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## Fourth festivities ready to fire

### Holiday activities

#### Thursday Marsing

6 p.m., barbeque and Doodlebug  
race, Marsing City Park

At dusk, fireworks over the  
Snake River

8 p.m., live music from the Dan  
Sevy Band at the Sand Bar River  
House Restaurant

#### Friday Homedale

6 p.m., Homedale Lions Fourth  
of July Demolition Derby at the  
Owyhee County Fairgrounds  
rodeo arena

After the derby, there will be  
fireworks and entertainment by  
the band Straight Away

#### Adrian

8 a.m., Community breakfast at  
the school park

Parade to follow

11 a.m., Walking Horse Race

Noon, Duck Race on the Snake  
River

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closures



### Fourth fireworks business booming

**Right:** Barbara Babcock of Wilder and son Kelly serve up the sparklers to children preparing their arsenal of fireworks for the Fourth of July. The Babcocks operate the Rocky Mountain Fireworks stand located in the Paul's Market parking lot in Homedale.

## Rookies, car count stoke derby

The car count is up and there's  
new blood waiting in the 2008  
Homedale Lions Fourth of July  
Demolition Derby.

At least 11 rookies strap on  
helmets Friday and take their  
shot at dethroning 2007 champion  
Tyler Maxwell of Homedale.

"This is the most rookies we've  
ever had," Lions Club member  
Dave Bahem said.

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## Marsing 3rd rocks with local band

Fireworks and barbeque go best  
with music and dancing, and The  
Dan Sevy Band will be supplying  
the last two items Thursday as part  
of Marsing's July 3<sup>rd</sup> celebration.

The band will be playing a col-  
lection of classic country and light  
rock starting at 8 p.m. at the Sand-  
bar in Marsing.

"We'll take a break for the  
fireworks show, and if the crowd  
sticks around we'll play them

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— Marsing fire official talks  
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## New law on ATV access triggers hearing

### County officials look for input on possible restrictions ahead

Members of the public will  
get a chance to air their views  
concerning a new law that will  
free counties and cities of Idaho  
to determine licensed all-terrain  
vehicle (ATV) access to specific  
roads.

The Owyhee County Board

of Commissioners will hold an  
Aug. 5 public hearing to receive  
testimony on possible access  
restrictions on county roads.

Amendment 402 of Idaho  
House bill 602, which will  
take effect Jan. 1, 2009, also  
redefines and reorders licensing

and definitions of vehicles in the  
category. ATV owners will have to  
purchase a license plate under the  
amendment, at a cost of \$3.

The law initially had an  
effective date of Tuesday (July  
1), but the state last week issued  
a correction, confirming that  
the law will not take effect until  
January. Troy Elmore, off-road  
highway recreation coordinator  
for the Idaho Department of Parks

and Recreation, confirmed that the  
change of date had been because  
of the plate requirement in the  
amendment. Manufacture and  
registration of plates and stickers  
was going to be an involved  
process and the legislature's  
initial July date was unworkable,  
he said.

"You just can't do that in that

— See *Access*, page 5

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# Fire causes scare at Owyhee Rehabilitation Center



**Just making sure**  
*Homedale firefighters soak the charred remains of the hedge at the house neighboring the Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation Center. Damage was limited to the hedge and the Waldo Real Estate sign.*

Bud Wilks of Wilder was cleaning up yard litter and weeds with the aid of a propane torch at a vacant home on the corner of West Owyhee Avenue and North First Street West on June 24, when things got out of hand.

“I walked through the gate with (the torch) on, and it must have just hit the hedge,” Wilks said as firemen soaked down the still-smoking remains of the vegetation. “I realized it was getting out of hand.”

The house, which Wilks maintains for Oregon residents Bob and Steve Hamilton, stands next to the Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation Center at 108 W. Owyhee Ave. The center’s chief of maintenance, Stan Nelson, had been watching and talking with Wilks, who he has known for many years, when the incident

occurred.

“Buddy had been cleaning up, and I was keeping an eye on it and chatting with him. I saw it get away from him,” Nelson said.

Nelson quickly turned a hose on the fire, and he and Wilks kept it from spreading until Homedale volunteer firefighters arrived and doused the hedge thoroughly. Rick Holloway, the center’s owner, happened to be on hand and also helped stop the fire before any damage was done.

“If I hadn’t had a hose and gotten on top of it, it would have been in those trees,” said Nelson, speaking of the several large pines and a juniper standing in the house’s yard and running along the west side of the center.

“The flames were just about into that juniper, and those things go up in an instant. They’re just

full of pitch,” Nelson said.

“I was a little worried that we’d have to evacuate.”

The center, which has a full sprinkler system, would take approximately eight to 10 minutes to evacuate, Nelson said.

In such a situation, plans exist to move residents temporarily to Owyhee Lanes or to the Homedale Senior Citizens Center, he added.

While Nelson managed to knock the flames down and stop the spread of the fire along the hedge, it took the heavier hoses of the fire department to extinguish the smoldering interior of the thick growth, which steamed for some time after the firefighters had departed.

Wilks remained after they had left, keeping an eye on the site and making sure it was out.

— MML

## Firemen seek safe, sane Fourth

Fire officials stress that folks should check with their local fire marshal before purchasing fireworks to determine if they are permissible in their locality. Officials said people in Idaho need to be especially aware of the fact that many legally sold fireworks are still illegal for use in the state.

“Use safe and sane fire works, not the illegal ones, and you won’t get in any trouble,” Marsing Fire Commissioner Roman Usabel said.

Fireworks rated safe and sane are those that spin within a 15-foot area, or those that eject sparks within a similar area, he said.

“None of those rockets and things like that. Those are illegal in Idaho, and buyers have to sign a waiver

saying they’ll use them out of state,” Usabel said. “We always get a few fires with people using them.”

Usabel said the Marsing firefighters have been lucky the past few years, but that illegal fireworks have caused brushfires in the area. He added that volunteers responded quickly to extinguish the fires before they reached a size that could become serious.

As to the availability of “illegal to use” fireworks at Idaho stands, Usabel was direct.

“It doesn’t seem like it’s right, but it’s the law.”

Marsing’s fire district is an all-volunteer organization. Usabel said there are normally around 15 members in or near Marsing during the holiday.

## BLM: Fireworks banned on public lands

If you are planning on setting off a few fireworks this Fourth, be sure you’re not on public land. As of June 24, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) issued a prevention order, effective immediately, that makes the use or possession of fireworks on any of the 12 million acres of public land managed by the BLM in Idaho.

This ban, combined with the U.S. Forest Service and Idaho Department of Lands also prohibiting fireworks on public lands they manage, means that people should be careful in the choice of site for any holiday displays they have planned.

Along with fireworks, the BLM Fire Prevention Order prohibits the use of incendiary or tracer ammunition and explosive materials, including exploding targets.

“Tracer rounds, steel bullets and exploding targets are becoming more and more common every year. They can easily start a wildfire,” Carrie Bilbao, BLM Fire Investigator for the Boise District, said.

The BLM order encompasses some activities beyond fireworks

and shooting ammunition deemed a fire risk, as well.

Burning, igniting or causing to burn any tire, wire, magnesium, plastic or any other hazardous or explosive material, including exploding targets, are all activities included in the ban.

The new ban is effective immediately and, according to a BLM press release, will be enforced. A violation of the order is a misdemeanor, and subjects can be cited, fined and serve jail time, in addition to being held liable for all suppression and damage costs.

## 4th safety checklist

If you give your child a sparkler, make sure your child keeps it outside and away from their face, clothing or hair. Sparklers can reach 1,800 degrees, enough to melt gold.

Buy only legal fireworks. Legal fireworks have a label with the manufacturer’s name and directions, while illegal ones are unlabeled. Store them in a cool, dry place. These explosives were banned in 1966, but still account for many fireworks injuries.

Always use fireworks outside and have a bucket of water and a hose nearby in case of accidents.

Steer clear of others - fireworks have been known to backfire or shoot off in the wrong direction. Never throw or point fireworks at someone, even in jest.

Don’t hold fireworks in your hand or have any part of your body over them while lighting. Wear some sort of eye protection, and avoid carrying fireworks in your pocket - the friction could set them off.

Point fireworks away from homes, and keep away from brush, leaves and flammable substances. The National Fire Protection Association estimates that local fire departments respond

to more 50,000 fires caused by fireworks each year.

Light one firework at a time, not in glass or metal containers, and never relight a dud.

Don’t allow your child to pick up pieces of fireworks after an event. Some may still be ignited and can explode at any time.

Soak all fireworks in a bucket of water before throwing them in the trash.

Think about your pet. Animals have sensitive ears and can be extremely frightened or stressed on the Fourth of July. Keep your pet indoors to reduce the risk that the pet will run loose or get injured.

If your child suffers a fireworks injury, immediately go to a doctor or hospital. If an eye injury occurs, don’t allow your child to touch or rub it. Don’t flush the eye out with water or attempt to put any ointment on it. Instead, cut out the bottom of a paper cup, place it around the eye, and immediately seek medical attention. If it’s a burn, remove clothing from the burned area and run cool, not cold, water over the burn. Do not use ice. Call your child’s doctor immediately.

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# Homedale PD chief seeks pay raise for officers

## Court clerk calls department inefficient during city council budget workshop

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller initially asked for a 10 percent wage increase for the department. The request was made in a preliminary budget workshop held after Thursday’s city council meeting.

In presenting a wish list for his fiscal year 2009 budget, Eidemiller said salary hikes would bring the city’s pay to line officers up to par with the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office. He expressed concerns over officer turnover, as the incentive to stay with the department after training and their initial three-year contract was minimal.

When his own salary was brought up as being competitive, Eidemiller focused on the three junior officers. Eidemiller makes \$18.08 per hour.

“I’ll stay where I’m at, if I can get these three who are getting \$11.65 up,” he said, referring to his three lowest-paid full-time officers.

Two of the last four officers Eidemiller has hired — Cpl. Perry Grant and Officer Atanacio Montes — were full-time employees at the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office before joining the Homedale force. Grant was a patrol deputy and Montes a detention officer in the county jail.

Magistrate Court deputy clerk Jan Fink spoke from the public seats during the workshop, accusing Eidemiller and the police department of inefficiency. She said the department had handed out markedly fewer citations in the first half of 2008 than in 2007. According to her figures, only six infractions and six misdemeanor citations were logged in the third week of June, versus 38 and 27, respectively, in 2007.

Fink is the wife of former four-term mayor Paul Fink, who was defeated by Harold Wilson in November’s election.

Councilman Tim Downing said that the issue would be best brought up in an official

council meeting, rather than at a budget workshop.

Eidemiller responded after the workshop, displaying the incident log for his department.

“There’s a lot more than six calls on here,” he said. “I don’t want to run the department on a quota (for citations).”

The department is responding as often as ever, Eidemiller argued, even if many calls don’t result in a citation.

In other budget workshop news:

Public works supervisor Larry Bauer stated that he’d like to see water and sewer rates on an automatic increase of 2 to 5 percent yearly “to avoid huge jumps later.” This increase would be separate from the increases arising from the current sewer and water projects.

Homedale Public Library director Margaret Fujishin asked that council consider adding hours and/or increasing the wage for the director’s position.

Fujishin said that the median pay in the state for the position is \$14.65 per hour, while Homedale’s director receives \$10.98. Other budget options, such as adding a fourth employee at 19 hours to keep the library open longer hours, were all discussed.

Mayor Harold Wilson said that he’d like to see the library open more hours, though Downing expressed his concerns over allocating city funds to the library and questioned Fujishin as to whether the library had pursued the formation of a library taxing district.

Fujishin said that the library was examining options, and that a district was one of those, but expressed a worry that there might not be enough support to pass the required bond.

“That’s a concern to me,” Downing said. If the district wouldn’t pass a vote, he’d be uncomfortable giving out taxpayers’ money in a manner they could not vote on, he said.

No decisions were made on any budgetary items as this was strictly a preliminary meeting. No formal date for the public budget hearing has been set.

— MML

# Cattlemen’s meeting heads back to school

## Avalanche sets holiday deadlines

The Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association (OCA) is rounding up members for the 130<sup>th</sup> annual summer meeting July 26 in Silver City. The cattlemen will be meeting in the Silver City schoolhouse as in years past, after meeting in the Masonic Hall as the school was renovated by volunteers over the past few years.

The schoolhouse has been revamped and restored to its vintage condition after many hundreds of hours of labor by a volunteer force under the guidance of the Historic Silver City Foundation. The Foundation, formed in response to a need to restore the school, started out with six members, two each from the Silver City Property Owners Association, the Melba School District — which owns the schoolhouse — and the OCA. Historical architect Fred Walters guided the process throughout, making sure the school returned to as near a state of original construction as possible. The repairs were paid for in part by grants totaling \$325,000.

Also on the OCA business meeting agenda later this month: The scheduled speaker is Peter Donovan of the Soil Carbon Coalition, an organization teaching ways to combat global warming through management of grasslands and biomass rather than through emissions controls. The organization’s Web site can be found at [www.soilcarboncoalition.org](http://www.soilcarboncoalition.org).

The OCA will present Life Member awards to Ernie and

Sherry Bahem of Murphy and Walter Nilles of Bruneau.

A dance in the schoolhouse will be held Saturday after the meeting, with live music provided by Relative Rock.

Hungry attendees will be fed by H & M Meats, which will cater the dinner on Saturday night at \$18 a head, and provide the meat for the potluck at noon on Saturday. Sunday’s breakfast buffet will be provided by the Idaho Hotel, at a cost of \$9.50, with children 10-and-younger at \$5.

# Field: Late state senator was a ‘good man’

Sen. Tom Gannon (R-Buhl), of state legislative District 23, elected in 2002, died of cancer on June 24 at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. His funeral services were held Saturday at Buhl High School.

The 62-year-old Gannon, a three-term Republican representing Twin Falls and Owyhee counties, was remembered by Owyhee County Republican Central Committee chair Frances Field of Grand View as a man who was always knowledgeable about issues.

A former District 23A representative Field served in the state House of Representatives for 22 years. Her final four years came during Gannon’s first four in the state Senate.

“He was a good man, and we worked well together. I remember when he came to me to ask if he should run, and I said sure, go for it,” Field said.

“As far as working together with anything that I asked him to do, he was there. I think he had the respect of (fellow lawmakers).”

Gannon, who had been diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2003, was in Utah in May for an unrelated operation to deal with a pancreatic duct, Gannon’s wife, Jeanne, said days before the May 15 operation. The liver cancer that killed him went undetected at the time, according to reports.

Precinct committee people from Twin Falls and Owyhee counties must finalize a list of three possible successors by next Wednesday, 15 days after Gannon’s death. Eleven of 37 panelists are from Owyhee County.

Among those mentioned: Stephen Hartgen, former publisher of the Twin Falls Times-News and consultant, District 23 representatives Bert Brackett of Rogerson and Jim Patrick of Twin Falls, Jeanne Gannon — the senator’s widow — and Marsing resident Doran Parkins, who lost to Tom Gannon in May’s GOP primary.

Once a final list of three is agreed on, Idaho Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter will choose Gannon’s successor. Whoever is appointed will be listed as the Republican candidate on the November general election ballot in a race for the seat against Democratic candidate Bill Chisholm.

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# Aging sewer outflow line concerns councilmen

The Homedale City Council met Thursday evening to work through a fairly light agenda, but addressed some weighty items nonetheless.

Chief among those items was the possible course of the second half of the Homedale sewer restoration project. The general consensus was clear by the end of the meeting: the main outflow pipe from the lift station northwest of Homedale to its end in Succor Creek is a disaster waiting to happen, and needs to be dealt with in some manner.

City engineer Fred Ostler had initially been detailing possible routes for addressing the aging sewage lines in Homedale, when the state of the line from the Nevada lift station to the lagoons was raised. Ostler and public works supervisor Larry Bauer both agreed that the line was an issue, and potentially a big one.

“The administration two years ago saw it (the outflow line) as not an immediate concern,” Ostler said. “So the initial plans looked more toward restoration of lines in town.”

When questioned by council members, Ostler agreed with their concerns over the line, saying that it could be a big problem.

“It’s an aging eight-inch asbestos and concrete line,” Ostler said. Normally a pipe on a system the size of Homedale’s would be 12 inches in diameter, he said.

“If that line breaks the city would be out of business,” Bauer said. “It’s the bottleneck (on the sewer system) that we have to break.”

The line is undersized, in addition to being old. While a lift station normally would run a 10- to



## Council seeks efficiency in patrol car lifespans

*The council expressed a wish to go back to a five-year turnaround on police cruisers in order to make the most of the cars’ resale value. Above is Homedale’s new police car that was recently put into service.*

15-horsepower pump on its outflow line, the Nevada station is equipped with a 40-horsepower pump in order to keep the line pressure and flow going.

“And on a smaller line,” Ostler pointed out, “faster flow equals more friction, and takes more pressure.”

The money is likely there to fix the 1.3-mile-long line, with nearly \$1 million of the original \$2.1 million bond as yet unborrowed, and the water and sewer project coming in a surprising \$545,579 in the black.

If the additional million of the bond is borrowed to complete the project, customers could see a rise of \$5.59 monthly on their sewer bills.

Bauer addressed concerns over in-city lines breaking, should the remainder of the funding go to the outflow pipe’s replacement. He explained that in the past the general fund was capable, and would be at present, of covering the repairs of a local line within the town, should one fail. The outflow, on the other hand, would be a real problem, if it failed.

“When it bites us in the rear, it’s going to get real ugly,” he said bluntly.

Finding the pipe to replace it may be the trickiest bit.

Bauer said that he thought he had the general route of the pipe figured out, but that there was no documentation available to check.

“We’ve scoured this facility, and there’s nothing on paper. The line was put in around 1965 or ’66, and there are no documents from that entire period. No one can really answer the specifics there.”

Ostler estimates the line would bet roughly 1.3 miles long.

In other council business, Ostler also reported on the completion of the Homedale water project, which met, he said, its listed goals. It did so for a total of \$1,719,422 of a budgeted \$2,265,000, which left the city with a balance of \$545,578.

Goals included the replacement of aging and undersized four-inch pipe with six-inch, replacing four-inch hydrants with the newer, larger ones, replace all pipe that was older than 1950, run a 12-inch

main loop along U.S. 95 in order to facilitate future development, replacing galvanized service lines and installing around a hundred isolation valves.

Isolation valves will allow the water system to continue to function in areas away from a break, doing away with the need to shut off all water flow while repairing lines.

The project, for all that it went on time and under budget, was complicated by the inaccuracy of existing maps, Ostler said.

“Very few water lines were where they were supposed to be,” he said.

“The same goes for gas and phone lines. It was a mess.” With almost all the 45 maps involved needing to be redrawn, Ostler is planning on converting the paper pile to a GIS database.

In other water news, Ostler said the design for the proposed well to be drilled about 100 feet from the existing one at the RV park should be completed later this month.

While the history of wells drilled on the river’s south side has been that most produce non-

potable water, the 245-foot test bore drilled on site by the existing well — which does produce potable water — look positive.

The well has to go through at least three distinct review processes, so the project’s final timeline remains “a bit uncertain,” he said.

Nancy Taylor asked for help in raising matching funds for the Snake River Canyon Scenic Byway project which, she said, would go straight through Homedale. Upon looking at the maps, she had provided, Councilman Tim Downing pointed out that the route, in fact, never came to the south side of the river at all and stayed entirely in Canyon County. No action was taken.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram spoke briefly on the choices available for investment of the general fund. Of the options discussed, D.L. Evans Bank of Idaho was found to offer the best rate of interest and the council moved passed the motion to deposit the money with the bank.

— MML

## Corrections

In the court report on page 4, it was reported that both Amanda Ravelette and Joshua Larrea had been sentenced. In fact, only Ravelette was sentenced, as stated for two years fixed, five indeterminate. The two years fixed, seven indeterminate sentence listed for Larrea is the suggested sentence and will be determined in a Third District Court hearing on Sept. 26 before Senior Justice Linda Copple Trout, who in fact presided at both hearings to which the article referred.

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# County bids nuke developers farewell, keeps \$50,000 check

County commissioners approved a motion to formalize the withdrawal of the Alternative Energy Holdings, Inc., (AEHI) conditional use permit application, closing the books on the cancelled plans for a nuclear power plant sited near Bruneau.

AEHI chief executive Don Gillsipie withdrew the application for the complex in a letter that also granted the \$50,000 application fee paid by AEHI to the county “so that future energy planning can take place.”

Alternate Energy Holdings has approached the citizens of Elmore County about building the Idaho Energy Complex nuclear power plant on a 1,400-acre hay field there. The field is owned by Marsing-based DeRuyter Dairy.

The board resolved that, as the

time for a refund had already expired, and no conflict of interest was found, the application was considered withdrawn, the files closed on the project and the unused portion of the fee “will be used in the planning process related to revision of the comprehensive plan which will include consideration and revision of the energy plan.”

Your phone bill, for landlines and cellular, will soon go up by 25 cents. The board adopted Resolution 08-19, enacting the Idaho Enhanced Emergency Communications Grant Fee. A new state law, which went into effect Tuesday, raises the 911 support fee on phone bills from the \$1 each month originally set in 2001.

Also during the June 16 commissioners meeting in Murphy,

Jim Hyslop, president of Silver City Fire and Rescue, Inc., (SCFR) answered the board’s questions concerning the water tank. The Silver City Property Owners Association board of directors gave SCFR the go-ahead to investigate acquiring the tank, SCPOA president Dave Cram said.

During the commissioners meeting, the tank, intended for use in fire protection, was discussed and a motion was made by District 3 Commissioner Dick Freund to approve the project. The motion died for lack of a second. The project was placed on the July 7 agenda for a decision. (See story, **Page 11**)

In other business, commissioners unanimously approved the purchase of a 2008 Ford Ranger pickup for \$15,377 building department use.

# Public hearings deal with Homedale area

Two subdivisions proposed for the Homedale area lead the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission’s upcoming meeting.

The hearings begin at 9 a.m. next Wednesday in the county courthouse annex in Murphy.

The final plat for Lone Hawk Estates LLC will be discussed first. The subdivision is proposed for nearly 79 acres at the end of Lootens Lane south of Homedale.

The original permit applicants — Mike and Dorothy Gudgel and Gene and Mary Hazen — originally were granted a conditional use permit with special conditions nearly eight years ago. That CUP granted by the P&Z commission and upheld by the county commissioners allowed the subdivision of 64 acres into five parcels.

At 10 a.m., the final plat of a subdivision proposed by Kastera Homes will be heard. The developer has a CUP to develop a 106-acre parcel into 28 residential lots and two common lots. The development, River Shores Estates, would be located northwest of Homedale off River Road and Northside Road.

Each of the residential lots would be two to three acres.

At 1 p.m., P&Z commissioners will hear testimony on a CUP for Idaho Power Co.’s Hemingway Transmission Station proposed for an area about a mile southwest of the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson fire station near Wilson.

More information can be obtained by calling the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Department at (208) 495-2095.

## From page 1

### ✓ Derby: Some C section tickets still available; fans can donate eyeglasses

The action starts at 6 p.m. at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena in Homedale. Limited tickets in the C section are expected to be available for \$11 each.

The Lions Club also will have boxes set up at the arena to receive donated eyeglasses as part of their Sight and Hearing Programs.

A fireworks show and a concert by Top 40 cover band Straight Shooter will take place after the derby.

Organizers have worried about dipping car counts for a couple of years, but with the influx of new drivers and the return of a couple veterans — and a dual entry of Chrysler Imperials by another competitor — there are enough hunks of metal to provide full heats inside the arena.

“We had 21 to 25 when we started, and we had 43 one year,” Bahem said of the car counts. “Last year we had 24, and that made us a little nervous.”

More than 30 cars will be hammered Friday, including a pair of coveted Imperials owned by Homedale’s Jake Ferguson, who was 2006 runner-up to Emmett’s Leonard Hurd.

Ferguson originally entered a 1966 Imperial (No. 9) with intentions of holding his 1973 beast in reserve for the 2009 derby. When a preliminary vote at the June 18 drivers meeting showed competitors warmed to the idea of outlawing Imperials to level the playing field, Ferguson made the rare move of entering the ’73 Chrysler as No. 09.

An official vote on the fate of

the Imperials will be held at the pre-derby drivers meeting Friday afternoon.

Lions Club member Jeremy Townsend said there is no rule against entering two cars, but added he had no idea how Ferguson would get both cars in operation without enlisting a hired gun to drive one of the vehicles.

Then that creates the dilemma of having to smash up your own car in an attempt to make the final.

Hurd is one of three former champions in the field this year. The 47-year-old Emmett driver also will be the oldest competitor in the arena. His first championship came in 2003, and he repeated the feat in 2006. Deployment in the War on Terror prevented Hurd from defending

his crown last year.

Hurd drives the No. 61 1968 Chrysler Imperial.

Will Pryor is back in the mix after taking a few years off. He won the championship in 1995. The 36-year-old Homedale resident is a Realtor in his other life. He’ll drive the No. 53 Chrysler after ending retirement when it seemed the car count would be lackluster again.

In addition to the influx of new blood, there are several drivers from outside the immediate area — and all but Hurd are rookies.

• The General Lee probably will make an appearance when 32-year-old rookie driver Chester Conklin of Parma rolls out his 1969 Dodge Charger — No. 01 just like the gully-jumping hot rod in the 1980s television series

“Dukes of Hazzard.”

• Clay Moroney, 25, from Emmett will drive the No. 5 1970 Chrysler Newport in his first derby.

• James Galligar, a 19-year-old from Weiser, is another rookie strapped into the No. 11 1979 Mercury Marquis.

• Another rookie from Weiser, 27-year-old Daniel Field, will drive the No. 13 1977 Chrysler New Yorker.

• The third rookie from Weiser, Marty Rasmussen, also will pilot a New Yorker, No. 14.

• The longest haul this year is 30-year-old Chad Rasmussen, another rookie. Rasmussen towed his Ford LTD from McCall for tonight’s competition.

— JPB

### ✓ Marsing: Family band changes name, continues in same musical vein

some music to dance to until the wee hours of the early morning,” headliner Dan Sevy said.

The band, formerly the Sevy Family Band, reorganized under the new name just a few months ago, Sevy said.

“It gives me a little tighter control, a little more professionalism,” he said. “I decided to take off on a slightly different tangent.”

The usual band lineup features

Sevy on guitar and vocals, joined by his uncle Clyde Sevy, also on guitar and vocals, bassman Steve Rayne (formerly of Rayne and Phil) and drummer Ted Lawson, who played with the Sunset Riders. Rayne’s father was head of the local band String Busters back in the 1950s, Sevy said. Sevy’s wife, Sally, will sometimes sing a song, and his 6-year-old daughter, Lacey, will occasionally get up on

stage and steal the show, he said.

The band trends toward classic country “with a little light ’60s rock and roll,” Sevy said.

“We like to throw in some stuff along the lines of the Ventures,” he said. “Clyde and I get a bang out of that. There might be some light ’70s stuff, too. We try to be somewhat eclectic.”

As to a play list, the band will likely be doing classics by John-

ny Cash, Merle Haggard tunes, possibly some Eagles, The Ventures, and “lively stuff for people to dance to,” Sevy said.

Sevy played for a few years with the Sunset Riders, but has played for about 30 years in total. He added that the Riders were a good bunch to play with and that he had enjoyed playing with them.

“It’s been mostly a family

hobby,” Sevy said, adding that he was considering playing on a more professional basis now. A CD was possible in the future “if I can get the time and get it together,” he said.

The Dan Sevy Band will play at the Owyhee County Fair this year. They will have a matinee appearance on Saturday, July 9, starting at 1 or 1:30 p.m., Sevy said.

— MML

### ✓ Access: Public hearing scheduled for Aug. 5 at Homedale High School

timeframe,” Elmore said.

The county’s public hearing will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 5 at the Homedale High School cafeteria from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The board will hear testimony regarding which, if any, roads in

the county should be closed to ATVs, off-road motorcycles and general utility vehicles.

Testimony will be heard from those signing witness forms, available at the hearing at 8 a.m. on Aug. 5. Residents and

landowners of the county will testify first. Those from outside the county will be able to testify as time allows. Depending upon the numbers testifying, there may be a three-minute time limit set upon each individual’s presentation.

Witnesses should be prepared to be quick and factual, the county said in its public hearing notice appearing in this week’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche.

Written testimony will be accepted from today through

Aug. 10. Written testimony can be mailed to the Planning Administrator, P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650, delivered in person or e-mailed to rtobias@co.owyhee.id.us.

— MML



## Engagement

### Endicott, Eby prepare to wed later this month



Andrew Endicott  
and Michelle Eby

Homedale natives Andrew Endicott and Michelle Eby have announced their upcoming marriage.

The parents of both also joined in the announcement.

Andrew is the son of Brett and Maggie Endicott. Michelle is the daughter of Gary and Vicki Eby.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Homedale High School, and Eastern Oregon University in 2008. Both recently

earned degrees in Elementary Education at EOU.

The wedding will be held July 12 at St. Chapelle Winery in the Sunnyslope area.

The couple plans to honeymoon in Maui and then make their home in the valley.

Both have accepted teaching jobs in the Homedale School District, and they are excited to begin their lives together in Owyhee County.

## Birthday

### Helen Chadez set to mark 80<sup>th</sup>



Helen Chadez

Friends are invited to help Helen Chadez celebrate her 80<sup>th</sup> birthday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 5, 2008, at the Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Her husband, Eddie, and their seven children and their families will host the open house.

The family requests guests bring no gifts.

## Senior menus

### Homedale center

- July 2: Baked ziti w/meat sauce, salad, roll, beverage.
- July 3: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, roll, beverage.
- July 8: Oven friend chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, roll, beverage.
- July 9: Tuna salad, lettuce & tomato, macaroni salad, bread, beverage.

### Marsing center

- July 2: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas & carrots, jello salad, dessert, beverage.
- July 3: BBQ chicken, baked beans, corn salad, coleslaw, deviled eggs, pears, dessert, beverage.
- July 7: Breakfast to order.
- July 8: BBQ country ribs, potatoes, green beans, salad, peach cobbler, beverage.
- July 9: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes/gravy, orange jello, fruit crisp, beverage.

## Students make EOU honor list

A handful of students with Owyhee County ties qualified for the Dean’s List at Eastern Oregon University during the 2007-08 term.

Marsing’s Jessica Elsberry earned a spot on the spring term Dean’s List at the La Grande, Ore., university.

On the winter Dean’s List were Adam Leavitt and Diana Radford as well as Homedale’s Michelle Eby and Sara Reed.

To qualify for the Dean’s List, students must achieve and maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale while completing a minimum of 12 hours of graded coursework for the duration of the term.



### Eoff clan expands rapidly

*Above, from left: Duane Eoff and Lacey Appleby of Caldwell with Emma Eoff. Emma was born March 26 in Las Vegas. Next are Michelle and Brad Hunt of Caldwell, holding Tyler Hunt, born May 19 in Meridian. Jake and Raycal Burright of Homedale are next, with Taven Burright, born Feb. 29 in Nampa. Second from the right are Matthew Sheley and Heather Redburn of Homedale, with Matthew Jr., born March 21 in Nampa. On the right are Betty and Boyd Eoff. Below: Soren Emil was born to Nat and Rhiannon Emil of Seattle on April 1.*

## Death notices

**SURVELLA ALLEN**, 87, of Caldwell, died Monday, June 23, 2008, at home. Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 26, 2008, at the Marsing LDS church. Visitation was from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. at the church prior to services. Burial will be at Star Cemetery. Arrangements by Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

**MARJORIE ANN SCHERER (nee NANNEY)**, who grew up in Homedale, died Thursday, Jan. 31, 2008. A celebration of her life will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 5, 2008, at the Luby Park rose garden at the corner of Illinois Street and Marble Front Road in Caldwell.

## Homedale grad makes Fox list

Chanda Cox, a 2007 graduate of Homedale High School, has been named to the George Fox University Dean’s List for the spring semester.

Cox is majoring in music education at the Newberg, Ore., university.

To be included on the academic honor roll, a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average or higher while taking at least 12 graded credit hours of classes.

More than 3,200 students attend classes on the George Fox University’s campus in Newberg, Ore., and at teaching centers in Portland, Salem, and Redmond Ore., and Boise. George Fox offers bachelor’s degrees in more than 40 majors, degree-completion programs for working adults, five seminary degrees, and 12 master’s and doctoral degrees.

## Eoffs gain five great grandkids this spring

Betty and Boyd Eoff of Homedale were used to the concept of great-grandparenting. They had eight great grandchildren before this spring.

The shock came when the eight shot up to 13 over the course of two months. Betty, a homemaker, and Boyd, an independent trucker, have been smiling ever since.

“When my husband found out, he told me ‘We’ve turned into a tribe,’” Betty said. “We’ve got 13 grandchildren, too.”

Raycal and Jake Burright, of Homedale, realized they were expecting just after sister Heather Redburn had announced her own pregnancy.

“I was so excited,” Raycal said. “I was so happy that we were going to have two baby showers, and so close together.”

It turned out to be a few more than two, as the family soon realized. By late last summer, it had become obvious that something very special was going to occur, Betty said.

The great grandchildren were born from Nevada to Seattle, but all came and visited the proud great grandparents in Homedale early in June.

“I think we’re going to quit,” Boyd joked. “We’ve got more than we can feed.”

It turns out to be more than will



fit in the house, as well. Betty and Boyd have decided that holiday get-togethers will have to be held in the summer to allow enough space to seat everyone for dinner, as their home simply won’t hold the extended family.

While Boyd enjoys joking about the suddenly expanded family, Betty is simply thrilled by the new arrivals.

“It just makes my heart melt seeing all these little babies straight from heaven,” she said.

“It was like a litter,” said Boyd, smiling.

Jake was happy to get his leap year son, Taven, something he’d been hoping for when he learned the baby’s due date. He said that his notion that he could get away with one birthday party every four years was shot down by the rest of the family, though.

The Eoffs may have to invest in a few extra chairs for their upcoming summer Christmas. Word has it another great grandbaby is expected in October.

— MML

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# Your finances

## Income jumps can end with spending ills, critical debt

Dear Dave,

I'm 33 and a resident doctor with \$250,000 in student loan debt. This is the only debt I have, and I've managed to scrape together about \$1,000 in savings. Next year I'll finish my residency and increase my income from \$40,000 to about \$400,000. The interest rate on my loan is just 3.5 percent, so I'd like to postpone paying it off and buy a house and begin saving for retirement instead. Is this a good idea?

— Derrick

Dear Derrick,

I wouldn't do it that way. That student loan debt hanging over your head is unbelievable. I mean, it's massive!

I'm thrilled that you're going to be making that kind of money. You've spent most of your life going to school, training, living on nothing and working yourself to death. But if you're not careful you might catch a nasty disease called "doc-itis."

"Doc-itis" is an ailment that afflicts lots of new doctors. Some of the symptoms include two or three leased BMWs and a fully furnished house with a pool on the golf course. It's a financially-debilitating disease, and I don't want you to get sick!

You've been used to living on \$40,000 a year for a while now. Just keep on doing that for a little bit longer. With the kind of money you'll be making you can have that student loan debt knocked out in a couple of years. After that, just follow the Baby Steps. The only difference for you is that there will be a few more zeroes attached.

If you stay smart and play this right, Derrick, you'll have no problem living well and retiring a very wealthy man!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I've been getting calls from a collection agency over an account that's not mine. In fact, I've never had an account with the company they're talking about. Every time



they call they ask for my Social Security number to verify who I am. I haven't given it to them, but I'm not sure what else to do.

— Anne

Dear Anne,

You've done the right thing so far. NEVER give out your personal information over the phone when someone like this calls! If you had opened an account with the company they're talking about the collector should already have had plenty of "verification information."

This situation is more than just a pain in the neck. It could cause you more problems down the road if it's not properly addressed. You may have to get tough and thump them a little. Let them know you mean business when you tell them not to call back, and if they do report them to the Federal Trade Commission.

I'd also consider putting a fraud victim alert on your credit report. It costs nothing except a little of your time to make this happen. You might look into getting identity theft protection insurance, too. It's really cheap, and it can save you lots of headaches if someone steals your personal information!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is the bestselling author of *The Total Money Makeover*. He also is the host of *The Dave Ramsey Show* that airs at 6 p.m. daily on the Fox Business Channel. You can find tools to help with finances or previous columns at [Davesays.org](http://Davesays.org). For more advice, visit the Web site or call (888) 22-PEACE. Have a question for Dave? Send correspondence to [syndication@daveramsey.com](mailto:syndication@daveramsey.com) or write Dave Says, 1749 Mallory Lane, Brentwood, TN, 37027.

# Calendar

## Today

**Mammography exams**  
9:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m., St. Luke's Mobile Mammography unit, call for appointment, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 706-2055 or (866) 706-2055

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

## Thursday

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

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

**Homedale Rod and Gun Club meeting**  
7 p.m., Owyhee Lanes Restaurant, 18 N. 1<sup>st</sup> St. E., Homedale. (208) 463-4383

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

## Friday

**Homedale Lions Club Demolition Derby**  
Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, Homedale

## Monday

**Owyhee County Board of Commissioners meeting**  
Courtroom 2, Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy

## Tuesday

**Hearing exams**  
Appointment necessary, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020

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

**Lizard Butte Library summer reading**  
3 p.m., ages 5-8, Lizard Butte Library, 111 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

## Wednesday, July 9

**County P&Z Commission public hearings**  
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse Annex Building, 17069 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 459-2095

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

337-4641

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

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

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

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

## Thursday, July 10

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

**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. 1<sup>st</sup> St. (208) 337-3271

**Owyhee Garden Club meeting**  
1 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8<sup>th</sup> 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. 6<sup>th</sup> St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893

**Adrian School District Board of Trustees meeting**  
7 p.m., Adrian School Library

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

**Owyhee Conservation District board meeting**  
8 p.m., 250 N Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing. (208) 896-4544

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

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# The Owyhee Avalanche

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# Couple to set out in August on Albanian adventure

Doug and MaryJo Larzelier of Homedale are going to be packing their bags Aug. 16 for a trip to Albania. While they'll certainly have opportunities to take some pictures, sightseeing is peripheral to their main goals.

MaryJo is taking a leave of absence from her job as a first-grade teacher at Homedale Elementary to teach in the eastern Mediterranean nation. Doug, who is a contractor, to build a new school.

The school they'll be involved with is the latest addition to Quality Schools International (QSI)'s three dozen schools located in Albania, Armenia, China Venezuela and many other places. The Larzeliers have signed up for a two-year contract with the organization, the brainchild of Wilder's Duane Root, QSI vice president, and his co-founder James Gilson.

"Our schools are established to provide in the English language a quality education for students in the cities we serve," said the QSI Web site.

"These students are the children of parents of many nationalities who have come to a foreign country, usually for a limited stay of a year or more. Some students are permanent residents, citizens of the host country."

QSI students can be the children of embassy staff, businesspeople, oilmen and so on, of many

differing nations. The school's general student breakdown might be around 25 percent expatriot Americans, 25 percent local students seeking an English education, with the rest being from a wide variety of countries, Root said.

The prospect of facing a class of 15 or 20 students who may be able to muster a dozen languages between them is both exciting and a bit daunting, MaryJo said, but feels her years at Homedale Elementary and her studies for her master's degree in TESOL will give her the tools she needs.

"I'm feeling really good about this. It's just sometimes the reality of it all, and the learning curve of the situation. You get comfortable when you do the same thing for a long time. This will be the first brand new situation in a while," she said.

Homedale Elementary has been great, MaryJo said, and at the end of her two-year leave of absence she has a standing offer of employment with her old school if there's a kindergarten through fourth-grade teaching position open. If the opening is in the upper grades, she'll have to go through the normal application process, she said.

The Larzeliers aren't the first members of their immediate family to work with QSI, as it turns out. Their daughter, Nicole, and

husband, John DeVries, did a stint as teachers at a QSI school in Armenia.

"I think their experience made MaryJo and Doug look at us favorably," Root said. "They had a good experience."

The pair will be traveling light — just clothes and computers — as QSI has organized a house for them, MaryJo said.

This is the couple's first time to live abroad, though they've always wanted to travel.

"I've always wanted the adventure of going overseas," she said. "I think we have a touch of wanderlust."

She sees opportunities outside her upcoming job as well.

"Since we've looked into Albania, it's really interesting. I might get involved in some service work outside the school."

And the language issue?

"I've tried to learn a few of the necessary phrases of Albanian, but I've already forgotten," MaryJo said with a laugh. "I'd like to study it."

They have plans to tour the region, with visits to Italy, Greece and neighboring countries.

"The hardest part of leaving is leaving the grandkids, family and friends," she said. "We're going to miss this place, but at least we'll be back summers and for Christmas."

— MML




Albania's flag bears the familiar double-headed eagle seen in many Central and Eastern European coats of arms.

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# ‘Book sweeper’ helps library stock shelves

Friends of the Lizard Butte Library  
thank helpers, select new board

Scott MacDonald loves a good book. He really loves getting a good book that might otherwise go to waste to people who want to read them.

MacDonald is the executive director of the Treasure Valley Reading Foundation (TVRF), and a self-professed “book sweeper.” He’s swept up something in the neighborhood of \$3 million of books in his work, and has just allocated the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing \$6,000 worth of volumes. The only cost the library faced was the \$500 that the Friends of the Lizard Butte Library raised for shipping. He’s worked with the National Reading Foundation, of which the TVRF is an associated member, and has managed to work his way into the enviable position of being on the “first look list” for books. That means that when a lot of orphaned books comes into consideration MacDonald is right there to get what his libraries and young readers need.

The TVRF, and MacDonald in particular, rescues books from print overruns and sees they make it to libraries or individuals in need. His stores of books – and he has four large storage units full at present – have helped supply programs and libraries in Marsing, Caldwell, Valley View, Middleton, Melba, Bonneville

and Wilder.

The Foundation also encourages kids to read, and most importantly, encourages parents to read to them.

“If we can get parents to read to their children 20 minutes a day, they’ll be right on grade level as of third grade, which is the important mark for schools,” MacDonald said.

The Foundation makes sure that needy students have access to books, too.

“God bless the folks in Wilder,” he said. “The school there had 100percent (of the students) on free or reduced lunches. They were all in need.” They all got books, too, thanks to the Foundation. Daniel Arriola, Wilder School District Superintendent, thanked the TVRF for its efforts in a letter dated Nov. 7 of 2007. He wrote that the 3,000 volumes were a great boon to families that struggled to provide food and clothing, and who could not afford the luxury of a new book. Several teachers developed class curriculums based around the donated books, as all students could have a copy, Arriola wrote.

MacDonald recalled his initial experience when he learned of the option to sweep up publisher’s overruns.

“I knew they had Marines loading these on pallets, and when

they asked what kind of books I wanted I knew the Marines didn’t want to sort them, so I said ‘send them all’. Then they asked how many copies of each and I said three,” MacDonald said. “They told me I was crazy.” They also asked if he realized that would come to 75,000 books.

“I said yes.”

And 65,000 books arrived.

MacDonald has a helped that would prefer to remain anonymous. The Nampa business owner donates a forklift and operator for each massive shipment that MacDonald manages to acquire, to unload and store the pallets of books.

“He’s unloaded all 450,000 books,” MacDonald said.

The Lizard Butte Friends of the Library, which held a book sale at the Marsing Blue Hawaii Days as well as another book sale in October, were also aided by the Canyon County Sunrise Rotary Club. The combined efforts of everyone involved turned the trick to cover the shipping of the new books.

“They (the Rotary Club) have been very, very helpful,” Dottie Christensen, former Friends president and current Secretary, said. “They’ve bought a brick to have in the foyer of the library (and) gave us funds specifically for the shipping cost.” The Rotarians donated both as a club and on an individual level, she said.

The Friends recently appointed board members, with Jack



### Library receives books by the bag

Scott MacDonald, executive director of the Treasure Valley Reading Foundation, and Dottie Christensen, secretary of the Friends of the Lizard Butte Library, sort an extra bag of books brought by MacDonald and donated by Nancy Salyer, head surgical nurse at St. Luke’s Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Muldoon of Marsing taking over as president, Helena Hennis of Caldwell as vice president, Christensen moving to secretary, Regi Nachbar of Caldwell as treasurer, Marge Bachman of Marsing as publicity manager and Linda Schaffer of Marsing as membership chair.

The Friends have long been tireless boosters of the library. Christensen and Muldoon both recalled the effort that went into the bond issue that passed in 2006, paving the way for the library itself. Members went door-to-door explaining the bond,

they stopped people in the street, anything to get the word out, Christensen remembered.

“It passed with a 90-percent approval, which is a miracle. You have to work hard for a miracle,” Muldoon said.

The Friends made the \$500 shipping for this year, and have the check in for the coming one, so readers will be happy to know the Lizard Butte Library stacks are growing, thanks to the Friends of the Library and the TVRF’s book sweeper.

— MML

# Hunt for fair and rodeo parade participants gets going

The 2008 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade coordinator Donna Marose encourages all interested groups intending to take part to sign up early. The

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parade offers a variety of cash prizes in different categories, as well as the bragging rights that go to the victors.

The theme for 2008 is “An Old-fashioned Love-A-Fair.” Groups that capitalize on the theme will receive extra points from the parade judges.

Every parade needs a grand marshal, and organizers are accepting nominations for Honorary Grand Marshal, Grand

Marshal and Local Hero.

The Honorary Grand Marshal should be “a well-known Treasure Valley person or group that has made a significant contribution to Owyhee County and surrounding communities within the last ten years” according to the nominations form.

The Grand Marshal nominees should be individuals from within the county who have made a noteworthy contribution to

Owyhee County within the past 10 years.

The Local Hero category nominations should be of individuals or groups that have made a significant contribution to the people of Owyhee County and/or the State of Idaho.

Saturday is the last day to submit a nomination for any category. Nomination forms are available at Owyhee Lanes Restaurant or by contacting Marose. The

recommendation committee will announce the honorees for this year’s parade on July 11.

The parade will be held Saturday, Aug. 9, with registration at 8:30 a.m., judging at 9 a.m. and the parade beginning promptly at 10 a.m.

Preregistration for the parade is helpful, but not required. Those with questions can call 337-3757 or 557-7291, or contact Marose by e-mail at m224md@yahoo.com.



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# Silver City heats up over tank for fire protection

The proposed 50,000-gallon water tank for fire protection in Silver City remains a hot potato that the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners doesn't really want to handle; at least not yet.

County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn said the board was concerned with differences of opinion among Silver City residents over the tank's visual suitability in Silver City, which strives for an authentic 1860s look.

"There were concerns over it being unsightly," she said.

Suggested alternatives have included the flooded Morningstar Mines or utilizing the dam on Jordan Creek.

Sherburn said the board expressed its concerns in a letter to Jim Hyslop, president of Silver City Fire and Rescue, Inc. (SCF&R), a non-profit outfit.

Commissioners took on the issue after the Historic Preservation Commission returned the matter to the board June 9, stating that it is a fire and rescue question that was outside the scope of the commission's responsibilities. Now, the board of commissioners is investigating the controversy.

"They're (the board members) trying to get more info from the ground," Sherburn said. "Silver City's kind of a different can of beans."

District 2 Commissioner Harold "Hal" Tolmie said the board simply needed more information before moving ahead.

"We haven't seen a permit from the historical commission or a letter of any sort from the Silver City homeowners," he said. "There are questions as to whether the tank would even stand up to (transport from a defunct mine where it is now housed).

"It might not even be watertight after it was moved."

The steel tank is available from its current owner for \$1, but the massive structure would have to be moved by helicopter and anchored to a cement slab, Hyslop said.

Tolmie said the initial motion died largely because of that lack of evidence and background.

"It's our understanding that Jim Hyslop was given permission to pursue investigating the acquisition of the tank," Tolmie said, adding that a formal approval of its installation by the Silver City Property Owners Association (SCPOA) and considerable planning would have to be done before the board would make any decision.

The disagreement, or perhaps just confusion, over the tank was news to Dave Cram, SCPOA president.

"I was surprised," Cram said. "I had no idea there was opposition to the tank. Boise State University did a study not long ago and recommended that we have additional water capacity (for firefighting) in the form of a concrete or steel tank."

Cram said that the SCPOA board of directors agreed to encourage efforts to acquire the tank. A vote by the full SCPOA membership is on the agenda for its July 19 meeting in Silver City.

Hyslop outlined the situation as he saw it in a phone interview with The Owyhee Avalanche.

"We have an antagonist in Silver City," he said. "Someone who thinks that SCF&R is just going to encourage outsiders to come into Silver City."

Hyslop identified his "antagonist" as Clarence Orton of Silver City.

"I can't propose something he doesn't come against," Hyslop said.

Hyslop also expressed frustration with what he called a "lack of support" from Tolmie.

Orton, a member of SCPOA and the Silver City Water Board, has a different take on the situation. Orton spoke to the commissioners during their June 23 meeting in Murphy.

"My problem with it is that we're in a remote section of the Owyhees, in a historical district, and someone's proposing to put in a development not in line with the historical nature of the area," Orton said.

There are alternatives to the tank, Orton said, including the Morningstar mineshaft, a low-facing dam on Jordan Creek, or the creation of catch pools along the length of the creek where it makes its way through town.

"I'd hate to see a 38-foot tall tank standing on a hillside over Silver City," he said. "Some people are willing to do anything in the name of fire and safety, but I don't think you can expect all the services you have in the valley, here."

Orton was involved in the construction of 10 "fireboxes" located throughout Silver City, he said. Each stores 400 feet of hose and can be attached to one of the 16 fire hydrants in place throughout the community.

"The addition of that tank doesn't mean the life or death of Silver City," he said. "We do have fire protection I can get to faster than the SCF&R people can."

"This is a remote area. You take on some responsibilities when you live here," Orton said.

The tank in question is a 50,000-gallon steel tank, painted green, 15 feet in diameter and 37 feet tall. The tank weighs 17,000 pounds empty, and the community could, at this point, buy it for a dollar, Hyslop said. The current owner, Ken Russ, is willing to sell the tank, which was used by his mining company at the mine site on Florida Mountain, on the condition that the tank be extracted by helicopter. The tank would have to be placed on a concrete slab, for which cement may be available through a previous grant,

Hyslop said.

The Silver City water system has a storage tank with a 35,000-gallon capacity, he said. Of that, 20,000 gallons are reserved for firefighting. The new tank would more than triple the water on hand, though it would still leave the total available water capacity lower than the state's suggested fire suppression guidelines, according to Hyslop.

"It would take hundreds of thousands of gallons to meet the state's initial attack recommendations," he said.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) publishes more than 2,000 pages of guidelines on water requirements for firefighting. The minimum water flow requirements for one- and two-family dwellings under 3,600 square feet is listed at 1,000 gallons per minute, as according to the NFPA 1142 guidelines. Those numbers assume a single involved structure. As size increases, so do flow demands, and NFPA also recommends a reserve capable of one to two hours of continued use.


Cram cautioned that, in any case, he sees the project as being in the early stages.


"We're seeing if we can get it. There are a lot of hurdles and sign-offs to be done, but ultimately, for the town, anything with more water capacity is a plus," he said. "I think we're quite a ways from being able to acquire the tank, get it off the hill, and decide where to put it."

The tank might possibly be cut in half, Cram said. Nothing was, in his mind, fixed in stone. He again reiterated that he was surprised that the process was hitting any roadblocks, beyond the obvious ones of the difficulties of relocation and transport.

"I'd rather get something for free than pay for it. Even if we don't set it up right away, this would be great. The costs would be significant if we had to build our own," Cram said. "If we don't get this tank, we'll end up doing something similar in the future, even if we have to build a concrete one."

— MML





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On June 26, 2008, Idaho Power filed an Application for New License (Major Project – Existing Dam) with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to relicense the company's Swan Falls Hydroelectric Project. The current license expires in 2010; however, applicants must file two years in advance.

The Swan Falls Project is located on the Snake River at river mile 457.7 in Ada and Owyhee counties about 35 miles southwest of Boise. Access is by road from Kuna, approximately 19 miles north of the project. The project has a total nameplate capacity of 27 megawatts with no plans to expand the hydroelectric capacity.

The license application consists of project specifications and economics, along with scientific studies on fish, wildlife, plants, water quality, recreation and cultural resources.

The application is available for inspection and reproduction at Idaho Power's headquarters located at 1221 W. Idaho St. in Boise, Idaho and a CD copy is available at public libraries in Kuna, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Bruneau, Marsing, Homedale and Boise.

If any resource agency, Indian tribe or person believes that an additional scientific study should be conducted in order to form an adequate factual basis for a complete analysis of the application on its merits, the resource agency, Indian tribe or person must file a request for the study with the FERC no later than 60 days after June 26, 2008, and serve Idaho Power a copy of the request.

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# Homedale Lions Demolition Derby

## Blood, sweat and gears

### Former champ Pryor goes the extra mile in Derby work, rejoins fray

There are a lot of people who are vital to the Homedale Lions Fourth of July Demolition Derby’s success, and there are some whose efforts stand out as above and beyond the call. Town native Will Pryor is a vital gear in the Derby machine, Lions Club president Rob Townsend said.

Pryor, the 1995 Derby champion and longtime Lions Club member, has watched the event since he was 12, and drove his first car in the arena at 19. It’s not just his driving skills that make him an asset, though.

What attracted Pryor to the Lions Club and the Derby initially was the help it offered the community.

“It feels good to take care of, and give back to, the community,” said Pryor, who now lives in Caldwell and works in the real estate industry. “I have two wonderful kids and any time I can help a kid get some glasses it’s pretty important to me.”

The Lions Sight and Hearing programs gained a personal face for Pryor years after he joined the organization, when a family friend needed eye surgery to avoid blindness and the Lions were there.

Pryor does a number of things for the big Homedale event, and those tasks might go unnoticed — unless they weren’t completed at all.

Every year he arranges for the 20-plus portable toilets to be delivered to the Owyhee County Fairgrounds for the derby, and it goes without saying that without those no one would enjoy the event very much, or at least not for very long.

Pryor makes the arrangements to have live music at the event, and organizes acquisition of the sound system this year so that spectators can hear as well as see. For the second year in a row, he has booked local Top 40 cover band Straight Away for the after-derby concert.

When the event needed 400 feet of chain-link fencing, Pryor located it and took care of getting it done.

“We had to make barriers to separate the



Will Pryor

pits from the crowd, to keep kids safe. Last year I had to get a contractor, but we’re going to make our own this year,” Pryor said. He’ll be out there, of course, setting up fencing.

The entire Lions Club works hard on the project every year, as the Homedale Lions are unusual in that their fundraising event is a single large blockbuster, rather than many small fundraisers.

“It (the derby) feels like the longest four days of my life sometimes,” Pryor said. “But we don’t want to sell light bulbs.”

The rodeo arena border requires logs, ones big enough to corral a flying Chrysler Imperial, and when more were needed Pryor found a local source and negotiated the price.

Pryor is also the nexus for communications between the pit authorities, the judges and the announcers during the event, and makes sure each of the three groups knows what they need.

He works hard on getting sponsor money from various organizations. With gas prices what they are and the general downturn in construction fundraising has been more

work this year, he said.

Pryor’s willing to put bruises on the line for the cause, too.

“This year we thought we were going to be short on cars, so he went out and bought a car, and is now driving in the 2008 derby,” Townsend said.

It’s not like Pryor isn’t familiar with the competition side of the derby. He won the 1995 championship.

Up until two weeks prior to the initial derby meeting organizers had been worried, as only 11 drivers had signed up. As it turns out, more than 30 would come, but the Lions were initially concerned. In any case, this year you can watch for Pryor in his 1969 Chrysler Newport.

“I went out to the (derby drivers) meet and had butterflies,” said Pryor. “It gets in your blood and it’s addictive. It’s been 10 years since I’ve driven, and it brings back a lot of memories.

“I remember why I didn’t do it. It’s a lot of dang work. Still, after that first hit it’s worth it. It’s for adrenaline junkies, that’s for sure.”

— MML

## Homedale Lions thank volunteers who make event a hit year after year

The Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby takes the coordinated effort and support of a large team to succeed each year. After more than a quarter century of ramming, sideswipes and automotive mayhem, it’s important to look back and note the many who have made it possible.

Spectators cheering drivers help support the Homedale Lions Club through their ticket money, which supports projects such as the Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation programs, including the Lions Eye Bank based in Boise, one of 120 eye banks worldwide.

The bank in Boise, founded in 1985, has helped thousands regain

their sight. In 2005-06 the bank provided 309 cornea transplants.

Homedale’s Rob Townsend, Lions Club president and chief derby organizer, was generous in his thanks to event volunteers and sponsors.

“I’d rate them a 12 on a scale of one to 10,” he said. “Homedale is probably one of the best Lions Clubs, period.”

Lions Club member and derby volunteer Will Pryor agreed.

“It’s just because everyone pitches in and no one slacks off. We all have our own little deals and everyone does them,” Pryor said.

“There’s so many who help,” Townsend said.

“Lurre Construction supplies loaders and water trucks, SSI (Food Service LLC) donated prize money, Indart Farms provided both loaders and donations, Purdom Farms brings in the tractors and implements we need to triple-K the ground.”

Steve and Greg Purdom and Luke Lee all volunteer to do the extensive ground preparation needed, bringing in tractors and equipment to harrow the arena floor and set flanking berms and log barricades, Pryor said.

Townsend also wanted to thank the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office for the deputy that is always available at the event, the Owyhee County Sheriff’s

Posse — all volunteers who, when not helping with demolition derbies, conduct search and rescue operations, help with the needs of the county jail, provide backup for officers and help with dispatching — the 4-H Dust Devils who help clean up the arena afterward, the Homedale ambulance crew and the Homedale Fire Department.

The ticket takers, who have a hot, long job often out of sight of the action, got a big thank you as well. This year’s gatekeepers will include Larry and Coleen Bahem, Shelly Townsend, Linda Woodhall, Lori Davies, Marie Orr and Shirley Martinat.

Homedale Electric got a nod for their help with wiring for the

event, Owyhee Auto Supply in Homedale and Marsing for ticket sales.

The fireworks, Pryor said, cost anywhere from \$2,500 to \$3,000, and the Lions put up \$1,500 of that money themselves, with the City of Homedale sponsoring the remainder.

In the end, though, Townsend and the Lions saved their biggest thanks for the people without whom the event simply would not occur.

“We’d really like to thank the crowd and the drivers especially. Some of them will plan their whole vacation around this derby,” he said.

— MML

## Past derby results

Top placers in the Homedale Lions Fourth of July Demolition Derby since its inception in 1982, according to Lions Club records

**2007**  
First — Tyler Maxwell; Second — Adam Ratliff; Consolation — Daniel Ineck

**2006**  
First — Leonard Hurd; Second — Jake Ferguson; Consolation — Rafa Cuevas

**2005**  
First — Dusten DeCaney; Second — Jake Hyer; Third — Duane Eoff; Consolation — Tony Lowder

**2004**  
First — Mark Ventura; Second — Bryan Badiola; Third — Duane Eoff; Consolation — Crawford Cook

**2003**  
First — Leonard Hurd; Second — Bryan Badiola; Third — Troy Tiddens

**2002**  
First — Larry Corta; Second — Randy Breshears; Third — Troy Tiddens

**2001**  
First — Jessica Egurrola; Second — Crawford Cook; Third — Mike Schoenwald; Consolation — Randy Breshears

**2000**  
First — Dave Frelove; Second — Wendell John; Third — Josh Love; Consolation — Wendell John

**1999**  
First — Jerry Breshears; Second — Josh Love; Third — Eddy Nelson; Consolation — Randy Breshears

**1998**  
First — Crawford Cook; Second

— Mike Johnson; Third — Dave Frelove; Consolation — Jessica Egurrola

**1997**  
First — JB Salutregui; Second — Tim Beams; Third — Dave Frelove; Consolation — Tim Nelson

**1996**  
First — John Clapier; Second — Dave Frelove; Third — Mike Johnson; Consolation — Larry Corta

**1995**  
First — Will Pryor; Second — Larry Corta; Third — Benita Runy

**1994**  
First — Jason McCain; Second — Jeff Collingham; Third — Kevin Ensley; Consolation — Ray Clever

**1993**  
First — Mark Bauer; Second — JB Salutregui; Third — Roger DeAugustino; Consolation —

Crawford Cook

**1992**  
First — Crawford Cook; Second — JB Salutregui; Third — Roger DeAugustino; Consolation — Neal Troxel

**1991**  
First — Roger DeAugustino; Second — Kevin Ensley; Third — Darren Fink and JB Salutregui

**1990**  
First — Roger DeAugustino; Second — Steve Nash; Third — Kevin Ensley; Consolation — Rex Mashburn

**1989**  
First — Kurt Shanley; Second — Robert Martinez; Third — Dave Ineck; Consolation — Kevin Ensley

**1988**  
First — Dave Ineck; Second — Steve Nash; Third — Duane Ensley

**1987**  
First — Jerry Buekelman; Second — Robert Martinez; Third — Mark Bauer; Consolation — Gheen Christoffersen, Jerry Myers

**1986**  
First — Bob Cooper; Second — Kevin Ensley; Third — Steve Nash

**1985**  
First — Kevin Ensley; Second — Mike Conant; Third — Steve Nash

**1984**  
First — Kevin Ensley; Second — Jerry Ferguson; Third — Steve Nash; Consolation — Dave Bahem

**1983**  
First — Kevin Ensley; Second — Mark Bauer; Third — Phillip Lootens; Consolation — Brad Peterson

**1982**  
First — Alan Bahem; Second — Mark Bauer; Third — Steve Nash



# New restaurant makes fresh start, tortillas

Homedale residents have a new spot to sample savory Mexican specialties and the freshest tortas possible with the opening of Tortilleria Martinez on 10 N. Main St., just across from the Homedale Post Office.

The restaurant is owned by Rogalio Martinez and son Rigoberto, and is a family-run operation that opened in early April.

The Tortilleria's arguable claim to fame is the huge tortilla machine that can create 900 an hour when running. The mammoth oven-cum-conveyor is usually run three times a week, Rogalio Martinez said. The restaurant's remodeling was based around the vast 25-foot machine, which can produce tortillas faster than two cooks can handle them.

Martinez, who has been a chef for more than 30 years, was enthusiastic in his praise for the often-overlooked tortilla.

"Mine are all natural, 100-percent pure corn tortillas, with no additives or colors," he said. "I think tortillas are the best resource for human beings."

The restaurant specializes in beef or pork carnitas, tacos, burritos and quesadillas, but on weekends the menu expands to include Mexican barbecue,

tamales, menudo and beef tongue, Martinez said.

"My regulars are probably biggest on the tacos," he said. In the winter he plans to open a menu of soups and stews, with a rotating variety.

"I'd like to do a lot of different soups, chilis and probably biscuits. People like those in the winter," Martinez said.

The Tortilleria is Martinez's first restaurant, but he's no stranger to the kitchen. He lived and worked in Orange County, Calif., for more than 30 years, spending most of those years working for a series of hospitals. As it turns out, a lunch-rush at a restaurant is nothing compared to cooking for the Fountain Valley Hospital, where Martinez would be cooking six or seven separate menus, plus staff menus, for more than 200 patients plus a large staff each day. On weekends, he did it without any assistants, he said.

While busy, he did say that the experience had helped broaden his skills.

"It gave me a chance to learn a lot of different styles. I've done Asian foods — the real stuff, not just fried — general American foods, Italian, and more," Martinez said.

Martinez was invited to be head



## Eatery creates food from scratch in Homedale

Rogalio Martinez, center, and helpers hurry to keep up with the Tortilleria's machine on Saturday. The restaurant makes its own tortillas three or four days each week.

chef at the Irvine (Calif.) Medical Center, but wanted to move his family and try a restaurant of his own. Despite the worries of being self-employed, he's glad he made the move to Homedale.

"There's less stress now," he

said. "I lived there 30 years, but I like it here. It's quieter, and you can relax," he said. "(In California), you never get away from the stress of the job, the freeway, everything."

The restaurant is open seven

days a week: Weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Customers can call Tortilleria Martinez at 337-2666.

— MML



## Grab a Bite Tonight!

Here's a list of monthly specials from area restaurants. Watch for this Dining Guide the first issue of the Owyhee Avalanche each month.



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# 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 23, 2008, unless otherwise listed.*  
*(Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed.*  
*\*\* Indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

## IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790

**02-0214-0801, Rules for Weights and Measures.** (Temp & Prop) Adopts by reference the standard ASTM D-4814-07a, "Standard Specification for Automotive Spark-Ignition Engine Fuel" and the 2008 edition of NIST Handbook 44, Specifications, Tolerances and Other Technical Requirements for Weighing and Measuring Devices; and states that the specifications for gasoline blended with ethanol be no more restrictive than those adopted under the rules, regulations, and Clean Air Act waivers of the U.S. EPA.

## IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY 1090 E. Watertower St., Meridian, ID 83642

**07-0105-0801, Rules Governing Examinations – Building Safety.** Increases the minimum pass rate percentage for the Electrical Contractor examination from 70% to 75%.

**07-0501-0801, Rules of the Public Contractors License Board.** (Temp & Prop) Establishes requirements and procedures for licensing exams and a licensing and renewal fee for a new license classification.

## IDAPA 12 – DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0031

**12-0110-0801, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Residential Mortgage Practices Act.** Per Idaho Code, rule establishes requirements necessary for the state of Idaho to participate in the Nationwide Mortgage Licensing System (NMLS), effective January 1, 2008; amends the continuing professional education requirements for licensees to establish uniformity with the standards of other states; extends the time to apply for continuing education credit after course completion; and adds a category of approved courses.

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

**16-0202-0801, Rules of the Idaho Emergency Medical Services Physician Commission.** (Temp & Prop) Amends the standards manual (2008-1 EMS Physician Commission Standards Manual) that is incorporated by reference; manual defines EMS "scope of practice" and lists the medications, devices, and clinical interventions that EMS personnel can use to treat patients at emergency scenes and in ambulances.

**16-0506-0801, Criminal History and Background Checks.** (Temp & Prop) Per Idaho Code, the fee for a criminal history and background check is being increased to cover costs; and adds two additional 5-year disqualifying crimes to better protect vulnerable adults and children.

## IDAPA 17 – INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041

**17-0204-0801, Administrative Rules of the Industrial Commission Under the Workers' Compensation Law – Benefits.** (Temp & Prop) Amendments provide for application procedures for eligible employers to seek reimbursement from the Peace Officer and Detention Officer Temporary Disability Act fund per Idaho Code.

**17-0208-0801, Miscellaneous Provisions.** (Temp & Prop) Clarifies that these rules are applicable to all entities providing services to injured workers even as agents; redefines medical "provider" to include any person or entity acting on behalf of a provider with respect to medical charges payable under this rule; makes a required adjustment each fiscal year mandated by Idaho Code by the amount determined by the Director of Health and Welfare in accordance with the procedure set out in Idaho Code; and adjusts the conversion factors paid to medical providers by the inflation factor percentage determined by the Director

of Health and Welfare for Medicaid covered services.

## IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043

**18-0129-0801, Restrictions on Discretionary Clauses and Maximum Benefit Limits in Health Insurance Contracts.** New rule defines and prohibits the use of discretionary clauses in health insurance contracts and prohibits insurers from reducing the lifetime maximum benefit available under a health insurance contract by amounts paid under a separate health insurance contract.

**18-0177-0801, Actuarial Opinion and Memorandum Rule.** Change provides an exemption from filing with Idaho the Regulatory Asset Adequacy Issues Summary (the "RAAIS") report for a foreign or alien insurer whose state of domicile imposes reporting requirements substantially similar to those imposed by Idaho. Insurers must file a paper copy of the RAAIS with the Department, or an electronic copy, which is printed.

## IDAPA 21 – DIVISION OF VETERANS SERVICES 320 Collins Road, Boise, ID 83702

**21-0104-0801, Rules Governing the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.** Defines fees for interment, disinterment, and reinterment as the amount of reimbursement paid by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs.

## IDAPA 24 – BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES 1109 Main St., Ste. 220, Boise, ID 83702

**24-0201-0801, Rules of the Board of Barber Examiners.** (Temp & Prop) State law allows the Board to contract with a third party examination administrator to save costs and to provide monthly testing for the applicants; deletes requirement for student registration; expands high school equivalency to include degrees from institutes of higher learning; and redefines barber instructor to comply with statute.

## IDAPA 35 – STATE TAX COMMISSION PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83712

**35-0103-0801, Idaho Property Tax Administrative Rules.** Clarifies definitions to give assessors guidance in distinguishing between real and personal property. Comment by: 8-27-08.

## NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED FOR THE FOLLOWING:

**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
02-0214-0802, Rules for Weights and Measures  
02-0609-0801, Invasive Species Rules (New Chapter)

**DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**  
08-0202-0803, Rules Governing Uniformity

## BOARD OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS

10-0101-0801, Rules of Procedure  
10-0102-0801, Rules of Professional Responsibility  
10-0103-0801, Rules of Corner Perpetuation and Filing  
10-0104-0801, Rules of Continuing Professional Development

## DEPARTMENT OF LANDS – BOARD OF SCALING PRACTICES

20-0602-0801, General Rules, Licensing and Check Scales of the Idaho Board of Scaling Practices

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, July 2, 2008, Volume 08-7 for notices and text of all rulemakings, Senate and House Concurrent Resolutions, Omnibus Rulemaking Notice of Final and Temporary Rules, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

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To view the Bulletin or Code or for information on purchasing the Bulletin and other rules publications, visit our website at [www.adm.idaho.gov/adminrules/](http://www.adm.idaho.gov/adminrules/) or call (208) 332-1820 or write the Dept. of Administration, Office of Administrative Rules, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, ID 83720-0306.

# Water work done



## Not-for-prophet sign

City of Homedale maintenance worker Scott Mahler isn't a doomsday-crier. Early last week, he let town residents know that the water system improvement project was nearing completion.

# Fair and rodeo queen contestants sought

Young ladies who have lived in Idaho for the past year are invited to compete for the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen title.

Contestants must be between 16 and 23 years of age and unmarried. Competition and judging will be Aug. 4-9 during the fair in Homedale and will include horsemanship, personality and appearance.

For more information, contact queen coordinator Debbie Shearn, 16038 Farmway Rd., Caldwell, ID 83607, or call Shearn at 455-7917.

The application deadline is July 19.

Prizes will be awarded for queen, the first two runners-up, Miss Congeniality and Horsemanship.

## Water boards meet Tuesday

Regional irrigation boards will hold monthly meetings Tuesday at the South Board of Control office at 118 S. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

The Ridgeview Irrigation District Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m., followed by the Gem district board at 7:15 p.m. and the South Board of Control directors at 7:30 p.m.

## Weather

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June 24	93	56	.00
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# Avalanche Sports

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 2008



## Homedale Youth Soccer Camp offers lessons for everyone

Correa teaches soccer basics and civic responsibilities

On a beautiful summer evening, cooled by a gentle breeze, Homedale High soccer coach David Correa stands in the field east of Homedale Elementary, looking slightly nervous.

“Every year I worry,” he said with a smile. “I know they’ll be here, but it’s summer, and my volunteers are all high school students, and I know how busy they can be.”

The Homedale Youth Soccer Camp is in its fourth year, Correa said. It started a year after he began coaching soccer at Homedale High and is free for participants.

“We used to have a strong youth soccer league in Homedale. Right now we have nothing in the way of a league. Some of the kids drive to Valley View League to play,” he said. “The kids look forward to it every year. That’s what makes you do it. Plus I think I have to do it now, I’m trapped,” Correa said with a laugh. “Be careful what you wish for.”

Camp this year was open to kids from Kindergarten through sixth grade. Turnouts have traditionally been good for the four-day camp, and this year lived up

to expectations.

“I think we had 48 or so the first day,” Correa said. “We had about 80 signed up before school let out, but some always forget, and sometimes then show up the second day.”

His volunteers include Homedale High School students as well as alumni.

“We have some grads and former players help out. Andres Vasquez, who’s going to the University of Idaho, came down to help. Sam Sanchez, who’s at Washington State University, too. He got the Gates Scholarship, you know,” he said with a grin.

“This program is about service and learning, about giving back to the community,” Correa said as the first cars full of young soccer-stars-to-be pulled up. “It’s turned into that for me. It started out promoting a sport I loved, but turned into something I love even more, showing the high school kids about learning service. It’s the job of our schools is to form responsible citizens out of these students, people who give back to the community. I think it’s important to give them a chance to practice that.”

By 6 p.m. Correa had over fifty campers and six coaching volunteers ready and in place.

There was nothing to be nervous about, after all.

— MML



**Above left:** Intermediate and advanced players run attack drills, dribbling practice and a wide variety of games, such as cat-and-mouse, shown here, to help them polish skills while having fun.

**Above:** Correa gives campers their orientation before starting drills and games June 24. Correa will be coaching the Homedale High School girls soccer team this year.

**Below:** The youngest campers work on basic soccer skills such as speed and agility. Homedale High girls soccer player AnnaMaria Ayala-Salas, right, chases the littlest of the day’s 50-plus campers in a game of flag-tag.



## Freestyle wrestlers medal in Pocatello

The Homedale Freestyle Club continued its wrestling success recently in the Kids Western Regional Wrestling Championships in Pocatello.

Four wrestlers earned medals at the June 16-22 tournament held on 16 mats inside Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus. Homedale, which is coached by Mike Kelly, took 11 wrestlers to the meet.

The tournament encompasses both freestyle and Greco-Roman disciplines and attracted wrestlers from 11 states, including Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, California, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Alaska and Hawaii.

Justin Ensley, a 119-pounder in the 15- to 16-year-old Cadet bracket, pulled down the best finish of any Homedale wrestler.

A state tournament qualifier as a freshman last spring at Homedale High School, Ensley went 7-1 and finished second after losing the championship match of the Greco-Roman division on June 19. There were 19 wrestlers in the bracket.

Dawson Wilson, a 120-pound freestyle wrestler in the 9- to 10-year-old Midget division, earned a fourth-place medal during the June 20-21 portion of the tourney.

Nash Johnson was fifth in the 26-wrestler 75-pound freestyle Midget bracket after posting a 5-2 record.

Another Midget division wrestler, Adam Campos, went 4-4 in Greco-Roman to finish sixth among 32 wrestlers in the 60-pound division.

Novice (11-12) 95-pounder

Devin Fisher finished in the top eight in both freestyle and Greco-Roman. Fisher’s freestyle tournament was highlighted by pins against Shaquille Wright of California and Cameron Killian of Utah.

Joshalyn Myers was in the top eight for freestyle in the Schoolgirl (13-14) division’s 112-pound bracket. Myers got victories by pinfall over Justin Berttson of Montana and Michael Billingsley of Nevada.

Other highlights from the freestyle tournament included:

- Joel Campos, who had two pins in the Schoolboy 91 bracket.
- Tano Montes, also in the Schoolboy bracket at 98 pounds, picked up a first-round pin over Lathan Teague.

- Andy Montes, 65-pounder in the Midget class, pinned Cade Billingsly of Nevada in the second round.
- Adam Campos beat California’s Nicholas Hart, 4-2, 0-2, 6-0, for his lone win at 60 pounds. Wrestlers had to win two of the three rounds to grab a victory, unlike high school wrestling where points are totaled through the entire match.

Other wrestlers making the trip for Homedale included Devon Schoonover and Noah Frelove.

Kelly led the Homedale Freestyle Wrestling Club to a team victory in April at the Capital City Wrestling Tournament. Nash Johnson collected a championship at 75 pounds.

## Trojans’ gridiron heats up early

In order to try for a smoother start to the season, Homedale Middle School football coach Cole Cooper is trying something different. Previous years have seen just 10 days for preseason practices, but this year the Homedale footballers will have a set of training days available for anyone interested in playing middle school football.

Training days are optional, but Cooper said in a press release that the extra sessions will help players learn the offense, defense, special teams and knowledge of positional tactics that can solidify a team’s effectiveness.

The training days will be Tuesday and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m., starting next week (July 8) and ending July 31. The training days will be held at Deward Bell Stadium (the Homedale High School field) and players are asked to dress in shorts, T-shirts and football cleats.

For more information, contact Cooper at 899-9495 or crcooper@students.tvcc.cc.



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Dazzle friends and family by reinventing the classic flavor combination of creamy, luscious ice cream and sweet cherries. More than just a garnish, sweet red cherries — available canned or as beautiful bottled maraschinos — add vibrant, fresh-picked flavor and vivid color to any ice cream treat.

### Wow guests with these ice cream dessert tips!

#### Personalized Ice Cream

**Flavor Combinations** — Express your inner chef by combining your favorite ice cream with surprising ingredients to make a flavor that is all your own, such as Sweet Cherry Pie ice cream (featured in recipe).

**Hold an Ice Cream “Churn Off”** — Challenge your friends to bring their own ice cream flavor combinations and hold a taste test for dessert. It is sure to be an unforgettable event.

**Spoon Required Ice Cream Sandwich** — For a quick treat, roll a scoop of ice cream in crushed cookies. Top with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry, grab a spoon and enjoy a unique ice cream treat.

**Jazz Up an Ordinary Scoop** — Line fun-shaped molds with plastic wrap; fill with your favorite ice cream and freeze until firm. See the Seaside Sundae recipe for plated sundae ideas.

#### Did You Know?

It takes about 12 pounds of whole milk to make one gallon of ice cream. California produces more milk (40.6 billion pounds in 2007, or 22 percent of the nation's milk supply), butter, yogurt and ice cream than any other state.

#### Very Cherry Berry Ice Cream Parfait

In a parfait glass, layer maraschino cherries, vanilla or Sweet Cherry Pie ice cream, fresh blueberries and canned Bing cherries in heavy syrup. End with a scoop of ice cream; top with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

#### Seaside Sundae

Line a star-shaped mold with plastic wrap; fill with Chocolate, Sweet Cherry Pie or Fudge Ripple ice cream. Freeze until firm. Sprinkle a plate with graham cracker crumbs, unmold ice cream star and arrange on the plate. Garnish with seashell-shaped chocolates, gummy sharks and/or Swedish fish and caramel sauce.

#### Sweet Cherry Pie Ice Cream

Churn rich, homemade vanilla ice cream with chopped maraschino cherries and crumbled cinnamon graham crackers mixed in (recipe below), or fold chopped maraschino cherries and crumbled graham crackers into softened premium vanilla ice cream; freeze.

*Yield: 1 quart*

- 3 cups heavy cream
- 1 cup milk
- 5 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Salt
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 16-ounce jar chopped maraschino cherries, drained
- 1 1/2 cups cinnamon graham crackers, broken into 1-inch pieces

Heat cream and milk to just below the boil. Whisk egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar and a pinch of salt until just blended. Strain hot cream onto egg yolk mixture, whisking constantly. Return to saucepan and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until it coats the spoon. Strain, add almond extract and cherries. Cool completely; freeze in ice cream machine according to manufacturer's directions. Fold in graham crackers. Freeze until firm.

For more easy summer entertaining recipe ideas visit [www.realcaliforniamilk.com](http://www.realcaliforniamilk.com) and [www.nationalcherries.com](http://www.nationalcherries.com).

### The More, The Cherrier!

Research shows kids love maraschino cherries. When given the opportunity to add their own maraschinos to foods and drinks, kids include an average of 3.5 maraschinos. Enjoy extra large smiles around your table this summer by adding a few extra maraschinos to your favorite desserts. With just 2 grams of sugar in each maraschino, they are the perfect topper to any ice cream scoop, sundae, float, shake or cake.







**South Mountain 4-H on the trash trail**  
*After a decade, the Livestocks are still helping where they can. Posing after a recent cleanup are:*  
*Front row, from left: Kasen Skinner, Tyler Elsner, Bryce Kershner, Wade Raine, Nathan Elsner, Tom Nelson and Sage Raine*  
*Middle row, from left: Shelia Quintero, Becky Mackenzie and Kiana Quintero*  
*Back row, from left: Catie Kershner, Abe Cunningham, former 4-H member Andrea Cunningham and Kaleb Cunningham*  
*Not pictured: Carlen Hipwell*

Submitted photo

South Mountain 4-H news

*by Kasen Skinner and Ben Telleria*  
The South Mountain Livestock’s 4-H club is a decade old, and celebrated by cleaning up after those who failed to do so for themselves.  
The club members and the South Mountain Cowboys got together on May 24 and picked up trash on a route from Jordan Valley to Pleasant Valley. On June 17 the Livestock kids cleaned up the Pelota court in Jordan Valley in preparation for the June 21 ION Heritage Museum dedication ceremony.  
The members gave demonstrations, voted to donate \$200 to the steer barn at the Jordan Valley arena, donated \$60 to the troops in Iraq and voted on (fair) buyers gifts. At their next meeting, members will be clipping and fitting animals.  
The South Mountain Cowboys invite all youngsters to their Jamboree on July 19 at the Jordan Valley arena.  
Registration will begin at 8 a.m., the event will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Sheriff’s contact leads to sex offender registration update

Marsing man had been out of ISP compliance  
Randy Scott Beskoon, convicted in August 2001 of the sexual abuse of a child under 16 in Canyon County, registered with authorities on Wednesday, following a contact made with him by the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office. Contact was made following a report received by the sheriff’s office that he might possibly be in the Marsing area.  
“He made the mistake of moving to a small community where people see and pay attention,” Sherry Olson of OCSO said.  
Beskoon lives at 8466 Poison Creek Road southwest of Marsing.  
He has been listed as non-compliant by the Idaho State Police on its Sex Offender Registry Web site, with his last registration dated February 2007. His date for re-registration would have been February of this year.  
Sex offenders out of compliance with the registry system can be cited, though the offense is a misdemeanor.



Randy Beskoon

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# Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

## On the edge of common sense



### ATV excitement

There has been much made of the adaptation of machinery to handling cattle. 4-wheelers, jet boats, pickups, duallys, helicopters, ultralights and even motorcycles have encroached themselves into the equine domain.

To me, there is also a difference in mindset. Rancher or farmer.

I myself prefer the rancher/cowboy way of working cattle — with horses. But I have no gripe with those who are more comfortable in a gas-powered unit. It could be they like the mechanical methods of working cows because it is less exciting. Some would question whether working cows should be exciting, but I'm a cowboy poet so I have my own reasons.

Harold is a Michigan farmer, however, he had cherished dreams of doing things the cowboy way. On a trip to help his son-in-law in Kansas, he found himself helping wean and ship the weaner calves as well.

As Harold described it to me, he has memory of sitting on an ATV watching the gate as his son-in-law moved a round bale of grass hay into the calf lot. Next thing he remembers, paramedics are hovered over him, shining lights in his eyes, putting a tourniquet around his head and puncturing him. He lay on the concrete pad and his skull throbbed!

From the corner of his swollen eye, he saw the ATV. The left front wheel looked cockeyed and the headlight shined from it's broken frame. It was still purring its deep growl and glaring at Harold.

In his delusion, Harold began processing the picture, "It threw me off! Was it something I did? Rev the accelerator? Stop on a hole? Say something offensive? Hit him with my spur? Told him a bad tire joke? Did one of the calves kick at it?"

He couldn't remember it being skittish. He rode it all morning. It never tried to buck. Harold passed out vowing to check the cinch next time, brush it better, and lift each wheel and clean the tires.

Now that he's out of therapy, Harold says he'll never take any ol' plug for granted, equine or a 4-wheeler. And I give him a pat on the back for putting excitement back into the cow business! I particularly liked the western picture he had painted of himself deep in the saddle, toes pointed out, hand thrown back, puttin' on a ride: ATV at the top of his jump, oil pan to the sky!

It's called, "Treads up!"

Wayne Cornell

## Not important ... *but possibly of interest*

### That's Grackle as in cackle



We were in Phoenix for a convention. After we checked in, I grabbed my camera and took a walk around the hotel grounds. I had stopped to admire a ficus tree when I heard a noise much like I imagine you would hear if you crossed a magpie with a parrot. It was a really annoying sound.

I looked up in the tree for the source of the noise. The only thing visible was a bird about the size of a blackbird — except it had a much longer tail and a slender beak curved at the tip. I walked to within about 10 feet of the limb where the bird was perched. I looked at it and it cocked its head and looked right back.

Later that evening I mentioned the bird to a friend from Texas.

"They are called Grackles," he said. "They are really obnoxious and annoying."

I also mentioned them to a friend from Indiana.

"Grackles are noisy, disgusting birds," he said.

That night I used our laptop to get more information on Grackles. The ones around our hotel seemed to be Great-tailed Grackles and Common Grackles. According to online research, "This bird has a large variety of raucous, cacophonous calls, and is widely considered to be a noisy pest species ... (it) forages on the ground, in shallow water or in shrubs; it will steal food from other birds. It is omnivorous, eating insects, minnows, frogs, eggs, berries, seeds, grain and even small birds ..."

The article said Grackles can be found east of the Rocky Mountains as well as the Southwest, Southern California and South America.

The next morning I watched as a dozen or more Grackles worked a scam on convention-goers who had opted to eat breakfast on the patio. Some of the birds would land on the patio railing and create a loud diversion. While the human diners were focused on the noisemakers, other Grackles would land right on the tables and grab bits of food.

Watching the Grackles was rather entertaining. I couldn't understand why my Texas and Indiana friends were so down on the birds. One had to have a certain amount of respect for their resourcefulness.

The next morning I was scheduled to make a presentation to about 100 writers right after breakfast. So I put on the clothes I planned to wear for my appearance so I could go directly there after we ate. After we finished breakfast Sara went back to our room. I stopped for a minute to chat with a writer friend, Larry, and his wife Rose, who were



A Grackle shows its better side in a Phoenix tree.

sitting at a table on the patio.

As soon as we started talking, a Grackle landed on the nearby fence and made annoying sounds. I waved my hand at it and told it to get lost. It cackled at me then flew from the fence to the bowl of a tree, maybe 12 feet behind our table. I had my camera with me so I pointed it at the Grackle to shoot a photo. The bird, which was facing away from us, stuck its head between its legs, looked at me upside down and screeched. After taking a picture I waved my hand at it again and the Grackle flew into the higher reaches of the tree, still muttering to itself.

I returned to the table, sat down and leaned back in my chair. I had only been there a minute of so when Larry stopped talking in the middle of a sentence and started laughing and pointing at my shirt.

I looked down. There was a big wet white spot about the size of a half dollar on the front of my shirt. If I had been leaning forward maybe four inches, I would have got it right on the nose.

The Grackle chuckled, then flew off.

Grackles are nasty, obnoxious, noisy, disgusting, annoying birds. I really don't like them.

— Go to [www.theowyheeavalanche.com](http://www.theowyheeavalanche.com) to link to some of Wayne's previous columns on his Internet blog. You'll find the link in the bottom right-hand corner of the home page.

Sen. Mike Crapo

## From Washington



### Taking aim at Web predators

The Internet is the centerpiece of our Information Age. It brings the world to our fingertips and takes us thousands of miles away at the click of a mouse. It has fundamentally altered research on any topic, and has increased interpersonal communication to a degree unimagined a generation ago. From facilitating medical outreach to rural areas to creating an entirely new form of global commerce that gives consumers instantaneous access to just about any product in the world, the Internet is, in short, a revolution. As you know, with all the good comes a word of warning: unregulated, unlimited communication has a downside, particularly with regard to children. By U.S. Senate proclamation, June was

"Internet Safety Month" to encourage parents, educators, law enforcement and communities to redouble their efforts to make our children aware of the dangers lurking on the Internet, particularly the extreme danger posed by Internet predators.

Statistics show that 31 percent of children who use the Internet have the technical skill to circumvent Internet filtering software. Sixty-one percent of students admit to using the Internet unsafely or inappropriately, and 20 percent of middle and high school students have met face-to-face with someone they first met online. According to

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### Letters to the editor

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

The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday. Letters can be submitted in the these ways:

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# Commentary

## Accuracy In Media

### ‘Green conservatism’ wrong for GOP and United States

By Cliff Kincaid

Former Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich has been on Fox News and Sean Hannity’s radio show promoting oil drilling in the U.S to help solve our energy crisis. He’s got a “Drill Here, Drill Now, Pay Less” campaign drawing hundreds of thousands of names to one of his Web sites. But this is a new tune.

Gingrich’s book, *Real Change*, advocates “Green Conservatism,” including a perceived need to “reduce the amount of carbon discharged into the atmosphere” and a public works “green” boondoggle known as the Atlanta Beltline Project.

Before rising gas prices convinced Gingrich that he had to launch a campaign to drill for oil, he had promoted an Al Gore-like *Contract with the Earth*, which is the title of one of his other books, and claimed on his Web site that socialist Norway represents a case study of “green conservatism.” Norway’s government, through the Ministry of Petroleum and Energy, controls its energy sector. Gingrich features photos of Norway homes with grass roofs. Is this America’s future?

Before posting his petition urging more oil drilling, Gingrich had appeared in a global warming ad financed by Al Gore’s Alliance for Climate Protection with Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. “Our country must take action to address climate change,” Gingrich said, after exchanging glances and small talk with Pelosi. It directs people to one of Gore’s Web sites and a slew of radical environmental groups.

In a major embarrassment, however, Judicial Watch has filed a complaint over the ad with the Federal Election Commission, charging that it constitutes an illegal contribution to Pelosi’s re-election campaign.

Gingrich took a lot of heat for appearing in the ad and responded to the criticism by saying that he merely wanted to participate in the debate over energy policy. Clearly, he could have done so without promoting Al Gore’s agenda. Then it was fashionable to appear “green.” But the American people understand that going green can’t produce more oil for the gas tank.

I am surprised by the oil drilling campaign, having read the two chapters in Gingrich’s book, *Real Change*, on energy policy. They are titled, “Green Conservatism is the Real Answer to Environmental Challenges,” and “National Strategies for National Security, the Environment, and the Economy.” There is nothing in these chapters about drilling for more oil in the U.S.

At the end of the book, in a chapter titled, “The Platform of

the American People,” there is a line on the subject. Gingrich says that we should “build more oil refineries and drill for oil off America’s coasts to lower the cost of gas and reduce our dependence on foreign oil.” It follows such proposals as “giving tax credits to companies that cut carbon emissions as an incentive to cut pollution.” Hence, Gingrich buys into the theory, popular among radical environmental groups, that CO2 is a pollutant. This dubious belief is helping drive the effort to tax, control and limit carbon emissions.

Instead of vigorously promoting more oil drilling, as he is doing now, the Gingrich book promoted the mostly government-funded Atlanta Beltline Project, which seeks to convert unused railroad tracks into a 22-mile system of parks, bike paths, trails, and housing. Gingrich included this in a section on examples of “green conservatism.”

But the escalating cost of this project is now put at \$2.8 billion and has run into serious trouble because of a lawsuit alleging that school property taxes cannot be spent on it. Attorney John Woodham convinced the Georgia Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision handed down in February, that the funding scheme was unconstitutional. The decision said that the funding mechanism violated the “educational purpose clause” of the Georgia Constitution. So how conservative is this?

Gingrich refers to the Beltline boondoggle as “a good example of the local leadership and public-private partnership that can really improve the environment in a very practical way.”

In his book, sounding like Al Gore, Gingrich maintains that “global climate change” is one of several “worldwide challenges,” requiring an energy strategy that must be adopted by China, India, and other countries. Unlike Gore, he seems to reject any involvement by “international bureaucrats” in such a scheme. So does he favor a new global warming treaty or not? We are left wondering.

He has a section attacking “environmental extremism” but accepts their man-made global warming theory and other pet causes. He claims to favor a “market-oriented approach” to energy problems but says that “we should insist that the federal government adopt an aggressive strategy” to produce “a dramatically better energy system.” What about getting government out of the way and lowering taxes on those who seek to develop and produce more energy? That’s old-fashioned conservatism.

Gingrich favors “tax breaks” for producing alternative energy and a payment of \$1 billion as a “tax-free prize” for the first hydrogen car that can be mass-produced for a reasonable price. Would a government board determine the

winner? Would the government pay the \$1 billion?

He says that he favors nuclear power, but bows to the environmentalists by saying that we need to develop “a new generation of ultra-safe nuclear reactors ...” What’s wrong with the current crop of nuclear reactors? The only nuclear accident in America, at Three Mile Island, didn’t harm anyone.

So-called “green conservatism” also surfaced in former Bush speechwriter David Frum’s book, *Comeback: Conservatism That Can Win Again*. Incredibly, however, Frum advocates a carbon tax as a winning conservative idea. This is the only way, he says, to make renewable energy and nuclear power more competitive with fossil fuels. At the same time, in Gingrich fashion, he says conservatives should continue to push for “free markets to solve our energy and environmental problems.”

This kind of doubletalk helps explain why the Republican Party is in disarray. Rather than advocate the production of more energy of all kinds, they have an incoherent message that looks insincere and hypocritical because they want to appear to be as “green” as the Democrats. They think this is popular. Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) buys into the man-made global warming theory and his bashing of the oil companies, which are actually doing something concrete to put oil in gas tanks, only makes the Republicans look even more ridiculous.

However, there is hope. Vaclav Klaus, president of the Czech Republic, was recently in Washington, speaking at a dinner sponsored by the Competitive Enterprise Institute, and telling us the truth about radical environmentalism. It’s socialism, he said, or worse. It’s an effort to control your life by claiming that your lifestyle is damaging the environment, he added. The promoters of this insidious ideology are dressing it up in “green” garments in order to fool us into giving up our freedom and independence. His book is titled, *Blue Planet in Green Shackles*.

Having lived under communism, Klaus understands the socialists and the communists and doesn’t want any part of them. But in order to accept his analysis, we have to conclude that “Green conservatism” is an oxymoron that not only spells the death of the conservative movement but human freedom and progress in America. It’s good that Gingrich now seems to have jettisoned this approach. He should go further and recall copies of his books.

We need an American Vaclav Klaus to lead the way back to freedom.

— *Cliff Kincaid is the editor of Accuracy in Media, and can be contacted at cliff.kincaid@aim.org.*

## √ Predators: U.S. Senate puts focus on protecting children when online

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the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, approximately one in seven youth online (10 to 17 year olds) received a sexual solicitation or approach over the Internet; 34 percent experienced unwanted exposure to sexual material; and only 27 percent of the youth who encountered unwanted sexual material told a parent or guardian. If the encounter was defined as distressing — episodes that made them feel very or extremely upset or afraid — 42 percent told a parent or guardian. Thirty-six percent of “dual offenders,” defined as those who had both sexually victimized children and were in possession of child pornography, sent child pornography to law enforcement posing as children online.

In addition to Internet Safety Month, the Senate also recently passed S. 431, the Keeping the Internet Devoid

of Sexual Predators (KIDS) Act. This legislation requires the registration of e-mail and instant messaging addresses of sex offenders on a sex offender’s profile on the National Sex Offender Registry. Under the KIDS Act, failure to register such identifiers will be punishable by a fine or imprisonment. The KIDS Act also requires the U.S. Department of Justice to maintain a system allowing commercial social networking Web site companies to compare identifiers of registered or potential users of those sites to a list of identifiers of registered sex offenders. Finally, the bill makes it a federal crime for anyone who is at least 18 years old to misrepresent their age when communicating over the Internet with the intent to engage in or facilitate criminal sexual contact with a minor.

The KIDS Act, combined with the declaration of June as Internet Safety Month, sends a strong message that

Congress takes very seriously the devastating crime of Internet predation of children. Statistics and first-hand accounts of children and law enforcement reveal very frightening data on the pervasiveness of online sexual predation. Pedophiles operate more than 10,000 Web sites, and hundreds more are created monthly — chilling when you consider that 35 million children from kindergarten to grade 12 have Internet access. This is an international issue rendering national and state boundary lines irrelevant.

While the Internet serves as an effective information tool, parents absolutely must be aware of their children’s online behavior and habits as well as those with whom their children communicate.

— *Republican Mike Crapo is the junior U.S. senator from Idaho. Visit his Web site, <http://crapo.senate.gov>, for more information about online safety.*

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# Looking back...

*from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle*

## 25 years ago

July 6, 1983

### Crowd of 3,500 join celebration

An estimated 3,500 people attended the Independence Day celebration in Homedale last Monday, July 4, according to Homedale Lions Club president Larry Bahem.

The club, which organized the day’s activities, collected \$5,500 at the two admissions gates, Bahem said.

### Mud-wrestling winners named in three classes

Six ladies competed in the lightweight division mud wrestling. Winners were first, Carol Brown; second, Annette Stewart; third Sandra Williams. Others in the category were Chanda Carpenter, Venue Hazen, and Jo Ann Saffery.

Winning the middleweight division was last year’s champion Debbie Atkins, first; Lisa Hobbs, second; and Gwen Barnard, third. Others were Billy Cayford and Cindy Carpenter.

Cindy Wilson placed first in the heavyweight division, followed by Kathy Noblit and Vicki Chambers.

### Kevin Ensley wins demolition derby

Kevin Ensley, in car number 15, a Chevy station wagon, won the second annual Demolition Derby, sponsored by the Homedale Lions Club.

The derby was a highlight of the Independence Day celebration at Homedale. Over 3,000 people attended the derby. Ensley was sponsored by Bob’s Owyhee Repair of Homedale.

Mark Bauer took second in car number 8. Bauer was sponsored by Bennett’s Stateline Grocery.

Car number 74, driven by Phillip Lootens, was third. Lootens and Tony Martinat are owners, and were sponsored by Homedale Tire, Martinat Farms, Lootens Farms, and Dave Bahem’s Custom Buckarooing.

Lootens also won the best looking car trophy for his Ford “Batmobile.”

Ed Byrnes of the Idaho First National Bank in Marsing awarded \$50 to the winner of a run-off of all the cars that did not place and were still able to run. Brad Peterson in Car No. 69 sponsored by Rene’s Lounge was the winner.

### Gifted and talented

Three local boys are currently participating in a three week program at the College of Idaho for gifted and talented students from all over the Treasure Valley. Blas Uberagua, Cory Rost and Carl Busse are among the 53 youths in the program who are learning about subjects like; computer programming, calligraphy, language derivatives, earth science, geometry, poetry, logical thinking and Olympics of the mind. The program is limited to second graders through eighth graders and they are divided into two groups, beginning and advanced. Parents are encouraged to participate and learn along with their children as well as learn how to motivate and deal with the enigmas of gifted and talented children. This is the second year for the training session at C of I and the cost per student is \$75, paid by the parents.

### Family reunion

Bob and Elizabeth Mewhenney held a family reunion at their home in Homedale on June 26.

Attending the reunion were four of the Mewhenneys five daughters and their families. Glen and Donna Erikson of Midvale, Butch and Judy Fox of Caldwell, Jo Mewhenney of Seaside Oregon, and Joe and Bobbie McDonald of Aloha, Oregon. Shirley Mewhenney was unable to attend as she is with Campus Crusade for Christ in Seoul Korea.

### Homedale student receives scholarship

Brenda E. Root, daughter of Margaret and Duane Root, has been awarded a music scholarship to Boise State University.

Root, a 1979 graduate of Homedale high school, is majoring in criminal justice at Boise State University.

## 50 years ago

July 3, 1958

### Country candidates file for office in August primary

County candidates whose names were filed by closing time Saturday for the August 12 primary election have been released by Nick Ihli, county clerk.

Names filed include state senator: Adam H. Blackstock, R., incumbent, Melba star route, and Ray Fletcher, R., Murphy.

Sheriff: Jim Tucker, D., incumbent, and Albert Butherus, R., both of Murphy.

Assessor: J. W. Dunning, D., incumbent, Murphy.

Treasurer: Sadie Eisenhart, D., incumbent, Murphy.

Probate judge: Wayne Grammer, D., incumbent, Murphy.

Prosecuting attorney: James W. Blaine, R., Oreana.

County Commissioner, District one: M. G. (Pat) Muller, D., and Ivan Nanny, D., both of Melba star route, and Ralph Stanford, R., Jordan Valley, Ore. District two: Kenneth Downing, D., Homedale, and George Baalson, R., incumbent, Marsing. District three: Carl S. Agenbroad, R., incumbent, Bruneau.

Coroner: R. George Wolff, D., and William Reimer, R., incumbent, both of Homedale.

Justice of peace: Dick Henkel, D., North Marsing precinct.

Precinct committeeman: D. I. Foreman, D., Oreana; Laurence Lineberger, D., North Marsing; Earl Bachman, D., Triangle; Willard Harder, D., Garbutt; Ralph Bailey, R., Wilson; Rodney Hawes, R., North Marsing; and Bryan Brunzell, R., Murphy.

### Firemen answer 2 calls past week

Homedale volunteer firemen extinguished two fires the past week. Saturday morning they were called to the city dump to extinguish a fire blazing in trash being hauled on a pickup driven by Emery Parrill, city garbage collector. Minor damage was done to the vehicle. Mr. Parrill suffered minor burns on his left arm in an attempt to remove the burning trash from the pickup.

### Airport continues to receive added improvements

Continued improvement has been made on the new airstrip which underwent its biggest building development in one day, June 21, and has been in use since.

Cat and carryall work has been done since by Phil Maupin and Bill Gouldman has also been running a cat, grading the river bank and the grounds.

Chet Moulton, state director of aeronautics, will be here today to assist in staking out the hangar area.

### Owyhee Motors wins 1<sup>st</sup> place in men’s softball

Owyhee Motors is the winner of the first half of men’s softball for the season. They will later play the winner of the second half to determine the championship team. There will be no make-up games for the first half.

The team formerly playing under the name “Larsons”, has been changed to the Marsing firemen.

The second half began Monday night when the Homedale firemen defeated the Catholics, 15-13; Owyhee Motors defeated Marsing firemen, 12-10; and Bicandis defeated Marsing Boise Payette, 9-2.

### Homedale locals

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Bell and family and his cousins Joe and Karen Harris, Burley, who have visited the Bells the past two weeks, spent the weekend at Banbury hot springs, owned by his brother, Dale Bell. Karen remained at Banbury, and Joe returned for a longer stay at the Bell’s home.

A weekend fishing party at Lost Lake reservoir was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kiester and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kiester and family, Marsing; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kiester and family, New Meadows; Mrs. Doris Vaughn and children, So. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiester and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kiester.

## 140 years ago

June 27, 1868

COURT PROCEEDINGS. O. S. Hazard vs. Thos. Cole, Jr., & Co., demurrer of defendant McDonald sustained and judgment for costs as to McDonald; objection to strike out part of answer sustained. James R. Robbins vs. A. P. Minear, motion to correct judgment allowed. The People vs. John Williams and J. H. Hepworth, John Williams pleads “not guilty;” trial set for Friday, June 26<sup>h</sup>, at ten o’clock a.m. Wm. Vincent vs Thos. Larson, demurrer of Larson sustained and leave granted to answer. Howard, Gowey & Co. vs. Hult Broas., motion to place cause on calendar allowed. J. L. Keiser vs. Iowa and Idaho M. Co., proof of lien holders heard decree ordered for amt’s claimed and property to be sold according to law. Herman & Co. vs. Iowa & Idaho M. Co., demurrer withdrawn and judgment rendered; execution stayed for ten days. Crookshank vs. Frank, demurrer to defendants answer overruled. Myrick vs. Grayson, motion to strike out demurrer denied, plaintiffs except, defend motion to dismiss cause denied, excepted to and demurrer of defendant Beachey heard and taken under advisement. Stacy vs. Abbott, demurrer overruled. Thos. Ewing & Co., Thos. Cole, Jr., & Co., Butcher and Lenios, and G. W. Grayson obtain judgment against the Iowa & Idaho M. Co., with provision that execution be not issued for seven days. Marrin & Johnson vs. Cosmos Co, settled at plaintiffs costs by stipulation of parties.

POLITICAL. The Democratic primaries will be held this evening, which, although the Convention does not meet until Monday will decide the matter of candidacy so far as the most important county offices are concerned. If we were one of the candidates for Sheriff we would feel greatly relieved whether we got the nomination or not. The button-holing, buzzing and billing and cooing will then all be over. Boss, we wish you could all get the nomination and run.

The Union primaries for the Convention to select Delegates to the Territorial Convention came off Thursday evening, and as there was but one ticket run, it was a very quiet affair. J. Hallenback, S. D. Prescottt, Geo. Gilmore, H. W. Millard, W. B. Taylor, Gilmore Hays, Joe Bury and F. W. Blake were elected from this precinct to the Convention which takes place here today. We have not been favored with the result of other precincts.

THE SEASON for improving the streets has set in. Washington Street appears in a new dress and is still adding a flounce here and there. Jordan has on her Sunday clothes and is still but half dressed; timbers are on the ground to put in a bridge across the creek at the north end, etc. The Long Gulch bridge will soon be widened on Washington st., and filled up level with the buildings on either side. The embankment in front of Thos. Ewing & Co., J. F. Dye & Co., Rupert’s drug store. Dr. White, John Grete, etc., has been cut away and filled into the street on the east side. W. H. Dewey has thrown up quite a good walk in front of his property and will continue the good work. W. S. Stevens looks as if he intended to fill the ugly chasm in front of his building – the Clipper Restaurant – while the Road Supervisor, Mr. Abbott and his deputy Judge Allison are busy collecting road tax to continue the work until “our ways are ways of pleasantness.”

BURGLARY. On Wednesday night some thief or thieves entered the dwelling of J. A. McQuaid and took from the room where he and E. H. McDaniels were sleeping the pantaloons doffed by those gentlemen when going to bed. The garments were found out in the yard in the morning minus \$500 in greenbacks, taken from McQuaid’s pocket. It is said McDaniels was fortunate enough not to have any money in his pockets and was therefore saved the vexation of losing it. No arrests have yet been made. We would suggest to J. A. to have a pocket made in his shirt, for the better security of his greenbacks hereafter.



# Public notices

**OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINTUES JUNE 16, 2008 Owyhee County Courthouse Murphy, Idaho**

Present were Commissioneris Hoagland, Tolmie, and Freund, Clerk Sherburn, Assessor Endicott, Treasurer Richards, Building Inspector Tietz, Jim Desmond, and Fred Grant.

Approved purchase of a 2008 Ford Ranger Pickup for the Building Department in the amount of \$15,377.

Convened as Board of Equalization, discussion was held on Assessment appeals. No action taken.

Jared Zwyygart presented the 2007 county audit.

Approved payment of the bills from the following funds:

Current Expense \$43,758, Road & Bridge \$86,485, District Court \$10,265, County Fair \$13.064, Probation \$1,247, Health District \$4,187, Historical Society & Museum \$467, Pest \$325, Solid Waste \$18,377, Weed \$8,827, 911 \$1,021.

The following action was taken on pending indigent & charity cases:

08-20 lien approved.

07-50 a hearing was held on a continuation, with the case taken under advisement.

Approved a catering permit for Owyhee Cattlemenis.

Pursuant to I.C. 67-2345 an executive session was called on a personnel issue.

Adoption of Resolution 08-19 Enacting the Idaho Enhanced Emergency Communications Grant Fee of \$.25 per telephone per month.

Adoption of Resolution 08-20 Formalizing Withdrawal of the Alternative Energy Complex Application.

The Board held a coordination meeting with the Boise District Bureau of Land Management.

Jim Hyslop discussed placement of a water tank for Fire Protection in Silver City. No action was taken.

The Board approved projects submitted by the Sage Grouse Local Working Group to be forwarded to Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The complete minutes can be viewed in the Clerkis office.  
/s/Jerry Hoagland, Chairman  
Attest: /s/ Charlotte Sherburn  
7/2/08

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING PURSUANT TO IDAHO HOUSE BILL 602 RELATING TO ROADS OPEN TO ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES IN OWYHEE COUNTY**

Section 4 of House Bill 602 which amended Idaho Code 49-426, effective January 1, 2009, to read: “Any political subdivision of the state of Idaho may, but only after sufficient public notice is given and a public hearing held, adopt local ordinances designating highways or sections of highways under its jurisdiction which are closed to all-terrain vehicles, utility type vehicles and motorbikes licensed pursuant to this chapter”

On August 5, 2008, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. with a lunch break, the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing at Homedale High School cafeteria in Homedale, Idaho, to hear testimony regarding

which roads within the county, if any, should be closed to all-terrain vehicles, utility type vehicles and motorbikes. The hearing room will be posted on the School Building doors.

The hearing will be conducted formally under the Idaho Administrative Procedures Act, and testimony will be taken from persons who sign witness sign-up sheets which will be available in the hearing room at 8:00 am on August 5. No testimony will be received except from witnesses who have signed the witness sheets, so witnesses should appear in time to sign prior to commencement of the hearing at 9:00 am.

Residents and land owners of Owyhee County will be allowed to testify first, and depending upon time limitations, witnesses who reside outside the county may be allowed to testify.

Depending on the number of witnesses, a time limit of as little as 3minutes may be imposed on a witness, so a witness should be prepared to give specific reasons for supporting open or closed status of a specific road, or roads.

Written testimony will be accepted prior to the hearing, during the hearing, and for five days after the hearing. Written testimony, to be admissible, must identify the witness, his/her address and legal residence, whether property is owned in Owyhee County, the specific description of the road or roads, and the specific reasons why the road/roads should be closed or open.

Written testimony can be mailed to Planning Administrator, PO Box 128, Murphy, Idaho 83650, or hand delivered to the Owyhee Courthouse Annex in Murphy, or emailed to [rtobias@co.owyhee.id.us](mailto:rtobias@co.owyhee.id.us).

Public hearing set for August 5, 2008, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m, with a lunch break at Homedale High School in Homedale, Idaho.  
7/2,9/08

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE CASE NO. CV08-0687H IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE**

IN RE: CINDY SANCHEZ CORTEZ, Legal Name of Child.

A Petition to change the name of Cindy Sanchez Cortez, born April 11, 2001, in Nampa, Idaho, residing at 630 W. Arizona Avenue, Homedale, Idaho 83628, has been filed in Owyhee County, Magistrate Court, Homedale, Idaho. The name will change to Cindy Cortez Sanchez because: Cortez is my maiden name and Sanchez is my husband’s last name and it should be mother’s maiden name first and father’s last name second and it is turned around on the birth certificate. The child’s father is living and his address is 630 W Arizona, Homedale, Idaho 83628.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for Wednesday, August 6, 2008, at 10:30 a.m. at the County Courthouse in Homedale, Idaho. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

DATED This the 9th day of

June, 2008.  
By Jan Fink, Deputy Clerk  
Erik Johnson - ISB#4704, Attorney at Law, IDAHO LEGAL AID SERVICES, INC., 1104 Blaine Street, P.O. Box 1116, Caldwell, Idaho 83606-1116. (208) 454-2591 Fax (208) 454-2593 Attorney for Petitioner  
6/25;7/2,9,16/08

**SUMMONS TO: THE HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF Verna G. MORLAND**

You have been sued by Investors Financial Limited Partnership, the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Owyhee County, Idaho, Case No. CV-08-0685.

The nature of the claim against you is a quiet title action in favor of Investors Financial Limited Partnership free of any tight, title or interest the Estate of Verna G. Morland may have in the property.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Owyhee County District Court, P.O. Box 128, Murphy, Idaho83650, telephone number 208/495-2806 and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff’s attorney at Meuleman Mollerup LLP, 755 West Front Street, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83702, telephone number 208/342-6066.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.  
7/2,9,16,23/08

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE** Trustee Sale # ID0719186 Loan# 1052291 Investor # 121-2288930-703 Order # 3697089 On 10/20/2008, at 11:00AM of said day, at IN THE LOBBY OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF HIGHWAY 78 AND HAILEY STREET, KNOWN AS 20381 HIGHWAY 78, MURPHY, ID, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Successor Trustee, C/O Trustee Corps, 2112 Business Center Drive, Suite 201, Irvine, CA 92612, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of IDAHO, and described as follows to wit: TRACT I: This parcel is a portion of the SE1/4 SE1/4 of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 4 W Boise Meridian and is more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said SE 1/4 SE 1/4; thence North 89° 18’ 36” West along the South boundary of said SE1/4 SE1/4 a distance of feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing North 89° 18’ 36” West a distance of 341.03 feet; thence North 0° 33’ 48” East parallel with the East boundary of said SE1/4 SE1/4 a distance feet; thence South 89° 13’ 58” East a distance of 341.03 feet; thence South 0° 33’ 48” West parallel with said East boundary a distance of 638.43 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

**NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the qualified voters of the Eastern Owyhee County Library District will be held on the 15th day of July 2007 at 4:00pm at the Eastern Owyhee County Library in said library district at 520 Boise Avenue, Grand View, ID. at which meeting there will be a public hearing on the maintenance and operations budget for the forthcoming year. This special meeting is called pursuant to Sec. 33-2713-A IC as amended.

<b>BUDGET EASTERN OWYHEE COUNTY LIBRARY OCT. 1, 2008 – SEP. 30, 2009</b>		
REVENUES	2007-2008	2008-2009
Property Taxes	\$27,477.00	\$28,377.00
New Construction	100.00	100.00
Sales Tax	9,000.00	9,000.00
Equip. Replacement	2,616.00	2,616.00
Memorials & Gifts	800.00	807.00
Miscellaneous	100.00	200.00
TOTAL	\$40,193.00	\$41,100.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	\$15,400.00	\$16,300.00
Books	7,600.00	7,000.00
Supplies	1,200.00	1,000.00
Technology	1,400.00	1,400.00
Contingency	893.00	800.00
Election & Expenses	400.00	400.00
Equipment	1,000.00	1,000.00
Fixed Charges	3,000.00	3,900.00
Insurance	1,800.00	1,800.00
Legal Service	200.00	200.00
Maintenance	2,000.00	2,000.00
Operation of Plant	4,900.00	4,900.00
Travel & Training	400.00	400.00
TOTAL	\$40,193.00	\$41,100.00
Dated this 27th day of June, 2008		
Eastern Owyhee County Library		
Kathy L. Chick, Clerk of the Board		
Frances Field, Chairman of the Board		
7/2/08		

TRACT II: TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO a 50.00 foot road easement that lies in the SE and in the SW1/4 SE1/4 of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian and is more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said SE1/4 SE1/4; thence North 0° 33’ 48” East along the East boundary of said SE1/4 SE1/4 a distance of 61 the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 89° 13’ 58” West a distance of 2186.48 feet; thence Southwesterly 28.91 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 43”, a radius of 20.00 feet and a long chord which bears South 49° 21’ 27” West a distance of 26.46 feet; thence Northwesterly 275..05 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a central and 38’ 53”, a radius of 60.00 feet and a long chord which bears North 40° 43’ 35” West a distance of 90.12 feet; thence South 89° 13’ 58” East a distance of 2265.85 feet to a point on the said East boundary South 0° 33’ 48” West along said East boundary a distance of 50.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 5751 COUNTRY ESTATES DRIVE, MARSING, ID 83639, is sometimes associated with the 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 JEFFREY L MUNSON AND PATRICIA ANNE MUNSON, as Grantors, to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF CANYON COUNTY, Trustee, and TAYLOR, BEAN & WHITAKER MORTGAGE CORP., as the Beneficiary, on a Deed of Trust Recorded on 03/06/2006 as Document No. 255456 and a Modification Recorded on 03/10/2008 as Document No.

264174 in the records of Owyhee County, IDAHO. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,011.92 for the month of 12/01/2007 and all subsequent monthly payments, late charges, and advances accruing after the date of this document. 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. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the unpaid principal balance of \$133,034.72, plus services charges, attorney’s fees, costs of this foreclosure, and any and all funds expended by said Beneficiary to protect its security interest, and interest accruing at the rate described by the Promissory Note from 11/01/2007 to the date of sale herein described. THE BENEFICIARY ELECTS TO SELL OR CAUSE THE TRUST PROPERTY TO BE SOLD TO SATISFY SAID OBLIGATION Trustee Sale # ID0719186 Loan# 1052291 Investor # 121-2288930-703 Order # 3697089 Dated: 07/01/2008 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee BY: - ASAP# 2794647 7/2,9,16,23/08

**LIEN SALE**  
1989 Honda 4dr Accord, VIN# 1HGCA5537KA125800. Needs work. Sale date is July 26, 2008 at 17465 Lewis Lane, Caldwell, Id 83607. Please call first, 453-1485 ask for Jim.  
7/2,9/08



# Public notices



**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE**  
Notice of Trustee’s Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today’s date: June 10, 2008 File No.: 7777.26577 Sale date and time (local time): October 10, 2008 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 2477 STATE HWY 19 HOMEDALE, ID 83628 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Vagan Sudzhyan Original trustee: Alliance Title & Escrow Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for American Brokers Conduit Recording date: August 10, 2006 Recorder’s instrument number: 257625 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 10, 2008: \$317,190.25 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number

provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property’s legal description is: All that portion situated in a portion of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter at Section 5, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows: (The basis of Bearing for this description is the Idaho West Zone Coordinate System, NAD 83 Datum, based on a tie to Triangulation Station “Homedale”). Commencing at the West Quarter corner of said Section 5, a brass cap monument in the pavement of State Highway 19, from which the Southwest corner of the said Section 5 bears South 0 degrees 18’07” East 2651.12 feet; thence South 0 degrees 18’07” East along said Section line, 29.54 feet to the South right of way line of said Highway 19; thence along the South right of way line of Highway 19, the following courses: South 89 degrees 00’55” East 15.13 feet to a point of curve; thence along a curve to the right

concave Southerly, having a radius of 921.93 feet, through a central angle of 35 degrees 29’13”, an arc distance of 571.01 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing along said right of way the following 2 courses: Southeasterly, along a curve to the right, concave Southwesterly, having a radius of 921.93 (of record as 912.93) feet, through a central angle of 2 degrees 48’47” (of record as 0 degrees 28’47”), an arc distance of 39.90 feet; thence South 51 degrees 02’55” East 837.43 feet; thence departing said right of way North 89 degrees 59’22” West 767.50 feet to a point on the East edge of a concrete lined irrigation ditch, thence along said East edge of the ditch the following 2 courses; North 2 degrees 28’ 53” East 325.60 feet; thence North 17 degrees 23’12” East 236.22 feet to the South right of way line of Highway 19 and the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at [www.northwesttrustee.com](http://www.northwesttrustee.com) or [USA-Foreclosure.com](http://USA-Foreclosure.com). The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.26577) 1002.92700-FEI 6/25;7/2,9,16/08

**HELP WANTED**  
**Bruneau-Grand View Joint School District No. 365** will be accepting applications for the following positions: Elementary Teacher, ½ time Elementary P.E. and Health, ½ time K-12 Art, Assistant Cook at Grand View Elementary. Coaching Positions: High School Athletic Director, Assistant Varsity Football, Junior Varsity Volleyball, Junior Varsity Girls Basketball, Jr. High Football, Varsity Baseball. Inexpensive housing or carpooling from Boise or Mtn. Home may be available. Position Open Until Filled. Application may be obtained on the school district web site at [www.sd365.us](http://www.sd365.us) or at the District Office in Grand View. For more information contact: Vickie Chandler, Superintendent, Bruneau-Grand View District #365, P.O. Box 310, Grand View, ID 83624 [vcandler@sd365.us](mailto:vcandler@sd365.us) Web site – [sd365.us](http://sd365.us) 834-2253 Fax 834-2293

**In-Home Care Provider** needed for a 17 yr. old male in Wilder. 30 hrs/wk M/W/F 12P-6P & T/Th 2:30P-6P. Min. 3 mos. DD exp. \$9.00-\$9.30/hr. DOE. Call Jean at 466-3196

**Tasting Room Attendant** for small winery on the Sunnyslope. Weekends, 10-15 hrs per wk. Retail experience preferred. Mail resume and cover letter to PO Box 442, Marsing, ID 83639

**YARD SALE**  
**Huge yard sale!** Sat & Sun, no early sales 8-2. Two families combined to one. Duplicates of everything. Tons of kitchen items, including 2 kitchen tables, computer armoire, Kenmore washer, little girls clothes (sz 6-8). Off Lower Pleasant Ridge Rd & Sandy Ln.  
**Huge Storage Shed sale!** July 5th - Sat. Only! Gate locked, will open at 8am-2pm. 4044 Ranch Dr., Homedale (off Jumpcreek/Market). Camping gear, kitchen items, sm. freezer, brand new dehumidifier, Kelty infant carrier, household, kid items, many more misc. Look for signs. 880-4220

**HELP WANTED**  
**PT Clerical Assistant;** General Office Skills Required. Varied Hours, No Benefits. Application may be picked up at Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming  
**Coaching Positions Available:** HS Assistant Football Coach, MS Wrestling Coach. Positions to be filled any time after July 7, 2008. High School Graduate or GED required. For application, call Marsing District Office (896-4111, x197) or go to <http://marsingschools.org> (select “Employment”, “Coaching Application” and “Certified Application” or “Classified Application”).  
**Full-time Middle School Custodian,** benefits available, previous experience required. Position to be filled any time after July 7, 2008. High School Graduate or GED required. For application, call Marsing District Office (896-4111, x197) or go to <http://marsingschools.org> (select “Employment”, and “Classified Application”).  
**Drivers/ CDL Career Training:** w/Central Refrigerated! We train, employ w/ \$0 down financing. Avg \$40k first year! 800-521-9277

**THANK YOU**  
Thank you Joann Stizel & staff at the ION Heritage Museum for a terrific job on the Grand Opening on June 21st, from the Old Basque Inn and Jordan Valley Basque club.

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## Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association

### Heritage Fund

# 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Property Rights Pickup Drawing!



Congratulations to last year’s winners  
Brad and Mary Huff, Murphy

## 1st Prize

### 2008 Dodge Ram 4x4 2500 SLT Quad Cab

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

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

## 2nd & 3rd Prizes

### Half beef each



Grand View  
**Cut and Wrapped**  
Donated by Greenfield’s Custom Meats, Meridian

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

## Tickets:

**\$100<sup>00</sup> donation each**

**Only 500 tickets have been printed,** so each holder has a 500-to-1 chance to win!  
*(That’s better odds than at Reno!)*

**Tickets are available from:**  
Bodie Clapier - 896-5788  
Chris Collett - 834-2062  
Brad Huff - 495-2950  
Owyhee Avalanche - 337-4681  
or any Cattlemen’s board member.

or send check payable to **OCHF** and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: PICKUP DRAWING, P.O. Box 32, Murphy, ID. 83650

**Drawing will be held October 21 at the Idaho Reined Cow Horse Snaffle Bit Futurity**

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

Posters and tickets donated by Owyhee Publishing, Homedale

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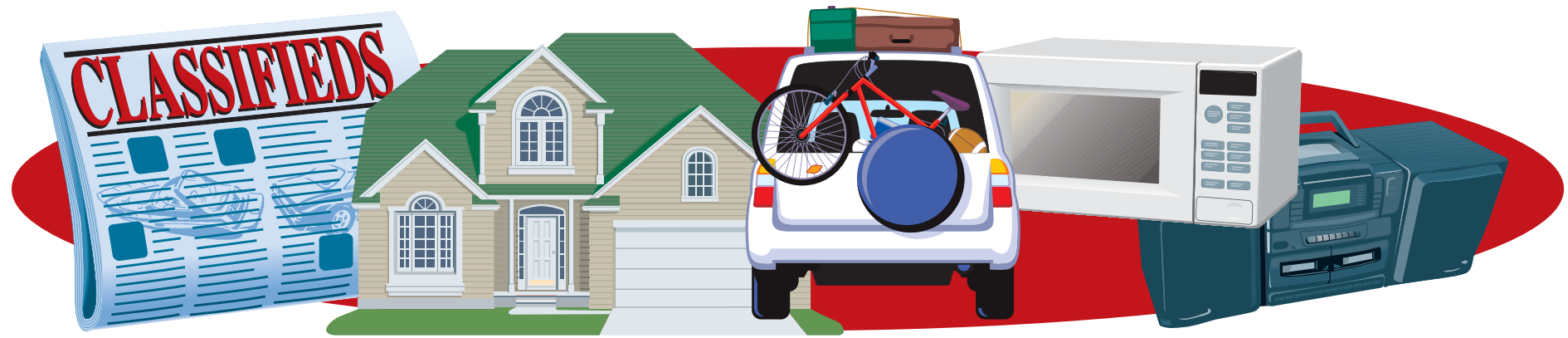
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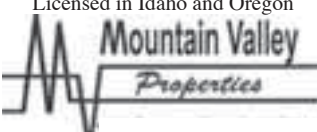
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**Marsing Storage, Inc.,** Hwy 55 & Van Rd. Boat & RVs welcome. Call 867-2466

**Jordan Valley,** 4 bed 1.5 bath ranch house with large shop and aprox. 14 acres \$165,000  
**Homedale,** 2 bed 1 bath home in excellent condition. 17x19 shop \$94,000  
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**Two commercial lots** on Owyhee Ave in downtown Homedale. \$35,000  
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