. She left the network in disgrace, and her accomplice, Dan Rather, who narrated the Mapes report for the CBS 60 Minutes II program, is leaving under a cloud as well.

Time magazine insists that it engages in professional journalism, but Accuracy in Media recently caught its top reporters fabricating part of an interview conducted with National Intelligence Director John Negroponte. No apology was offered in that case.

— Roger Aronoff is a media analyst with Accuracy in Media, and is the writer/director of "Confronting Iraq: Conflict and Hope."

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

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

Public notices

**OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES
JULY 10, 2006
OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE MURPHY, IDAHO**

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

The Board amended the agenda to include the following items: Fish and Game Commissioner, BOE Extension, Weed Agreement and Catering Permit.

The Board approved the contract with Thueson Construction on the Silver City Road. Construction started on July 10th, 2006.

The Board approved an overdue water bill for Murphy be turned over to the Prosecuting Attorney.

A jail inspection was conducted. All was found in order.

The Board approved the 2006 audit agreement with Bailey & Company.

American Ecology met with the Board to update them on operations.

The Board approved a request for an extension of Board of Equalization.

The Board approved a weed agreement with BLM for weed control in a portion of Twin Falls County.

The Board moved to continue the hearing on Indigent & Charity Case 06-14.

The Board approved a catering permit for the Owyhee Cattlemen’s.

At 11:45 a.m. the Board called for an executive session on a personnel issue. No action was taken.

The Board convened as BOE to hear appeals on market value. The following action was taken

06-13, 06-11, 06-10, 06-14, 06-17, 06-19 the Board moved to uphold the Assessor’s value.

06-12 the Board moved to uphold the Assessor’s value and extend the homeowners exemption to a detached garage.

06-06 the Board moved to drop the value on the mobile home.

The Board sent a letter supporting the reappointment of Fish and Game Commissioner John Watts.

The Board met with the building inspector regarding a proposal to go from contract to full time employment. No action was taken.

The Board moved to approve the minutes.

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

/s/Harold Tolmie
Attest: /s/Charlotte Sherburn
7/26/06

**OWYHEE COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 06-01
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RESTRICTION OF USE OF AIR COMPRESSION BRAKES ON VEHICLES BETWEEN MILE MARKER 71 AND MILE MARKER 73 ON HIGHWAY 51 THROUGH THE TOWN SITE OF BRUNEAU, IDAHO, EXCEPT UNDER EMERGENCY CIRCUMSTANCES WHERE THE USE OF AIR COMPRESSION BRAKES IS NECESSARY TO PREVENT AN ACCIDENT OR INJURY TO PERSONS OR PROPERTY, AND PROVIDING THAT ANY VIOLATION IS A MISDEMEANOR PUNISHABLE AS ALLOWED BY STATE LAW, AND**

PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Section 1. RESTRICTION ON USE OF AIR COMPRESSION BRAKES

It shall be unlawful to use air compression brakes (also known as “jake brakes”) on either trucks or other vehicles, through the town site of Bruneau, Idaho, on State Highway 51 between mile marker 71 and mile marker 73, providing that this prohibition shall not apply in emergency conditions under which the use of air compression brakes is necessary to prevent an accident or injury to persons or property.

Section 2. PENALTY

Violation of this Ordinance shall constitute a misdemeanor, punishable as appropriate under state statutes relating sentence provisions applicable to misdemeanors where no specific penalty is provided.

Section 3. EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication as required by law.

Dated this 17th day of July, 2006.

/s/Harold Tolmie
Hal Tolmie, Chairman
Attest: /s/Charlotte Sherburn, Clerk
7/26/06

PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council will hold a public hearing on August 17, 2006 at 6:00 pm at Homedale City Hall located at 31 W Wyoming Ave, Homedale, Idaho. The purpose of the hearing is to review the Planning and Zoning recommendations for the Application for Zone Change and the Application for Subdivision for the Santa Fe Subdivision. B. R. Maier Properties LLC has submitted a Zone change for the proposed subdivision located on Railroad Way from commercial to residential. Applicant is also seeking approval of a subdivision consisting of 45 residential building lots and 1 commercial lot.

A copy of the Preliminary Plat is on file at Homedale City Hall for review.
7/26/06

**INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of GEM HIGHWAY DISTRICT #3 COMMISSIONERS invites bids for the following:

Furnishing road oil for approximately nine (9) miles of seal coating. Gem Highway District will furnish cover material in stockpile. Bid should state cost per mile. Work to be completed by September 14, 2006. All bids must be file with the Secretary of the Board of Gem Highway Commissions, P.O. Box 453, Marsing, Idaho 83639-0453 on or before 8:00 PM the 7th day of August, 2006.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the Gem Highway District, and to waive any technicality. If further information is needed call RICK MEADE, Road Superintendent, Phone 896-4581. Home phone 896-5122.

Dated July 20, 2006
Virginia Belknap
Secretary
7/26:8/2/06

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF POTENTIAL CONVERSION OF PRIME FARMLAND AND NOTICE OF THE AVAILABILITY OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The USDA, Rural Utilities Service has received an application for financial assistance from the City of Homedale. As required by the National Environmental Policy Act, the Rural Utilities Service has prepared an Environmental Assessment that evaluated the potential environmental effects and consequences of the proposed project. The purpose of this notice is to inform the public of this potential proposed conversion and request comments concerning the proposed project, alternate sites or actions that would avoid these impacts and methods that could be used to minimize these impacts. In addition, this notice announces the availability of the Environmental Assessment for public review and comment.

Sewer system improvements are anticipated to include the installation of a new lift station located west of the Snake River Bridge, installation of collection lines to serve existing residents and new customers in the eastern portion of town, including along the Highway 95 bypass, and if funds are available the upgrade of several existing sewer collection lines located throughout the community.

Water system improvements are anticipated to include the drilling of a new well, construction if necessary of water treatment facilities, and distribution improvements.

If implemented, the proposed project will increase the capacity of the City water system, which through an indirect impact could enable future development which could convert areas of Prime Farmland.

The alternatives to the proposed project included no action, or completing a smaller portion of the proposed project.

Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available for review at USDA, Rural Development, 2208 East Chicago, Suite C, Caldwell, ID 83605. For further information contact David Flesher, Community Program Specialist at (208) 459-0761, Ext. 116. Any person interested in commenting on the proposed project should submit comments to the address above by August 12, 2006.

A general location map of the proposal is shown below:
7/19,26/06



Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
TS No. 05-18805
Doc ID #00005417322005N
Title Order No. 5610769
Parcel No. RPA01200030120A

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, On the steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at the corner of Highway 78 and Hailey St., Murphy, Owyhee County, ID, on 11/08/2006 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 12/03/2001 as Instrument Number 238001, and executed by Marcus B. Ellis and Deborah K Ellis, Husband and Wife, as Grantor(s), in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc., as Beneficiary, to ReconTrust Company, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Owyhee County, state of Idaho: Lot 12 of Block 3 of Kershner subdivision to the city of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, According to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 202 South 2nd Street West, Homedale, ID 83628 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier’s check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 08/01/2005 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.750 % per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$ 56,088.28, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys’

fees, Trustees’ fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. Notice is hereby given that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debt may be disputed. 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. Dated: 03/10/2006 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: ReconTrust Company, N.A., 177 Countrywide Way, LAN2-88, Lancaster, CA 80028-1821 Phone: (800) 281-8219 ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee Rahmi Bernaldez, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 780249
7/19,26;8/2,9/06

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
CV. NO. CV05-00266-S-BLW
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,

Vs.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS TO THE ESTATE OF CHARLES W. STEINER, DECEASED, et, al, Defendants.

WILLIAM W. STEINER and PHYLLIS RUSSELL STEINER, Crossclaimants,

Vs.
SAMUEL STEINER, et, al, Crossdefendants.

To the above-named Defendants:

The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Successors in Interest and Claimants to the Estate of Charles W. Steiner, Deceased
John Doe Agents, Employees or Contractors of Carol Gilbert

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Amy S. Howe, Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Idaho, an answer to the Amended Complaint filed in the above captioned court within 20 days after service of this Summons for Publication upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Amended Complaint. This is an action to foreclose a certain real estate mortgage encumbering real property situate in Owyhee County, Idaho, and farm equipment and livestock located in the State of Idaho,

described in the attached Exhibits A and B, respectively.

DATED this 11th day of July, 2006.

CAMERON S. BURKE
Clerk of the Court
By Jamie Gearhart, Deputy Clerk

PARCEL NO. 1:
IN TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 2 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO.

Section 30: South One-Half of the Northeast Quarter, Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, East One-Half of the Southwest Quarter, North One-Half of the Southeast Quarter, Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, West One-Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Lots 2, 3 and 4 Less: Triangle Ranch Plats 2 and 3, recorded March 9, 1982 as Instrument No. 171995, Owyhee County Records.

Section 31: Lots 1 and 2, South One-Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, East One-Half of the Northwest Quarter.

Section 32: Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, East One-Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Southwest Quarter.

IN TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 3 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

Section 25: East One-Half, East One-Half of the Northwest Quarter, Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Less Triangle Ranch Plat 1, recorded March 9, 1982 as Instrument No. 171993, Owyhee County Records.

IN TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 2 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

Section 4: South One-Half of the Southwest Quarter

Section 5: Lots 2, 3 and 4, South One-Half of the Northeast Quarter, South One-Half of the Northwest Quarter, South One-Half of the Southwest Quarter, Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, South One-Half of the Southeast Quarter, Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter

Section 9: West One-Half

Section 15: West One-Half, West One-Half of the East One-Half, East One-Half of the Northeast Quarter, Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter

Section 17: West One-Half, West One-Half of the Southeast Quarter

Section 20: Northwest Quarter, West One-Half of the East One-Half, East One-Half of the Southeast Quarter

Section 22: West One-Half of the East One-Half, Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter

Section 29: East One-Half, South One-Half of the Northwest Quarter

Section 30: Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter

Section 32: Northeast Quarter

Section 33: West One-Half of the Southwest Quarter

IN TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 2 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

Section 4: Lots 4, 5, 11 and 12, Southwest Quarter

Section 5: Lots 1, 8 and 9

Section 9: North One-Half of the Northwest Quarter; Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter

PARCEL NO. 2:

Tracts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of the TRIANGLE RANCH PLAT 1, situated in Northeast Quarter, Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 3 West, and Government Lot 2, Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

Tracts 41 and 42 of TRIANGLE RANCH PLAT 2, situated in Government Lot 2, Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

PARCEL NO. 3:

Tract 39 of TRIANGLE RANCH PLAT 2, situated in Government Lot 2, Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

PARCEL NO. 4:

Tract 40 of TRIANGLE RANCH PLAT 2, situated in Government Lot 2, Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section 30,

Township 7 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

Tract 43 and 49 of TRIANGLE RANCH PLAT 3, situated in South One-Half of the Northeast Quarter, North One-Half of the Southeast Quarter, Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

Tract 55 of TRIANGLE RANCH PLAT 3, situated in South One-Half of the Northeast Quarter, North One-Half of the Southeast Quarter, Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

PARCEL NO. 5:

Tracts 45 and 46 of TRIANGLE RANCH PLAT 3, situated in South One-Half of the Northeast, North One-Half of the Southeast Quarter, Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

PARCEL NO. 6:

Tract 62 of TRIANGLE RANCH PLAT 3, situated in South One-Half of the Northeast Quarter, North One-Half of the Southeast Quarter, Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

1 Tractor, AC, WD-45, 1954, S/N 187851; 1 Tractor w/loader, Case, 580ck, 1960, S/N 8309900; 1 Backhoe, Case 33, 1960, S/N 413; 1 Backhoe, Case 33, 1960, S/N 524; 1 Loader, Case H-48-33, 1960, S/N 4145360; 1 Hay Unroller, Vemeer; 1 Ditcher, Chattin, 6'; 1 Hydroloader; 1 Feedbox, Parma, S/N 1467801; 55 Cows, Mixed; 3 Heifers, Mixed; 8 Calves, Mixed; 8 Bulls, Mixed

Thomas E. Moss, Idaho Bar No. 1058

United States Attorney
Amy Howe, Idaho Bar No. 3385

Assistant United States Attorney

District of Idaho
Washington Group, Plaza IV
800 Park Blvd., Ste 600
Boise, ID 83712
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7/26;8/2,9,16,23,30/06

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 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

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

Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644
 Sunday School 10am
 Sunday Morning Worship 11am
 Sunday Evening Worship 6pm
 Wed. Bible Study 7pm

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

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

Wilder - Homeda
17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464
Pastor: John Beck

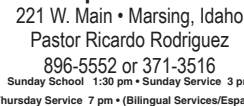
Worship Services: 9:30 am Sundays

708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112
Bishop Alan McRae
Bishop Dwayne Fisher
Sunday 1st Ward 9am
Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm

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

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

Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm
Bible Based Recovery: Friday 7:00 pm



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

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

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

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

139 Kerry, 896-4294
Pastor Rick Sherrow
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm

Pastor London
116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059
Sunday worship 11am-12pm
Sunday school 10 am-10:55am
Sunday evening 7pm-8pm
Wednesday evening 7pm-8pm
Every 3rd Sat. family video at 6 pm

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

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

Marsing
215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151
Bishop Streibel
Sunday 1st Ward 9am
Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm
Primary 11am

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.

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

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

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.

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

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

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
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St. Paul's Church. Nampa 466-7031

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School District No. 365 will be
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2007 school year: Classroom
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Superintendent, Bruneau-Grand
View District #365, P.O. Box
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vchandler@sd365.us Web site –
sd365.us 834-2253/ 834-2293
FAX

JC Watson Company now taking applications for the 2006 potato and onion packing season. Make application at 201 E. Main Street – Parma, ID at the shed. Positions available are: General labor, forklift operator, scale house.

Owyhee County Probation
Classroom Coordinator over sees
alternative classroom setting for
at risk students. Responsible
for day-to-day activities. HS
diploma required, prefer some
college. Applications available
at 102 W. Idaho, Homedale, ID
between 9am-4pm M-F.

WICAP is recruiting for the following positions: **Teacher/Home Visitor I.** Req. 3 yrs preschool child dev program exp., AA/BA w/s6 courses of study in ECE. Entry \$11.32/hr w/CDA or ECE, \$10.56/hr. w/AA, \$11.56/hr. w/BA, 32 hrs/wk, 36 wks/yr.; **Future openings** for Teacher/Home Visitor II. 2 yrs exp w/preschool children in child development program and/or CDA. Entry \$9.53/hr w/o CDA, \$9.75/hr w/CDA. 32 hrs/wk, 36 wks/yr. Positions anticipated; **Family Advocate.** 2 yrs exp and/or 2 yrs college in social services related field.

and 2 yrs exp in public relations or community work. SSCBT desirable. Entry \$10.06 w/o SSCBT, \$10.26 w/SSCBT, some are 21 hrs/wk, some 40 hrs/wk, 39 wks/yr; **Substitute positions** are also available – Teachers & Bus Drivers. These are located in Canyon County. Substitutes needed in surrounding counties that WICAP serves also. English/Spanish speaking desirable. Positions located in Canyon County. Application packages available on our website www.wicaphs.com If you do not have internet access you may contact WICAP Human Resource at 315 S. Main, Payette, 642-9086 for more info and an application package. Closing date 07-31-06 at 12:00 Noon. EOE/AA.

Owyhee Publishing Co. is now accepting applications for a part time Driver for large van, will also assist in the bindery department, on call & some lifting required. Please apply in person, 19 East Idaho, Homedale.

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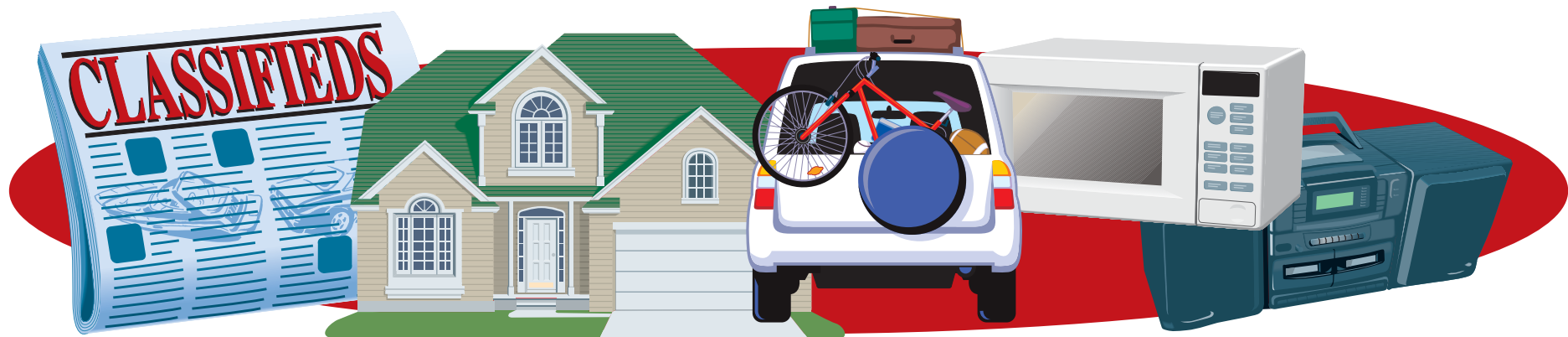
Dental Assistant Temp PT/
Boise FT/ Nampa. Ben. Pkg.
incl. Health, Dental, Disability
Ins, Pension. Apply at or send
resume to: **Terry Reilly Health
Services**, Attn Dental Off. Mgr,
211 16th Ave. N., P.O. Box 9,
Nampa, ID 83653. EOE.

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Provides outreach activities in local labor camps and community. Must have health educ exp or education, able to work flexible hours. Bilingual (English/Spanish) fluency reqd. Send resume or apply at Terry Reilly Health Services, Attn. Outreach Coor, 211 16th Ave N, POB 9, Nampa, ID 83653 EOE.

IMMEDIATE OPENING:
Full-time reporter for weekly newspaper in Owyhee County. Send resumes to Owyhee Avalanche, P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID 83628 or email to: owyheeavalanche@cableone.net

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9.61 Acres on Ustick Road Slightly sloped, would make good building lot. Currently an orchard. \$229,000

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Cherry Sleigh bed. Solid wood. New in box. Value \$799. Sacrifice \$195. 208-888-1464
Bedroom set, cherrywood, solid wood construction. Sleigh bed, 2 nightstands, dresser w/mirror, tall chest, TV armoire, dovetail drawers. Will sell all or part. Cost \$10,000, sell \$2,900. 208-362-7150

Dining set, cherrywood, 63" hutch & buffet, 78" table w/2 leaves, 6 curved back chairs. Dovetail drawers. Side server also available. Cost \$9,000 sell \$2,800 firm. 208-362-7150
Pool table, 8 ft. table, 1" slate, leather pockets, Aramith balls, acc. Pkg. included. New in box. Cost \$4,500 sell \$1450. 208-362-7150
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YARD SALE
Huge multi-family yard sale Fri & Sat - July 28 & 29, 8am-? 14896 Homedale Rd. (corner 10th & Homedale Rd.) Lots of goodies.

Marsing
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• Snake River Farm 100 +/- Acres \$700,000 **SOLD**

Murphy
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Homedale
• Snake River 94 +/- Acres 1.25 +/- miles river **SOLD**

Wilder
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• 560 +/- Ac. Crop farm, pivots. Many buildings. \$1,400,000
• 120 +/- Ac. Ranch-6,000 SF home, Guest Home. Live water. Wal-lowa Mtn. Setting in Joseph, OR. \$3,950,000
• 633 +/- acres in timbered mtn. setting with irrigated meadows. Big game, home, outbuildings. \$3,750,000
• Meadows and evergreen groves on 440 +/- acres. Live streams and ponds. \$1,500,000
• Bordering National Forest. 703 +/- acres of big game and live water. \$949,000,

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