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Prosecutor defends court action

Faulks: Nepotism ruling 'appropriate' to protect budget's validity

Owyhee County's prosecuting attorney said he has asked the Third District court to rule on the legality of a commissioner to make decisions regarding family members' salary as a way to protect the impending county budget process.

County prosecutor Matthew Faulks filed a petition with the court to seek a judgment on whether District 3 Commissioner Dick

Freund can make decisions pertaining to employee salaries in light of the fact that his wife, Lynda, and daughter, Tiffany Walker, both work for the county in Murphy.

"From my standpoint, it is important to address this issue now to try to prevent a potential dispute on the validity of the county budget process," county prosecutor Matthew Faulks wrote in an e-mail to The

Owyhee Avalanche last week.

"We are approaching the first budgeting timeframe since Commissioner Freund has taken office, so it is appropriate to bring the action now."

Department heads currently are organizing their budgets for Fiscal Year 2008. The



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Veterans garden dedicated

Molly Rice, far left, sings the National Anthem as members of the Marsing Sons of the American Legion Squadron 128 present the colors during a Saturday ceremony at the town's community garden. Photo by Bobby Blankenship

Marsing boys head east

Legion youth
to present colors
at Virginia event

A group of Marsing teenagers is doing its part to keep alive memories of America's veterans and the roots of the New World's settlement.

Sons of the American Legion Squadron 128, the

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County wants Homedale PD to pay its share

For the second consecutive budget year, Owyhee County is seeking reimbursement from Homedale for its police department's use of county emergency information services.

And Homedale Mayor Paul Fink is steadfast in his opposition to paying the county for the use of the Idaho Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (ILETS) or the radio system's South Squaw Butte transmission repeater.

"I don't feel like that we should be paying any more," Fink said. "I feel that we already pay. We're taxpayers in the county, too."

"I'm still willing to talk about it, but I'm going to make a recommendation to the council not to do anything."

Commissioners asked Sheriff Gary Aman to come up with an estimate of how much of his office's resources are used to help Homedale Police conduct its business. The plan was to submit a monetary figure for reimbursement to the Homedale City Council prior to its Aug. 1 hearing for the Fiscal Year 2008 budget.

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Homedale council OKs garbage rate hike

The Homedale City Council approved a 25-cent increase for Westowns Disposal's municipal garbage service last week.

Monthly garbage rates in town have increased \$1.25 per customer since 2004.

Westowns owner Bill Pastoor

petitioned council members for the latest increase Thursday, citing rising costs for diesel fuel and insurance.

With councilman Steve Schultz absent, the rest of the council voted unanimously to give Pastoor's company the rate increase.

"I think your request is very minimal," Homedale Mayor Paul Fink said. "I'd like to see us give Bill the quarter."

Pastoor prefaced his request by saying that the company hadn't asked for a fuel-related increase in three years. But the

fee increase was the fourth since 2004. Westowns was granted a 50-cent raise in June 2006, and the council OK'd 25-cent increases in 2005 and 2004. The latter increases were specifically tied to fuel costs, according to reports.

— JPB

Turnover continues at Homedale Police

The faces at the Homedale Police Department will be changing again soon.

Officer Ian Takashige's final day on the job was Thursday, the same day that Officer Michelle Babcock gave her two weeks' notice to Chief Jeff Eidemiller.

Eidemiller told the city council during its Thursday meeting that he already has a replacement for Takashige, but the chief declined to release the new officer's name to prevent conflict with the candidate's present employer.

Eidemiller said that Takashige's replacement already is certified through the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training course.

Babcock, who also served as the school resource officer for the Homedale School District, will be the third police officer to leave the Homedale force in less than a year.

"I'm really disappointed, but I guess we'll get through it,"



Michelle Babcock



Ian Takashige

Ian is going to get 300-something more dollars a month in Wilder than Homedale, so I can understand that."

Homedale only recently hired Antanacio Montes to fill the vacancy left when Sgt. Mike Flores resigned last year.

Mayor Paul Fink said of the turnover at the police department.

The mayor said it's difficult to put a finger on the reasons for the departures, but he didn't rule out the city's salary structure as a factor.

"(Three) in several months is a pretty big turnover," the mayor said. "Some of it is just salary.

— JPB

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Bruneau-GV trustees set to consider school bond election

After three years examining needs at district's schools, committees will propose \$5 million bond

There could be a bond vote on the horizon for patrons of the Bruneau-Grand View Joint School District.

Members of the Bruneau-Grand View School District Plant Facilities Committee and Strategic Planning Committee are preparing to present a bond proposal valued at nearly \$5 million at the next school board meeting.

The next board of trustees meeting is 7 p.m. July 19 at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 39678 State Hwy. 78 in Bruneau.

Bruneau-Grand View has been operating under a \$2.5 million bond passed in 1992.

District clerk Cathy Sellman said that bond will be paid off on July 31, and the district has had no need to supplement the original bond in the 15 years since its passage.

If the school board approves the committees' suggestion to ask for a new bond, the election would be held Aug. 28, according to a press release from the committees.

The bond would fund upgrades

and improvements for elementary schools in Grand View and Bruneau as well as Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School.

The two committees are comprised of patrons from Oreana, Grand View, Bruneau and Riddle as well as residents in the Elmore County portion of the school district. District faculty and staff also sit on the committees.

The 17-member Strategic Planning Committee organized in 2004 to help the district focus on specific areas where improvements were needed. The committee has examined philosophy and goals, academic achievement and professional development. The group also has worked on 10-year plans for technology and plant facilities.

The plant facilities advisory committee has been charged with examining the repair and update needs for buildings on the district's three campuses. The committee is made up of three community members from each trustee zone in the district and is chaired by Clay Atkins.

The 17-person panel toured the district's facilities last fall to identify structural, safety, security, electrical and technology needs.

The tours helped the committee devise a list of projects, for which members then went out and obtained cost estimates to arrive at the bond amount.

District technology coordinator Will Goodman heads a 10-person Technology Committee that has been identifying outdated computer hardware and systems and examining the installation of security systems in all three schools.

If the school board approves the \$4,965,500 bond proposal, public forums will be scheduled in the weeks before the August election so patrons can have questions answered and receive more information.

There are member lists for each committee on the district's Web site, www.sd365.us, and contacts for information on the process include area representatives on the election committee such as Atkins, Stacey Buckingham, Ted Cantrell, Doug Thurman, Ruth Jackson, Christine Collett, Donna Bennett, Marie Robertson, Celia Tindall, Jo King, Teresa Seng and Russ Erwin.

Marsing man unhurt in plane crash

A Marsing man walked away uninjured last week after he crash-landed his agricultural-spraying biplane near Nyssa, Ore.

Lt. Craig Smith of the Malheur County Sheriff's Office said dispatch received a report of the plane crash at 11:34 p.m. Thursday.

Matthew Gaddis, a 32-year-

old pilot working for Wilder-based Carol Flying Service, was forced to land his 30-year-old Grumman biplane in a potato field near Oregon highway 201 and Klamath Avenue when the engine failed.

Smith said Gaddis received no injuries when the plane rolled

over some irrigation rows and tipped onto its nose. Smith also said there was no estimate of the cost of the damage to the plane.

Gaddis was applying insecticide to an onion field between Nyssa and Adrian when the plane's engine sputtered and quit during a climbing turn.

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Council learns more about dog pound options

The Homedale City Council learned Thursday of an opportunity to build a municipal dog pound with existing materials at a fraction of the cost of ordering new cages. To the continuing discussion of constructing a dog pound near the Homedale Airport as a way to save money in the long run, city public works supervisor Larry Bauer added the option of buying up to 24 kennels from a retiring Caldwell veterinarian. Bauer said the vet has offered to sell the kennels for \$100 each. That \$2,400 price tag nearly equals the police department's

dog control budget for an entire year. Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said during Thursday's council meeting that he has spent nearly \$2,000 on animal control thus far this fiscal year. Without a kennel, the city must pay about \$7 a day to house stray dogs captured in the city limits. The dogs are boarded in neighboring towns, and if the animals aren't claimed then the city must pay for euthanasia services. Eidemiller said the city is obligated to hold a dog for three business days, and if the dog is captured late in the week or during

a weekend, that hold could be for as many as five days. He said he couldn't put a number on how many strays the police round up in a given month without researching the stray animal calls. Bauer said that the Caldwell veterinarian is willing to throw in additional fencing with the price of the kennels. The total cost of building a 16-unit dog pound with 3-foot-by-10-foot cages, including pouring the concrete slab for foundation, would be about \$4,500, Bauer said. That total doesn't include the cost of food or additional shelter

devices or electricity or the salary of a part-time employee to clean the kennels and feed and water the animals housed there. Eidemiller pointed out that brand-new kennels cost about \$400 each. "Other than the price of food, (the dog pound) would pay for itself in a year," Fink said. Fink also said he wanted to see the city buy the cages from the veterinarian. Bauer had said the opportunity could be a fleeting one. No action was taken. "I think the rest will be worked out," Fink said, referring to further

details of building a dog pound. The discussion preceded a budget meeting, which was postponed shortly after it began because Fink wasn't satisfied with information about proposed revenue sources for the city in Fiscal Year 2008. "You don't want to overbudget because you don't know how much money is coming in," he said. The budget meeting has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The city council previously agreed to hold its annual budget hearing on Aug. 1. — JPB

Excessive speed nets Caldwell motorcyclist injury, citation

Woman convicted in husband's 2001 Homedale death arrested for violating parole in Nevada near Reno

A 20-year-old Caldwell man was left with possible broken ribs and a probable citation for reckless driving after riding his motorcycle off an embankment on Silver City Road last week. According to Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman, Jeremy Ransom was joyriding last week with friends about 2 miles north of New York Summit when he missed a curve. Aman said Ransom told witnesses that he was speeding in excess of 70 mph on the road, which has a posted speed limit of 25 mph.

Ransom was LifeFlighted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for treatment. Aman also reported that Annie Lisa Lange (White), who was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connection with her husband's 2001 shooting death in Homedale, was picked up on a parole violation in Washoe County, Nev. "She went to prison and she was out on parole, but she didn't follow her parole," Aman said. Leaving Idaho for the Reno area was one of Lange's mistakes, the sheriff said.

Lange was to be extradited to Canyon County, which held a warrant for her arrest, Aman said, but Owyhee was to pay half of the travel bill. He said it would be less than \$500. Lange was convicted in September 2001 on charges that she shot and killed her husband, 40-year-old Stanley White, in their West Oregon Avenue home in February 2001. — JPB

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✓ Share: Sheriff says Homedale saves thousands of dollars through co-op

“This is something that has been going on for years and years and years,” Aman said. “Should Homedale pay for part of dispatch? I was asked to provide those figures, and so I did.”

Aman said the ILETS program costs the county \$7,500 in fees each year. He surmised that by paying half of that fee, Homedale would save thousands of dollars over the amount the city would have to pay for its own account. “Plus that doesn’t include training, paying a person to run it and having their own dispatcher,” Aman said.

Homedale utilizes the county’s dispatch center, and Aman said about half of the faxes broadcast by his office in Murphy are generated from the Homedale Police Department.

“We also have something we call validation through ILETS, and one employee spends about eight hours a month just on Homedale validation,” the sheriff said.

Finally, rent for the repeater on South Squaw Butte is \$1,200 annually, while the maintenance is about \$1,000 a year. Aman says over half of the radio traffic bounced off the repeater originates with Homedale officers.

Aman wouldn’t put a firm price on any proposal to be sent to the City of Homedale, saying that the final price tag is up to the commissioners.

Aman said that the costs of wear and tear on radio equipment and the use of other sheriff’s office resources are built into the contract the county has signed with the City of Marsing. And Marsing residents pay taxes for that protection.

“I would still have to have the same number of dispatchers even if it wasn’t for Homedale because you have to have a dispatcher there answering phones,” Aman said. “But the citizens of Homedale want their own police department, and they’re willing to be taxed for that.

“But (with) the additional time, wear on equipment, that type of thing, my question is, ‘Is it fair to the other taxpayers of the county to pay for the Homedale Police Department?’ That’s basically what it boils down to.”

— JPB



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Woman fined for trash near Silver

A Nampa woman was fined for dumping trash along Silver City Road after county workers found garbage, including a wading pool, dumped in May.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Bruce Cameron said that a county worker contacted the sheriff’s office after discovering trash dumped in the hills near Silver City Road. Sgt. Jim Bish responded and found documents in the pile of trash. He traced the documents to 26-year-old Tabitha Lynn Shawver, whom Bish located in Nampa.


Shawver admitted to dumping the trash. She was cited and eventually assessed a \$200 fine plus court costs after pleading guilty to misdemeanor littering.

“It’s our county. Come visit us. Don’t trash it,” Cameron said. “If you pack it in, pack it out.”

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✓ Court: Freund says he checked with AG before jumping into primary

commissioners traditionally hold a budget hearing during their first meeting of September, which would be Sept. 4 this year.

Faulks suggested in his e-mail responses to the Avalanche that the newspaper or Freund himself could have brought up the issue before now.

“It really bothers me that he’s doing this, especially at this time, because it infers that we’re trying to do something inappropriate,” Freund said.

While Faulks is seeking a ruling now, and Third District Judge Gordon W. Petrie has been assigned to the case, Freund said last week that he investigated any possible conflict of interest before he even decided to run for office prior to the primary election more than 14 months ago.

“I took all this up with the attorney general’s office prior to running,” Freund said. “Their position is there is no conflict of interest.”

He also said that a representative from the county’s insurer, Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, also assured him that taking the office of commissioner was legally acceptable.

Freund’s wife works directly with Faulks, while the Friends’ daughter is employed by the sheriff’s office.

“Considering that Mr. Freund’s wife is the only full-time employee within my office, it would be a clear conflict of interest for any attempt on my part to make the sole determination on these questions of law,” Faulks wrote in a statement.

“It is important in this petition both to determine any actions by a commissioner in regard to his family member employees which may be prohibited under law, and to establish the full authority available to Commissioner Freund to carry out his duties within the office.”

Idaho Code 18-539, one of two state statutes Faulks cited in his petition for declaratory judgment, allows public employees to retain their jobs and remain eligible for regular pay increases and warranted promotion if a family member is elected to a governmental office after their employment begins.

Both Walker and Lynda Freund were employed by the county before Dick Freund took office in January. He retired after more

than 20 years with the sheriff’s office to take his commissioner’s seat earlier this year.

“I wouldn’t have retired and I wouldn’t have run for this position had I not been totally convinced that what I was doing was perfectly within the realm of the law; that I was not going to do anything to corrupt this position or to make anybody uncomfortable to make this look like I was trying to do something unhandled or sneaky,” Freund said.

Freund, who was elected commission chair soon after taking office, said he and his wife were served with summonses on June 25. He said his daughter received a summons June 27. In his petition to the court, filed on June 19, Faulks attested that he had hand-delivered summonses

to all three respondents.

Freund said his family has retained the services of former county prosecuting attorney Clayton Andersen for representation in the case. Andersen, who was Owyhee County’s prosecutor 25 years ago, is now in private practice with the Coeur d’Alene firm of Walker Amendola Andersen & Doty.

The Friends and Walker have 30 days to respond to the summons.

Although the Friends and Walker are named personally in the litigation filed by Faulks, the legal bills for all three will be picked up by Owyhee County because they are either elected officials or employees of the county, Freund confirmed.

— JPB

✓ Marsing: Boys to take part in Sons of American Revolution congress

youthful arm of American Legion Post 128, is sending a color guard to the East Coast next week to help in the continuing commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown colony in Virginia.

“It will be fun to go to the celebration in Virginia and represent our community of Southwest Idaho,” Christian Heidt Fialho wrote in a letter to The Owyhee Avalanche.

Fialho, a 12-year-old Marsing resident, is part of the four-person Sons of the American Legion (SAL) color guard that will make the trip. The festivities begin at 9 a.m. EDT on Monday in Williamsburg, Va., with a flag ceremony to open the National Congress for the Sons of the American Revolution.



Guard presents colors

Members of Boy Scout Troop 412 present the colors during Saturday’s dedication of the veterans garden in Marsing. The color guard included, from left to right behind the petty officers, first row: Andre Heidt and Matthew Merritt; second row: Taylor Jensen and Dillon Danner; third row: Nathan Danner and Jordan Jensen; fourth row: Shad Jensen and Logan Jensen; fifth row: Christian Fialho and John Thomas Heidt. The boys in the caps — Andre, Matthew, Christian and John Thomas — will be part of the group presenting the colors during the Sons of the American Revolution National Congress next week in Williamsburg, Va. Photo by Bobby Blankenship

Friend boys all are descendants of William Brewster, the religious leader of the Pilgrims who brought the group over to the New World in 1620.

Stephen first petitioned to have the group serve as a color guard in Williamsburg in 2006 when he learned of the National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution, an organization in which Stephen holds membership.

The group received final approval of their request in January.

Stephen also said Merritt’s grandfather, Marvin Channer, is a World War II veteran who founded the Marsing Sons of the American Legion squadron soon after returning from the war.

The Sons of the American Legion is an organization that is open to boys 11 to 18 years old. Stephen said the boys in

the Marsing squadron also serve in the Boy Scouts of America Troop 412, for which Stephen is the troop committee chair. The boys are all either Life or Eagle Scouts.

Stephen said the color guard practices regularly, and the group has been doing presentations for six years. But each presentation is unique as well.

On Saturday, the SAL group



Veteran plays taps

Persian Gulf War veteran Stephen Heidt, the commander of the Marsing Sons of the American Legion squadron and Troop 412 committee chair for the Boy Scouts, honors his fellow veterans as a bugler. Photo by Bobby Blankenship

participated in a dedication program of the veterans memorial garden in Marsing by playing Taps. The color guard also did a presentation for 4-H in Marsing on Saturday.

“They practice for each specific color guard,” he said. “They look at the stage and setting and where they’ll present the colors.”

— JPB

Keep up on city government in the Avalanche

Obituary

Jay Hunt Hulet

Jay Hunt Hulet left this earthly existence on June 26, 2007, at the age of 85 following an extended illness. He will be missed by those who knew and loved him the best.

Jay was born in Peterson, Morgan County, Utah on November 18, 1921. He was the third child of John Silas Hulet and Nancy Elva Hunt. He was active in Boy Scouts, and in 1935 rode horseback in the Diamond Jubilee of the Pony Express that carried mail across the west central part of the United States. For his service he received a silver medallion presented by the Oregon Trail Memorial Association.

Jay served in the Army 67th Armored Infantry Battalion – 13th Armored Division during World War II in the European Theatre. He was a mechanic, repairing trucks and equipment during his tour of duty.

Jay married Gertrude Elizabeth Gehring on June 13, 1943, in Hollywood, California. Jay and Gertrude were sealed for time and eternity on February 19, 1960, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Jay farmed in American Falls, Idaho, for 20 years and was the first farmer in the area to utilize deep wells for irrigation. The family moved to Murphy, Idaho, in 1967 where he farmed until his health prevented him from continuing the work he loved. He raised wheat, sugar beets, and potatoes. Additionally, he constructed two earthen dams to help with the irrigation on the



Murphy Flat Farm. His life’s work and hobby was farming, and he taught his family the value of hard work. He was instrumental in making the desert blossom into a rose in the American Falls area and on Murphy Flats. Dad loved to farm, read, and liked to travel after he was convinced it was okay to leave the farm for a while.

Jay is survived by his wife, Gertrude, their six children and spouses, Barbara (Don) Hartley of Murphy, Idaho; Marilyn (Sid) Allen of American Falls, Idaho; Janice Rudeen of Columbia, Missouri; Linda (Mike) Ihli of Kuna, Idaho; Marcia Hulet of Fruitland, Idaho; and Blaine (Yvonne) Hulet of Murphy, Idaho; 15 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. One grandson preceded him in death.

Jay was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served

in many capacities. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints-Melba First Ward Humanitarian Aid Fund in care of Bishop Greg Hunter, 112 Randolph, Melba, Idaho 83641 or the Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Baseline Road, Melba, Idaho 83641.

The family expresses their thanks for the kind care given at Grace Assisted Living in Nampa and the Hospice care of Family Home Health.

A viewing was held on Sunday, July 1st from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Zeyer Funeral Chapel located at 83 N. Midland Boulevard in Nampa, Idaho. A viewing was also held on Monday, July 2nd from 10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at the Melba LDS Chapel located at 112 Randolph in Melba, Idaho, followed by the funeral services beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Homedale seniors to raise money with ice cream social

It’s summer, so thoughts are turning to cooler exploits, such as eating ice cream, and the folks at the Homedale Senior Citizens Center are more than happy to oblige.

An Old Fashion Ice Cream Social will be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on July 29 as a fund-raiser for the center.

The social menu includes pie, cobbler or crisp a la mode and several different types of toppings. The all-you-can-eat event can be enjoyed for a \$5 donation, and the public is welcome.

Other events at the center this month include:

- A shopping trip on Monday.

Call 337-4737 or 337-3020 to reserve a spot on the van.

- The St. Luke’s Mobile Mammogram Unit will arrive at 9 a.m. on July 16. Call St. Luke’s to make an appointment.
- The monthly foot clinic will begin at 9 a.m. on July 17. The fee is \$10, and appointments can be made at the senior center front desk or by calling 337-3020.
- The monthly Saturday night dance will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on July 21. Admission is \$3 and participants are encouraged to bring a plate of finger foods.

The Homedale Senior Citizens Center is located at 224 W. Idaho Ave.

More information on events is available by calling 337-3020.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

July 5: Baked fish, baked potato, carrots, roll, drink.
July 10: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas, roll, drink.
July 11: Zesty taco salad, tortilla chips, corn bread, drink.

Marsing Senior Center

July 9: Breakfast to order.
July 10: Roast beef, potatoes, coleslaw, soup, dessert, drink.
July 11: Breakfast to order. Lunch hamburger or hot dog dinner.

OCHS field trip set for Saturday

The Owyhee County Historical Society’s next field trip will be Saturday, not Sunday as the group originally had reported.

Mary O’Malley of the OCHS said the trip still is planned for Jordan Valley, Silver City, Wagontown, DeLamar, Dewey, Booneville and Ruby City. The tour will include Jordan Creek and cemeteries in Wagontown, DeLamar and Ruby City.

Julie Hyslop will lead the trip. The tour will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Jordan Valley City Park. There will be a potluck lunch.

Death notices

HELEN M. MAPUSAGA, 74, of Homedale, died Tuesday, June 19, 2007 at home. Arrangements are through Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale.

GLORIA PULIDO, 57, of Marsing, died Wednesday, June 27, 2007, at home. Services were held Saturday, June 30, at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Interment followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

SARA E. (BESS) SHIPLEY, 85, of Boise, formerly of Homedale, died Wednesday, June 13, 2007. A memorial service will be held at Wilder Cemetery at a later date in August.

TRIAD to hold card party

Owyhee County TRIAD, a local volunteer law enforcement group, will host a card party at the Marsing Senior Center on July 14.

The party will feature games such as bridge, pinochle and dominoes and will begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information about TRIAD or this event, contact Erv Gifford at 337-4647.

Birth

Tayler Jo Trout

Travis and Kellie Trout are the proud parents of a daughter, Tayler Jo Trout.

Tayler was born June 11, 2007, at West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell, at 11:56 a.m. Tayler weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 inches long. She joins her 5-year-old brother, Brady.

Maternal grandparents are Bill

and Judy Purdom. Maternal great grandparents are Mrs. Harold (Irene) Markley and James and Mary Purdom, all of Homedale.

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Identity theft victim doing right thing to stop the damage

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— Joanne

Dear Joanne,

This is one big mess! But you're right on track in doing what you should to clear your name and protect yourself. You'll want to put a fraud victim alert on your credit bureau, too. And make sure you get copies of the police report. Then, send a copy to TeleCheck as proof that you're a victim of identity theft and not some kind of deadbeat!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I'm 21 and currently in college. Next month I'll be receiving an inheritance of about \$40,000. I don't know anything about stocks, mutual funds or CDs, but I don't want to lose all this money. I don't have any debt, so what should I do?

— Jessie

Dear Jessie,

I'm glad you're asking questions. One of the fastest ways to lose money is to put it into something when you don't know how the investment works. You don't need to change your major to finance to make this happen, but you do have a \$40,000 responsibility that you didn't have before. For now, a simple savings account is fine. I'd park \$30,000 in there and just forget about it for a while. Then use \$5,000 to set up an emergency fund, and blow \$5,000 on some things just for you. After all, spending and having fun with money is one of the things it's good for!

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about once you've educated yourself on investing. Jessie. If you put that remaining \$30,000 in a good growth stock mutual fund, by the time you're ready to retire you'll be looking at about \$10 million.

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— Dave

Dear Dave,

We'll be completely out of debt in September and looking to buy a home in the next year or two. We're thinking of buying a repo home. Do you have any suggestions on where to find these?

— Levi

Dear Levi,

One way is to buy the home from the owners before the sale happens. It's better for them because they realize some money and it stops the foreclosure. It's better for you, too, because you won't find yourself in a bidding war later on the courthouse steps!

You also can find listing in your local newspaper under the legal notices section, and if you live in a metropolitan area it's not hard to find a legal newspaper that lists incorporations, real estate transactions and foreclosures.

Good luck, Levi!

— 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. For more financial advice, visit the Web site or call (888) 22-PEACE. Have a question for Dave? Send correspondence to syndication@daveramsey.com or write *Dave Says*, 1749 Mallory Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027

Thursday

Exercise class, 11 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020

Summer reading activity day, 11 a.m., Melba Cottage Library, 109 Charlotte Drive. (208) 495-1063

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893

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

Friday

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

Sunday

River Bend Golf Course fund-raiser golf scramble and barbecue, 6 p.m., \$40. Deadline, July 6, River Bend Golf Course, Wilder.

Monday

Homedale School District Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 7 p.m., district office board room, 116 E. Owyhee Ave.

Melba School District Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 4 p.m., district office board room, 600 Broadway Ave.

Tuesday

Exercise class, 11 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020

Summer reading program, 3 p.m., Lizard Butte Public Library, Owyhee Plaza, 105 Main Street, Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Pure Word recovery meeting, 7 p.m. Snake River Valley Fellowship, 16613 Garnet Road, Wilder. Homedale. (208) 475-3733

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

Wednesday

Homedale City Council meeting, 6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. (208) 337-4641

Marsing City Council meeting, 7 p.m., City Hall, 425 Main St. (208) 896-4122

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

Owyhee Watershed Council meeting, 7 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (541) 372-5782

DivorceCare recovery support group, 7 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

Thursday, July 12

Exercise class, 11 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020

Summer reading activity day, 11 a.m., Melba Cottage Library, 109 Charlotte Drive. (208) 495-1063

El-Ada Community Action Partnership commodity distribution, 11 a.m. to noon, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 337-4812

Homedale Chamber of Commerce luncheon, noon, Owyhee Lanes Restaurant, 18 W. 1st St. (208) 337-3252

Owyhee Garden Club meeting, 1 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-5474 or (208) 896-4104

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893

Marsing School District Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 7 p.m., district office board room, 209 W. 8th Ave. W.

Owyhee County Fair Board meeting, 8 p.m., county fairgrounds, Homedale. (208) 337-4575

Owyhee Conservation District board meeting, 8 p.m., 19 Reich St., Marsing. (208) 896-4544

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

Friday, July 13

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

Saturday, July 14

4Rivers Chapter of National Wild Turkey Federation second annual Women in the Outdoors sporting clay shoot, 9 a.m., \$50 for individual, \$90 for mother-daughter team, Idaho Sporting Clays. (541) 372-5418

Owyhee Project 75th Anniversary Celebration, 10 a.m., Owyhee Dam Park. (541) 372-3540

Monday, July 16

Marsing Lions Club monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 2nd St. N., Marsing. (208) 896-4204

Tuesday, July 17

Exercise class, 11 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020

El-Ada Community Action Partnership commodity distribution, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., El-Ada Owyhee office, 15 W. Colorado Ave. Homedale. (208) 337-4812

Summer reading program, 3 p.m., Lizard Butte Public Library, Owyhee Plaza, 105 Main Street, Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Pure Word recovery meeting, 7 p.m. Snake River Valley Fellowship, 16613 Garnet Road, Wilder. Homedale. (208) 475-3733

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

Submit information on upcoming fund-raisers, reunions or community events to *The Owyhee Avalanche* by noon Fridays 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@cablone.net. For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

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Lizard Butte Library sets summer reading dates

Groundbreaking for new library complex set for July 18

The Lizard Butte Library is set for summer with a youth reading program and plans to break ground a new facility in Marsing. The first activity day of the summer reading program “Get a Clue at Your Library” will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The library is located at 429 Main Street in Suite

105 of the Owyhee Plaza. The summer reading program will be held each Tuesday through Aug. 14. Pre-registration, though not a requirement, is encouraged and can be done by calling the library at 896-4690. The program will feature an ongoing treasure hunt, a fingerprint-

ing workshop, monster construction and several other activities. Children become eligible for prizes by meeting reading goals. While the summer reading program will be held in the cramped quarters of Lizard Butte’s current location, the future begins to take shape on July 18 with an 11 a.m. groundbreaking ceremony on the site of the district’s new library building behind the Marsing Rural Fire District station.

“This building has been a long time coming, and we would like to thank the community for their support,” said Janna Streibel, who has been Lizard Butte Library director for 5½ years. Streibel said the library will begin selling memorial bricks on July 18. The bricks will be placed around the flagpole during construction. The library district also announced in a legal notice in to-

day’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche that bids for construction of the new library are being accepted at the office of the project designer, Design West Architects in Meridian. Proposals will be received until 2 p.m. July 17, at which time there will be a public meeting to open the sealed bids. Library district patrons passed a \$775,000 bond on Feb. 6. The bond will finance the construction of a 4,750-foot building.

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County seeks comment on energy plan

Public comments sessions Owyhee County’s proposed energy plan are scheduled for Wednesday and next Thursday. The first meeting will take

place at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rimrock Senior Center in Grand View. The 7 p.m. Thursday meeting is scheduled for the Marsing Senior

Center. The energy plan is available online at www.owyheecounty.net under the Planning and Zoning Department link.

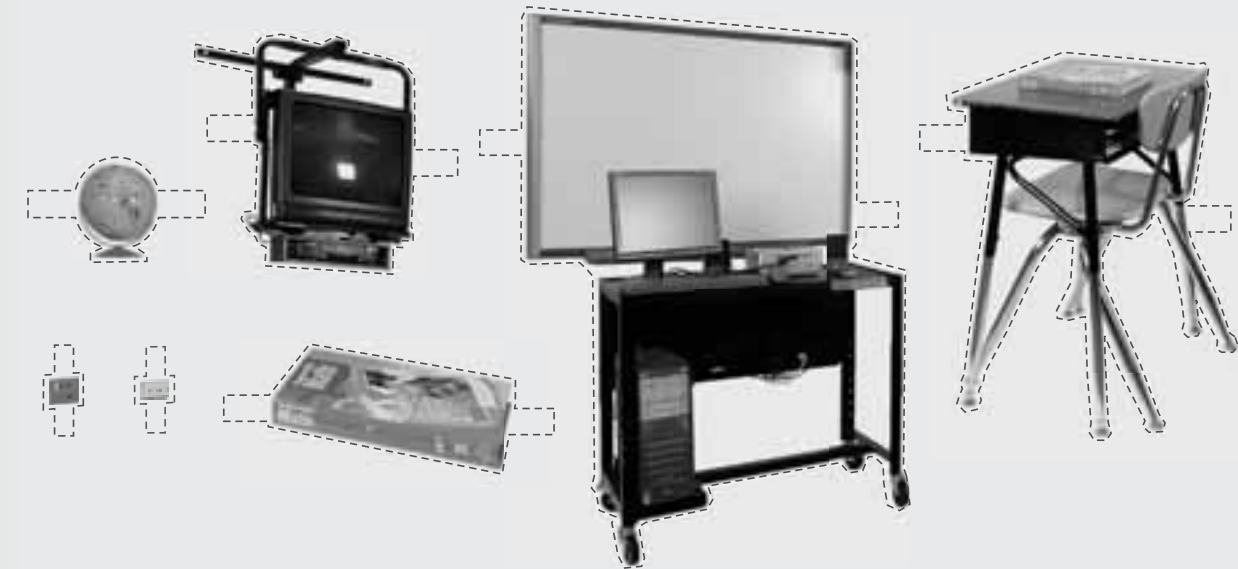
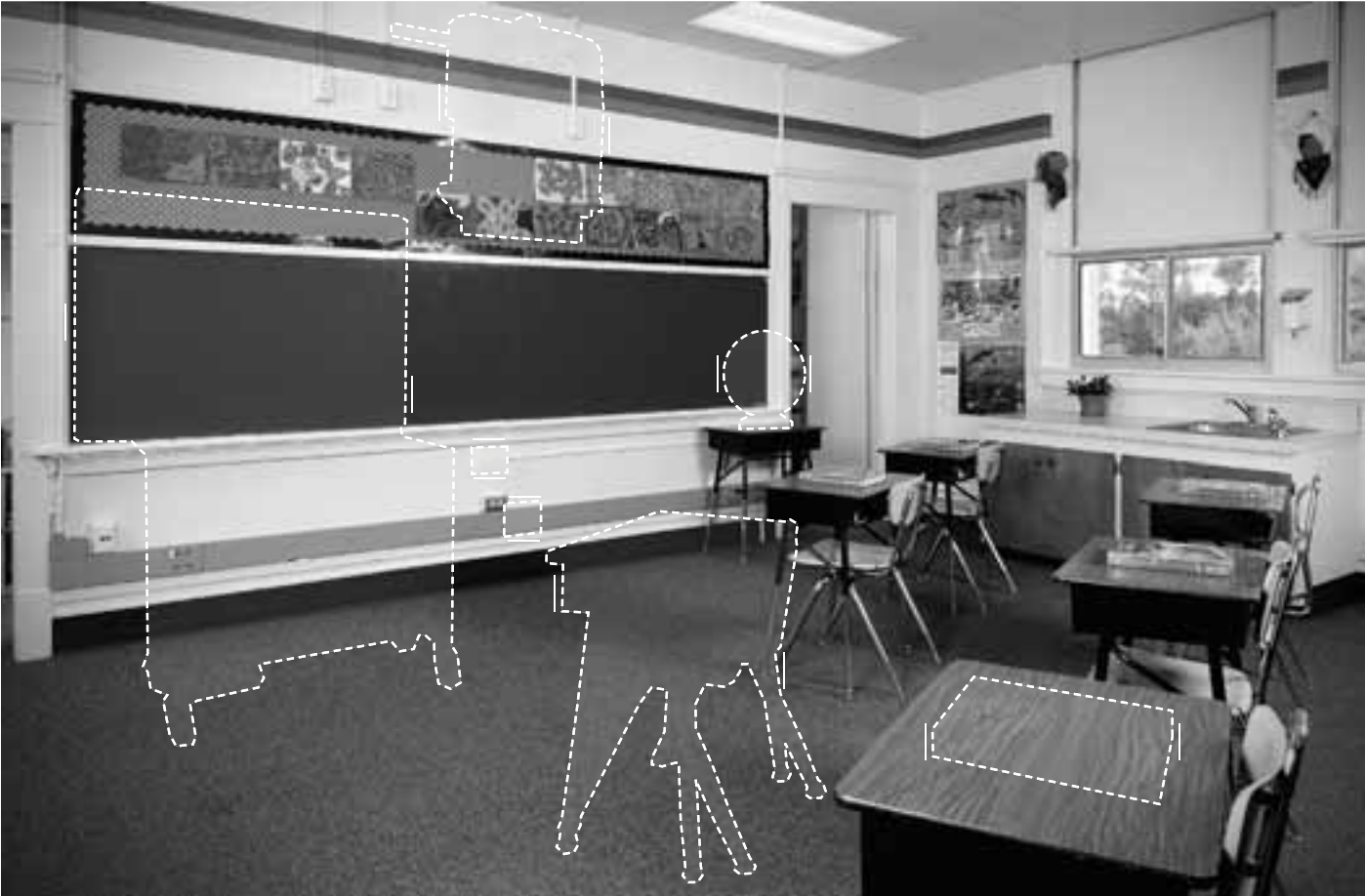
Suspected DUI crash knocks out electricity

A woman was cited for suspicion of driving under the influence early Monday morning in an injury accident that knocked out power to some Homedale area residents. According to Owyhee County dispatch reports, Homedale Police officers arrested Stacey Stimmel on suspicion of DUI after the car she was driving left the roadway and plowed into a power pole on Northside Road. The call was dispatched at 1:23 a.m., and Stimmel was cited and released. Lynette Berriochoa, a spokesperson with Idaho Power, said the accident left more than 100 residents without electricity for about five hours. She said power was restored at 6:13 a.m.

Watershed council seeks comment

The Owyhee Watershed Council will hold two meetings for public comment on the draft Lower Owyhee Assessment this month. The document attempts to assess the historic and present conditions of local natural resources within the Lower Owyhee Subbasin. Oral testimony and comments will be taken at two public hearings. The first is 7 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at the Lions Hall in Jordan Valley. The second public meeting comes at 7 p.m. Friday, July 20 at the public library in Nyssa, Ore. Written public comment will be accepted until July 25. Send written comments to Owyhee Watershed Council, P.O. Box 275, Adrian, OR 97901. Comments may be faxed to (541) 372-5785 or e-mailed to jmartin-owc@qwest.net.

The draft document is available for review online at <http://shockfamily.net/Owyhees/Index.htm>. The document also is available on CD or in a hard copy format upon request. Call (541) 372-5782 to request a copy.



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ITD contractor puts down new road surface

Above: A crew from Snake River Construction lays down gravel during Wednesday's first phase of a resurfacing project on Homedale's Idaho Avenue. A fog coat was placed on the road later in the week. **Below:** Idaho Transportation Department spokesman Adam Rush said Snake River crews will be back later this month to chip seal a stretch of U.S. Highway 95 across the Snake River south into Homedale.

Idaho Avenue gets a new look

Construction crews resurfaced Idaho Avenue in Homedale last week as part of a wide-reaching Idaho Transportation Department chip-sealing project in Southwest Idaho.

SNAKE RIVER CONSTRUCTION served as the subcontractor for last week's work in Homedale, which began June 27 with chip-sealing and was completed Friday with fog-coating. ITD spokesman Adam Rush said the general contractor for the project is Kloepper Construction out of Twin Falls.

The work in Homedale covered nearly five miles of Idaho highway 19 from its southern-most intersection with U.S. Highway 95 to the Oregon border.

Rush said that the chip-sealing will prolong the life of the road.

MOTORISTS were guided along Idaho Avenue by a pilot car as flaggers stood at every intersection through town. No parallel parking was allowed on Idaho Avenue during either day of the construction project. The



ensuing traffic tie-ups may have resulted in at least one minor fender-bender.

Rush said the Homedale resurfacing was part of a project that started June 15 with the resurfacing of the U.S. 20 roadway between Glens Ferry and Mountain Home. Crews also chip-sealed Idaho 51 between Mountain Home and Bruneau in Owyhee County.

SNAKE RIVER CONSTRUCTION will be back in the area in mid-July for another chip seal and fog coat job on U.S. 95 outside Homedale. Rush couldn't give an exact start date for the three-day project, but said the work would be done between milepost 34.8 and 38.4 on U.S. 95. That stretch of road starts just north of the Owyhee-Canyon county line, crosses the Snake River and meanders about three miles south into Owyhee County.

Rush said ITD had no immediate plans for any other highway work in the Homedale-Marsing area.

— JPB

HSD trustees hire new principal

An education veteran with Owyhee County ties has been hired as the new principal at Homedale Elementary School.

MIDDLETON native Yvonne Ihli was confirmed by Homedale school trustees at a recent meeting.

SHE REPLACES Scott Freeby, who left for Coeur d'Alene.

IHLI is the niece of former Owyhee County Clerk Nick Ihli, and her parents, Charles and Dorothy, both graduated from Marsing High School.

South Mountain 4-H news

The South Mountain Livestock 4-H Club is in full swing. Our enrollment was down slightly this year. Bailey Kershner is in her final year of 4-H with a Black Angus steer. Her leadership, hard work and sense of fun will be missed.

BRYCE KERSHNER is also taking a Black Angus steer.

TYLER ELSNER, Nathan Elsner and Ben Telleria all have sheep projects. Our new member this year is Louis Rutan. He is a Cloverbud, and his first project will be a pigmy goat.

WE HAD a record year selling programs at the Jordan Valley Big Loop Rodeo. We always team up with the South Mountain Cowboys for this because it's usually quite a job.

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Like a perfect red rose July's birthstone speaks of love and passion, making the ruby highly prized throughout history. In days gone by it was considered to have magical powers, and was worn by royalty as a talisman against evil. It was even thought to grow darker when peril was imminent, and to return to its original color once danger was past—provided the ruby was in the hands of its rightful owner!

And did you know that ancient tribes used the gem as bullets for blowguns. But it was also ground to powder and placed on the tongue, this crystal used as a cure for indigestion.

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Mayor changes tact on securing block grant

Fink to investigate if money can be used to buy horseshoe sculpture, too

With development of Homedale Plaza seemingly at a standstill, Homedale Mayor Paul Fink has changed tact in his attempt to secure a \$500,000 community block grant.

Fink announced during last week's city council meeting that city officials would be meeting with representatives from SAGE Community Services and the state Department of Commerce this week to investigate the grant options for the city.

Fink said that while the original grant the city sought to fund sidewalks, gutters, road improvements and greenbelt around the end of West Owyhee Avenue and West 4th Street North was tied to the creation of jobs, the new grant options don't require proof that jobs will be created.

"The (original Department of Commerce grant) is tied to jobs, and with the motel and everything postponing it anyway, it's just not

going to work," Fink said of the original plan. "So we need to go another route.

"We still need sidewalks and, hopefully, some lighting."

The original grant amount was based on the projected creation of 50 jobs in the area between the proposed Homedale Plaza development and any retail development in the 7 1/2 acres across U.S. Highway 95.

During last week's council meeting, Fink announced plans for a 10 a.m. Thursday meeting at City Hall with SAGE Community Services director Pat Engle and Department of Commerce representative Dennis Porter.

The announcement came as Fink and council members discussed a strategy to obtain a horseshoe sculpture from Caldwell artist Jay Russell. Bringing the sculpture to town is the crusade of Homedale resident Barbie Vander Boegh, who attended last week's council

meeting to get an update on the pursuit.

Fink said the \$500,000 grant, if obtained, could be used to help pay the \$40,000 price tag for the sculpture that Vander Boegh said she has negotiated with Russell.

"My understanding is we can use (the grant) for the sculpture, but I won't really know until we talk to the Department of Commerce," Fink said.

But Fink said the original plan for a greenbelt under the Snake River bridge to the northwest corner for the Homedale airport may have to wait.

SAGE Community Services has said it will serve as grant-writer for the city.

Jerry Miller, an economic development specialist with the Department of Commerce, said Friday that the community development block grant for which the city plans to apply essentially is the same grant for which Homedale was turned down earlier this year.

The application deadline isn't until Nov. 16, and Miller said that

because the money used for the grants comes to the state from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development there are some criteria.

The money must be tied to a project that will create jobs for low- to moderate-income people, or for a project that will have a community-wide benefit, or if the money is used for a neighborhood or area that qualifies as a slum or a blighted area under HUD guidelines.

In order to fit the HUD definition, a municipality must demonstrate that there are two types of ordinary or necessary infrastructure that either don't exist in the current neighborhood or are dilapidated and in need of improvement, Miller said.

Miller said the city's idea of using some of the money for the sculpture could be a hard sell.

"That is something we would take a really hard look at," he said. "If there are some beautification components to a project, we don't necessarily say, 'No,' to those."

Miller said another element in a

successful grant bid is proof that there has been a match for the funding. He said there is no set match ratio, but local investment is required to some degree. And the investment doesn't have to be directly into the infrastructure project.

"If a local group is willing to invest in something the grant won't pay for, then we'll count that as a match," Miller said. "So if the mayor has another group to come up with civic funds for the art, we'll count that as a match for the grant."

Vander Boegh is planning to seek donations for the artwork, and she is also seeking a \$5,000 grant from the Idaho Community Foundation as well as planning to apply for an Idaho Humanities Council grant next year.

There also was talk of the city donating \$10,000 from its general fund to the effort, but Fink said he wants to hold judgment on any such move until after word of the community development grant is received.

— JPB

ION museum ready to open in Jordan Valley

After years of planning, the Jordan Valley ION Heritage Museum is poised to open to the public later this month.

The museum, which is located in the former Elorriaga boarding house and family home at 502 Swisher Ave., in Jordan Valley, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 15.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Coffee, cookies and cake will be served as well.

The structure for the museum was donated by John Elorriaga in 2004, but members of the Jordan Valley-ION Heritage Council have been working since 2003, first raising funds and then renovating the building to create the museum. In the interim, the town's old Shell gas station, owned by Mitzi and Jimmy Elordi, has served as storefront showcase for the area's history.

Organizers said a museum grand opening ceremony is planned sometime in the future when Elorriaga will be able to attend.

Private tours of the museum will be available. Call curator Joanne Cunningham at (541) 586-2984, or the museum at (541) 586-2100 to schedule an appointment.

The museum features themed rooms, including an exhibit for sports and music, and a Basque living room and bedroom furnished as authentically as possible.

There is beauty shop memorabilia that belonged to Pilar Tucker (Elorriaga), who ran a shop in the home until the 1980s.

In fact, all the rooms in the museum are furnished with original family antiques, furniture and memorabilia.

More theme rooms are planned upstairs, including glimpses of cowboy history, Western art, and Civil War and military displays.

The main display area downstairs will feature historical research information on topics such as the Owyhee Dam, area schools, boarding houses and hotels, the Skinner toll road, Silver City, mining and military forts, Owyhee and Malheur counties, and other historic information.

The museum organization still needs volunteers to help with the ongoing renovation, upkeep of the grounds and to serve as tour assistants.

For more information on the museum or volunteer opportunities, call (541) 586-2100 or e-mail ionmuseum@yahoo.com.



ION museum ready for debut

The Jordan Valley ION Heritage Museum, located in the former Elorriaga boarding house and family home at 502 Swisher Ave., in Jordan Valley, will open its doors for the first time July 14-15. A grand opening celebration is planned for a later date. Submitted photo

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KIM KENT

CARE-ousel Therapeutic Riding

New stables open for special needs riders

Instructor splits time between Marsing, California to run non-profit

To say that Kim Kent has a long commute would be like saying Idaho billionaire J.R. Simplot has a few bucks in the bank.

Kent, a part-time Marsing resident, travels between Owyhee County and California's Central Valley each week to conduct her CARE-ousel Therapeutic Riding business.

She has been in the area since 2002, but this is the first year she has opened her horse stables to people with special needs as part of her non-profit organization.

The 11-acre ranch is located at 8803 Highway 78, 6½ miles south of Marsing.

"There was a need for it in this area," Kent said. "You find there aren't enough things for kids to do in this area, and this was something for the kids in Owyhee County to participate in."

CARE-ousel offers horse rides to riders of all ages with special needs. The non-profit organization charges \$20 for an hour-long lesson, and Kent said the fee covers operating costs. Call 530-0021 for more information.

CARE-ousel recently held a weeklong day camp for special needs children as way to get the word out about its program.

"We just kind of try to do word-of-mouth," Kent said in publicizing CARE-ousel. "It's better to go slow than too fast."

The camp — open to riders ages 6-18 — attracted only three autistic children. Much like riders learn during regular sessions at the Marsing facility, the children received lessons in basic horsemanship, grooming, saddling and even cleaning stalls and watering and feeding the animals.

Special activities included hand-eye coordination exercises at CARE-ousel's indoor arena as well as coloring exercises that helped the children identify unique markings of the different breeds of horses.

Kent said that both the Marsing stables and the original CARE-ousel stables in Modesto, Calif., are run strictly off tax-deductible donations.

Kent has operated CARE-ousel full-time in California since 1992, after she graduated from the University of California at Davis with a degree in Agricultural Education. She originally volunteered for the CARE-ousel program as a senior in high school, and she was eventually asked to take over the program.

Kent started as the volunteer coordinator and an instructor with four children on board. She talked to special education programs in local schools, and her California clientele grew to 100 with ages ranging from 2 to 65.

CARE-ousel in California, which is run on a 3½-acre ranch owned by Kent's parents, has rider referrals from mental health departments, to help patients cope with depression, and adaptive physical education programs. She said in addition to the riding skills for both Western and English horsemanship, the program teaches social skills for at-risk children, autistic children and riders with cerebral palsy and Downs syndrome.

Kent is trying to build support for CARE-ousel locally as she works as a substitute special education teacher in the Canyon-Owyhee School Services Agency.

This summer, Kent is splitting time between Modesto and Marsing. She has riders in both locations and is looking for someone to take over the California operation as well as a way to move it off her parents' land.

"It was hard to transition to Idaho," she said. "The kids kept calling and wanting to know when they could ride again."

Lessons are offered at the Marsing facility on Saturdays and Sundays and all day Monday during the summer. When the school year starts, the Monday lesson schedule is cut back to afternoons. Kent said she has gained six clients in Marsing since February.

Kent's weekly schedule resembles that of an interstate truck driver, not a riding instructor.



Helping out makes commute worthwhile

Top: Riding instructor Kim Kent, right, keeps an eye on 10-year-old Daniel R., during a recent day camp at the CARE-ousel Therapeutic Riding day camp in Marsing. **Below:** With the help of a gaggle of volunteers, Whitney B., learns to keep her balance in the saddle. **Bottom:** Garrett T., a 13-year-old day camper, is all smiles as he tours the Marsing facility's indoor arena.

She leaves Marsing on Tuesdays and heads to California, where she holds lessons on Thursdays and Fridays before making the trip back to Idaho. While in California, she works as an assistant in her father's medical practice.

The key to success in Marsing is donations and volunteers, CARE-ousel supporter Ross Hoffman said. Hoffman, a Nampa resident who is transplanted from California just like Kent, is busy writing grants seeking financial aid for CARE-ousel, and eight volunteers turned out to help with last week's day camp.

Kent said all donations are tax-deductible because CARE-ousel is registered as a 503(c) non-profit organization.

Kent has contacted the Owyhee County probation office to inquire about setting up community service projects to clean stalls.

But the bottom line in the operation is helping the riders. And, Kent said, the Marsing location is perfect to offer those lessons rain or shine.

"The good thing about this facility is we have a totally indoor arena where kids can ride year-round," Kent said.

— JPB



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Children learn horse markings

Whitney B., a 6-year-old girl with autism, colors a horse picture to learn more about the animal. Submitted photo

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More county 4-H results released

Thirty Owyhee County 4-H members gave demonstrations on June 27, in Grand View and Marsing.

Kellie Barraza of Shoo-fly gave an excellent demonstration for her cooking project titled “Smoothies for Sizzling Hot Weather,” taking first place for the Junior I division. Kellie also took second place with her second demonstration titled “Show Time.” Third place was awarded to Megan Smith of Wilson Butte. Other Junior I participants were Nick Bennett, Bodi Brown, Crystal Good, Martin Gramps, Wyatt Grim and Michael Lejardi.

In the Junior II division, Esteban Lejardi of Shoo Fly swept up first place with a perfect score giving an amazing demonstration on

sheep breeds. Garrett Briggs of Owyhee Silver Spurs took second with his demonstration titled “Got Meat?” Wilson Butte member Wade Bass captured third place with his demonstration titled, “Wranglin’ a Rope.” Other Junior II participants included Dillon Pease and Brittany Roberts, both from Wilson Butte.

Wilson Butte member Sammie Bass also posted a perfect score to win the intermediate division title with an exquisite demonstration titled “Time for Weight Watchers and Pedicures.” Diedrie Briggs of Owyhee Silver Spurs followed close behind with her second-place demonstration titled “Baa-d News Scrapie.” Hailey Busbin, also of Wilson Butte, placed third with her demonstration titled,

“Pondering Pygmy Problems.” Other Intermediate participants included Kate Blackstock, Courtney Bennett, Shelby Brown, Clay Cantrell, Kelsey Pease, Perry Maupin, Cory Maupin and Brittany Rahier.

Only three seniors participated in the county demonstrations this year. JD Prow won first place, followed closely by Tyler Blackstock.

Third place was awarded to Josh Prow. All three Senior division participants were of Wilson Butte 4-H club.

Josie and Wesley Grim of Wilson Butte donned cute costumes to give a team demonstration titled “Shorthorns Headed West.” They were the only team demonstration for the county.

Adrian trustees award school bid

Board also confirms new high school principal

The Adrian School District Board of Trustees are moving into the future on two fronts.

Ontario, Ore., construction firm Mid Valley Construction was awarded the bid to build the district’s new grade school during a special school board meeting held June 27 inside the Adrian school library.

Mid Valley’s total bid was a little over \$3.2 million and includes construction of the school building, landscaping and construction of a new parking lot.

Trustees picked Mid Valley from a pool of three qualified bidders.

Adrian School District clerk Darla Witty said that construction on the new school will start as soon as possible, but no exact date had been set as of press time.

Adrian School District patrons approved a 40-year, \$3.78 million bond during a November

election.

School board members also recently approved the hiring of Kevin Purnell as the new principal at Adrian High School. Purnell replaces Gene Mills, the Adrian district superintendent who relinquished his principal duties last year.

Witty said Purnell has spent the past 18 years in the Prairie City (Ore.) School District, serving as principal/superintendent since 2003.

He also was principal in 2002 and served as Dean of Students in 2001 and 2002.

Before coming to Prairie City in 1989, Purnell had taught at Mt. Hood Christian School in Gresham, Ore., for five years.

Purnell was among 14 applicants Adrian trustees considered.

Purnell was approved during a May 10 meeting and will begin work in Adrian at the end of July.

Bruneau Canyon 4-H news

by Analeise Mills

The Bruneau Canyon 4-H Club has had a busy spring.

Some of the things we have done are hosting the annual Easter egg hunt. We had a very good turnout; even the Easter bunny came.

Our club cleaned up the town park.

Our ongoing project is collecting and repairing wood pallets. We then sell them to Rangen Inc. in

Buhl. We got to go to Buhl and present the owner with a plaque and got a tour of the feed store. We then drove to Twin Falls and ate at the human feedlot, Golden Corral.

We donated some of the money we raised from selling the pallets to the Bruneau Library and the Bruneau Quick Response Unit.

We are all busy working on our projects for the Owyhee County Fair in August.

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

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

The written comment deadline is July 25, 2007, unless otherwise listed. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed. ** Indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

IDAPA 02 – IDAHO DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE PO Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83701-0790

****02-0403-0701, Rules Governing Animal Industries.** (Temp & Prop) Updates incorporation by reference section, adds sections to list reportable and notifiable diseases by name, and makes minor corrections.

****02-0248-0701, Rules Governing Livestock Dealers, Buying Stations, and Livestock Trader Lots.** (Temp & Prop) New chapter establishes facility, recordkeeping, and movement requirements for livestock dealers, buying stations, and livestock trader lots.

02-0602-0701, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Commercial Feed Law. Updates the incorporation by reference to the 2008 AAFCO publication for the registration of animal feeds.

02-0641-0701, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Soil and Plant Amendment Act of 2001. Updates the incorporation by reference to the 2008 AAPFCO publication for the registration of soil and plant amendments.

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

08-0203-0701, Rules Governing Thoroughness. (Temp & Prop) Updates the incorporation by reference to the ISAT Achievement Standards with a new set of standards in math, reading, language usage, and science in grades 3-8 and 10.

IDAPA 15 – OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR IDAHO COMMISSION ON AGING

3380 Americana Terrace, Ste. 120, Boise, ID 83706
15-0102-0701, Rules Governing Area Agency Adult Protection Programs. Expands the definition of “AP (Adult Protection) Worker” to include other qualified individuals with relevant education and experience.

IDAPA 16 – DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

****16-0310-0701, Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits.** Adds language to the rule requiring that all person providing HCBS to vulnerable adults to complete a criminal history background check; removes requirement for a physician’s order for Personal Care Services per SB 1339.

****16-0317-0701, Medicare/Medicaid Coordinated Plan Benefits.** New chapter implements HCR 49 and the corresponding benefit package approved by the Centers for Medicare/Medicaid Services as part of Idaho’s Medicaid Modernization plan.

IDAPA 30 – IDAHO COMMISSION FOR LIBRARIES PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720

30-0101-0701, Rules of the Idaho State Library Governing the Use of State Library Materials and Services. Chapter repeal.

30-0101-0702, Rules of the Idaho Commission for Libraries Governing the Use of Commission Services. Chapter rewrite changes agency name, establishes procedures for conducting Commission business, provides location and mailing information, defines terms, sets out the requirements for certain grant programs, and establishes criteria for requests for exemption from proposed library districts.

30-0102-0701, Rules of the Idaho State Library Governing Participation in State Library-Administered Grants. Chapter repeal.

IDAPA 33 – IDAHO REAL ESTATE COMMISSION PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720

****33-0101-0701, Rules of the Idaho Real Estate Commission.** (Temp & Prop) Changes comply with SB 1109 by establishing certain fees in rule that were previously set in statute.

****33-0101-0702, Rules of the Idaho Real Estate Commission.** (Temp & Prop) Enacts SB 1109 by prohibiting real estate education providers from offering, for licensing credit, any course that is below the Commission’s minimum teaching standards.

Negotiated Rulemaking Meetings Are Being Held on the Following Dockets: (See July Bulletin for dates, times, and locations)

Bureau of Occupational Licenses
24-2401-0701, Rules of the Idaho Board of Naturopathic Medical Examiners - Comment by: 7/25/07.

Department of Environmental Quality
58-0107-0701, Rules Regulating Underground Storage Tank Systems - Comment by: 7/27/07.

58-0111-0701, Ground Water Quality Rule - Comment by: 7/27/07.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, July 4, 2007, Volume 07-7 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor’s executive orders, and agency contact information.

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Three Trojans make
SRV second team

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Marsing High football
plans meeting

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JV's Kershner wins all-star MVP award

Fellow Mustangs grad Michelle Elsner
also competes in Oregon showcase

Jordan Valley High School graduate Bailey Kershner capped her girls basketball career recently by winning team most valuable player honors at a state all-star weekend.

The Oregon State All-Star basketball games for high school boys and girls were held in Sisters, Ore., on June 22-23.

Kershner, who earned the 1A East team MVP award, joined fellow Mustangs player Michelle Elsner as representatives of the High Desert League.

First- and second-team all-star seniors were selected from all over the state in the

1A Division. Players from neighboring leagues were placed on one squad and coach and assistant coach was chosen from those leagues. Because of a lack of participants there was only two girls teams at the games — East and West.

Elsner and Kershner played on the East team with athletes from Spray, Harper, Prairie City and three West team additions from Damascus Christian, Cascade Locks and City Christian to fill out the roster.

Cary Fischer from Spray served as head coach, with Maurice Throne from Dayville/Monument filling the assistant's role.

Originally the all-star program was set up for the girls to practice together for a few days prior to the games, but the East team didn't get that opportunity while the West players did.

A game was played each day. The East

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Tournament time visits Sundance

Austin Williams from the Marsing 2 Majors Division team fires a pitch early in the first inning of a Snake River Valley youth baseball league tournament-opening game against Notus. Four Marsing teams played in two different tournaments Friday and Saturday at Sundance Park. Marsing 1 capped an undefeated Majors season with the tourney championship. Marsing 1 finished third in the Minors tournament. For more on the tournaments, see *Page 16*



Homedale soccer camp still teaching

Former Homedale High School boys soccer player Andres Vasquez keeps a watchful eye on a young camper as she makes her way through the cones during a dribbling drill at the third annual Homedale youth soccer camp last week at Homedale Elementary School. Several Trojans soccer players — past and present — helped out with the camp, which was coordinated by Homedale boys coach David Correa. Correa said that about 60 campers showed up for the first day of the event.

Sports

Homedale players land on All-SRV baseball roster

Three Homedale High School baseball players made their way on to the All-3A Snake River Valley conference second team in coaches' voting this season.

Trojans coach Tim Fulwood released the all-conference team last weekend, and senior Ryan Johnson led three Trojans trio.

Johnson batted .350 while pitching and playing infield for Homedale.

Sophomore Ryan Davis swiped 20 bases and hit a team-high .439 in his first varsity season to earn Homedale's second spot on the all-conference team.

Darren Burdine, a senior who

played with the Trojans as part of a co-op with Notus, also was placed on the second team after hitting .341.

Homedale finished the season 7-12 after a break-even record for 4-4 during the SRV season.

Tracy Bratcher, who led Payette to a second-place finish behind Fruitland during the SRV regular season, was named the con-



Ryan Johnson

ference's coach of the year. The Pirates were runners-up showing in the 3A District III tournament and finished fifth in the state tournament.

The Pirates ended the Trojans' season with a 12-7 loss in Payette during the district tournament.

Zack Fabricius from Fruitland earned SRV Player of the Year honors. He hit .375 and stole 16 bases while scored 22 runs and collecting 21 RBIs. More impressively, Fabricius was 7-0 with a 1.13 earned-run average as a pitcher. He struck out 52 batters and walked just seven in 48 innings.

Marsing High football plans players meeting

An information meeting for Marsing High School football will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the school's football stadium.

All players must attend the meeting, and parents are

encouraged to come.

A discussion of camp and mandatory physicals and the distribution of paperwork related to the upcoming season are on the agenda.

Marsing wins SRV youth title

The Snake River Valley youth baseball league season-ending tournaments were deemed a success by league director Richard Cook, a Homedale High School graduate.

"All of the baseball teams played fantastic baseball, and all of the parents kept their cool even in the tense moments of extra-inning games," Cook said.

Parma, coached by Jeff Baroli, raced through the losers

bracket to the Majors Division championship. Parma had to beat Wilder twice in the championship phase for the title.

Marsing 1, coached by Barry Kendall, wound up in third place.

In the Minors Division, coach Jim Briggs' Marsing 1 squad finished an unbeaten season by defeating Wilder in the championship game. Melba 1, coached by Darby Talbot finished third.

✓ MVP: Coach, school back girls' trip to event in Sisters

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won the first game by four points, and the West rebounded for a five-point win in the second game.

The participating athletes said it was fun to play against girls they had been playing against. Elsner and Kershner weren't on the floor at the same time much, but were receiving substantial playing time by the second game of the series.

Participants received a practice jersey, T-shirt and an all-star program that included the teams, short biographies on each

player and coach and sponsor advertisements.

Jordan Valley High School and Mustangs girls basketball coach Jeremy Chamberlain and his wife, Anna-Marie, sponsored the Jordan Valley girls at the tournament, giving them one last chance to play high school basketball with the best athletes in Oregon.

At the closing ceremony the girls all received a framed and signed photo of their team. Sarah McMillen of Perrydale was tabbed the West team's MVP.



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Games, competition, entertainment to highlight Homedale’s July 4th celebration

An all-out community-wide Independence Day celebration is scheduled for July 4th in Homedale. General organizer of the events is the Homedale Lions Club, co-chaired by Allan Johnstone and Bill Ferguson.

The celebration will be an all-day affair, beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday morning with softball games, and lasting until 3 p.m. The ball games are sponsored by the Homedale Chamber of Commerce, chaired by Hal Tolmie.

At 3 p.m., a group of skydivers will make a jump at the airport with each member holding a corner of the American flag. This event will be followed by the Demolition Derby parade from the airport to the Owyhee County Fairgrounds. Also included in the parade will be bicycles, Johnstone said.

From 3:30 to 6 p.m., several competitive events will be held in the rodeo arena.

Children’s sack races will be held for all age groups. The sack races are sponsored by the Homedale Kiwanis Club, John Buck, chairman.

Persons of all ages may compete in the egg toss, according to Vera Rogers, chairwoman. This event is sponsored by the Xi Alpha Delta Sorority.

Six age groups will comprise the three-legged race, sponsored by the Homedale Chamber of Commerce, and chaired by Joe Aman.

Helmets and long shirts and pants will be required for the BMX bicycle races sponsored by the Homedale and Marsing Lions Clubs.

Bicycle wheelie contests will follow the races.

First place trophies will be awarded winners in each group. The trophies are sponsored by the Owyhee Chronicle.

Johnstone said prize ribbons will be awarded in all the games.

Homedale Tire proprietor Fred Aspiazu is offering \$100 in prizes for the women’s mud wrestling competition, scheduled to being at 6 p.m. Aspiazu is also chairman of the event.

The Homedale Jaycees is sponsoring a tug-of-war, and has challenged the Chamber of Commerce to a battle of strength. A 2,000-pound limit per team is the only restriction, according to Fred Egurrola, chairman of the event.

At 8 p.m., the ‘first-ever’ demolition derby events will begin at the fairgrounds, with the derby queen contest.

The first race will be a backwards race, followed by the main demolition event. Spectator admission will be \$2.50 per adult, high school students \$1.50 and kids 50 cents. The event is sponsored by the Homedale Lions, who will all present trophies.

The fireworks display will be at 10:30 p.m., presented by the Homedale Jaycees. Financial assistance has also been pledged by the Chamber of Commerce and the Homedale American Legion Post.

Property valuation up? Give thanks to S.T.C.

If you live in the Homedale area, chances are good your property valuation took a huge jump this year.

But don’t jump all over the county assessor. It’s not his doings.

According to Owyhee County Assessor Tom Brunzell, the State Tax Commission has determined that valuation in the Homedale area was “lower than average” and demanded Brunzell to raise the values 30 percent. Brunzell refused, he said, adding the state threatened to cut the county’s share of sales tax revenues if he didn’t comply.

The assessor said he “negotiated” with the commission member, and compromised at a 17 percent increase in valuation.

Monday, Brunzell questioned the legality of the state ordering a constitutional officer how to do his job, and reports are many that other county assessors have also protested the commissioner’s order. However, most counties have reached some sort of compromise with the commission, he said.

50 years ago

July 4, 1957

Firemen called to 3 fires recently

Homedale volunteer firemen were called to three fires during the past week.

The first fire occurred last Thursday afternoon on a vacant lot owned by Pete Wharton, north of the O. C. Carson home near South Main Street. Firemen were called when a weed and cheat grass fire went out of control. No damage was done.

A similar fire took place at the Earl Flygare place in Fargo Friday evening, when a weed fire went out of control along the bank of the Snake River.

Tuesday a gas pump at the Phillips 66 station was knocked loose from the foundation when proprietor Linden Cline accidentally backed into it with a tractor.

This caused the gas line to break and also caused a short in the conduit that enclosed the electrical wires, setting the pump afire. It was completely destroyed.

Work on cemetery started again

Work has started again on the Homedale-Marsing cemetery and about three acres on the south side is being put under a sprinkling system and platted, according to Mark Marsing, one of the board members. Other members are Allen Gowey and Everett Clark. Rodney Hawes is secretary.

An old garage has been purchased from Hawes and moved to the grounds to house tools and equipment.

Lee Bean, Caldwell, has the contract for putting in the sprinkler system and Ray Renz, Sunny Slope, is putting in the sump. John Hoffman, Boise, is working the ground. As soon as this is completed and the sprinkling system is in, the land will be recorded at the recorder’s office at the county courthouse at Murphy and lots will be for sale.

The short 40-acre tract, which lies along highway 95 midway between Homedale and Marsing, was purchased by the cemetery district several years ago from Ted Smith at a cost of \$13,000 and has since been rented to Carroll Johnstone, who farms adjoining land, Marsing said. He estimated the cost of this project would be about \$5,000. Seeding of the land is expected to be completed by fall.

Grand View Lions install officers Tuesday, June 25

Installation of officers for the Grand View Lions club was held at the luncheon Tuesday, June 25.

Mike Kosmata of the Mountain Home Lions Club installed the following officers: Bob Jones, president; John Rinard, first vice-president; Tommy Collett, third vice-president; Walt Biladeau, secretary; Ed Woodall, treasurer; Moran Shaw, lion tamer; Bill Harder, tail twister; and Tom Bates and Ed Towner, directors.

Ralph Samson and Ed Mink, Marsing, were guests.

Homedale locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson returned Friday night after spending several days at Reno, Nev. They brought back with them Mrs. Jackson’s sister, Mrs. Jerry Hargraves, Tucson, Ariz, who had flown to Reno to meet them. She will remain at the Jackson home while her husband is on temporary duty with the Air Force in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burchard, who recently returned from a two weeks’ trip to South Dakota and Des Moines, Iowa, took care of the J. C. Jackson children while their parents were in Reno last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vance left Thursday for Burley to attend a family reunion. They then plan to go on to Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit a son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vance, and family.

Dinner guests at the Bill Danfoth home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bright and Larry Flannigan, Caldwell. Mary Starman, Spokane, Wash., who visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starman, over the weekend, was a visitor at the Bill Danforth home.

Overnight guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Brewster, Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Markeson, Ignatius, Mont. Mrs. Markeson is the niece of Mrs. Brewster.

140 years ago

June 29, 1867

HOME NEWS FROM ABBROAD. We find some of this in a New York correspondence (dated May 12th) of the Oregonian. As follows:

G. Collier Robbins, went out on this steamer. After a brief sojourn in Portland he will proceed to Owyhee and commence operations for his company, and will also commence work on the War Eagle ledge, for which he has ordered a mill from this city of the style known as the “Little Giant” — a species of crusher or grinder. In a future letter I will give a full description of this mill and what it professes to do.

Among the old Oregonians recently settled in this city as their future home, is Col. D. Wm. Douthitt, who took to himself a wife just one week ago, and has gone to living in style. There is something almost romantic about his marriage. About a month ago he left the hotel and concluded to take board in a private house, where he could have more comfort and quiet. Accordingly he came across a suitable place. The landlady was a charming widow with a few children — enough for a start, where he pitched his tent, and after partaking of her sumptuous hospitalities and enjoying her precious smiles for three weeks, she, with all her loveliness and children, suddenly became his own.

Walter Davis, who formerly lived in the Dalles and Walla Walla country, also in Idaho, is trying to go into the Nicholson pavement business in Delaware and Maryland.

Gov. Curry, (Geo. L.) is in the city, occasionally calling a meeting of Pacific Coast men and introducing the speakers of the meeting, and attending to other important business.

There is a large number of Oregonians, Idahoans and Californians in the city who came here to make their fortunes, but only succeeded in spending what little they had, and are now too poor to get away and almost too poor to get their daily bread. One of the great California stock operators, who formerly counted his money by the thousands and had good credit, went home yesterday as a steerage passenger, and may be regarded as exceedingly fortunate in being able to do that. These men are all regarded as “dead beats” and may be seen at all times loitering about the large hotels, picking their teeth and “striking” every man who has a little money for “a few dollars” for a “few days,” until they “close up their sale.” This class is not confined exclusively of those from the Pacific Coast, for the city is full of them from all parts of the country. If we go to the Stock Exchange in Broad Street we can find swarms of these “lame ducks” and “dead beats” — men who have been famous at the rate pit, but have since been “cleaned out.” Being unable to settle their “differences” they are not allowed to come inside an iron railing which separates them from the “operators.” Nevertheless, they cannot keep away from the place of their former glory. Day after day they come and look over at the rat pit with the strongest expressions of intelligent vacancy and longing despair that can be found this side of purgatory. Indeed, they seem to be part of the furniture of the room. I write this as a warning to the ambitious Webfooter who has longings to come east where they can shine in proportion to their abilities.

FOURTH OF JULY FOR 1867 will have passed before our next issue. There is to be some doings — some in town and some out. A picnic for the children is now in course of preparation and we believe it is to come off in the Union Church at Ruby City. The occasion will be enlivened with vocal and instrumental music, dialogues and recitations by the children. The Silver City Guards will parade to and from Boonville and in their passage will exhibit their proficiency in the drill exercise in Ruby. They will be accompanied by the Owyhee Brass band.

As will be seen by notice elsewhere, the citizens of Flint District are to have interesting day and evening exercises, and a number of Silverites will join them.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense



Checking in on nation's fortunes

Editor's note — Because of mail delivery, The Owyhee Avalanche arrived a day later than its usual Wednesday publication date. Of course, that means Baxter's column this week is a day late. Enjoy nonetheless.

As the nation celebrates Independence Day, the tragicomedy infotainment news is presenting America as suffering from malaise, in a funk, stingy, frivolous and circling like a man with one oar.

There is another side, not the opposite side, just a view that looks at a cup half-full instead of half-empty. Polls show that Americans have become disenchanted with the war in Iraq. That we have lost patience with the Bush administration, resent spending so much money, and are disappointed that the Iraqis have muffed such a great chance to become a free people. Why, we ask, lose one more American life for such ingrates?

Yet, in spite of everybody's dissatisfaction, a British opinion poll of all Iraqis this spring found that by a 2 to 1 margin, they preferred life under the new government to life under Saddam.

In 1992, President Clinton used his campaign slogan "It's the economy, stupid!" It worked, yet America's economic woes in 1992, compared to the two years post 9/11 pale in comparison. Today, one has to really dig deep to find any economic negatives to denigrate our miraculous comeback; increased jobs, increased productivity, increased personal income, huge increases in total taxes being paid, declining national deficit and a soaring stock market all indicate a healthy economy. But for the half-empty, the price of gas is up, the real estate market is in a slump, and football season is still two months away.

For those who watch with dread our collision course toward national healthcare, they can take heart that the prescription drug bill that was passed two years ago has taken a lot of pressure off the problem. It has done a great good for our aging citizenry.

Man-made global warming theory supporters have gained ground in convincing the public to support their cause. For those skeptics, so far the solutions — alternative fuels, carbon offsets and restricting use of motor vehicles — have not taken much of your personal income to support their ideas.

So for those feeling uneasy about America at the moment, just hang tough. Comparing our situation today with the Great Depression, the dust bowl days, World War II, the Cold War, the Vietnam era, even Monicagate or Gonzalesgate, we as a country have survived much worse. Not because we have good leaders or bad leaders, droughts or floods, treaties or wars, deficits or surpluses, but because we, as a people, even if we err, do it trying to do the right thing. Compassion and generosity, not nuclear weapons, are our greatest quality. Our Independence Day, our flag, our Fourth of July, represent a ray of hope to the world's oppressed.

We keep the light burning for "the tired and poor, the huddled masses yearning ..." to drink out of our cup, regardless of the depth of our riches.

Wayne Cornell

Not important ... but possibly of interest



A quiet evening in Florence

We arrived in Florence in late afternoon. Raymond double-parks the bus briefly to let us out only a short walk from the Piazza di Santa Croce.

Florence, located near the geographic center of Italy, on the banks of the Arno River, was founded about 59 B.C. It is considered the birthplace of the Italian Renaissance. Florence is one of the most popular tourist destinations in the world. About 600,000 people live in the immediate area. On this day, however, there seems to be well over a million people in town because of all the students on spring break-related tours. And they claim it's more crowded in the middle of the summer.

The main feature of the Santa Croce Square is the Basilica (Church) di Santa Croce di Firenze, which has been here since about 1294. In front of the church is an impressive statue of the poet Dante. The interior of the church is filled with ornate tombs of very important people, including Michelangelo and Galileo. I have to jockey around to get photos of the tombs that don't include a dozen or more students.

Our initial visit to the old city portion of Florence is short because most of the group is going out for a full-blown Italian dinner tonight. Michael, our guide, does everything in his power to convince the rest of us to sign up. The dinner costs extra, and I am suspicious Michael probably gets a little something from the restaurant and/or tour company for getting folks to participate.

The Sheraton hotel is modern and very nice. Michael tells us it will be really expensive to eat there and otherwise we'll have to take a cab back into town to find a restaurant (more arm-twisting to get us to go to the tour dinner). After the main group departs for the gala, Sara and I wander downstairs and peek into the almost deserted dining room

where we spot her brother Carl and his wife Judy. We join them and discover the price aren't THAT bad. We end up ordering veal cutlets for 12 Euros each.

It's nice to relax in a quiet room after all the hustle and bustle of the day: Morning in Venice, a 4-hour bus ride, then the quick tour of Florence. The young man who is our waiter is friendly, speaks a little English and keeps us supplied with plenty of rolls to go with the meal (Italian bread is wonderful).

When we finally leave the dining area, we leave a tip. The waiter appears genuinely pleased. In Europe, tipping is something one does in appreciation of good service rather than being an obligation, so it seems to mean more.

The Italian dinner group doesn't get back to the hotel until midnight. The next morning, we get a full account of the event from the bleary-eyed survivors: Apparently, someone gave our driver Raymond a tip on a shortcut to the restaurant, which was out in the country. The shortcut turned out to be a country lane that narrowed to the same width as the bus. That meant a little old Italian lady in a little Italian car got too far off on the side of the road trying to get out of the way and got stuck. Then a team composed of the Yank, South African and Canadian males got off the bus, picked the car up and put it back on the road. Then the Italian cops arrived and got pretty excited about the bus being on a road where buses aren't allowed. After a good deal of animated conversation, Raymond had to back the bus up the road for about a half-mile to find a place to turn around. After that episode, the dinner itself was rather anti-climactic.

As much as I would have liked to have been a witness to this international incident, I'm glad we chose a quiet evening in the hotel.

From Washington Reflections on a great state on its birthday

by Sen. Mike Crapo

"A sense of Idaho's past will help the present generation understand better the kind of state that evolved in recent years when the modern metropolis intersected with a hinterland rich in beauty and natural resources. It is the continuing juxtaposition of hinterland and trend-setting urban area that will likely shape the course of public debate into the twenty-first century."

— Carlos A. Schwantes, in "In Mountain Shadows: A History of Idaho," 1991.

And indeed, it has. With Idaho celebrating its 117th birthday on July 3, this is a great time to highlight some of the reasons that each of us can proudly claim the title "Idahoan."

People who work in governmental affairs for industries and organizations tend to get a (generally undeserved) bad rap. But it was, in fact, a mining lobbyist who created the name "Idaho" back in the 1860s. Idaho was proposed as a name for what is now Colorado and, although rejected then, the name became more widely used across the Northwest Territory. In 1863, Congress designated the "Idaho Territory." Less than 30 years and a number of scuffles over capital and university sitings later, Idaho became a state in 1890.

Some Idaho facts are well-known. Philo T. Farnsworth, credited with inventing television, produced his first drawings and prototypes of television picture tubes for his high school teacher in Rigby. Atomic City was the first city to be "electrified," courtesy of nuclear power, in 1951. Hells Canyon is arguably the deepest canyon in the United



Sen. Mike Crapo

States. The huckleberry is the state fruit; the state horse, the Appaloosa; and the state bird, the Mountain Bluebird.

But here are a few not-so-well-known facts. There is evidence of human activity within Idaho's boundaries dating back 14,500 years. In 1907, Weiser baseball player Walter "Big Train" Johnson signed with the Washington

Senators Major League Baseball team, he went on to become one of the first five inductees into the Baseball Hall of Fame. In 1896, Butch Cassidy robbed a bank in Montpelier, netting a little over \$7,000, which he allegedly used to pay for a lawyer for a partner in crime. In 1914, Idaho elected the first Jewish governor, Moses Alexander, in the history of the country. In 1899, Jennie Eva Hughes was the first African American to graduate from the University of Idaho. And, although famous for our potatoes, Idaho's top agriculture commodity is dairy; and, our largest industry is science and technology led by Micron, Hewlett-Packard and AMI Semiconductors.

Idahoans always have been pioneers. While people no longer live out of covered wagons, we've established ourselves as pioneers in other ways. Idaho is forging new ground in collaborative land use and management.

The Owyhee Initiative, the Clearwater Elk Collaborative, the Center for Advanced Energy Studies in Idaho Falls and multiple local and regional economic development public-private partnerships show Idahoans' unmistakable sense of independence, innovation and a desire to advocate for

Commentary

Accuracy In Media

Senate ignores anti-amnesty drive

by Andy Selepak

Despite a valiant effort, the power of conservative talk radio was no match for the White House, the Republican and Democratic Parties, and the major media.

The Senate on June 26 voted to revive the illegal alien amnesty bill by a vote of 64 to 35. Senate leaders got their wish of a final vote by week’s end, but the legislation didn’t receive enough votes to move forward. On Thursday, senators voted 53-46 in favor of sending the bill on, but that was 14 votes shy of the necessary margin.

One reason for the outcome was the propagandistic ability of supporters of the bill, such as Eugene Robinson of the Washington Post, to frame the debate in terms of a “solution” to the immigration problem — the Senate bill — versus rounding up illegals and deporting them in a Hitler-like un-American approach.

In a May 22 column, Robinson said opponents of the bill favored “hunting down millions of men, women and children and forcing them to leave,” a flat-out falsehood.

Robinson also suggested that opponents of the Senate bill were Nazis or fascists.

In essence, supporters of the bill managed to eke out a win by lying about their opponents.

Another factor, of course, was the misguided idea of some Republican senators that the bill has to be passed in order to give President Bush part of a “legacy.” With the war in Iraq still going badly, Bush is desperate to put his stamp on something — anything — he can claim as a “victory.”

Republicans were playing into the hands of Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.), an architect of the bill. On June 24, the Associated Press quoted Kennedy as saying, “We have a terrible problem in this country that demands an answer.” For Kennedy, one of the main architects of the 1986 amnesty program, that answer once again is amnesty. Kennedy complained that those against amnesty offered no solution. He said, “We know what they’re against. What are they for?”

Taking the Kennedy line one step further, Robinson concluded in his May 22 Washington Post that opponents to the amnesty bill only offered Nazi-like deportation. He said opponents of the bill favored a “round ’em all up, kick ’em all out,” approach. Robinson called this “indistinguishable from a pogrom.”

The meaning was clear. Pogroms are programs of

violence directed against minority groups. The term is usually associated with violence against Jews.

This was a despicable smear. It comes from a columnist for a paper whose top executive, Post chairman Donald E. Graham, is a trustee of a foundation that provides money to an illegal alien support group, CASA of Maryland.

Continuing his attack, Robinson asked, “Would SWAT teams of immigration officers descend on neighborhoods and go door to door? Would they snatch children out of schools? Where would they take these people? To special camps? To the nearest border?”

But deportation was never the alternative to amnesty, and Robinson knows it. He concedes that, without the amnesty bill, public pressure will force “border states and gateway cities to develop their own immigration policies.” That implies a tougher approach that will dry up the market for cheap and illegal labor.

R. Bruce Josten, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has been quoted as saying that if the amnesty bill did not pass, “The consequence of inaction is that more states and cities will target businesses and property owners.” But this is not inaction. It means that there will be pressure on businesses to quit hiring illegals. Josten doesn’t like that. But it is a logical and necessary response to the problem.

Hazleton, Pa., already has passed ordinances to suspend the business licenses of employers who hire illegal aliens, fine landlords who rent to illegal aliens, and make English the town’s official language. This is effective local government action in response to illegal immigration.

Punishing businesses that hire illegal alien workers to combat illegal immigration is sometimes called “Attrition Through Enforcement.” If it had happened after the 1986 bill, as it was supposed to, there wouldn’t be 20 million illegal aliens in this country now.

Numbers USA calls Attrition Through Enforcement “the most effective and efficient solution” to the problem. They say it would work “if our government refused to award illegal aliens another amnesty, mandated all employers to verify a person’s eligibility to work here, cracked down on identity fraud, and enabled local police to easily transfer illegal aliens in their custody to the feds.”

The idea is to make living illegally in the United States too difficult. When the government, at all levels, from

federal to state to local, enforces the laws already on the books, that leaves illegal aliens with no alternative but to leave the country because they can’t find work and don’t receive government social services. According to Numbers USA, there is no need “to round up and deport illegal aliens; they will buy their own bus or plane tickets back home if they can no longer earn a living here.”

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney has told the Washington Post that he favors a similar approach whereby illegal immigrants “could be slowly sent back to their home countries simply through enforcement of current law.” He said the idea is “to take people who are here today and working here and replace them gradually and humanely with our own citizens as well as with legal immigrants who come in to take their place.”

Some deportations are absolutely necessary. Those illegal immigrants that come to the U.S. as terrorists, drug runners and dealers, or gang members, should be apprehended, jailed or deported. In addition, the building of a border fence, already mandated by law, would serve to keep other illegal aliens out and prevent the repeated return of those deported.

But dishonest journalists like Eugene Robinson want people to believe there are only two solutions to illegal immigration — amnesty or “round ’em all up, kick ’em all out” like a redneck Gestapo.

The alternative, which the media want to exclude serious debate over, is to enforce the current law by fining and penalizing businesses that knowingly hire illegal aliens and take jobs away from Americans.

Talk radio needs to make this absolutely clear. Opponents of amnesty have a workable and viable solution.

Smear artists like Eugene Robinson of the Post should be roundly criticized for going over the line. His use of smear tactics suggests that he fully understands that he doesn’t have the facts or the evidence on his side.

You can tell him what you think of his despicable tactics by e-mailing him at eugenerobinson@washpost.com Ask Robinson to provide the facts about the chairman of the Post and the CASA of Maryland illegal alien support group. Let’s find out if he will provide an honest column that exposes the bias of his employer for his readers to see.

— Andy Selepak is a writer at Accuracy in Media, and can be reached at andrew.selepak@aim.org.

✓ **Reflections:** Idaho residents embrace past as they reach for future

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individual interests. Idaho is home to thousands of small businesses; our cities are regularly recognized nationwide as thriving entrepreneurial centers. Above all, Idaho still claims some of the best outdoor recreation, hunting and fishing in the nation. Idaho has retained its wildness while establishing thriving urban communities.

Most importantly, Idaho is working hard to preserve precious and vital rural communities, which are part of Idaho’s heritage, history and character.

Happy Birthday, Idaho — it’s good to call you home.

— Mike Crapo is a Republic U.S. senator from Idaho.

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Letters can be e-mailed to owyheeavalanche@cableone.net or faxed to (208) 337-4867 or mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628.

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Public notices

OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES JUNE 18, 2007 OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE MURPHY, IDAHO

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

The Board amended the agenda to include an easement from ITD, appointment to SWDH Board, and carpet in Homedale courtroom.

The Board discussed charges for dispatch and ILET’s services to Homedale Police Department. No action was taken.

Road District #1 is going to haul gravel and clay on Wee’s road to try and alleviate the dust problem.

The Board approved the law enforcement agreement with Idaho Power for water patrol at CJ Strike Dam for \$58,000.

The Board approved the amended weed control agreement with BLM for \$11,000.

The Board approved tuition assistance to college students attending CSI.

The Board approved the request by Treasurer Richards to cancel interest, and late charges on 2003 taxes on parcel no. RPD0540003001AA.

The Board conducted an appeal hearing on denial of a CUP by Planning & Zoning requested by Phil Hudson.

The Board approved payment of outstanding bills to be paid from the following funds: Current Expense \$41,539, Road & Bridge \$44,929, Airport \$1,713, District Court \$2,111, Fair Grounds & Bldg. \$2,145, Probation \$692, Health District \$4,143, Historical Society & Museum \$204, Indigent & Charity \$351, Pest \$351, Revaluation \$504, Solid Waste \$17,967, Tort \$2,420, Weed \$4,262.

The Board took the following action on pending Indigent & Charity cases.

No. 07-25, 07-26, 07-27 liens were approved.

No. 07-21 applicant was approved with a reimbursement agreement.

No. 07-26 applicant was approved with a reimbursement agreement.

No. 07-22 denied pursuant to I.C. 31-3505 (17)

No. 00-20 approved payoff of medical bills in the amount of \$9,000.

No. 06-59 approved subordination agreement on Deed of Trust.

The Board convened as The Board of Equalization. The Board reviewed Taxpayer’s appeals on market value. The following determinations were made:

Appeal No. 07-01 the Assessor’s Value was upheld.

Appeal No. 07-02 the Assessor’s Value was upheld.

Appeal No. 07-03 the Assessor’s Value was upheld.

Data Tel representative Phil Pickett met with the Board to discuss the phone problems to the Annex Building. They will try pulling new cable.

Andrea Fogelman with BDPA presented a new salary schedule for review. No action was taken.

The Board moved to reappoint Bill Brown as a representative on the Southwest District Health Board.

The Board acknowledged the survey conducted by Luisa Lowry on the Owyhee Initiative.

The Idaho Transportation Department will be contacted regarding the Right of Way near the Guffey Bridge.

The Board approved \$3,500 to help with the cost of the carpet for the remodel of the courtroom at Homedale City Hall.

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

/s/Richard Freund
Attest: /s/Charlotte Sherburn
6/27/07

PUBLIC COMMENT MEETINGS ON PROPOSED ENERGY PLAN

On July 11th and 12th, the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners will hold public comment sessions on the Energy Plan proposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The draft copy of the proposed Energy Plan is available at the County web site at www.owyheecounty.net or may be reviewed or purchased at the Planning and Zoning office in Murphy, Idaho. The meeting on July 11th will be held at 7:00 pm at 525 Main St. in the Rimrock Senior Center in Grand View. The meeting on July 12th will be at 7:00 pm at the Senior Center in Marsing. For further information, please call the Planning and Zoning office at 208-495-2095.
6/27; 7/4, 11/07

BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On July 25th, 2007 beginning at 10:00 AM the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony at the **American Legion Hall, 126 N. Old Bruneau Hwy in Marsing, Idaho** on the following matters at the times listed below. When hearings are finished, the Commission will take up administrative matters:

10:00 – 10:30 The Commission will hear file 07-13 filed by Larry & Margery Corta. The Corta’s are requesting a conditional use permit to develop a one-lot subdivision for residential use. Subject parcel is approximately six acres in size and is located in an Agricultural Zone Northwest of Homedale on Sanctuary Lane off Gulley Road in Section 36, Township 4 North, Range 6 West, Boise meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

11:00 – 5:00 The Commission will hear file 06-36 filed by Nick DeRuyter. Mr. DeRuyter has filed an application for a conditional use permit requesting permission to expand the current DeRuyter Dairy from 9,600 animals to 14,400 animals. Subject property is located Northwest of Marsing in an Agricultural zone off Buntrock Road in Sections 19 & 30, Township 3North, Range 4 West, Boise meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho. The Commission will recess from 12:00 to 1:00 for lunch.

For more information, please call the Planning & Zoning office at 495-2095.
7/4,18/07

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Homedale on July 16, 2007, at 7:00 p.m. at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho. The subject matter of this hearing is the Application for Lot Split filed by Ken & Cara Neeser for the property located at 612 West

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF FEE INCREASE I.C §63-1311A
HOMEDALE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**
LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of July, 2007, at the Owyhee Lanes Restaurant, 18 W. First Street, Homedale, ID 83628 banquet room at 12:30 p.m. the Board of Commissioners of the Fire District will receive comments regarding the Board of Commissioners’ intent to make a decision to establish and increase the following proposed fees.

In summary, the Board of Commissioners intends to establish the following proposed fees:		
Fee Category:	Existing Fee:	Proposed Fee:
Preliminary Plat (per each lot)	\$150 + \$1.00 per lot	\$150 + \$25.00 per lot
Inspections	Existing Fees	Proposed Fee
<u>Road Emergency Vehicle Access</u>	\$25.00	\$25.00
<u>Inspections [unincorporated area of Owyhee County and Canyon County only]</u>	[currently imposed in city limits and out of city limits]	

Basis of Authority:
1. The State of Idaho under authority of Idaho Code §63-1311 provides that the governing board of any taxing district may impose and cause to be collected fees for services provided which would otherwise be funded by property tax revenues
2. The above referenced public record request fees have been preliminarily determined by the Board of Commissioners to be reasonable in relationship to the cost of administering by the Fire District and does not exceed the actual cost incurred by the Fire District to render said services and to protect its ability to collect such fees.
All persons are invited to attend the public hearing and to provide comment on the proposed fee to be established. Copies of the full text of the proposed Fee Policy may be viewed at the address above set forth during regular office hours.
DATED this 11th day of June, 2007.
/s/Mikeal D. Parker, Secretary
6/27;7/4/07

Idaho Avenue.
The public is invited to attend and offer input.
Sylvia L. Bahem, Administrator
Planning & Zoning Commission
City of Homedale
7/4,11/07

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Homedale on July 16, 2007, at 7:00 p.m. at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho. The subject matter of this hearing is the Application for Vacation of Public-Right-of-Way at Fifth Street and Riverside Avenue adjacent to the “old salvage yard” file by Homedale Plaza Partners, LLC.

The public is invited to attend and offer input.
Sylvia L. Bahem, Administrator
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NOTICE OF SALE

BE ADVISED, according to the Idaho Code S-55-2306 all interest the tenant may possess in the contents of the rental storage unit #26,at Marsing Storage 5665 Van Rd. Marsing, Idaho will be sold to the highest bidder for nonpayment of the rent and others charges.

Jose Juarez C/O Linda Condero, 19277 Cindy Dr., Caldwell, Id 83607

The sale will commence at noon, Monday, July 16th, 2007 at Marsing Storage, 5665 Van Rd. Marsing, Id 83639. Sale may be canceled at any time. (208) 867-2466
7/4,11/07

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Lizard Butte Library District for construction of a new library building.

Work will be awarded under one (1) General Contract and will include all related work. All bids must be a lump sum basis; segregated bids will not be accepted.

Sealed bids will be received by the Architect at the office of Design West Architects, 216 SW

5th Avenue, Suite 100, Meridian, ID 83642 until 2 p.m., prevailing local time, July 17, 2007. Bids will then be opened and publicly read aloud and any received after the time will not be considered.

Drawings and Project Manuals will be available July 2, 2007, at the office of Design West Architects upon deposit of \$100 per set (limit 5 sets) for Licensed Contractors in the State of Idaho. The deposit will be refunded upon return of Drawings and Project Manuals in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening. Contractors may obtain additional sets or partial sets by paying the cost of reproduction, which will not be refunded.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany each bid, in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders, made payable to the Lizard Butte Library District. Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required within five (5) days after receipt of properly prepared Agreement between Owner and Contractor. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding forty-five (45) days. Bid proposals will be accepted from those contractors only (prime contractors, subcontractors, and/or specialty contractors) who, prior to the bid opening, hold current licenses as public works contractors in the State of Idaho.

A pre-bid walkthrough will take place at the project site on July 11, 2007 at 2 p.m. and attendance is highly recommended.
7/4,11/07

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF MINOR CHILD CASE NO. CV07-6399

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 3RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THIS STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON

In The Matter Of The Application Of TERESA RINCON, Petitioner,
For Change Of Name Of

DOMINGO ESPARZA III, A Minor Child.

A Petition by Teresa Rincon for a change of name of the minor child, Domingo Esparza III, who was born on July 12, 1989, at McAllen, Texas, and now residing at Homedale, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Raymond Vela, has been filed in the above-entitled Court, the reason for the change of name being: He doesn’t want to carry his fathers name.

The name of the father of the minor child is Domingo Esparza Jr., and his address is Idaho.

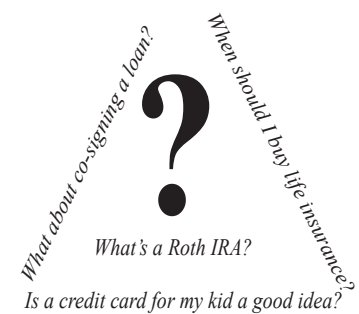
Such Petition will be heard at 9:00 AM, August 2, 2007, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a Change of Name.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID DISTRICT COURT this 18th day of June, 2007.

William H Hurst, Clerk
By: J Heideman, Deputy Clerk
6/27;7/4,11,18/07



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Public notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO.: CV 2007-0204
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF OWYHEE**

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF EUGENE LYLE
LEWIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned has been
appointed personal representative
of the above-named decedent. All
persons having claims against the
decedent or the estate are required
to present their claims within four
months after the date of the first
publication of this Notice or said
claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to
the undersigned at the address
indicated, and filed with the Clerk
of the Court.

DATED this 25 day of June,
2007.

/s/Martina Allen
17931 Briar Creek Road
Murphy, Idaho 83650
(208) 495-1508
Kimbell D. Gourley
Trout, Jones, Gledhill,
Fuhrman, P.A.
The 9th & Idaho Center
225 North 9th St., Ste 820
Boise, ID 83701
Phone: 208-331-1170
Fax: 208-331-1529
ISB# 3578
Attorney for Martina Allen,
Personal Representative
7/4,11,18/07

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S
SALE**

Notice of Trustee’s Sale
T.S. No. 050-13632 Loan No.
0613199236 On 10/1/2007, at
11:00am (recognized local time),
at the following location in the
County of Owyhee, State of Idaho:
at the entrance to the Owyhee
County Courthouse located at
20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID,
Pioneer Lender Trustee Services,
LLC, as Trustee on behalf of
LandAmerica Default Services
will sell at public auction, to
the highest bidder, for cash,
in lawful money of the United
States, all payable at the time of
sale, the following real property,
situated in the County of Owyhee
State of Idaho, and described as
follows: Lot 3, Block 1 in Shari
Hill Estates Phase 1 Subdivision,
Owyhee County, Idaho, according

to the plat recorded as Instrument
No 211614 records of said county
recorder, Owyhee County, Idaho.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a
more particular description of the
above referenced real property,
but for purposes of compliance
with Section 60-113 Idaho Code,
the Trustee has been informed that
the address of Route 1 Box 455,
Marsing, ID 83639 is sometimes
associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without
covenant or warranty regarding
title, possession or encumbrances
to satisfy the obligation secured
by and pursuant to the power
of sale conferred in the Deed of
Trust executed by Janet E Warner
an unmarried woman as Grantor/
Trustor, in which Mortgage
Electronic Registrations Systems,
Inc., is named as Beneficiary and
Pioneer Title Company of Canyon
County as Trustee and recorded
12/29/2000 as Instrument No.
234709 in book -, page - of
Official Records in the office of
the Recorder of Owyhee County,
Idaho. Please Note: 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 set forth herein. The
Default for which this sale is to
be made is the failure to pay when
due, under Deed of Trust and Note
dated 12/22/2000. The monthly
installments of principal, interest,
and impounds (if applicable) of
\$762.86, due per month for the
months of 2/1/2007 through -, and
all subsequent installments until
the date of sale or reinstatement.
The principal balance owing as
of this date on the obligation
secured by said Deed of Trust is
\$66,974.83 together with interest
thereon at the current rate of
8.50000 per cent (%) per annum
from 1/1/2007. All delinquent
amounts are now due, together
with accruing late charges, and
interest, unpaid and accruing
taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees,
attorney’s fees, and any amounts
advanced to protect the security
associated with this foreclosure
and that the beneficiary elects to
sell or cause the trust property to
be sold to satisfy said obligation.
If the Trustee is unable to convey
title for any reason, the successful
bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy
shall be the return of monies paid
to the Trustee, and the successful

bidder shall have no further
recourse. Date: 5/23/2007 Pioneer
Lender Trustee Services, LLC
By: Mark Yermasek-Merger Vice
President This is an attempt to
collect a debt and any information
obtained will be used for that
purpose. ASAP# 860829
6/20,27;7/4,11/07

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S
SALE**

On **Friday, October 26, 2007**
at the hour of **11:00 o’clock A.M.**,
of said day, on the steps of the
Owyhee County Courthouse
located at **20381 State Highway
78, Murphy, ID,**

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.,
as successor trustee, will sell at
public auction, to the highest
bidder, for cash, cashiers check,
certified check or tellers check,
(from a bank which has a branch
in the community at the site of the
sale), money order, State of Idaho
check or local government check,
or cash equivalent in lawful
money of the United States, all
payable at the same time of sale,
the following described real
property, situated in the County
of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and
described as follows, to wit:

A tract of land situated in
the North Half of Section 22,
Township 5 South, Range 3 East,
Boise Meridian, Owyhee County,
Idaho more particularly described
as follows:

COMMENCING at the
Northwest corner of the Northeast
Quarter of the Northwest Quarter
of Section 22, Township 5 South,
Range 3 East, Boise Meridian,
Owyhee County, Idaho; thence
South 00°18’37” West a
distance of 267.37 feet, more or
less, to a point on the Northeast
right of way of Idaho Highway
78; thence

South 73°32’00” East along
said right of way a distance
of 482.39 feet to a POINT OF
CURVE at Station 522+96.10;
thence following said right of
way along a curve right having a
radius of 2342.53 feet, a distance
of 922.40 feet to a 5/8 inch steel
pin from which the Northwest
corner of Section 22 bears

North 72°00’08” West a distance
of 2725.17 feet, and the North
Quarter corner of said Section
22 bears □North 03°18’28” East
a distance of 820.89 feet; thence
continuing along the curve right of
the Northern right of way of said

Highway 78 a distance of 35.10
feet to a POINT OF TANGENT at
Station 562+32.80; thence

South 50°07’00” East along
said right of way a distance of
96.44 feet to a 5/8 inch steel pin
which is the REAL POINT OF
BEGINNING; thence

North 36°06’43” East a distance
of 150.91 feet, more or less, to a
point on the Southern right of
way of the Grandview Irrigation
District Canal marked with a 5/8
inch steel pin; thence

South 54°03’15” East along
said canal right of way a distance
of 83.53 feet to a 5/8 inch steel
pin; thence following said right of
way along a curve right having a
radius of 268.31 feet for a distance
of 133.23 feet to a 5/8 inch steel
pin; thence

South 39°53’00” West a
distance of 132.77 feet, more or
less, to the Northern right of way
of Highway 78 marked with a 5/8
steel pin; thence

North 50°07’00” West along said
highway right of way a distance of
203.15 feet to the REAL POINT
OF BEGINNING.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO
KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE
PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION
OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED
REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR
PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE
WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION
60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS
BEEN INFORMED THAT THE
STREET ADDRESS OF: 608
State Hwy 78, Grand View, ID
83624, MAY SOMETIMES BE
ASSOCIATED WITH SAID
REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot
provide the bid price by means of
one of the above means of payment,
the sale will be postponed for 10
minutes only to allow the high
bidder to obtain payment in a
form prescribed herein above. If
the high bidder is unsuccessful
in obtaining payment as directed
within 10 minutes, the sale will
be re-held immediately and any
bid by the high bidder from the
previous sale, will be rejected, all
in accordance with Idaho Code
45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without
covenant or warranty regarding
title, possession or encumbrances
to satisfy the obligation secured
by and pursuant to the power
of sale conferred in the deed
of trust executed by Camas J.
Greenfield, a single man, as

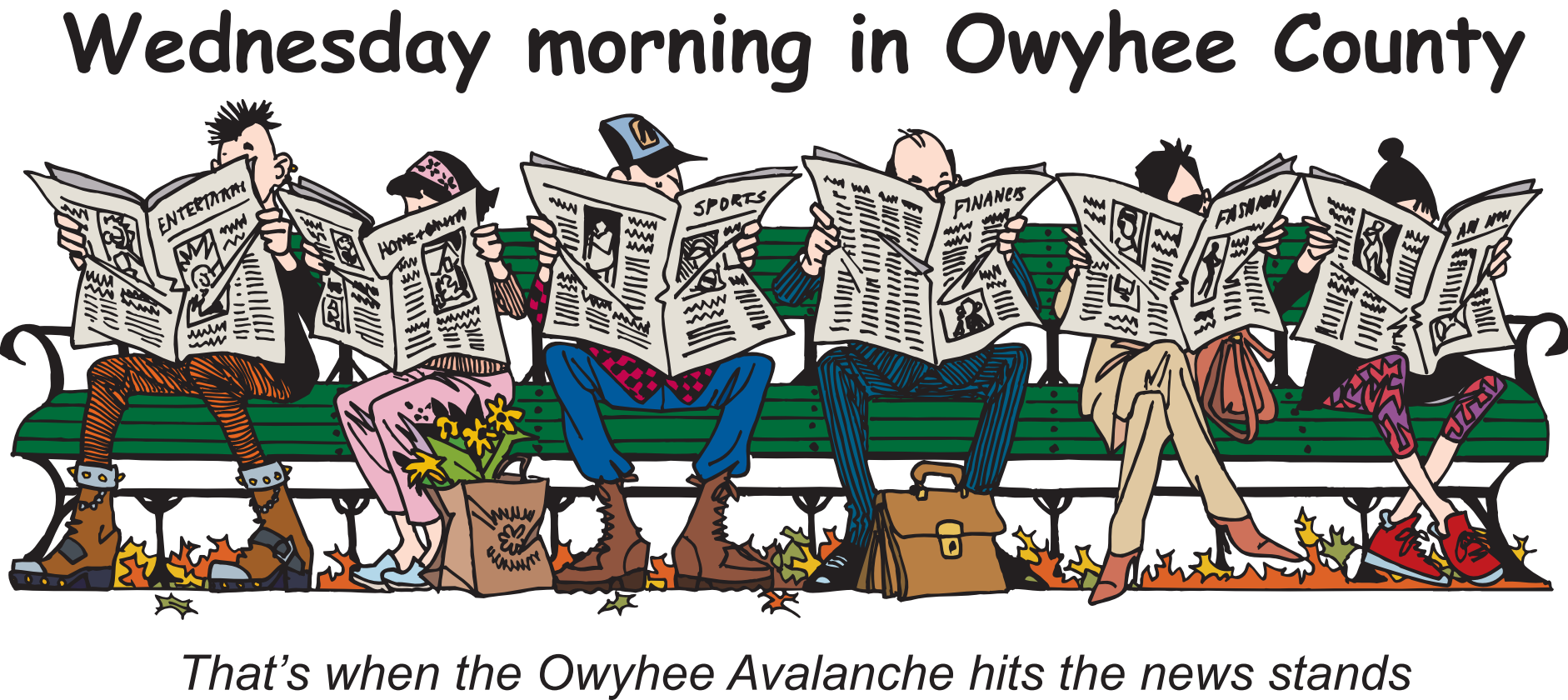
separate property, as Grantor to
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as
successor Trustee, for the benefit
and security of Pioneer Federal
Credit Union as Beneficiary,
recorded November 26, 2003 as
Instrument No. 246005, Mortgage
records of Owyhee County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE
NAMED TO COMPLY WITH
SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO
CODE. NO REPRESENTATION
IS MADE THAT THEY ARE,
OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY
RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS
OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale
is to be made is failure to:


Make principal and interest
payments as set forth on said
Deed of Trust and Promissory
Note. The original loan amount
was \$65,000.00 together with
interest thereon at the rate of
5.59% per annum, as evidenced in
Promissory Note dated November
19, 2003. Payments are in default
for the months of April and May
2007 in the amount of \$535.00
per month and continuing each
and every month thereafter until
date of sale or reinstatement. The
principal balance as of May 31,
2007 is \$56,132.22 together with
accrued and accruing interest
thereon at the rate of 5.59% per
annum. The per diem is \$8.54. In
addition to the above, there is also
due delinquent real property taxes
for the first half of 2006, together
with penalties and interest, and
any other real property taxes
that may become delinquent
during this foreclosure; and any
late charges, advances, escrow
collection fees, attorney fees,
fees or costs associated with this
foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this
date on the obligation secured by
said deed of trust is \$56,132.22,
excluding interest, costs and
expenses actually incurred in
enforcing the obligations
thereunder or in this sale, as
trustee’s fees and/or reasonable
attorney’s fees as authorized in the
promissory note secured by the
aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: June 27, 2007
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.
By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust
Officer
Phone: 947-1553
7/4,11,18,25/07



That’s when the Owyhee Avalanche hits the news stands

Owyhee County Church Directory		
Snake River Valley Fellowship Wilder/Homedale 16613 Garnet Road Sunday 10 am Worship Tuesday 7 pm Pure Word Thursday 7 pm Worship 475-3733 or 880-8962 Pastor Robert Cooperstein	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Paul H. Ryan • 834-2639 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Adult Bible Study: Wednesday, 7 p.m. Knight's Neighborhood: (Youth Activity Group) Friday 5-6:30 pm	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Pastor George Greenwood Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Pastor: John Beck Worship Services: 9:30 am Sundays Adult Sunday School: 8:30 am Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 pm	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church 1122 W. Linden St., Caldwell 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Homedale 337-4248 or 454-1528 SE corner Idaho and West 7th Sunday School: 9:00 to 9:45 am Services: 10:00 am Wednesday Night Adult Bible Study: 7 to 8:30 pm	Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Alan McRae Bishop Dwayne Fisher Sunday 1st Ward 9am Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm
Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. Sunday School 10am & 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Huls	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 482-7839 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Bible Based Recovery: Friday 7:00 pm
 MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 221 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Ricardo Rodriguez 896-5552 or 371-3516 <small>Sunday School 1:30 pm • Sunday Service 3 pm Thursday Service 7 pm • (Bilingual Services/Espanol)</small>	Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual	Marsing Church of Christ Marsing 932 Franklin, Marsing Minister Gib Nelson Sunday Bible Study 10am Sunday Worship 11am
Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-4437 Pastor Paul Miller Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 896-4294 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor 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	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 896-4184 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Teen Services Sundays 7:00 pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 12:30 p.m. Bishop Streibel Sunday 2nd Ward, 9 a.m. Bishop Payne	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-896-5407 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.	United Methodist Church Wilder Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. 880-8751 Pastor Carolyn Bowers Sunday Services 9:30am
First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W., 337-3060 Pastor Marianne Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am	Calvary Holiness Church Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. 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 10 am - Noon	Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 16613 Garnet Rd., 880-0902 or 453-9289 Pastor Chuck Dimick Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Tuesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm
Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am	Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2007 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 9:30am Jan. 27 - Feb. 17 - March 10 - April 28 May 12 - June 9 - July 21 - Aug. 11 Sept. 8 - Oct. 13 - Nov. 24 - Dec. 22 For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031	Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508



HELP WANTED

CNAs needed for in-home care. Please call 337-5343

Owyhee County has an opening for a part-time position at the Opalene Transfer Station for a Tipping Station Attendant. Requirements are to be there two days per week for an eight hour period. Starting salary is \$7.50 per hour. Applications can be picked up in the Clerk’s office at the Courthouse in Murphy, or at Homedale City Hall. Applications will be accepted until July 13th at 5:00 p.m. Owyhee County is an equal opportunity employer.

Owyhee County has a full time position available as Department Specialist for the Planning & Zoning Department. High school diploma or equivalent and one year of general office experience required. This position has full time benefits. Salary based on experience. All applicants will be subject to a background check. Job descriptions and applications are available at the Planning & Zoning office located behind the courthouse in Murphy, Idaho 495-2095. The deadline for submitting applications has been extended until 5:00 p.m. on July 20th. Owyhee County is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

Mechanic needed at Homedale pallet yard \$10/hr. Please call Jeff 573-5271

Someone for occasional yard work near Givens Hot Springs 896-5803

Bruneau-Grand View Joint School District No. 365 will be accepting applications for the following positions for the 2007-2008 school year: Secondary Math Teacher, Secondary Special Education Teacher, Computer Technician. Positions Open Until Filled. For more information call or write for applications: Vickie Chandler, Superintendent, Bruneau-Grand View District #365, P.O. Box 310, Grand View, ID 83624 vchandler@sd365.us Web site – sd365.us 834-2253 Fax 834-2293

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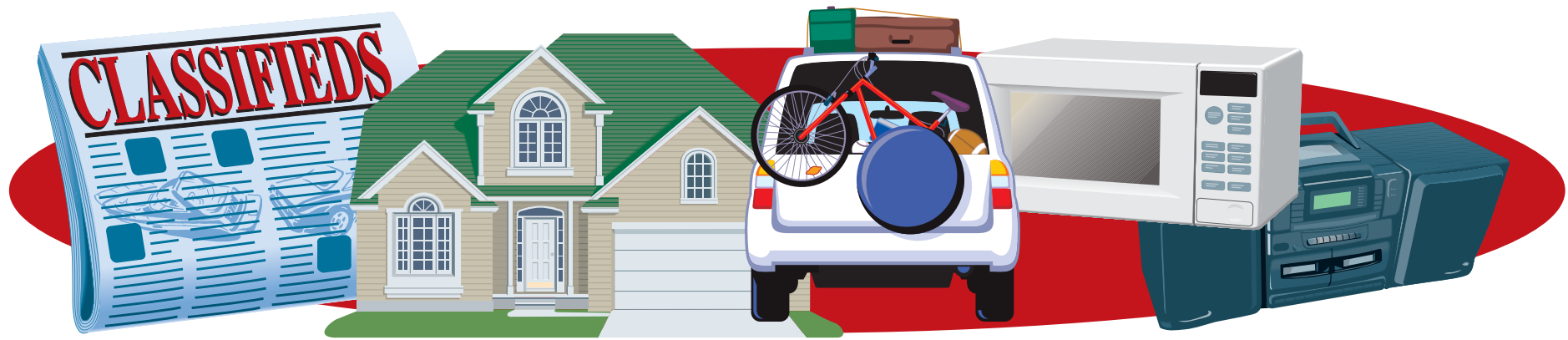
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FOR RENT
Marsing Housing Authority is now accepting rental applications for 2 or 3 bdr. Units in Marsing. To apply renters must be farm labor families with low to moderate income. Handicap accessible units will be available as needed. For more information contact Marsing Housing Authority office at: 5758 Hwy 78, PO Box 262, Marsing, ID 83639. Phone 208-896-4168. We do business in accordance with Federal Fair Housing Law.
2 bdrm. clean single-wide w/ porch \$500 mo. 880-4883 or 459-4722

Homedale country home for rent. 2 bdrm 1 bth on 2 acres, outbuildings, 5 miles west of Homedale \$650 mo., first & last, \$200 dep. 208-863-6387
One bedroom apartment \$350 mo. \$200 dep. 495-2809
Mobile home in Marsing 3 bdrm 2bth \$600 + \$600 dep. Screening fee required. 896-5803
Boat & RV Storage, Marsing Storage 867-2466

Homedale Feedlot/Ranch: 249+/- ac with 950 head CAFO feedlot. Home/outbuildings/horse facilities. \$1,350,000 PRICE REDUCED: \$1,150,000

Opaline Ranchette: 43+/- ac. Irrigation, home, garage & shop. Great for a horse/cattle ranch. South of Marsing. \$400,000 PRICE REDUCED: \$350,000



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CALL: 208/345-3163

FARM & RANCH
Grass fed beef \$1.50 lb. carcass weight. Smilin A Ranch 541-339-3740
6 yr. old QH mare with 2 month old Palomino filly. Halter broke, loads, trums, no papers, gentle \$700 or consider trade for beef or crossbred calves. 697-8746
Excellent quality alfalfa for sale 80 lb. bales \$130 ton. Smilin A Ranch 541-339-3740
Butcher goats \$80 ea; also 6 ft. off set wheel disc, like new \$1800. Will consider trades. Charlie 250-4937
Custom haying, swathing & baling, any size acreage 989-0884 or 896-4683
Alfalfa hay for sale \$120/ton or \$5/bale. Call 337-3498 leave msg.
High quality alfalfa 80 lb. bales, Homedale/ Marsing area. \$120 per ton 208-337-4060 or 860-307-6300

Cascade. 1.45 acres with older manufactured home. Has well, septic, electric, and phone connected. This place has potential. \$125,000

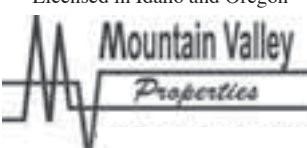
Warren. World famous Secesh Stage Stop. Has separate cabin quarters, 3 potential units upstairs. 5.2 acres lots of restaurant equipment included \$300,000

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