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### Marsing prepares for auction

Ryan Dines ties off one end of the sign advertising the Feb. 7 Marsing Disaster Auction recently on Main Street in the town. Volunteer fireman Jason Ineck helped Dines.

## Eight years in, Initiative hits the fast track

Lands bill won't  
spend as much  
time in House as  
it did in Senate

After eight years of work and worry, the Owyhee Initiative could be just a few short steps from reality.

The Senate passed the Omnibus Public Lands Management Act on Friday, sending the bill that contains the Initiative to the House of Representatives.

"I just feel like it's about time after eight years," new District 2 county commissioner George Hyer said. "So much work has been done and so much money has

been spent that it's just wonderful that it has gotten to this point."

"With the Senate passing S. 22, it brings us one step closer to seeing the Science Reiver and the Owyhee Conservation/Research Center put in place for the people in the county," Initiative working group member Brenda Richards said.

Board of County Commissioners chair Jerry Hoagland said he is anxious for the rest of the process to unfold.

"I think it's great. I think it's been a long time coming and a lot of effort has been put forward since its inception to get it where it is today," he said.

"I want to thank all those that helped get this to this point. This

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## Firm sues over '07 sewer bid

Friday hearing could settle  
*Lurre v. Homedale* case

Attorneys for the City of Homedale and a Caldwell construction firm are scheduled to appear in a Murphy courtroom Friday afternoon for a summary judgment motion hearing.

The hearing before Third District Judge Gregory M. Culet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and will come 20 months after Lurre Construction began legal proceedings against Homedale in the wake of the bidding for the sewer rehabilitation project.

According to a letter shown to The Owyhee

Avalanche by Homedale Mayor Harold Wilson on Thursday, Lurre Construction attorney Kim J. Trout of Homedale offered to settle the lawsuit for \$25,000 in a Dec. 1 letter to city attorney Michael Duggan.

Duggan said before Wednesday's city council meeting that he had subcontracted the case. Court records show that Boise attorney Michael W. Moore has represented Homedale in the matter since Dec. 18, the same day that Homedale filed a motion for summary judgment.

Lurre opposed the motion in a filing that also last Wednesday included a statement for the pretrial conference that had been set for next day.

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## Source: Suspect may have molested others

The former Homedale-area man accused of lewd conduct with two children may have been involved with more children, with activity stretching back five to eight years, according to an investigator who worked on the case.

Anthony Lazaro Quintana turned himself into authorities in early December after then-Prosecuting Attorney Matthew Faulks struck a book-and-

release deal with Quintana's defense attorney that spared the 30-year-old any time in Owyhee County Jail, according to a law enforcement source.

Quintana's preliminary hearing, set for Jan. 12, was waived, and he'll appear before Third Court District Judge Thomas Ryan in Murphy on Friday.

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# Council ponders ordinances, audit highlights debt

## Marsing utility costs may rise

The Marsing City Council marched through a packed agenda Wednesday night in a three-hour-plus meeting that saw a report on the status of the water project, a report on the city's financial audit and a final round of discussion on the city's new ordinance definitions, among other issues.

Of most immediate concern to the city and its residents may be the financial audit by Bailey and Company. Jared Zwygart, CPA, walked the council and mayor through the 50-page report. The news was generally good, but for one section that will, Zwygart warned, be an issue if not addressed.

The city's finances were overall close to estimates, with funds and budgeting striking a balance. That situation didn't hold in one category, however; Enterprise funds (water, sewer, irrigation and sanitation).

Enterprise funds are intended to carry their own weight — expenditures should be close or less than income on each. While individual utilities or services had varying

positives or negatives, overall Marsing's enterprise funds were \$64,670 in the red for 2008.

"It's a problem area," Zwygart told the council. The only way to deal with it, he said, to raise rates. "And the longer you wait the worse the rise will be.

"You flat out have to take it into account that this will be debt that has to be serviced."

City Attorney Stephanie Bonney was equally blunt.

"We're not breaking even on operating cost, and are not addressing loans that will have to be paid (water and sewer project loans)," she said.

Mayor Keith Green expressed frustration with several limitations strangling utilities. Marsing is currently at a maximum number of water meters on its system — no more can be added — which means no more income can be generated through additional users. He expressed an interest in researching options with at least one subdivision plan that had reserved 15 meters, that were never installed, the release of which might allow for some additional funds.

How Marsing will deal with the shortfall has not been decided.

### Ordinances near adoption

The revised city ordinances, transferring several common misdemeanor offenses to infractions, were presented to the council by Bonney.

While the final version may include several small tweaks, the general thrust of the redesign is toward an infraction system whereby offenders will be fined \$50 to \$100 for an ordinance violation that will be an infraction. Failure to pay the fine will result in a misdemeanor charge. Second violations will also largely be infractions, while third violations can be prosecuted as a misdemeanor if desired.

Exceptions to this general rule will be specified in the city ordinances, with some offenses, such as keeping a vicious animal, remaining misdemeanors on first offense.

### Business licenses nearer

Marsing's City Council continues to examine ordinances establishing business licenses in the city. The code will likely be based on, or similar to, ordinances Bonney wrote for the city of Island Park. Planned ordinances will address permanent businesses,

and potentially itinerant vendors, currently operating without oversight.

### Impact area discussed

The City and Owyhee County are hammering out the last kinks in the Marsing Impact Area, City Engineer Amy Woodruff said. Woodruff has worked with the county to bring the county Comprehensive Plan and the Marsing Impact Area together seamlessly. Another meeting is planned for Friday to try to take the process forward.

The final version will probably not be ready until February at the earliest.

### Homeland Security funds sought for water, sewer

City Maintenance Supervisor Danny Martin and Woodruff will pursue an application for federal funding from the Department of Homeland Security in order to add security fencing and lights to the sewer lagoon area of the city. At present, Woodruff said, the lagoons are only protected with a three-strand barbed-wire fence. Martin pointed out that the lagoons would immediately overflow into the river should anything

happen to the lift station, and that large amounts of toxic chlorine are stored at the sight.

Additional funds may be sought to help secure the additions and existing portions of the new water system, as well.

### BLM office may expand

With the arrival of a new Bureau of Land Management law enforcement ranger in the near future, the BLM's Marsing office has become too small.

"If you were a dog, you'd have to wag your tail up and down," Buddy Green, the new Marsing BLM chief said while addressing council.

Green requested permission and guidance in adding a new portable section to the side of the existing building — on the face toward the American Legion Hall. The addition would add better than 800 square feet of space and help alleviate the crowding issues.

The city didn't foresee any immediate problems, so long as the BLM ensured a proper foundation for the addition was made, and city engineer Woodruff will help Green in the process.

— MML

# Homedale downtown revitalization grant on short list

The Homedale City Council has a quick turnaround on its meetings this month.

The second meeting of the month is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

During its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, the council approved the new airport ground lease agreement and passed the proposed vendor license on to

the city Planning and Zoning Commission for discussion and an eventual public hearing.

Mayor Harold Wilson also announced that the Idaho Department of Commerce has told him that the city's application for a \$500,000 block grant for downtown revitalization is on the short list for approval later this year.

Public works supervisor Larry Bauer reported that the city would have to create a facility plan before the state Department of Environmental Quality would approve a permit to drill a new city well in Riverside Park.

Bauer said the plan could cost more than \$60,000, but that there are state grants available to cover the cost.

Wilson also mentioned letters from Homedale School District officials and students and from Owyhee County 4-H representative Judith McShane that thanked

Bauer for conducting a student tour of the town's wastewater facility.

The council tabled the proposed building code ordinance until Thursday, but it doesn't specifically appear on the agenda. The ordinance would adopt the International Building Code as part of the city code.

The ordinance also would set up a board to which developers would appeal decisions made by city building inspector Rod Roberts. Roberts, who has worked with city attorney Michael Duggan on the ordinance, said the new code would also close loopholes.

The council also held an executive session, called for personnel and attended by P&Z coordinator Sylvia Bahem.

Another executive session for personnel matters has been set for Thursday, but no other details are available.

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# Plans to stop Idaho Power cross the border

Following its success at organizing grassroots resistance to Idaho Power's proposed 500-kilovolt (kV) Boardman-to-Hemingway (B2H) transmission line's planned route through agricultural land, Stop Idaho Power has inspired Owyhee County landowners.

Stop Idaho Power is a Malheur County organization of landowners battling for a change in the proposed project route, which currently puts 86 percent of the nearly 300-mile transmission project on private, rather than public, land.

Citizens have been invited to attend a 7 p.m. Thursday meeting at the Homedale Senior Citizens Center at which information on

the project, and discussion of possible impacts, will be investigated by landowners.

The project, which Owyhee County planners say was originally described as being sited, for the most part, on Bureau of Land Management land, has, since October's scoping meetings, been plotted across many miles of private farmland.

In a recent address at a public meeting in Baker City, Ore., on county-based coordination, Owyhee County consultant Fred Grant addressed the issue.

"Our concern is that they aren't following the original corridor as it was originally set out," Grant said in response to a question

on the B2H project. "If they (Idaho Power) had done that, they wouldn't be disturbing private property."

"If the counties along the corridor require coordination," Grant said, "it would present ... such a problem that eventually Idaho Power, which doesn't like confrontations, will do it the easy way."

The recent comments of Grant and others seem to indicate that Idaho Power initially led Owyhee County officials to believe the route would avoid private property. That avoidance was later denied to have been a concern in an engineering effort that project chiefs said did not distinguish be-

tween public and private lands.

Board of County Commissioners chair Jerry Hoagland said that Idaho Power employees informed him, at the time of January 2008 public informational meeting on the Hemingway substation, that the line would not be located on private property.

Idaho Power spokesperson Lynette Berriochoa, in a phone interview with The Owyhee Avalanche in January 2008, said the power lines connected to the proposed station would ease the movement of power from Oregon and Wyoming — a reference to the B2H and Gateway West transmission lines. At that point, one of the stated objectives was to "obtain

right-of-way for transmission lines from the Bureau of Land Management". Private land right-of-ways were not addressed.

Looking back to Idaho Power documents from the December presentation in the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) Meeting on the Treasure Valley Electrical Plan, initial maps show the proposed route of the related Gateway West project on the north side of the existing PacifiCorp transmission lines in the Bruneau-Grand Biew area. The B2H route is not detailed, other than as an abstract straight line connecting the Hemingway substation to Hermiston, Ore.

— MML

# Homedale PD's McFetridge, Montes get promotions

Chief launches another job search with Grant's departure

Another change in personnel at the Homedale Police Department facilitated a reorganization that was formalized Wednesday at the first city council meeting of the year.

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller promoted Mike McFetridge to the rank of corporal and moved Atanacio "Nacho" Montes to the position of senior patrol officer while announcing the departure of Cpl. Perry Grant.

After mentioning Grant's transfer to the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office, Eidemiller turned his attention to a ceremony solidifying the new assignments for Montes and McFetridge. Each received collar pins and uniform strips, and Eidemiller administered oaths for the pair in their new roles.

"Both of them have worked hard, and both are deserved of a little bit more recognition and responsibility," Eidemiller said of Montes and McFetridge. "And both are capable of handling more responsibility."

According to Owyhee County Sheriff Daryl Crandall, Grant was set to join the new administration as the north county patrol sergeant Tuesday. Eidemiller said Grant's last day on the job in Homedale was Friday.



Atanacio Montes, left, and Mike McFetridge are sworn in following their promotions. Montes will be senior patrol officer for the city of Homedale, and McFetridge steps into the Corporal spot vacated by Perry Grant, who has moved to the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office.

"Perry brought a lot of experience and education with him, and hopefully I used all that experience and education," Eidemiller said. "I wish him a long and fruitful career with Owyhee County." Grant announced last year that he would run an independent campaign in search of the county sheriff's post.

Citing the possibility that his military reserve unit could be deployed to Iraq before the summer of 2009, he abandoned his sheriff's bid in August. But he also said he would seek the office in the future.

Grant returns to the sheriff's office ranks from which he came in 2007. He received a swift promotion to corporal and second-in-command at the Homedale

department. With Grant's departure, McFetridge now assumes the post of second-in-command of the department.

The chief said after the council meeting that the search for an officer to fill Grant's slot on the force has been under way with about 10 job applications on hand.

Eidemiller, who has been associated with HPD for nearly two decades, including the last 10 years as chief, also addressed the seemingly difficult job of keeping his department at full staff.

"It's not difficult if you hire the

right officers and have the right fit," he said. "We've been really lucky to hire the caliber of officers that we have."

"The fact that we're having officers hired away from us is an indication that we're hiring the people we need to."

Officer Jeff Jensen only in the past few months transitioned from field training officer status, which allowed him to patrol independently and released his mentor officer back to his own patrol hours, thus freeing up the department's patrol schedule, too.

Mayor Harold Wilson said the absence of a sixth full-time officer will be a drain on city resources.

"We'll be short-handed for a while, and it'll be expensive until we get our wages higher," Wilson said.

He also addressed the strain the loss of manpower will have on Homedale's chief and police force.

"It's hard on him because he'll be putting in six days a week now, and the other officers will, too."

— JPB

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# Argument over expense account derails meeting

## Downing queries Wilson's \$280 prime rib dinner for HPD

A change may be afoot in how the City of Homedale handles its mayoral expense account.

Homedale City Council president Dave Downum suggested at Wednesday night's meeting that some guidelines may have to be set after Councilman Tim Downing questioned Mayor Harold Wilson about a \$280 claim for a catered prime rib dinner for the Homedale Police Department staff and its families.

The councilman said that expenditure, which constitutes more than 10 percent of Wilson's annual \$2,500 expense account, was never discussed in an open council meeting.

During the discussion, which derailed the business meeting and caused an incomplete motion to pay the city's bills, Wilson said another councilman approached him in October about the idea of hosting a dinner for the police department in recognition of "the extra work they had done."

"It's kind of a slap in the face for (city Clerk and Treasurer

Alice Pegram and city Public Works Supervisor Larry Bauer) and other employees of the city when other employees get prime rib," Downing said.

Downing also said that the taxpayers deserve to know how their tax dollars are being spent.

"Frankly, I would have denied that request," Downing said.

Visibly upset, the councilman said the dinner sends the wrong message to the city's residents in difficult economic times.

When Downing asked about the catering service that supplied the dinner for nearly 30 people at the John Matteson Memorial Fire Hall, Wilson confirmed a family member had provided it.

On Thursday, the mayor said his son, Scott, owns Scott's Catering Service in Caldwell and purchased and barbecued the prime rib after Wilson discussed the dinner idea with him. The mayor said his son didn't make any money off the dinner.

"I asked him if I get the prime rib would he barbecue it," Wilson said, adding that his son suggested that he buy the meat, cook it and then deliver it.

"He made no money off it,"



Harold Wilson

Wilson said. "In fact, with mileage, it cost him money."

The mayor said all other trimmings for the dinner, including any alcoholic beverages that were consumed, were bought by the police officers and their families personally. He also said that his wife, Mary, and fire department personnel decorated the fire hall free of charge.

On Thursday, Wilson said he had made a mistake by not asking the council for pre-approval.

"It wasn't a good idea maybe," Wilson said. "I should have told (the council) before the fact."

"It wouldn't have changed anything, but (police officers) need to be rewarded for all the extra time they put in when they're short-handed."

Wilson pointed out that, unlike other city employees, police officers have to work holidays and aren't paid time-and-a-half for their overtime. According to the city employee handbook, police officers work on a 28-day cycle, and must put in 171 hours in that period before overtime compensation kicks in.

But he also said that the timing of the event and the only council meeting in December also neces-

sitated his actions.

"We only had one meeting in December," Wilson said. "I didn't have a chance to take it to the council."

Wilson said that a council member, whom he declined to identify, had approached him with the idea of a dinner for the police department sometime before Thanksgiving.

He added that scheduling forced the dinner to be moved up to December.

"I was waiting until January (to ask the council), but in talking to Chief (Jeff) Eidemiller, we decided to do it earlier," Wilson said.

During the meeting, Wilson alluded to a check request filed Dec. 11 by Bauer requesting a reimbursement of \$910 as proof that the council in the past has approved transactions involving city employees' personal credit cards.

City records show that Bauer used his personal PayPal account to buy a Harrington electric chain hoist trolley for one of the city's sewer lift stations. Bauer said he used his own PayPal to avoid having to create a new E-Bay account with a city credit card. According to city records, Wilson signed



Tim Downing

the check request form submitted by Bauer on Dec. 11, the day after the council approved the purchase at its only December meeting.

Eventually, Downum intervened into the Wilson-Downing argument, suggesting:

"I guess we need to lay down some ground rules on what his account goes for."

Wilson then said that a motion to pay the bills was on the table, at which time Downum seconded it and all but Downing gave voice vote for the payment of bills, although Wilson reported to Pegram that the full council had approved the bills.

A review of the minutes recording made by The Owyhee Avalanche shows that Downum also had made the motion to pay the bills before Wilson and Downing argued.

The person making a motion cannot second it, and Pegram confirmed that the vote to pay the bills wasn't valid.

The council meets again Thursday, at which time the bills will have to be approved again, she said.

— JPB

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# Big tax receipts, late BLM payment buoys county

With tax receipts up and money being found in places it shouldn't have been, things may not be as dire for Owyhee County as it is with other governments.

But there are dangerous spots, such as the road districts, which used more than 90 percent of its fiscal year 2007 cash reserves to pay for operations in FY 2008.

"We still believe we're in good shape; everything is proceeding well within the budgets," Board of County Commissioners chair Jerry Hoagland said.

"But some of those, like road districts, we'll have to watch real close if those funds start dropping below our anticipation. It would be the same with the probation, some of those departments that are dependent on the revenues outside of the taxes."

Treasurer Brenda Richards reported that revenues from recording fees and assessor's turnover are down from the first quarter of fiscal year 2008, but property tax collections are up and the associated headaches are dwindling.

Richards told the Board of County Commissioners last week that tax collections are 2½ percent above where they were at the same time last year.

At the same time, she said that Owyhee County hasn't been bitten by a bug other

counties have experienced.

"A number of counties have seen an increase in returned checks," Richards said. "We have not."

She added that the county actually has seen a decline in returned checks compared to the 2007 payment period. Full payment of 2008 property tax balances is due in June.

Richards' office has turned over \$2.3 million in tax payments.

More good news was received when it was reported the county finally received from the Bureau of Land Management a \$21,000 payment for spraying weeds on public lands during 2008. Sherburn said the delay was created when the federal agency changed the way it pays its obligations.

"The BLM changed their system for county billings, and when they did, it sent the whole system into a tailspin."

The absence of the weed payment put the county's weed department budget in the red when the initial comprehensive first-quarter financial report for FY 2009 was revealed.

The payment was received two weeks ago, three months later than in the past.

Richards said that the tax charge in the Homedale-Marsing area is down slightly from last year, and that notices for delinquent tax payments on mobile homes

and personal property have been sent. She added that delinquencies have declined during the past three years.

District 3 Commissioner Dick Freund commended Sherburn on discovering \$26,180 of county funds that had been misplaced in a Child Safety Fund.

Sherburn uncovered that since at least 2001 and possibly as far back as a year earlier, monies received through Idaho's driver's license reinstatement fee program — \$40 of every \$50 fee — had been deposited into the county Child Safety Fund when, in fact, Idaho Code 49-328(4) requires money to go into a county justice fund or current expense, if the county doesn't have a justice fund, as is the case with Owyhee.

The annual roads and street financial budget shows that county drained nearly all of its carryover funds from FY 2007 during FY 2008, which ended on Sept. 30.

Beginning with an FY 2007 balance of \$462,535, the county also received local and state funding in excess of \$1.1 million. No federal funds were received, and all but \$106,659 came from the state.

FY 2008 projects and maintenance included more than \$262,000 for chip sealing roads, \$13,020 for snow removal and \$73,773 for reconstruction and

rehabilitation. Another \$476,912 — more than the total carryover amount — paid for administrative salaries and expenses.

In the end, the county was left with a cash balance of \$39,515, more than \$423,000 less than the balance from a year earlier.

Hoagland said the county would have a better forecast for the final three quarters of FY 2009 at the end of the month.

"There are some more revenue-sharing funds, like highway users (fees) and some of the juvenile funds that support those departments that will be coming in in later January," Hoagland said.

The county commissioners have taken control of the civil checking account for the sheriff's office and the financial account of the fair board. Sherburn said the county's auditor, Jared Swygart of Bailey and Co., recommended the move to streamline the system and achieve more transparency.

The account holds money from concealed weapons permits, service fees, brand inspector fees, prison board payments and the Marsing law enforcement contract.

The commissioners now will approve all claims from the fair board, including payment of prizes, mileage for board members and all other expenses.

— JPB

## From page 1

### ✓ Initiative: Minnick confirms his support of Initiative in the House

is really something. I'm really amazed that it's moving right now like it is."

Many observers have hinted that — after 2½ years navigating the labyrinthine Senate — the hard part is over and that the omnibus will breeze through the House and on to President Barack Obama's desk for signature.

"We think the votes are in the House to pass," Initiative working group co-chair Fred Kelly Grant wrote in a memo to Initiative supporters.

Although he said earlier that the debate in the House could be minimal, Initiative sponsor Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) spoke cautiously during a Friday conference call with reporters.

"As important as today's vote is, it is not the final step in the legislative process, and we cannot take

our eye off the ball," Crapo said after Friday's 73-21 vote. "The passage of the Owyhee Initiative in the U.S. Senate was a huge step."

Crapo elaborated on the remaining work a press release announcing the passage:

"This truly is a historic moment for public lands in Idaho. Even after the Owyhee bill passes the House, which we hope will happen very soon, the hard work will be far from over," he said in a prepared statement. "We remain committed to securing the funding for the conservation and science review center, land exchanges, and other provisions from the original Owyhee Initiative Agreement."

Crapo said if the legislation featuring 150 bills gets through the House without amendments, it would head for the president. But

if any amendments are attached to the bill, it would head back to the Senate where it would face another filibuster from Sen. Tom Coburn (R-Okla.), who during Friday's final debate reiterated his opposition to taking more than 2 million acres of public land out of consideration for energy exploration.

New Rep. Walt Minnick (D-Idaho) was confident that the House would pass the legislation.

"The House is going to pass it," Minnick said, and speaking to the Initiative specifically, "I don't think it's controversial at this point. Sen. Crapo has done a fabulous job of building consensus."

Minnick said that House Majority Leader Rep. Steny Hoyer (D-Md.) assured him that the omnibus bill would be considered

within the next several weeks. The congressman said no exact timeline is possible because of the pressing matter of new economic stimulus legislation.

Minnick and other Initiative backers reiterated the importance of gaining the funding to implement the bill. But the newest member of the Idaho Congressional delegation said he was pleased the Initiative might become law during his first term.

"It makes me proud to be a member of the delegation," Minnick said. "The country has a lot of priorities now. I'm pleased that it looks like Idaho is one of them now in the first weeks of this Congress."

Crapo thanked several different people who have been instrumental in getting the Initiative to this point in the process, including Sen-

ate Energy and Natural Resources Committee chair Jeff Bingaman (D-N.M.), who Crapo said has changed his tune from the early stages of the bill's introduction and has become a strong working partner in getting the legislative language to a point where it would be palatable for all parties.

Crapo also singled out Grant, former Sen. Larry Craig (R-Idaho), Craig Gehrke of Idaho arm of The Wilderness Society and Richards.

He also thanked the Shoshone-Pauite Tribes, and the U.S. Air Force as well as ranchers and private property owners for their contributions to the Initiative.

"The biggest reason for today's success and the ultimate success of the Initiative is the collaborative process," Crapo said.

— JPB

### ✓ Sewer: Clerical error led to legal action from Homedale native's firm

If a settlement is reached Friday, both parties would avoid a trial date of Feb. 18, which has been on the docket since April.

The City of Homedale awarded a \$857,380 bid for the sewer project to Eastern Oregon

Construction in the spring of 2007. At the time, Lurre, which had bid \$886,166, objected to the award, claiming a clerical error in EOC's bid paperwork had changed the actually overall bid price. An incorrect unit price for pipe to be

used was listed, and Lurre argued that the unit price had to be used to arrive at the final bid price, rather than the low bid price that EOC listed at the conclusion of their bid presentation.

Homedale officials let the EOC

bid stand, saying that the Ontario, Ore.-based firm merely put the entire price for the material in the unit price column by accident and that the final bid still worked out.

A preliminary injunction bid by Lurre, which is owned by

Homedale native John Badiola, was denied by District Judge Dennis E. Goff on June 6, 2007.

On Jan. 29, 2008, Lurre's legal representatives requested a trial on the matter.

— JPB

### ✓ Suspect: Parents of one victim alert authorities to alleged activity

Quintana faces two felony counts of Lewd Conduct with a Child under 16 after a two-month OCSO investigation uncovered alleged misconduct with an 8-year-old and a 10-year-old.

The investigation began after the parents of one of the victims

came forward after their child had reported alleged abuse.

Although Quintana coached youth sports, the official said that wasn't the primary way he initiated contact with the children.

"The contact came from all different ways, not just the

coaching," according to the official. "It was more the friendship contacts with him and building friendships and establishing that and going from there."

And Quintana's activity may involve more than just the two children alluded to in court

documents.

"We have reason to believe it has been going on with other people," the official said. "Some of the people, I suspected, are now older and they didn't want to talk about it, and they just want it to go away."

There may have been at least two or three other victims.

"From what I found, the conduct was starting to progress," the official said. "If the conduct was let go unchecked, it would have gotten to the heinous point."

— JPB



# Obituary

## Paul James Black

Paul James Black, 96 of Bruneau, passed away on Saturday, January 17, 2009, on his mother’s birthday. Services will be celebrated on the anniversary of his son Mike’s birthday and his granddaughter Karen’s birthday, Wednesday, January 21, 2009, with a viewing at 11:00 a.m. and funeral services at noon at the Bruneau American Legion, burial will follow at the Bruneau Cemetery in Bruneau and then a potluck dinner back at the American Legion.

Paul was born October 9, 1912, in Bruneau, to Joseph and Virginia Tate Black, early pioneers to the Bruneau Valley. He attended the Bruneau schools and the Congregational Church. The Blacks raised and sold horses to the US Army and the local livestock industry. He spent his summers on Battle Creek and winters in Bruneau breaking horses.

On April 5, 1938, he married Mattie Louise Ramsey; they



spent their honeymoon at Paul’s homestead on Battle Creek, the winter in Bruneau, then on the Black Rock Desert, Nevada running horses. A son, Michael Lavon, was born to them in 1939. In 1941, Paul became the cattle foreman at the TS Ranch, Battle Mountain, NV. Two daughters were born while in Nevada, Charlotte Louise in 1942, and Paula Jean in 1943. They moved back to Bruneau in 1947 and worked for Paul’s brother Albert.

In 1951, they purchased the Fletcher Cullen ranch on Sho Fly Creek, where they raised many fine horses, cattle, pigs, chickens and peacocks. The door was always open for a hot meal and glass of iced tea. Paul adored

his wife Mattie, his children, nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Paul was a hard-working, honest, humble man who was fortunate to fulfill his childhood dream of living, loving and dying on the ranch he loved.

Paul is survived by his wife Mattie of 70+ years, two daughters Cherry and her husband Ray Meyers, Paula and her husband Jim Hanks, 13 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and 3 great, great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Joe and Jennie Black, two sisters and brother in-laws Bessie and Bob Keith, Millie and Bob Altucker, brother and sister in-law Albert and Bonnie Black and two brothers Edgar and Jewell who died at birth, his son Mike and daughter in-law JoAnn Black and granddaughter Cheryll Ann Meyers.

We would like to thank Horizon Hospice, especially Betsy, Annette and Cathy for their help and kindness during this difficult time.

Memorials may be made to one of the following; The Bruneau Cemetery, P.O. Box 152, Bruneau, ID 83604; The Bruneau American Legion C/O 29776 Davis Rd, Bruneau, ID 83604; or the Grand View Ambulance, C/O 573 N. Bennett Rd, Grand View, ID 83624.

# School

## menus

### Homedale Elementary

- Jan. 21: Chicken nuggets or egg roll, rice pilaf, veggie, fruit & veggie bar, fortune cookie, milk.
- Jan. 22: Lasagna or mini corn dogs, corn, turnover, fruit & veggie bar, milk.
- Jan. 23: Fish nuggets or turkey sandwich, French fries, fruit & veggie bar, cookie, milk.
- Jan. 26: Sloppy Joe or hot dog, tots, chocolate pudding, fruit & veggie bar, milk.
- Jan. 27: Turkey & noodles or tuna sandwich, peas, fruit & veggie bar, goldfish crackers, milk.
- Jan. 28: Chicken nugget or finger steaks, broccoli, mixed veggies, fruit & veggie bar, cinnamon roll, milk.

### Homedale Middle

- Jan. 21: Burrito or fish sandwich, corn, fruit & veggie bar, apple crisp, milk.
- Jan. 22: Spaghetti or chicken bacon melt, bread stick, fruit & veggie bar, milk.
- Jan. 23: Pizza or popcorn chicken, salad, fruit & veggie bar, cookie, milk.
- Jan. 26: Chicken patty or rib-b-que, tots, fruit & veggie bar, cookie, milk.
- Jan. 27: Wiener wrap or sloppy Joe, green beans, animal crackers, fruit & veggie bar, milk.
- Jan. 28: Beef or chicken taco, corn, fruit rollup, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

### Homedale High

- Jan. 21: Spaghetti, burrito or pizza hot pocket, French bread, fruit & veggie bar, milk.
- Jan. 22: Chicken patty or hamburger,
- Jan. 23: Beef taco or toasted cheese sandwich, soup, corn, fruit & veggie bar, milk.
- Jan. 26: Cheese pizza, mini corn dogs or chef salad, fruit & veggie bar, strawberry shortcake, milk.
- Jan. 27: Chicken tenders or wiener wrap, scalloped potatoes, fruit & veggie bar, fruit rollup, milk.
- Jan. 28: Enchilada, burrito or pizza hot pocket, baked potato bar, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

### Marsing

- Jan. 21: Texas fries, dessert, chicken burger, salad & fruit bar, milk.
- Jan. 22: Corn dog, veggie, chocolate pudding, egg roll, salad & fruit bar, milk.
- Jan. 23: Mac & cheese, veggie, burrito, salad & fruit bar, milk.
- Jan. 26: Lasagna, salad, Italian bread, corn dog, salad & fruit bar, milk.
- Jan. 27: Chicken nuggets, veggie, chocolate pudding, chicken fajita, maple bar, salad & fruit bar, milk.
- Jan. 28: Pizza, salad, sandwiches, salad & fruit bar, milk.

### Bruneau

- Jan. 21: Chicken sandwich, tots, veggie, fruit, milk, cookie.
- Jan. 22: Pizza, tossed salad/croutons, pineapple, milk.
- Jan. 23: Turkey & noodles, green beans, fruited jello, roll/jelly, milk.
- Jan. 26: Mac & cheese, little smokies, green beans, muffins, fruit cobbler, milk.
- Jan. 27: Taco soup, corn bread, tossed salad, pears, cookie, milk.
- Jan. 28: Lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, peaches, milk.

# Death notices

**JAMES H. FRAZIER, JR.**, 51, of Marsing, died Sunday, Jan. 11, 2009, in Caldwell. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 16, 2009, at the Yraguen Chapel, Nampa Funeral Home. Frazier will be buried in the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise.

**ETHEL E. LANDERS**, 92, of Murphy, died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2009, at home. Graveside services were held Saturday, Jan. 17, 2009, at Cloverdale Memorial Park. A reception and celebration followed at the Sixth Ward, LDS Church, in Nampa. Services were under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

**Senior menus appear on Page 9 today**

Have a news tip?  
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Mary Cegnar

## Cegnar marks 90th birthday

The family and friends of Mary Cegnar are invited to help celebrate her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. No gifts, please.

## Weather

	H	L	Prec.
Jan 13	53	23	.00
Jan 14	38	28	.00
Jan 15	33	28	.00
Jan 16	31	27	.00
Jan 17	no reading taken		
Jan 18	no reading taken		
Jan 19	34	26	.00



# Lizard Butte Friends raffle handmade quilt, net grant

The quilt top donated by Ruth Clapier and finished by Joan Reeder as a fund raiser for Friends of the Lizard Butte Library is now on display at the Lizard Butte Library. Raffle tickets to win this quilt can be purchased at the library, located at 111 3rd Ave. W. in Marsing.

The drawing for the quilt will be held at the library on Saturday, May 9, just in time for Mother’s Day. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and may be purchased from the library during regular operating hours. Tickets are also available from any Friends of the Library member.

In response to an ad in The Owyhee Avalanche, Friends of Lizard Butte Library applied for a grant from U.S. Ecology and was granted \$300 to purchase children’s books for the library. The organization will present a check for the \$300 to the Lizard Butte Library Board at its next meeting.

The Friends of the Lizard Butte Library is a fund-raising arm of the library, which supports the staff and Library Board. The organization offers used book sales throughout the year, and members volunteer at the library whenever the need arises. Membership is open to all. To find out more, call or email Dottie Christensen at 455-2550 or fchris@digis.net.



## Bet You Didn't Know Comparatively speaking, males carry heavy hearts

Human hearts weigh different for males and females? Yep, the males average out at 11.1 ounces and the females at 9.3 ounces.

If you were to call a gathering of Rooks (birds) a “building” ... you’d be correct.

All interstate highways that run from one coast to the other coast all end in a “0”.

I didn’t realize that the first television newscast occurred on Aug. 22, 1928. It happened in Albany, N.Y., to announce the nomination of Alfred Smith for President. He lost, by the way.

Bet you didn’t know that the sport of gouging was popular in the Ohio Valley around 1800. The so-called game consisted of trying to gouge out your opponent’s eye with your thumbnail. Lovely.

Winston Churchill once said ... ”Success is going from failure to failure without a loss of enthusiasm.” I like that.

Top term of endearment used by Americans for their spouses was “Honey”. “Angel” and “Pumpkin” tied for eighth place.

— *For more information on Peary Perry or to read more of his writings or to make a comment, visit [www.pearyperry.com](http://www.pearyperry.com)*

# Calendar

## Today

- El-Ada commodity distribution**  
11 a.m. to noon, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 337-4812
- Bruneau and Beyond speaker series**  
Noon, lunch served, free, RSVP by Monday, Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth Street, Bruneau. (208) 845-2131 or (208) 845-2345
- HTAA meeting**  
6 p.m., Homedale High School library, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613
- DivorceCare recovery support group**  
7 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151
- Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting**  
7 p.m., Essence of Life, 107 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-7001

## Thursday

- Women’s exercise course**  
9:30 a.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4104
- Owyhee Conservation District board meeting**  
10 a.m., 250 N. Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing. (208) 896-4544
- Exercise class**  
10:45 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020
- El-Ada commodity distribution**  
11 a.m. to noon, Marsing Senior Center, 218 Main St., Marsing. (208) 337-4812
- Senior citizens lunch**  
Noon, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View
- TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)**  
5:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893
- Homedale City Council meeting**  
6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. (208) 337-4641
- Stop Idaho Power meeting**  
Owyhee County citizens are invited to a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 22, at the Homedale Senior Center. Information and discussion of the Boardman-to-Hemingway 500kV transmission line (crossing more than 100 properties in the county) will be shared, and petitions will be available.
- AA meeting**  
8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

## Friday

- Children’s story time**  
10 a.m., free, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- College/career information night**  
5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 39678 Hwy 78, Bruneau. (208) 834-2260
- Celebrate Recovery 12-step program**  
6 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3520 or (208) 337-3151

## Saturday

- Homedale Youth Sports fundraiser**  
6 p.m., Texas Hold ‘Em poker tournament, Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., Homedale. (208) 880-4552
- Men’s Wild Game Dinner and Auction**  
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

## Monday

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

## Tuesday

- Women’s exercise course**  
9:30 a.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4104
- Exercise class**  
10:45 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020
- Mental health parent support group**  
6 p.m., open for parents and caregivers of children with mental health challenges, Marsing Nazarene Church, 112 W. 2nd Ave., Marsing. (208) 896-5630
- Senior citizens dinner**  
6 p.m., Rimrock Senior Citizens Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2808
- AA meeting**  
8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

## Wednesday

- DivorceCare recovery support group**  
7 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151
- Grand View-Bruneau school board meeting**  
7 p.m., location varies, [www.sd365.us/index.htm](http://www.sd365.us/index.htm) or (208) 834-2253

## Thursday, Jan. 29

- Women’s exercise course**  
9:30 a.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4104
- Exercise class**  
10:45 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020
- Senior citizens lunch**  
Noon, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View
- TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)**  
5:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893
- AA meeting**  
8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

*For more information on calendar submissions, call (208) 337-4681. Deadline is noon Friday.*

# HYS to deal poker tourney fundraiser

Homedale Youth Sports Inc. will hold a Texas Hold ‘Em poker tournament fundraiser Saturday at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., in Homedale.

The doors open at 6 p.m. for registration, and the first deal of the tournament takes place at 7 p.m. A silent auction will be held between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., and raffle drawings will be held at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The poker tournament entry fee is \$30, and space is limited to the first 100 paid entries. Registration is available by calling Tony Ura-nga at 867-0104, HYS president Shane Brown at 880-4552 or Brad Dines at 850-7389.

Prizes will be awarded to the top nine finishers in the tournament, including a Sharp high-definition television, a .17 HMR rifle combo, an iPod Nano and a Tom-Tom car navigation system.

Raffle tickets are available for

\$1 each and can be purchased at the door. The 8 p.m. drawing includes a rifle combo and other prizes. The 9:30 p.m. drawing will be for a Sharp LCD high-definition TV and other prizes.

Silent auction items include a four-piece outdoor chair set, several themed gift baskets, including Boise State University, University of Idaho, Valentine’s, movie night and more.

Food and beverages also will be available the night of the event. Finger foods will be provided.

Proceeds from the event will help raise money for HYS Inc.’s flag football, baseball and softball programs. The funds will be used to provide scholarships, update equipment, maintain facilities and keep registration costs affordable.

Today is the final day to register a boy or girl for HYS summer rec T-ball, baseball and softball.

# Health screenings planned at Homedale senior center

Homedale-area residents will be able to receive screening that could prevent a stroke when staff from Life Line Screening visits the Homedale area next month.

Life Line Screening will offer a wellness package with heart rhythm for \$159 during appointments beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Other appointments will be held

Monday, Feb. 16, at the Homedale Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 16613 Garnet Road, Wilder.

Pre-registration is required and can be made by calling (877) 237-1287.

Screening to detect stroke warning signs as well as a bone density screening to assess osteoporosis risk are available.

Life Line reported in a press release that strokes are the third-leading cause of death in the U.S.



# U.S. Ecology grants help several in county do more

American Ecology recently awarded nearly \$15,000 in grant money to more than a dozen organizations in Owyhee County.

Libraries, schools and community centers will get assistance from the company that owns the U.S. Ecology Idaho (USEI) hazardous waste site outside Grand View.

USEI vice president and general manager Kevin Trader made the rounds to different locations in Owyhee County to hand out the grant checks.

Among the groups receiving grants:

- The Owyhee County Probation Department received a \$300 grant to cover enrollment fees for

at-risk students.

- The Bruneau Rodeo Association was given \$500 to buy supplies to help maintain the rodeo grounds.

- The Giving Campaign received \$2,500 to buy food, toys and household items for families in need in Owyhee and Elmore counties.

- Grand View Little League received \$600 for scholarships for participants in summer activities.

- The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office will use \$500 for its part of the Idaho Meth Project drug awareness campaign.

- With its budget possibly shrinking, the Rimrock Senior Center in Grand View received \$750 to help



Kevin Trader, left, presents a check for \$500 to former Chief Deputy Bruce Cameron of OCSO for the Idaho Meth Project.

pay for gas for transportation as well as finish construction of the senior center's entry way.

- Libraries divvied up \$1,400 for books, computer software and

other educational materials. The Homedale Public Library used its \$200 to buy block books for young readers. The Lizard Butte Library in Marsing received \$300 for books; the Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View received \$600 for computer software; and the Bruneau Valley Library will use \$300 for educational materials.

- Bruneau-Grand View School District schools also received nearly \$1,900 for a variety of projects. Bruneau Elementary will use \$975 for science instruction supplies; the school district received \$264 for a project to encourage and promote healthy living; Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School received two

separate grants: one for \$1,257 to purchase GPS equipment and a topographical map DVD, and another for \$645 for a first aid and CPR training program for students and the community.

- USEI also awarded a \$500 grant to help insulate the Oreana Community Hall.

- The Homedale Senior Citizens Center received nearly \$3,800 for a mixer for its kitchen.

- Marsing's Hope House will use a \$500 grant to help house at-risk children.

A \$500 grant was awarded to the Daniel Dopps Memorial Rodeo to fund a scholarship, too. The Dopps rodeo is held each year in Mountain Home.

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# Merchant, ITD square off over another sign

The Idaho Transportation Department has confirmed a Homedale businessman has filed an application to bring an advertisement on his property into compliance with state rules.

Mark Jolley, owner of Allied Signs and the Owyhee Ice Cream Co., at the corner of East Idaho Avenue and Fourth Street East in Homedale, has been displaying a Paul’s Market advertisement on his ice cream truck for months.

Following his discussion with ITD, Jolley found the whole issue was resolvable with a \$10 permit.

“I have the paperwork in hand,” he said on Monday, and once the city signs off on the issue the banner can legally stay in place.

“I wish they’d told me this years ago,” Jolley said. “I’ve been fighting this for four years.”

The issue of the sign came



*The truck with the banner in question, parked beside Jolley’s business. Following the approval of the Homedale, the last hurdle to the sign should be passed. While the permanent billboards formerly sited on the U.S. Highway 95 didn’t pass ITD muster, the mobile sign does.*

up — not by name or location — during Homedale Planning and Zoning coordinator Sylvia

Bahem’s report to the city council Wednesday.

“ITD is taking action on a

business with a big, illegal sign,” Bahem told councilmen without mentioning the location of the sign or the sign’s owner.

She added that the city also sent a letter saying that the sign didn’t comply with Homedale’s sign ordinance. She said a sign that is in violation of ITD regulations automatically violates the city’s sign ordinance.

Transportation department spokesman Reed Hollinshead confirmed that the sign mentioned in the council meeting was Jolley’s. He also said ITD has been working with Jolley and Paul’s Market representative Stan Zatica since mid-December about the sign, which is located on the east side of Jolley’s business and is visible both from U.S. Highway 95 and Idaho state highway 19 (Idaho Avenue).

Mayor Harold Wilson said ITD

representative Lana Servatius told him in a phone conversation earlier Wednesday that her agency will allow Jolley to apply for a permit to have the advertisement.

“The application is necessary because the sign, which is on the side of a truck, is visible to Highway 95 traffic, and ITD regulates outdoor advertising along Highway 95,” Hollinshead said.

Hollinshead said Jolley choose to apply for the permit after giving three options: Appeal the issue, remove the sign or obtain permission.

Last year, Jolley was forced to tear down three billboards along U.S. 95 because they were out of compliance with ITD signage regulations. Paul’s Market was one of the advertisers on the billboards.

— JPB

## Mental health support group forms

The Idaho Federation of Families for Children’s Mental Health (IFFCMH) on Tuesday will begin a monthly support group for the parents and caregivers of children with mental health challenges.

The support group will meet at 6 p.m. on the last Tuesday of every month at the Marsing Nazarene Church, 112 W. 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave.

For more information call, group facilitator Marlene Moore at (208) 896-5630.

## Calendar locations

Those who have looked at their 2009 Owyhee Avalanche calendars may be wondering where the beautiful images were captured.

Copies of the calendar still are for sale at the Avalanche office in Homedale for \$5 each. The following list gives the location of each of the 14 pictures that were used:

<b>January</b>	<b>Silver City</b>
<b>February</b>	<b>South Mountain range</b>
<b>March</b>	<b>Texas Basin</b>
<b>April</b>	<b>near Triangle</b>
<b>May</b>	<b>South Mountain</b>
<b>June</b>	<b>Leslie Gulch</b>
<b>July</b>	<b>Mouth of Sinker Creek</b>
<b>August</b>	<b>Leslie Gulch</b>
<b>September</b>	<b>Strode’s Basin</b>
<b>October</b>	<b>Silver City</b>
<b>November</b>	<b>above Reynolds Creek</b>
<b>December</b>	<b>DeLamar</b>
<b>inside back cover</b>	<b>DeLamar</b>
<b>Back cover</b>	<b>Deep Creek</b>

## Senior menus

### Homedale Senior Center

- Jan. 21: Lasagna w/meat & cheese, spinach, roll, beverage.
- Jan. 22: Chow mein, fried rice, oriental vegetables, bread, beverage.
- Jan. 27: Pork, mashed potatoes/gravy, beets, roll, beverage.
- Jan. 28: Beef fajitas, tater tots, California blend vegetable, beverage.

### Marsing Senior Center

- Jan. 21: Chicken enchiladas, cactus corn, fried bananas, Spanish rice lettuce & tomatoes, capiroxada, angel food cake.
- Jan. 22: Roast beef, peas, fruit compote, French bread, mashed potatoes, cheery tart, graham crackers.
- Jan. 26: Breakfast to order.
- Jan. 27: Chicken patty/bun, steamed brussel sprouts, cheesy broccoli soup, pear & grape compote.
- Jan. 28: Savory swiss steak, baked potato, green beans, almandine, carrots w/onions, bread, golden pineapple tidbits.



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# Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office dispatch log

All the following incidents were taken from Owyhee County Dispatch logs in the past week. The sheriff’s office had not replied to calls or e-mail asking for details on these log entries before Monday’s press time.

**Jan. 13, 7:46 a.m.:** Accident with head injury reported on Crane Falls Road near Bruneau. Grand View Ambulance and OCSO responded, and one individual was transported to Elmore Medical Center. No other information given on vehicle, driver or status.

**Jan. 14, 3:44 a.m.:** A paper carrier reports having hit a cow on Pasco Road near Marsing. The reporting party said the cow was black, and that it could not be seen. The log reported the cow as still being alive following the impact, and gave Les Loucks as the owner.

**Jan. 15, 1:50 a.m.:** Dispatch reported the 911 computer had gone down and could not be logged into. A restart was attempted, and a power-off, but the system still denied attempts to log in. The fault was traced to an erroneously tripped power switch on the main system.

**Jan. 15, 11:26 a.m.:** A Health and Welfare check in Riddle, on Riddle Ranch Road, resulted in three juveniles being picked up and returned to Murphy for delivery to H&W officers. Radio traffic during the incident showed officers were searching for the children, locating them eventually in an undisclosed location. No other information given.

**Jan. 15, 1:10 p.m.:** Qwest contacted to trace a fault in Sheriff’s Office phone line that had resulted in callers receiving a busy signal, and loss of calls when answered. A line test reportedly showed a short in the line. A repair crew was slated for Thursday.

**Jan. 15, 10:45 a.m.:** Prisoner transport logged. Eleven state holds from Ada County were transported to Murphy.

**Jan. 16, 5:50 p.m.:** A semi and white passenger car were involved in an accident at the corner of Main Street and Old Bruneau Highway in Marsing. Those on-scene said the white car had run a stop sign and was struck by the truck. The car was not drivable after the impact, during which the car had been spun around and damaged by the rear dual tires of the truck. The truck left the scene after deputies had finished their reports.

**Jan. 16, 7:33 p.m.:** Diane Clapier arrested on an Owyhee County warrant by the Nampa Police Department. Canyon County reported to have their own charges as well. Warrant and charges not specified, and the Owyhee County computer failed to display issued warrants when checked.

**Jan. 17, 12:09 p.m.:** A male, 38, was involved in a motorcycle crash on a trail between Rabbit Creek Road and Hemingway Butte near Murphy. The victim was reported as not conscious, but breathing. The man was airlifted to the hospital. No information on the hospital, the man’s status, name or cause of accident were given.

**Jan. 17, 6:23 p.m.:** An incident listed as “car versus vehicle” and then “vehicle versus cows” involving “possibly a Dodge Ram” was reported on Idaho highway 78 at about mile marker 52. Approximately 10 head of cattle were reported in the road. A vehicle struck three, “cows were moved to ditch” and the vehicle was reported as traveling approximately 60 mph at the time of the crash. The owner is reported to have stayed with the vehicle, which was later towed.

**Jan. 17, 5:58 p.m.:** A pickup with a trailered jet boat featured in a call reporting the “driver too drunk to drive”. Deputies went to the scene, at the mile marker 54 on Idaho 78, and the two occupants of the pickup were given a ride to Murphy where they expected to be picked up.

**Jan. 18, 1:16 p.m.:** ATV riders were given a verbal warning after riding on the now closed Oreana Loop Road and frightening a resident’s horses. An ATV involved was licensed to a Robert Vance of Grand View. The log states that “subjects were confused due to a newspaper article saying all the roads were open.”

*(If this is in reference to The Owyhee Avalanche article, a check shows that the alphabetized listing of closed roads in the county accompanying the story does include Oreana Loop Road — MML)*

## Honor roll Homedale Middle School

<b>Second quarter</b> <b>Eighth grade</b> <b>Highest honors, 4.0 grade-point average</b> —Emilee Hann, Reed Maggard, Gabrielle Nash, Veronica Sanchez, Derek Hellman, and Cole Twedt <b>High honors, 3.99-3.5 GPA</b> —Christian Hurtado, 3.86; Brenda Uriarte, 3.86; Stephanie Villarreal, 3.86; Graviela Albor, 3.83; Jordan Brady, 3.8; Nicole Keller, 3.71; Hayden Krzesnik, 3.71; Jacob Murray, 3.71; Whitney Uria, 3.71; Kylie Schoonover, 3.71; Melissa Borja, 3.67; Corbin Schamber, 3.67; Robert Evans, 3.6; Samantha Christoffersen, 3.57; Elizabeth Farrell, 3.57; Mikel Mavey, 3.57; Rebecca Coffman, 3.57; Mackenzie McMichael, 3.57; and Nadine Wright, 3.5 <b>Honors, 3.49-3.0 GPA</b> —Mariza Fernandez, 3.4; Perla Albor, 3.33; Erin Shenk, 3.33; Abdiel Camargo, 3.33; Cole Jeppe, 3.33; Alexandra Abbott, 3.29; Gene Bush, 3.29; Mariah Mackie, 3.2; Jacqueline Martinez, 3.17; Ana Vasquez, 3.17; Ana Juan, 3.17; Valeria Garcia, 3.14; Shelby McRae, 3.14; Heather Romriell, 3.14; Alfonso Barbosa, 3.14; Kolbie Gerdes, 3.14; Hailee	Aberasturi, 3.0; Elizabeth Albor, 3.0; Debra Esparza, 3.0; Ramon Kelly, 3.0; Ariana Rice, 3.0; Nicholas Ryska, 3.0; Mariela Vega, 3.0; Malina Geerston, 3.0; Dayara Gaeta, 3.0; Antonio Sturgeon, 3.0; and Miranda Miklancic, 3.0	Nathan Leslie, 3.43; D.J. “Derek” Vermeer, 3.43; Talon Freelove, 3.33; Curtis Stansell, 3.33; Kaylee Rupp, 3.33; Juliana Hart, 3.33; Michael Deleon, 3.29; Caleb Oviedo, 3.29; Christian Vega, 3.29; Haley Kushlan, 3.17; Logan Moore, 3.17; Kayla Carson, 3.17; Riley Maggard-Qualls, 3.14; Dora Gonzalez, 3.14; Casey Hansen, 3.0; Lizett Chavez, 3.0; Lizbeth Hurtado, 3.0; Larry Vega, 3.0; Raena Vigil, 3.0; Natasha Hernandez, 3.0; Jakelin Hurtado, 3.0; Megan Bettleyon, 3.0; and Nathan Mahler, 3.0	and Andrew Randall, 3.5 <b>Honors, 3.49-3.0 GPA</b> —Quinto Fry, 3.43; McKenna Calzacorta, 3.43; Monique Davis, 3.43; Sarah Dixon, 3.43; Rocio Juan, 3.4; MakenzieAnderson, 3.33; Michelle Castro, 3.33; McKenzie Sutterfield, 3.29; Alejandra Almaraz, 3.29; Colton Grimm, 3.17; and Kyler Landa, 3.0	Robinson, 3.83; Dylan Phariss, 3.83; Jacob Christensen, 3.83; Manuel Macias, 3.83; Andrew Parker, 3.83; Adrianna Salutregui, 3.67; Serafin Mendoza, 3.67; Andres Luna, 3.67; Stephanie Moreno, 3.67; Brock Shippy, 3.67; Ryan Conner, 3.6; Shyanne Kelly, 3.57; Madison Conant, 3.57; Brady Hansen, 3.5; Connor Carter, 3.5; Garrett Carter, 3.5; Beatrice Santiago, 3.5; Diana Gonzalez, 3.5; Mariela Esparza, 3.5; and Jairo Barbosa, 3.5 <b>Honors, 3.49-3.0 GPA</b> —Coty Ford, 3.43; Hailey Glanzman, 3.43; Caitlen Westergard, 3.33; Trace Cline, 3.33; Alexis Vega, 3.33; Jordan Stuart, 3.29; Miguel Gonzalez, 3.29; Leonor Prado, 3.29; Cesar Vasquez, 3.17; Hailie Martell, 3.17; Brandon Miller, 3.17; Lance Eaton, 3.17; Jason Buenrostro, 3.14; Arturo Cornejo, 3.14; Eduardo Padilla, 3.14; Riley Christoffersen, 3.0; Tristan Corta, 3.0; Jakobe Osborn, 3.0; Joshua Waller, 3.0; Ezra MacLeod, 3.0; Hunter Thornton, 3.0; Abigayle Gibbens, 3.0; Valeria Ramirez, 3.0; Jacob Falls, 3.0; Adam Campos, 3.0; RogerAlan Redding, 3.0; Marris Cole, 3.0; and Joseph Hetrick, 3.0
	<b>Seventh grade</b> <b>Highest honors, 4.0 GPA</b> —Kynna Bertagnolli, Quincy Hall, Shelby Lee, Esteban Lejardi, Destiny Long, Eric Sanchez, Cheyenne Steinmetz, Leslie Albor, Trey Lane, Jedidiah Jones, Alisandro Garcia, and Noelle Muller <b>High honors, 3.99-3.5 GPA</b> —Kathryn Thatcher, 3.86; Lauren Craft, 3.86; Angel Cardenas, 3.83; Tell Hyer, 3.83; Benjamin Cardenas, 3.83; Edmy Vega, 3.83; Lydia Aman, 3.83; Erik Martinez, 3.71; Emileen Noblit, 3.71; Cameron Brandhagen, 3.67; Stephanie Aguilera, 3.67; Emylee Obregon, 3.67; Abigail Rice, 3.67; Maria Castro, 3.57; Justin Palmer, 3.57; Katie Deal, 3.57; Britt Eubanks, 3.5; Adam Hotchkiss, 3.5; Joel Campos, 3.5; and Mykal Hill, 3.5 <b>Honors, 3.49-3.0 GPA</b> —Jace Turner, 3.43; Iesha Garcia, 3.43;		<b>Fifth grade</b> <b>Highest honors, 4.0 GPA</b> —Madison Fisher, Michael Lejardi, Sydnee Shanley, Makayla Steinmetz, Maya Correa, Nash Johnson, Lawsen Matteson, Raquel Palacios, Josh Tolmie, Orion Cardenas-Ritzert, Matthew Thatcher, Hayden Brattin, Elizabeth Hernandez, Kimberly Galvan, Elizabeth Vargas, Noe Sanchez, Megan Aman, Jennifer Robles, Curtis Westergard, Bryce Hellman, Devon Schoonover, Alexander Levinski, Dylan Burks and Sage Morgan <b>High honors, 3.99-3.5 GPA</b> —Victoria Lane, 3.86; Makayla Aberasturi, 3.83; Jennifer Bautista, 3.83; Kirsten Egurrola, 3.83; Gardenia Machuca, 3.83; Chase Martell, 3.83; Baylee Webster, 3.83; Andres Montes, 3.83; Lauryn	

## Courts roundup

Juan Carlos Meza, who is charged with multiple counts of aggravated assault stemming from a July 12 incident in which one bullet passed through the rear window and windshield of a pickup carrying 12 people, faces sentencing at 9 a.m. Friday if his pre-sentence investigation (PSI) is completed in time.

A PSI is an investigation into the history of a suspect convicted of a crime, prior to sentencing, which examines their history to see if factors should reduce or increase the severity of the sentence.

Meza, who fled the county while on bail and was later arrested in Weber, Utah, in November. He was transferred to Owyhee County Jail later that same month.

Kevin Bradley Scholtka of Marsing and Rodney Steven Derrick of Homedale were sentenced for DUI offenses.

## Rimrock plans college info night

A career/college night, the collaboration of Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School and Caldwell’s Greenleaf Friends Academy, will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday at Rimrock, 39678 Hwy 78, in Bruneau.

Rimrock counselor Wade Harper stressed that the informational event is open to the entire community, not just high school students.

Representatives from college and the business world will be in attendance. Informational sessions on ways to pay for higher education also will be available.

Harper also is seeking local businesses that are interested in sending representatives to the open house.

For more information, call (208) 834-2260.



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## PASTOR CHUCK RYAN, HOMEDALE Fishing, hunting and salvation

### Pastor brings wilds to the table

Pastor Chuck Ryan of the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene has a mission to spread the word of God. He also has a deep and abiding love of the outdoors and outdoor sports. The two come together in the annual Wild Game Feed that the church hosts.

The Feed this year will feature a wide selection of savory natural foods, and the variety is likely to amaze. In previous years those cooking for the event have brought venison, crappie, salmon from the Grand Ronde, duck, caribou, moose, bear and even cougar. The feed and a silent auction will be held on Saturday at the church at the corner of Ustick and Batt Corner roads in Canyon County, and \$7 tickets are still available.

"All but the taters and beans is wild," he said.

Ryan is an avid hunter and fisherman, and always has been. The event gives people a chance, he said, to hear from hunters who are also believers in Christ.

"We (Christians) see the Earth and all that is in it as a gift — something you care for."

It's a men's day of sorts, though lady anglers and hunters are more than welcome. Hearing from men — and how God has helped them as men — is one of the themes of the event that Ryan likes to stress. It's also a chance, he said, for the church to reach out to, and share

with, the community. And also lets the sportsmen of the congregation share their favorite recipes.

The event helps to fulfill several of the roles Ryan believes make a good church. Any church, he said, needs to answer the spiritual needs of a community (saving souls), the physical needs (feeding the hungry and dealing with temporal needs), social needs (people, he said, are healthiest in a community, not alone, and churches supply that social matrix) and mental needs (which Ryan described as a need people have to know what is the truth — how to live their lives). The Feed definitely addresses the third need, and to an extent the second and fourth, with its mix of hunting, food, humor and scripture.

On April 18, Ryan will have been the pastor at the church for 21 years. He moved to McCall with his family as a child, leaving Granite Illinois for the woods and hills of Idaho. He grew up hunting and fishing in Idaho, raising three daughters: Tara Jo, the eldest daughter, is a social worker studying for her Master's Degree in Boston; Andrea, a kindergarten teacher in Caldwell; and Jessica, a freshman this year at Northwest Nazarene University (NNU).

Raised in the church, Ryan became a Christian at age 6, he said. All through high school and

technical school he aimed his life toward mechanical engineering. He did a tour with the U.S. Navy, too, during which he realized the great need people had for God, he said. After mustering out, he returned to NNU to study architectural engineering and biblical studies. By the end of his first semester, he'd made the decision to become a pastor.

"I pulled straight As in architectural engineering," Ryan said with a laugh, "so it wasn't a matter of grades." He went on to get his Bachelor's in philosophy and religion from NNU.

His first position as pastor was in Provo, Utah, where he spent three years. From there, he came to Homedale, where he has watched his flock grow from 50 or so in an old building to the 300 or so in the new church on Ustick Road between Homedale and Wilder.

Watching his church grow from a not-self-supporting mission church to a large congregation that now sends three of its own full-time missions into the world is a point of pride to him.

"If you study history," Ryan said, "the church was the hub of the community. Church today is a spoke — schools are the hub. I think the community would be healthier if the church was the hub and school was an important spoke."

"The church was the community needs server. Now, that's the government."

In general, Ryan feels a church can do a better job than the government of dealing with community needs, simply because it's there, local and aware of the needs and their severity. That immediacy is lost when the government takes the role.

"The church, like Christ, is supposed to walk with the people," he said.

The Family Fun Fair and



Roundup held yearly in late summer is another success for Ryan and the church. The event, which gives the congregation — and anyone else — a chance to have a safe, fun social interaction (or at least as safe as roping ever gets), helps keep the church plugged into the community. It also helps raise funds for other church projects.

"It was a dream of mine to bring people together and share Christ in a neutral setting. I think it's a kind of greed to demand people come into a church," he said. Ryan likes to keep the church and its events open for all.

"It's my philosophy ... there's always room at the table," he said.

— MML



#### An outdoorsman of the cloth

Pastor Chuck Ryan (above) of the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene finds time between sermons and community work to tend his favorite hobbies — hunting and fishing.

Bottom, from left: Ryan returns from a successful elk hunt, and the pastor aboard a charter boat off the coast of Alaska with a Chinook salmon.



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# Marsing mascot may morph, Evans' design wins

Natalie Evans may have just changed the face of Marsing High School athletics — or, at least the face of the mascot seen at games.

Evans' submission in a recent MHS contest, judged by the student council, placed first, netting her a \$25 prize. The contest sought a new mascot logo that would be uniquely Marsing, and which might address the variety of Husky images that have been used — and are still in use — on walls, letterhead, helmets and he like.

Evans' entry, which she presented to the Marsing School Board at its Jan. 13 meeting, is a melding of both wolf and husky. The junior artist — and also cross country star and junior varsity basketball player — wanted something with attitude — “not sissy-looking”, in her words. The school trustees agreed, laughing



a little when Evans related the sad story of her previous Utah school's mascot; a rabbit.

“Everyone called us the bunnies,” she said. The students muscled up the rabbit, made him leaner and meaner, and the surrounding schools dropped the

“bunny”, she related.

The new mascot will first grace a pair of flags; one for raising at football games, one for display inside the gym. Marsing High athletic director Jake Walgamott has expressed interest in using the new Husky on the football team's

helmets, and there is a possibility that the Marsing Boosters might use the head during the planned repainting of the gym.

How would Natalie feel if her mascot become official?

“I would love it,” she said. “We have like 100 different Huskies, now.” Looking for uniformity, and something of their own, are both concerns on the minds of students, she said.

District superintendent Harold Shockley liked the new mascot as well, and hoped it might be adopted.

“One of the current mascots uses the University of Washington husky,” he said. He added that, while the UW dawg is simple and graphically clean, it's also somewhat blah, he said.

“The students want something of their own ... something with attitude, and this has that.”

— MML



Natalie Evans presented her contest-winning logo design to the Marsing School Board on Jan. 13.

# Homedale Hawks spread winter warmth with blankets for seniors

Volunteers perform variety of community services

The Homedale Hawks Pathfinders presented 34 blankets to residents at Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation (OHR) in Homedale on Dec. 27. The holiday gifts were hand-made by the Pathfinders, who began sewing them in October, and finished just in time for the holidays.

Amy Kluchesky, wife of

Pathfinder leader Jeff, said each blanket took the children about two hours to make. The Pathfinders met two or three days each month to work on the blankets, the materials for which were donated by the children and their parents, and by Bruce DeWitt, who donated \$200 to the cause, Kluchesky said.

This was the first time the Pathfinders presented blankets at the OHR, though the group, an Adventist organization with roots dating to 1907, does a variety of good deeds around the community, with its goal being one or two every month. In the past,

the group has made comforters for the pediatric ward at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, helped with the Idaho Foodbank, donated items to the Idaho Humane Society, donated care packages for deployed troops and other projects.

Kluchesky said the Pathfinders like to find new projects and keep their help diverse across the community.

Anyone with a need is more than welcome to ask the Pathfinders for help, she said.

Those with projects, or children interested in the program, can call Jeff Kluchesky at 899-1054.



## Pathfinders give blankets at OHR

Hailie Martell, right, of the Homedale Hawks Pathfinders presents a hand-made blanket to an Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation (OHR) resident in Homedale on Dec. 27. The Pathfinders are a Seventh-Day Adventist youth group. Submitted photo



## Dust Devils 4-H news

by Carlie Purdom, reporter

The Dust Devils 4-H club held their Christmas party and gift exchange on Dec. 7, 2008, at Ken's Canvas Shop. The club had a potluck dinner and everyone brought gifts for the Secret Santa gift exchange. Members brought canned goods for the El-Ada canned food drive, and everyone signed special Christmas cards that were sent to recovering American soldiers. Everyone had a great time.



## Smorgasbord's Week 2 top ticket sellers named

Heidi Nash, far left, chair of the 48<sup>th</sup> annual Homedale International Smorgasbord, and co-chair Michelle Burks, far right, rewarded the top Homedale Middle School sixth-graders after the second week of ticket sales for the Feb. 14 event. A total of \$980 was raised in Week 2, with, from left, Devin Fisher (\$203, Lesa Folwell's class), Morgan Nash (\$203, Kelly Schamber's class), Fernando Hurtado (\$38, Pat Warren's class) and Justine Cornwall (\$97, David Hann's class) selling the most tickets.

# Marsing Lions shoot aims to help youth hoops

The second annual Marsing Lions Youth Basketball Trap Shoot will raise funds for new uniforms for the Marsing Lions Youth Basketball League. The shoot will be held at the Marsing Gun Club beginning at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The cost is \$20 for adult shooters, and \$10 for children. Those without their shotgun will be provided one, and shells will be available for purchase at the shoot itself, so those interested need merely show up.

Prizes will be provided for every shoot, and

food and beverages will be available.

The Marsing Gun Club is located three miles south of Marsing off Idaho highway 78.

For more information, call Tim Dines at 573-3321, Jim Briggs at 880-9467 or Barry Kendall at 371-8153.

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# Friends, county bid Aman farewell

A crowd of about 350 well-wishers, including state government executives, colleagues and sheriffs, gathered at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center on Friday evening to bid farewell to former Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman, who ended three terms at the helm earlier this month.

Friends and co-workers shared memories of Aman's nearly three decades in the sheriff's office, some fond, some funny, some embarrassing.

Aman received presentations from his former deputies, Owyhee County commissioner Dick Freund, his former chief deputy, Bureau of Land Management law enforcement personnel, a handful of Owyhee County ranchers and his family.

Dignitaries at the event included Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, state Treasurer Ron Crane, Third District Judge Thomas Ryan, Canyon County Sheriff Chris Smith, Valley County Sheriff Pattie Bolen and retired Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley.

Former Homedale Police Chief Allen Bidwell served as master of ceremonies.



## One last salute

**Clockwise from above:** As Sgt. Jim Bish and Deputy Chris Even salute, former Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Bruce Cameron presents his former boss, Gary Aman, with a token of appreciation.

Owyhee County District 3 Commissioner Dick Freund, Aman's former chief deputy, presents a hand-made box filled with Aman's service weapon, badge, handcuffs and uniform patch.

As his brother, Joe, laughs behind him, Gary Aman thanks the hundreds of people who attended what he said was not a retirement party.



# Rotary delivers dictionaries to local third graders

## Caldwell chapter's donations to Marsing, Homedale schoolchildren part of national program

Rotary International member Jerry Conger is helping kids in Owyhee and neighboring counties find out just what words mean. Conger and fellow volunteers are handing out dictionaries to each third-grader in numerous schools — last week, they visited Homedale Elementary School.

Students were wowed by their new 500-page books, and excited when volunteer and Caldwell Rotary member Milon McDaniel explained the different things a reader can find in a dictionary. Students were especially enthused by the last page of the blue-backed tome, which showed a single word, the longest in the English

language, with more than 1,000 letters.

The project, part of the national Dictionary Project, has given 573 dictionaries to students at the five Caldwell, Notus and Wilder elementaries, and is now handing them out to youngsters in Homedale and Marsing. Overall, the program has given dictionaries to 9,632,074 children.

The local Rotary portion of the program started in Caldwell, Conger explained, and expanded into Owyhee County. Conger and McDaniel explained how important the dictionaries were to students, and to their ability to learn.

"So many kids now aren't

exposed to educational resources, except in school," McDaniel said. "This is a way for us to help, and gives the students something to have, and to take home."

— MML



## Bringing out the books

**Above left:** Two students browse the new dictionary delivered by the Rotarians. **Above right:** Milon McDaniel, foreground, and Jerry Conger help unload the books as students lend a hand in distributing them to classmates.



Homedale girls maul  
McCall-Donnelly

# Avalanche Sports

Rimrock girls upset  
Nevada state champs

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## Mustang boys climb into HDL driver's seat

Girls also pick up  
sweep against Spray,  
Mitchell

It took a comeback, but the Jordan Valley High School boys' basketball team notched a gigantic victory Saturday on the road.

Trailing by 10 points, the Mustangs rallied to beat Spray 48-43 in a matchup of unbeaten 1A High Desert League co-leaders. Jordan Valley (14-1 overall, 8-0 1A HDL) now has a one-game lead over the Eagles (9-2, 7-1), and the teams don't play again for the rest of the season. Jordan Valley also is sitting pretty with victories over two of the next three teams

in the standings and a Feb. 6 home date against third-place Long Creek. "This was a big win on the road," Jordan Valley coach Mike Workman said. "Our defense was big, stopping their post game and not letting shooters get open looks." The Eagles posted a 25-20 halftime lead, but was unable to keep the momentum after the break.

Koehl Trautman hit eight of 11 shots for 18 points, and he had four of his team's five blocked shots. Although Spray had size, Jordan Valley (14-1, 8-0) had versatility. One of the Mustangs' big men, Zac Fillmore, went outside, hitting a pair of three-point goals

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### Trojan wrestler leaves Pirate fit to be tied

Homedale High School sophomore Justin Ensley literally ties Payette's Evy Gallegos in a knot for an easy pin Jan. 13 in Homedale. Ensley won a championship in Wendell on Saturday. Photo by Gregg Garrett

## Sophomore Ensley finds gold at Magic Valley meet

Homedale  
wrestlers win four  
duals, finish fifth  
in Wendell

The Magic Valley Classic saw 23 teams turn out to grapple for the top, and the Homedale High School wrestlers came in a solid fifth, behind a championship performance by sophomore Justin Ensley.

Malad won the team championship, followed by Challis, Parma and New Plymouth.

"I was pretty darn happy with it," coach Toby Johnson said of his team's effort against schools with more bodies to put on the mat.

The Trojans, just a point and a half out of fourth, had some great individual efforts, Johnson said.

Wrestling at 119 pounds, Ensley faced off against 2A state runner-up Dusty Lish from Soda Springs and proceeded to destroy him, pinning him in the second period in the championship match. Lish was the top-ranked 1A/2A 119-pounder in last week's Idaho Wrestling News state poll. Ensley

### Marsing freshman in line for No. 1 spot after title

Marsing High School freshman Raymond Evans made a statement Saturday in the championship round of the Magic Valley Classic. And the message could send him to the top of his weight division. Ranked No. 2 in the state in last Wednesday's Idaho Wrestling New 2A/1A poll, Evans locked horns with the top-ranked athlete at 112 pounds, Zach Starr. Evans decisioned Starr for the Magic Valley championship in Wendell, and helped the resurgent Huskies to a 10<sup>th</sup>-place tie with tournament host Wendell in the team standings. Earlier this season, Evans burst on to the scene with a championship at the Calhoun Classic in Nyssa, Ore.

entered the meet as the No. 3 3A wrestler. Danny Zenor, Homedale's lead at 145, took third at the tournament. Johnson said Zenor looked solid and has been wrestling well lately. At 189, Cassidy Cook fought his way to fourth place. Cook faced eventual meet champion — and top-ranked 3A wrestler — Nick Fleenor from Filer in the semis, and rapidly worked the 2008 3A fifth-place state wrestler into a pin, but the ref didn't like

the look of the hold and Cook had to let him back up in what Johnson called a "bad call". "On Saturday, (Fleenor) picked up five (points) in the second," he said. "(Cook) almost had him pinned. I don't know how we didn't get the pin. That's OK. We'll get him at State." With the final score 6-5, Fleenor won on a penalty point. Two other Homedale grapplers finished in fourth as well, both

— See *Magic Valley*, page 16

## Trojans pad win streak with SRV tilts

A year after enduring a winless 3A Snake River Valley conference season, Homedale High School's boys' basketball team is heading in the opposite direction thus far in 2009. The Trojans broke out of the gate with two conference victories last week, including Saturday's 57-48 win at home over Weiser, which usually proves to be a challenging foe. Senior Austin Emry scored 23 points as Homedale (11-3 overall, 2-0 3A SRV) won its fifth consecutive game.

Tyler Gibson chipped in 13 points. **Thursday: Homedale 51, McCall-Donnelly 34** — The scoring was spread out over the entire scorebook, but the result was the same as the Trojans opened the conference season at home against the Vandals. Emry notched 11 points and 10 rebounds, while Mitch Quintana scored seven points and led the way with three assists. No other statistics from either game were provided by Monday's press time.



### Home sweet home for Homedale

Homedale High School senior Austin Emry goes high for two points against McCall-Donnelly in Thursday's 3A Snake River Valley conference season opener at home. Photo by Gregg Garrett



# Sports



**Thomson tallies 12 Thursday**  
*Ashley Thomson glides in for two points after beating two McCall-Donnelly defenders to the basket in Homedale High School's girls' basketball home victory Thursday. Photo by Gregg Garrett*

## Homedale trounces McCall following defeat to Fruitland

### Trojan girls 3-2 in Snake River play

Thursday night saw a fired-up Homedale High School team slam McCall-Donnelly 63-36 in 3A Snake River Valley conference girls' basketball play.

McCall took an early lead as Bailey Weeks scored 11 of her team-high 16 in the first quarter. The Vandals capitalized on that early run and led after the first quarter, 18-12. Homedale had a few stops about midway through the second quarter and outscored McCall 23-9 to take a slim lead into the half.

That second period momentum didn't flag after the break for the Trojans (3-2 3A SRV).

"In the second half, we completely shut them down," Trojans coach Jeremy Chamberlain said.

The squad only allowed four points in the third quarter and five in the fourth. At the same time the red-and-black continued its scoring charge, totaling 28 in the second half.

"We made a few defensive adjustments at the half, but, more importantly, slowed the game down and ran some half-court offense," Chamberlain said. "We really took charge on the boards and challenged every

shot they put up. It was a very good second half. Kendall Rupp and Jessica Eubanks had good games offensively, while Hannah Johnson and Ashley Thomson were consistent out front."

Rupp led points with 17, helped along by Thomson (12), Johnson (10) and Mikal Mackenzie (9). Johnson and Thomson both scored a three-pointer, and Rupp shot 5-for-6 from the foul line.

On the glass, Rupp again led with 12 boards for the double-double, and Eubanks had eight of her own.

Ball control was a factor for McCall, which gave up 24 turnovers to Homedale's 12.

**Jan. 13: Fruitland 48, Homedale 38** — Rachele Christoffersen and Thomson led Trojans' scoring with 13 and nine points, respectively, while Mackenzie and Rupp led on the boards.

"They did their damage early in the game and we were never able to recover," Chamberlain said. "After the first period, they held a 4-14 lead. We played them even the rest of the game, but were never able to get over the hump and challenge them for the lead."

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## Reserves contribute for Adrian

Two lopsided victories last week afforded Adrian High School boys' basketball coach Brent Ishida the opportunity to get a long look at his bench.

His second peek at the Antelopes' reserves came Saturday after Adrian's 22-0 start turned a 1A High Desert League road game into a 62-33 rout over Mitchell.

Actually, it may have been more of a long gaze than a peek given the dominance Adrian showed.

"Our starters just overpowered them in the first quarter," Ishida said. "We were able to use our whole bench for the remainder of the game."

Blake Purnell scored 13 points to lead through Antelopes in double figures. He also grabbed eight rebounds.

George Ellsworth and reserve Tommy Miller scored 10 points apiece for Adrian.

Niklas Hilmer scored 15 points for Mitchell, while teammate

Javier Torres chipped in 12.

**Friday: Spray 50, Adrian 42** — Ellsworth scored a game-high 24 points, but the rest of the Antelopes couldn't get their shots to fall in a league loss at Spray.

"I thought our defense was pretty sound all night," Ishida said. "We were able to get to the bucket several times but just couldn't get shots to drop. George Ellsworth had a great game."

Adrian built a 14-8 lead after the first quarter, but the Eagles outscored the Antelopes, 18-9, over the second and third quarters to surge ahead.

The Antelopes were further hampered by a low rebounding total. Lois Adam and Bryan Reay shared the team lead, but only grabbed four boards apiece.

Spray's Josiah Fisher led all scorers with 19 points, while Joseph Fisher fired in 12 points.

**Thursday: Adrian 66, Huntington 35** — Thanks in part to a defensive effort that didn't allow a

point for eight minutes, the Antelopes collected a 1A High Desert League boys' basketball victory on the road.

Adrian owned a 39-5 halftime lead after outscoring the Locomotives 21-0 in the second quarter.

George Ellsworth led the way with 13 points, while David Stones picked up 12 points and eight rebounds. Blake Ishida added 11 points, and Bryan Reay came off the bench to collect a team-high four steals.

Only five players scored for Huntington, led by Austin Wilcox's 15 points.

**Jan. 12: Adrian 58, Notus 49** — The Antelopes devastated their non-league opponents with a 24-6 start in the first quarter.

George Ellsworth scored 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds while not committing a foul. Kyle Dondero and Blake Purnell scored 11 points each for Adrian, with Purnell adding 12 rebounds.

### Trojan Winter Sports



#### BASKETBALL

#### Boys basketball

Varsity  
Thursday, Jan. 29 at Fruitland, 7:30 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Thursday, Jan. 29 at Fruitland, 6 p.m.  
Freshman  
Thursday, Jan. 29 at Fruitland, 4:45 p.m.

#### Girls basketball

Varsity  
Thursday, Jan. 22 at Weiser, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 24, home vs. Payette, 7:30 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Thursday, Jan. 22 at Weiser, 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 24, home vs. Payette, 6 p.m.  
Freshman  
Thursday, Jan. 22 at Weiser, 4:45 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 24, home vs. Payette, 4:45 p.m.

#### WRESTLING

Friday, Jan. 23 at Padilla Invitational, Parma  
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## Marsing girls' basketball results

**Jan. 13 at Marsing** — Nampa Christian 57, Marsing 39  
**Friday in Meridian** — Cole Valley Christian 41, Marsing 35

No statistics were provided



### Zenor zings a Vandal

Homedale High School senior Danny Zenor finally gets a pin against McCall's Hunter Roberts with 28 seconds left in their Jan. 13 match.

## ✓ Magic Valley: Duals warm up Trojans

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with 4-2 records. Wes Taggart, wrestling with intensity, took the spot for the 215s, and, in the 285 class, Brandon Valadez.

Two sophomores took sixth in their weight class, with Todd Bahem at 112, and Phillip Moulton at 125.

"Not a bad showing," Johnson said. "Fifth place. Magic Valley is supposed to be a pretty tough tournament, and coming in with one returning State placer, more

or less, that's pretty darn good."

### Duals at the duals pay off for Homedale

Across four duals last week, the Trojans emerged victorious, topping McCall-Donnelly, Payette, Baker City and Vale with convincing wins and point spreads that weren't even close.

The saga began on Jan. 13 with a pair of 3A Snake River Valley conference victories.

The first was a 66-9 win over

the Vandals. McCall wrestled six matches for the varsity, and is in a rebuilding year after reinstating the program after a season away.

Alan Kennedy was singled out by Johnson for his third-round pin at 130 against McCall's Jordan Hynek.

Zenor, Daniel Valdez and freshman Ismahel Mendoza all had pins for Homedale as well.

Against Payette, the Trojans faced a nearly full lineup.

"We knew it could get interesting," Johnson said. "We knew there were going to be some close matches, and there were." Homedale rose to the challenge, though, outscoring the Pirates 51-15.

Payette brought some big guns, with returning State placers Damien Reynolds (160) and Mario Flores (145). Kevin Mercado couldn't beat Reynolds in the opening match, but Homedale's Kevin Abels followed with a win on a 2-0 decision over Colton Bullington.

With an overtime pin, Cook (189) fired up the squad, Johnson said.

"(It) really got the ball rolling, having a come-from-behind situation and staying focused," he said. The Trojans took that momentum forward, with Taggart, Valadez, Ensley and Bahem winning by pin.

Freshman Mendoza stepped up again with a pin at 152. By the end of the night, Homedale had retired the Pirates decisively.

Thursday saw the team in Vale, Ore., where Trojan wrestlers defeated Baker 53-21 and Vale 65-12. It was a winning night for nearly everyone, with Homedale losing just two matches on the mat across the entire evening.

Against Vale, sophomore Bahem picked up another pin and words of praise from the coach. "He's a pretty determined guy," Johnson said. Ensley had a technical fall.

Against Baker, sophomore Alan Kennedy (135) won by pin, Ensley had another tech fall, and Abels (171) won by pin, as did Ulysses Vargas (160).

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### Boys basketball

Varsity

Friday, Jan. 23 at Melba, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 26, home vs. Nyssa, Ore., 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity

Friday, Jan. 23 at Melba, 6 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 26, home vs. Nyssa, Ore., 6 p.m.

Freshman

Friday, Jan. 23 at Melba, 4:45 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 26, home vs. Nyssa, Ore., 4:45 p.m.

### Girls basketball

Varsity

Thursday, Jan. 22, home vs. New Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24, home vs. Parma, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, home vs. Melba, 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity

Thursday, Jan. 22, home vs. New Plymouth, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24, home vs. Parma, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, home vs. Melba, 6 p.m.

Freshman

Thursday, Jan. 22, home vs. New Plymouth, 4:45 p.m.

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# Sports

## Rimrock girls knock off defending Nevada champs

### Low-power offense dooms Raiders boys

Anna Cantrell dominated the glass, collecting 13 of her 20 rebounds on Rimrock High School's end of the floor Jan. 13 as the Raiders beat two-time defending 1A Nevada girls' basketball state champion Owyhee.

Randie Denton continued her sharp-shooting from the outside, knocking down three of Rimrock's seven three-point goals, in a 53-40 non-conference victory over the Braves in Bruneau.

The Raiders (14-2 overall at week's end) rallied from an early deficit, outscoring Owyhee, 15-4, in the second quarter for a 24-18 edge at the break.

Tina Gallardo connected on four of six free throws to lead Owyhee with 13 points. Owyhee County resident Shanae Catches nailed a pair of three-pointers en route to 10 points for the Braves.

**Thursday: Rimrock 54, Idaho City 4** — The Raiders pitched a shutout in the second half in Bruneau for a lopsided 1A Western

Idaho Conference victory. Kaile Murray and Denton nailed three-pointers as Rimrock (9-1 1A WIC) rolled out to a 30-4 lead at halftime. Jackie Thurman also sank a three-pointer in the fourth quarter. Defensively, she had six of Rimrock's 14 blocked shots.

Denton and Thurman led all scorers with 13 points each, while Cantrell collected 10 points. Lyndsie Gillespie led a balanced assault on the backboards with seven rebounds, while Murray had nine steals and six assists.

Mallory Nelson hit a field goal in the first quarter, and Tara Gee and Nalahe Howell sank free throws in the second quarter for the Wildcats' only scoring.

**Jan. 12: Rimrock 66, Wilder 22** — Denton poured in four three-point goals and scored 22 points as the Raiders crushed the Wildcats in a conference road game.

Denton scored three of her treys in the second quarter, racking up 13 of 25 quarter points her team used to forge a 41-8 edge.

Ariel Savage scored all but five of her team-high 17 points after halftime as Wilder attempted a comeback.

Jackie Thurman scored 11 points

for Rimrock, while teammates Kaile Murray and Shoni Gennette both chipped in 10 points. Sierra Ridley contributed 11 rebounds.

**Boys Friday: Liberty Charter 48, Rimrock 36** — Cody McCarthy scored 13 points, but the Raiders couldn't close the gap against the unbeaten conference-leading Patriots.

Derek Linford led Liberty Charter (11-2, 7-0) with 23 points.

**Jan. 13: Notus 47, Rimrock 23** — The Raiders managed only six field goals in 32 minutes on the road, dropping a 1A WIC boys' basketball decision.

Notus outscored Rimrock, 16-3, in the second quarter and owned a 20-point lead at halftime. The Raiders' held the Pirates to 18 points in the second half.

Dary Langfitt led Rimrock with seven points. Teammate Sam Richardson was 4-for-4 from the foul line (comprising half of his team's eight successful free throws) and finished with six points.

Tyler Christiansen drained both of Notus' three-point goals on the way to a 23-point night.

## Mustangs: Girls nip Spray with big second half

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for all of his scoring.

Alek Quintero and Cole Scown also nailed treys. Quintero finished with nine points, and Brandon Mackenzie chipped in eight points.

Spray was paced by 17 points from Joseph Fischer and 11 points from Josiah Fischer.

**Friday: Jordan Valley 84, Mitchell 38** — Logan Hardin and Quintero scored 14 points each as Jordan Valley opened one its longest road trips of the season with an easy victory over the winless Loggers.

Dusty Easterday kicked in 12 points, while Hardin led the Mustangs' 44-28 domination of the backboards with seven rebounds.

An early lead allowed Workman to give several reserves a lot of minutes. Jordan Valley jumped on Mitchell, 31-9, in the first eight minutes and owned a 58-15 lead at the break.

Javier Torres scored 19 points to lead Mitchell, but he connected on just nine of 25 shots. The Loggers were 16-for-73 from the floor (21.9 percent), while Jordan Valley took 10 more shots and doubled that success rate (35-for-81, 43.2 percent).

### Girls

A long road trip can make or break a season. It's too early to tell what the Jordan Valley High School girls' basketball team's sweep on the road means yet, but first-year coach Chris Elsner has an inkling.

"In our league we play these teams just once in the season as they are so far, so a win is important for our standings at district," she said after beating Spray on Saturday.

Jordan Valley (11-4 overall, 6-3 1A High Desert League) collected a 40-35 league win over Spray less than 24 hours after beating Mitchell, 56-12, on Friday.

Jordan Valley played both games without Emma Johnson, who broke her wrist in her team's 57-34 league loss to Crane on Jan. 10.

They traveled to Mitchell for Friday's game then commuted 70 miles to John Day to spend the night before bussing about the same distance to Spray on Saturday.

**Saturday: Jordan Valley 40, Spray 35** — The Mustangs shook off fatigue associated with a long weekend away from home to edge the Eagles with a strong second half.

Spray owned a 10-9 halftime lead, but Jordan Valley rallied behind 12-point outings from guards Catie Kershner and Nickie Naegle. Kershner hit a couple three-pointers for part of her performance.

Naegle also had a team-high seven rebounds, while Kayla Cuvelier scored seven points with six rebounds. Cuvelier hit five of seven foul shots.

**Friday: Jordan Valley 56, Mitchell 12** — Playing a team peppered with first-time basketball players, Jordan Valley High School emptied the bench during an easy league victory.

"Most of Mitchell's team is foreign exchange students that have never played basketball before," Jordan Valley first-year coach Chris Elsner said.

"Since we are down to 10 players right now the whole team played, mostly to get rid of our bus legs before we played Spray the next day."

Kershner scored 15 points to lead the Mustangs over Mitchell. Meagan Fillmore added 10 points, while Cuvelier collected 13 rebounds.

The Mustangs notched 24 steals and 50 rebounds against the Loggers. Nickie Naegle had seven steals and seven rebounds for Jordan Valley. She and Kershner also drained three-point goals.

## Huskies stumble into 2A WIC

Whether the Marsing boys' basketball team is on the verge of breaking loose for a winning league series — or descending into a morass of might-have-been — is going to depend on the focus of the team and its new coach, JW Chadez.

The start of the 2A Western Idaho Conference season hasn't answered lingering questions, not yet, with losses to Cole Valley and New Plymouth. Even at 1-10, few games were runaway wins for the opponents, and many saw Marsing start strong, only to fade.

Chadez said the team is playing with the skills and talent it needs — and players just need the confidence and heart to focus and play the team ball that wins games.

"We were perfectly in control of the game," Chadez said of a 53-45 loss to McCall-Donnelly in the Husky Holiday Classic. "But if any one bad thing comes our way, or they (the opponents) hit a couple of shots, they just don't know how to win right now."

The struggle at present, Chadez said, is to push past that psychological hump. The team has the skills, but players have to have the trust to go with it, and the patience to play technically sound hoops no matter the score.

"We're competing and playing hard every game, now we need to get to where we keep playing hard to win. Whenever the other team

### Marsing boys drop a pair

Marsing High School's boys' basketball team continues to struggle as the 2A Western Idaho Conference season begins. The Huskies (1-10 overall, 0-2 2A WIC) fell victim to 21 turnovers Saturday in a 58-48 home-floor loss to New Plymouth. Jose Paramo fired in 24 points in a losing effort for Marsing. **Thursday: Cole Valley Christian 52, Marsing 34** — Paramo again led with seven points, but coach JW Chadez's squad couldn't challenge the Chargers on the glass in a 2A WIC game.

puts a little pressure on us, we stop being really aggressive on the offensive side, but we speed up," he said. By aggressive, Chadez means the team loses focus on driving the ball into the paint and getting the good, high-percentage shots up.

"We pass it once or twice and someone fires up the jump," Chadez said. That rush to get back into the lead fragments the offense when it needs to fall back on technique and stay within striking range. The rush leaves no one in place for a rebound, and too often gives the opponent a chance at a fast break against out-of-position defenders. It's been a problem through the preseason, and is at the root of many of Marsing's early leads turning into third or fourth period losses.

Getting any team to play together as a unit without second-guessing itself is a coach's core challenge. It's also something that is difficult

to attain when a team is carrying a history of losses, but Chadez thinks he has what he needs on the floor to win. Has it, so long as his players think the same.

Huskies star shooter Jose Paramo isn't immune to the syndrome, either.

"I'd put him as one of the best jump-shooters in the state," Chadez said. "But when he starts struggling, he dribbles too much and likes to shoot off of the dribble — a very difficult shot for any player — and tries to penetrate the top of the key rather than running the offense."

With conference season here, the Huskies have their own fate in their hands.

"I tell the team 'you make your own luck'," Chadez said. "Luck doesn't change, you work hard and do the right things and you make opportunities."

— MML

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# Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



## On the edge of common sense

### Pet yer dog

What did we do to deserve dogs? Is it because we always treat them kindly, never yell at them or kick 'em? Or because we promise to pamper them and pick up their poop? Why did God decide to gift humans with such a loyal companion?

I have a typical teenager in my house; wakes up late, rushes through the chores, grabs his backpack and then hurries off to school. The dogs wolf down their chow, accompany him to feed the horses and wait outside the door on the wild chance they might catch a scratch behind the ears or a "good dog" as he passes by. The car drives off takin' him to school. They watch with the faint hope that somehow it might break down or turn around and come back. Alas, after it disappears from sight they disperse deflated, maybe the way spectators do after a NASA launch, back to their mundane existence.

The dogs glimpse at me but unless I call, they plop down on the porch or go sniffing around the place for something, or anything. Killing time until ... their boy comes home! At 3:30 p.m., they surround the returned car, jostling for position, lining up to be recognized, acknowledged, petted, loved.

If you were able to ask the dogs what they did all day, they probably couldn't tell you ... just piddling, chase a rabbit, find a bone, bark at the javelina, but mostly just wait.

And I doubt if they have any sense of how much time has elapsed since the boy's morning departure. I mean, what's time to a dog. Any consciousness of it disappears the instant the boy opens the car door. They live for the moment.

He scratches and rubs and pats them as they circle him, tails banging, tongues lolling, whimpers of "Pet me, pet me!", bobbin' like seals in the water, all beggin' for attention. Oh, and so sad when the teen, preoccupied with urgency, goes inside, pushing through his canine fan club without so much as a howdy. They are stunned; no, confused. "We've waited all day, however long that is," they must be thinking, "Why didn't he stop? Where did he go?"

But then their minds quickly reset and they resolutely lie down by the door, knowing their boy is home and they have a good chance of seeing him next time the door comes open, even if it is the next morning. And I watch all this drama, wishing I could impress on my son the importance of appreciating their devotion and how even a simple pat on the head lasts all day.

Then I remember my own youth, and it wasn't 'til I was a grown man with teens of my own that it dawned on me to thank my Mother, to call her occasionally. So, I guess what goes around comes around.

Remember, there's always time to pet your dog.

— *Can't get enough Baxter? Visit his Web site at [www.baxterblack.com](http://www.baxterblack.com) for more features, merchandise and his new book, "The World According to ... Baxter Black Quips, Quirks & Quotes".*

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

## The way we see it

### Where's the beef? It's about transparency in government



At first blush, Homedale City Councilman Tim Downing may have picked the wrong hill on which to fight Wednesday night when he confronted Mayor Harold Wilson about a catered dinner for the city's police officers.

But, the argument that flared up during the first city council meeting of the year, really had very little to do with a beef over beef.

The center cut of the prime rib controversy isn't that a select group of city employees were thrown a pre-Christmas bash that was partially prepared by the mayor's son. It's not even that more than 10 percent of the mayor's annual expense account was blown on a few hours' of celebration.

And, when you get right down to it, no laws were broken.

The heart of the matter is that Wilson once again has shown a disregard for protocol as a public servant. And, perhaps unintentionally, the first-term mayor also displayed a disregard for the economic plight of some of the folks living within the walls of the city he has been sworn to serve.

Few people, Downing included, will argue that a police force faced with continuous personnel shortages doesn't deserve a pat on the back.

It's the timing, nature and process by which that pat on the back was executed that should ignite the ire and diligence of city taxpayers and residents.

Wilson should have discussed the proposed police party with the council during the Dec. 10 meeting. After all, the mayor said an unidentified councilman first approached him with the idea as early as October. The mayor said

he wanted to wait until January to discuss it because the original plan was to hold the party after the holidays.

Why wait? If the party was even an idea, shouldn't the council — and by extension the townsfolk — know that such an expensive event is in the hopper? It seems to be the only right thing to do.

The bottom line is transparency when you're talking about tax dollars, and this dinner marks at least the third time that Wilson has thrown a curtain over what was going on since he took office a year ago.

He ordered a well house torn down after consulting councilmen individually over the phone rather than discussing his idea in an open meeting.

During a Thursday interview with The Owyhee Avalanche, Wilson defended the police party by pointing out that he also used his expense account to buy city employees meals at the Buckaroo Breakfast last August during the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo. He said he couldn't recall how much he spent exactly — more than \$200, he figured — but the city's record of the mayor's expense account shows only a \$156.74 invoice on Aug. 6.

He also produced paperwork showing that he has been reimbursed a total of \$788.87 for expenses since Feb. 12 and that former Mayor Paul Fink had \$194.97 in mileage reimbursements in his final two months in office.

But Wilson doesn't seem to understand what's really at stake here.

Residents have a right to know where the city spends its money, and that oversight responsibility falls at the

— See *Transparency*, next page

Wayne Cornell

## Not important ...

### but possibly of interest

### Ten days of REAL Chinese food



When I was a kid, Mom was always telling me to eat everything on my plate at dinner. "Think of all the starving kids in China," she would say.

A friend who made a trip to China a year earlier warned us that REAL Chinese food isn't like the Chinese food served in Chinese-American restaurants. She said the people in her group got tired of the real Chinese food.

I took the warning with a grain of salt. I like oriental food. Some people just don't like to try new things, I thought.

Our first night in Beijing we went to a restaurant famous for it's "Peking Duck" — allegedly a real delicacy. The restaurant had about four floors and was full of people — mostly locals. I figured the duck had to be good.

The servers brought the ducks out on carts — cooked but with heads still attached. Our server pulled out a big knife and started cutting up the duck. In the U.S., we cut fowl into logical pieces or remove the meat from the bones. In China they just saw the duck up crosswise. You can hear the bones cracking as they cut. The pieces you get are about 60 percent meat — very greasy — and 40 percent bone fragments.

For 10 days, lunch and dinner were always "traditional Chinese" meals. In restaurants, we were seated around large circular tables. The center third of each table was a big glass lazy Susan. Servers loaded the turntable with a variety of dishes.

Our meals contained a lot of vegetables. Some were recognizable. Most weren't. Sometimes the vegetables were mixed with small pieces of pork or fowl or beef or fish. And there always was white rice available.



*The flavors of authentic Chinese food sampled by our intrepid columnist during his trip seem to run together after a while.*

For drinks, we got tea and one small glass of either water, soda or beer — no refills. The rules were enforced to the point of absurdity. Although I've never been a big beer drinker, I usually drank beer because they left the bottles on the table so I got no-hassle refills. Plus, it would take a gallon of Chinese beer to make even an amateur drinker like me woozy. Beer is not a Chinese strength.

Every day we ate at different place, and almost every restaurant had some different dishes. But after a few days, everything tasted pretty much the same.

Any dish containing beef was of special interest. The

— See *Food*, next page



Commentary

Financial management  
Look for bargains to help stretch a budget

Dear Dave,  
We started doing a budget a couple of months ago, and already it's springing leaks. It's just a little bit out of balance in a few different places, but combined, it makes a big dent in our finances. How can we plug the leaks?

— Joy

Dear Joy,  
First, don't worry about it. This kind of thing happens a lot in household budgeting, especially when folks are new to the process. Here are some ideas to help stretch your dollars and plug those leaks.  
Use the cash-only method when shopping for groceries. Take cash only for the amount you've budgeted for groceries. Use coupons *only* for items you normally buy. Lots of people use coupons just to be using coupons,



thinking they're saving when they aren't. This adds more to the grocery bill. Even though the item itself may be less expensive, you'll buy things you don't really need. Try stocking up on those items you use often when there's a big sale, too. These are little things, but trust me, they add up!  
You buy groceries for a reason, right? So stop eating out! Only go to restaurants for special occasions, and don't be afraid to use coupons in restaurants. Have you seen the price of a soda or iced tea these days? Drink water

instead.  
Always check the sale and clearance racks first when it comes to buying clothes. There are good clothes at consignment stores and thrift shops, too. While you're there, sell your old, worn-out clothes and anything you don't wear anymore. Most of all, avoid the trendy, expensive clothes. Buy durable classics that don't go out of style.  
When it comes to entertainment, nothing beats family time. It may sound old-fashioned, but there's nothing wrong with a night of playing board games. It's fun! If you like movies, use discount coupons and go to matinees whenever possible. The prices are always lower before dark. If you're planning a trip with several other people, call ahead and ask for a group discount.

— Dave

Dear Dave,  
I recently bought a new car, and financed it at 17.9 percent for 72 months. I did this hoping it would help improve my bad credit. The payments are \$468 a month. That means I'll end up paying about \$13,000 in interest alone. Is there a way I can avoid paying all this interest?

— Marcus

Dear Marcus,  
Yes, there *is* a way, but you won't like it. Sell the stinking car!  
If your credit is bad, it's because you haven't paid your bills, or you haven't paid them on time. I've got a feeling a lot of this can be traced back to the fact that you've been buying a bunch of stuff you can't afford, like a new car with \$468-a-month payments. What a bad plan!

You'd have over \$5,000 in less than a year if you take those car payments and save them. That kind of money will get you a great little used vehicle, and best of all, a car like that won't be a drain on your income for the next six years!  
— Dave  
— Dave Ramsey is the best-selling 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. He also has a radio call-in show. You can find tools to help with finances or previous columns at [davesays.org](http://davesays.org). 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

✓ Transparency: Full disclosure is imperative

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feet of the city council. That's why the council approves all bills — including charges to Wilson's \$2,500 expense account — at each meeting.  
Councilmen cannot completely execute their sworn responsibility to keep the city's finances under control without full disclosure of how ALL city funds are being spent.  
That includes the mayor's expense account, whether it be for a \$280 dinner or a \$7 lunch at Owyhee Lanes Restaurant for the monthly Chamber meeting.  
Residents should be able to trust their public officials

because of the protocol safeguards in place.  
State law requires the council to examine the books in an open meeting each quarter. Sounds like a good idea.  
So does the idea of better oversight on the mayor's expense account, suggested by council president Dave Durnum on Wednesday night.  
No action was taken on the suggestion, but public officials cannot be truly trusted until all loopholes inviting even the spectre of corruption are sealed airtight.  
It's time that the city council rein in its policies and, with them, the mayor's attitude of who should know what and when they should know it.

Letter  
to the editor  
Another good mix of reading material in the Avalanche

I quite enjoy The Owyhee Avalanche, especially the "Looking Back" page. I would like to see more vignettes of the good old days; for instance, have someone at the county historical society write some small pieces about the early days, e.g., biographies of early-day people such as Col. Dewey, etc. Mike Lane seems to show an interest in local history as in his piece on Hal Tolmie's retirement.  
It was interesting to the two letters to the editor in this week's issue. Mike Hanley of Jordan Valley, even though he admires Abraham Lincoln (a Republican) and castigates FDR (a Democrat), falls into the trap of "Socialism is evil." He demonstrates this by totally ignoring the record of George W. Bush's administration, the most socialist presidency in American history.  
The other letter to the editor was from our new Idaho Congressional delegation — three Republicans and one Democrat, Walt Minnick. In spite of their partisan differences they pledge to work together for the good of Idaho's people. Just goes to show that people of good will and can cooperate.  
How ironic that after eight years of GOP gridlock the Owyhee Initiative is being pushed by Sen. Harry Reid (a Democrat) and that when it passes it will be by a Democratic Senate and House (over a Republican filibuster) and signed into law by President Barack Obama (a Democrat).  
What a change for a change.  
Dr. Ray Heidt  
Marsing

✓ Food: Down-home Chinese gets old quick

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beef was always in very tiny pieces. One piece might be all fat, the next bite, mostly gristle. Then there were the chewy pieces that appeared to be part of some internal organ. One got the feeling they just threw the entire cow — hooves and all — into a chopper.  
Usually all the Western visitors are on a separate floor of the restaurant — away from the locals. I started wondering if the Chinese downstairs were eating steak and pork chops and getting a good laugh out of the Americans upstairs eating the trimmings and believing it was "traditional" food.  
One day a dish that looked like regular old American string beans appeared on the table. It turns out the Chinese think string beans taste better when seasoned with extremely hot spices — hot enough it took a glass of cold beer to dull the pain.  
By the time we were three-quarters through our stay in China, most of the food brought out by our servers remained on the table. The only thing that saved us was

breakfast. Every hotel served ham or bacon and eggs and sometimes hash browns in the morning. But it's hard to eat enough at a morning meal to provide fuel for a full day of sightseeing. During the day, our bus passed many Burger King, McDonald's and KFC restaurants, but never stopped close enough for us to sample the cuisine. We did have a couple of aces in the hole. Sara had brought along a jar of peanut butter, and I had two large packs of beef jerky.  
The night we returned to Los Angeles, our first move was to find a hamburger joint and order the largest burger on the menu, with an order of fries to match. I'm normally not a big fast food fan. But lobster wouldn't have tasted any better.  
If the Chinese in China eat the same stuff we ate, I think I know why those Chinese kids Mom talked about were starving.  
— 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.

Let your voice be heard in the Avalanche.  
Write a letter to the editor



# Looking back...

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

## 25 years ago

January 25, 1984

### Owyhee Chronicle wins five INA awards

The Owyhee Chronicle has won five awards in the annual 1983 Idaho Newspaper Association Better Newspaper Contest.

Presented Saturday night in Boise during the association’s annual winter convention, the awards earned by The Owyhee Chronicle were for publishing excellence during 1983 when the Homedale-based weekly newspaper was owned and published by Joe E. Aman.

Under Aman’s ownership, the Owyhee Chronicle was a runner-up (second place) award for best local editorial in 1983 among weekly newspapers of all sizes throughout the state.

Also in statewide competition with all other weeklies, The Owyhee Chronicle won a third place award for best editorial page.

### Planner urges adoption of Homedale’s comp plan

Though Homedale might welcome new industrial or commercial development, the city is without legal protraction on land use until it adopts a comprehensive plan, a professional planner told the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon.

Wayne Forrey, formerly with JUB Engineers Inc., told chamber members and their farmer guests that the proposed Homedale Comprehensive Plan, if adopted, would begin laying the groundwork for planning and zoning in this southwestern Idaho city.

“From a legal standpoint Homedale is kind of hanging out there without recourse...without a vehicle to protect the community should some inappropriate industry want to establish itself here,” explained Forrey, who now works for Smith & Kangas, a Boise engineering firm.

Forrey, who has spent a number of months working with the city’s new Planning and Zoning Commission to redraw the proposed Homedale Comprehensive Plan, reminded chamber members that a public hearing is scheduled on the proposal for 8pm Wednesday, Feb. 1, at City Hall.

The planner, who has been retained by JUB Engineers on a subcontract basis to see the comprehensive plan through, said that the new proposal was the result of extensively reworking the impact area boundary.

“We’ve tried to keep it simple and to have it reflect the needs of the community,” the planner said. “We don’t want to exclude anyone, but we also want the community to have some control over what happens.”

Forrey suggested that the chamber appoint a special committee to work with the city’s Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council to facilitate the community’s search for industrial and commercial development.

### BSU students named to dean’s list

Area college students have been named to the dean’s list at Boise State University for the fall semester.

Receiving honors were Crayton Todd Leavitt of Homedale, a finance student, and Robert B. Howarth of Marsing, a geophysics student. Leavitt and Howarth had grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.74 for the semester.

### Homedale wrestlers post wins in Nyssa mat tourney

Several Homedale wrestlers posted victories during the Nyssa Quadrangular last Thursday, according to Coach Larry Goto.

Senior wrestler Terry Uda pushed his season record to 10-3 with three wins at Nyssa, while senior Todd Hill won two out of three matches to put his personal record at 11-4 for the season.

Senior Tracy Goodloe took two out of three matches in the quadrangular, which brought together wrestling squads from Homedale, New Plymouth and Kuna for a go-round on the Nyssa mats.

In team effort, Homedale lost to New Plymouth 43-16, but Daryl Kennedy got a third-period pin in the match at the 157-lb division.

## 50 years ago

January 22, 1959

### Co-Op Oil holds grand opening

Grand opening of the Co-Op Oil association’s new store in Homedale was held Tuesday with a good crowd attending all day, according to manager Jim Murray. Bargains were offered throughout the store, and a 20 per cent discount given on all purchases. Free coffee and doughnuts were served.

Present to assist were Ellis Merritt, manager, Dale Cooper and Perry Kerns, Caldwell, also members of the board of directors, John Cegnar, Homedale; Joe Ineck, Caldwell; Wayne Adams, Eagle; and Sam Porter, Melba.

### Seed growers to hold meeting

The Owyhee County Seed Growers committee has scheduled a meeting on legume seed cleaning to be held in the armory at Homedale, Thursday January 29 at 2pm.

Ken Brown of C. K. Brown and Associates, sales engineers for mill and process equipment, Twin Falls, will give an illustrated talk and answer questions on this subject.

Ronald Robinson, Homedale, committee chairman, stated that there has been considerable interest shown in seed cleaning by local growers. This will give them an opportunity to find out what equipment is available for this work. This will be an open meeting and the public is invited to attend, according to Ralph Samson, Owyhee county agent.

### Church to break ground for bldg. improvement

The Building and Finance committee of the Friends Community church at a special meeting Monday night set the ground-breaking date for the new education unit of the church for Sunday, February 1, at the 11:00 a.m. service. This decision culminates many months of anticipation and planning for this much needed unit which includes not only the educational facilities but some very drastic changes in the main entrance, basement, and kitchen, according to the Rev. Willard Kennon, pastor.

Friends Community church took its place along with the pioneers of this area in providing the first place of public worship in Homedale. At that time it was a Methodist church. However, since 1939 it has been under sponsorship of Oregon Yearly Meetings of Friends during which time the parsonage was enlarged to its present structure, and the annex of the west side of the church was added to meet the demands of the growing church and community. The proposed building will double the Sunday school capacity, which over the last three years has averaged 132, 139, 144, Reverend Kennon said.

Actual construction is scheduled to begin February 2, immediately after ground-breaking day.

### Sheriff’s posse elects new officers

The Owyhee County sheriff’s posse met at the courthouse in Murphy Thursday evening and elected Walt Love, Murphy, president; Ed Muller, Wilson, vice president; and Morris Larsen, Marsing, secretary-treasurer. Fifteen of the 25 members attended.

Directors named were Bill Kershner, Homedale; Cecil Hampton, Indian Cove; Jim Black, Bruneau; Keith Whittig, Grand View; Asa Black, Oreana; Dick Jayo, Murphy; Roy Hoagland, Reynolds; Tom Johnston, Opaline; and Darrell Pascoe, Marsing.

An educational training program for member training was suggested. Attending from Homedale were Frank Maher and Mr. Kershner.

### Homedale locals

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hattie Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Percy and son, Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Percy and sons, Mrs. Pearl Percy, and Russell Hibbs. Mrs. Pierce served homemade doughnuts and coffee to her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McGuire, Baker, Ore., spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Charles Runger, and family and with his brother, Mark McGuire, and family of Wilder.

## 140 years ago

January 16, 1869

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT. From the time of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown — that being the finishing blow that made the old American Revolution a success — to the election of a sectional candidate (Abraham Lincoln) to the office of President of the United States, the progress of American institutions have perhaps never been equaled by that of any other country of the same area and population, according to history.

General Washington succeeded in establishing, after seven years of more labor, patience and hardship than any other man perhaps ever endured, the “best government the world ever saw.” That grain of mustard seed, within three quarters of a century, procured a mighty tree. The descendants of the Fathers who had achieved the grand victory over oppression, for freedom of thought and speech, reveled in its shade; and the foreigner, galled by the yoke of tyranny, and burdened by the despotism of European tyrants, impelled to the “land of the free” by an innate spirit of republicanism — not black republicanism — sought shelter and rest within the shadow of the tree of Liberty, and they were not disappointed, they found it. We consider that every foreigner who sought this American “asylum of the oppressed,” was incited to seek our shores by the very spirit of democracy that was an inborn principle with him, and an innate hatred to tyranny. We grew to be a mighty nation. The American flag, around which every true American loved to rally, floated in the breeze of every port in the civilized world, and was respected by all nations, as it deserved to be. The commercial and social intercourse between the North and the South, and the West, was profitable and fraternal; the South attended to its own business, cultivated its soil and sent its products to the North; the North sent the results of her ingenuity and industry to the South and the West; the West filled our store houses with corn, flour and pork, from Cincinnati and Chicago, all the way to Boston. The glad tone of contentment and happiness, the offspring of prosperity, would greet the ear from the cottage, the village, the city, the mountain and the valley, throughout the broad land. Thirty millions of people were never so prosperous, happy and content as the American people were for three quarters of a century.

But sectionalism, that hell-born demon of discord, had been gnawing at our vitals for long years. We forgot the advice of the Father of his Country, to avoid geographical discriminations. We forgot the “counsels of an old and affectionate friend,” Washington. We have forgotten to “resist with care the spirit of innovation upon the fundamental principles of our government. This government, the offspring of your own choice, uninfluenced and unawed, adopted upon full investigation, and mature deliberation; completely free in its principles, in the distribution of its powers, uniting security with energy, and containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and support.” Yet today our very law makers in Congress show but little respect for its authority, and thus fail to obey the fundamental maxims of true liberty.

Jealously, the hideous offspring of sectionalism, has done its work, in spite of the heroic efforts of the true patriots of our country to prevent it; and today we are in a state of anarchy, and we cannot deny it. Thirteen of the fairest States in our once happy Union, are in a condition of the most utter disorganization, and not a vestige of that liberty which was once the proud boast of every American remains with them; and conspiracy against our liberties is still at work in the land.

Is General Grant the man to strike down the enemies of American liberty, if it be for the good of the American people? Has he the courage to confront a fanatical and factious Congress, and dare to do what he knows is for his country’s good? The present is the most trying crisis in our country’s history, and no man ever had a better opportunity to develop great qualities than has General Grant. To our next President all true lovers of their country are looking with anxious eyes, and hearts palpitating with the most intense anxiety. Can General Grant save our country, and restore it to its former glory?



# Public notices

**OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES JANUARY 5, 2009**  
**OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE MURPHY, IDAHO**  
Present were Commissioneris Hoagland, Tolmie, and Freund, Clerk Sherburn, Assessor Endicott, Treasurer Richards, Sheriff Aman, Commissioner-elect, Hyer, Fred Grant and Jim Desmond.  
Amendments to the agenda included: proposal for lights in Marsing Annex, snow plow for 4-wheeler, and beer and wine license.  
Approved the Annual Street and road report for 2008.  
Tabled the Juvenile Justice Annual Report.  
Approved certificates of residency for students attending CWI.  
Indigent & Charity decisions:  
08-53 lien placed, 08-19 denied not the last resource, 08-51 denied incomplete application, 08-37 withdrawal of application, 08-39 withdrawal of application.  
Approved a beer and wine license for La Michoacana in Homedale.  
Approved the proposal from BO-J Telcom for a phone system in the Marsing Annex in the amount of \$2,329.  
Approved purchase of a blade for a Polaris 4-wheeler for snow removal at the courthouse.  
Approved the proposal from Town and Country Electric to replace 60 light fixtures for more energy efficient ones. The cost to the county is \$2,016 after the Idaho Power rebate.  
Approved payment of all outstanding bills from the following funds:  
Current Expense \$34,911, Road & Bridge \$45,529, District Court \$2,929, County Fair \$14, Probation \$2,461, Health District \$4,234, Museum \$76, Indigent & Charity \$23,227, Revaluation \$658, Solid Waste \$1,959, Tort \$2,970, Weed \$259, 911 \$2,060.  
An open house was held at the Museum in the afternoon for elected officials leaving office. Plaques and appreciation certificates were presented to Sheriff Aman, Commissioner Tolmie, and Prosecuting Attorney Faulks.  
The complete minutes can be viewed in the Clerkis office.  
/s/ Jerry Hoagland, Chairman  
Attest: Charlotte Sherburn  
1/21/09

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**INVITATION FOR BID**  
The Owyhee County Historical Society will accept sealed bids for the **OWYHEE COUNTY MUSEUM REMODEL** project. Bids will be received at **Owyhee County Museum, Community Room** located at **17085 Basey St., Murphy, Idaho** until **4:00 p.m. (MST), February 9, 2009**. Bids will be opened, and read aloud at **Owyhee County Museum, Community Room** located at **17085 Basey St., Murphy, Idaho**, on **February 9, 2009** beginning at **4:05 p.m. (MST)**. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. A pre-bid conference will be held on **January 26, 2009 at 10:00 a.m. (MST)** at the **Project Site, Murphy, Idaho**. Attendance by bidders is **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**.  
Drawings and specifications, including bidding documents and conditions of agreement, may be examined at the following locations:

Modus Architecture, 519 W Front Street, Boise, ID 83702  
Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey Street, Murphy, Idaho 83650  
AGC / Boise, 110 N. 27 th Street, Boise, ID 83702  
McGraw-Hill Construction/ Dodge Plan Center, 5254 Chinden Boise, ID 83714  
**Bidders who wish to review the drawings and specifications at locations other than those listed above must submit a deposit for the documents at Modus Architecture.**  
Bonafide prime bidders and major sub-bidders may obtain complete sets of **full size** bid documents at Modus Architecture upon deposit of \$50.00 per set. The deposit will be refunded upon receipt of documents, in good condition, within 10 days of bid opening date.  
All bids must be submitted on the forms furnished and must be signed by the bidder in pen and ink with his/her name and mailing address.  
Bids received after the time set for opening shall not be considered and no bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening or before award of contract unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.  
The Owyhee County Historical Society reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities, or to accept the bid or bids deemed to be in the best interest of the Owyhee County Historical Society.  
Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond with a surety company licensed to do business in Idaho or a certified or cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid made payable to the Owyhee County Historical Society. The bidder, in the event of failure to sign the contract or furnish the necessary 100% performance bond and the necessary 100% payment bond, will forfeit this surety.  
Bidders shall obtain a valid Public Works Contractor's license in accordance with Title 54, Chapter 19, Idaho Code as amended prior to award of Contract. The term "Public Works Contractor" includes any "builder, sub-contractor or specialty contractor".  
Before any contract is awarded for the work contemplated herein, Owyhee County Historical Society shall conduct such investigation, as it deems necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to perform the type and size of project specified under this contract. Upon request, the bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary for such evaluation.  
The successful contractor shall carry out his employment practices and payment of wages according to the provisions of Title 44 Chapter 10, Sections 44-1001 through 44-1006 inclusive, Idaho Code Amended, per the Wage Determination under the Davis Bacon Act for Canyon County, Idaho and shall comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity provisions as defined in the respective Code of Federal Regulations.  
Owyhee County Historical Society  
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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Notice of Trustee's Sale  
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's

date: January 5, 2009 File No.: 7023.14172 Sale date and time (local time): May 07, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 2049 Patriot Lane 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: Lloyd W. Anderson, a single person Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: January 29, 2004 Recorder's instrument number: 246586 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of January 5, 2009: \$85,781.87 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: Parcel I: A parcel of land being a portion of the Southwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 4 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a brass cap marking the Southwest corner of the said Southwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 4 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian; thence along the Southerly boundary of the said Southwest Quarter of Section 31 North 90 degrees 00' 00" East 1657.86 feet to an iron pin, said pin also being the Real Point of Beginning; thence leaving said Southerly boundary North 00 degrees 58' 51" East 658.03 feet to an iron pin; thence North 89 degrees 26' 42" East 175.07 feet to an iron pin; thence South 01 degree 50' 04" West 52.65 feet to an iron pin; thence South 87 degrees 25' 01" East 336.57 feet to an iron pin; thence North 72 degrees 30' 43" East 204.11 feet to an iron pin; thence South 85 degrees 07' 40" East 88.22 feet to an iron pin; thence South 00 degrees 19' 24" West 645.70 feet to a point on the said Southerly boundary of Section 31, said point marking the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31; thence along said Southerly boundary South 90 degrees 00' 00" West 799.81 feet to the Point of Beginning. EXCEPT the following Parcel, more particularly described as: Beginning at a brass cap marking the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 4 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian; thence along the Southerly boundary of said Southwest Quarter of Section 31 North 90 degrees 00' 00" East 1657.86 feet to an iron pin; thence continuing along said Southerly boundary North 90 degrees 00' 00" East 799.81 feet to an iron pin; thence leaving said Southerly boundary North 00 degrees 19' 24" East 645.70 feet to an iron

**ANNUAL STREET AND ROAD FINANCIAL REPORT FOR GRAND VIEW, IDAHO AS REQUIRED BY IDAHO STATE CODE 40-207 and 40-708 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2008**

Beginning Balance as of OCT 1, 2007	-\$220.00
Local Funding Sources:	
Interest Income	\$338.00
All Other Local Receipts - Idaho Power Franchise	\$5,830.00
State Funding Sources – HUR	\$17,532.00
Federal Funding Sources	\$0.00
Total Receipts	\$23,700.00
<u>Disbursements:</u>	
Routine Maintenance Cost	\$4,088.00
Administration	\$14,882.00
Street Lighting	\$1,738.00
All Other Expenditures	\$58.00
Total Disbursements	\$20,766.00
Receipts Over Disbursements	\$2,934.00
Closing Balance	\$2,714.00
Funds retained for obligated for specific future projects	\$2,714.00
Ending Balance	\$0.00
Prepared by: Helana Race - Grand View City Clerk 1/21/09	

**NOTICE**

The Southwest District Board of Health will hold its' **Board Meeting** on the following dates:

Tues., January 27, 2009	Tues., July 28, 2009
Tues., February 24, 2009	Tues., August 25, 2009
Tues., March 24, 2009	Tues., September 22, 2009
Tues., April 28, 2009	Tues., October 27, 2009
Tues., May 19, 2009	Tues., November 24, 2009
Tues., June 23, 2009	Tues., December 22, 2009

The meetings are held from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at Southwest District Health, Room 206, 920 Main Street, Caldwell, Idaho.  
Bruce A. Krosch, Director  
1/21/09

pin, also being the Real Point of Beginning; thence South 00 degrees 19' 24" West 36.00 feet to a point; thence South 86 degrees 23' 03" West 282.94 feet to an iron pin; thence North 72 degrees 30' 43" East 204.11 feet to an iron pin; thence South 85 degrees 07' 40" East 88.22 feet to the Real Point of Beginning. Parcel III: Together with a non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter Southwest Quarter, Section 31, Township 4 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence South a distance of 50.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 58' 59" East a distance of 1617.00 feet; thence South 07 degrees 23' 49" East a distance of 565.64 feet; thence South 00 degrees 58' 04" West a distance of 56.84 feet; thence North 89 degrees 26' 42" East a distance of 65.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 58' 04" East 90.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 26' 42" West 37.00 feet; thence North 07 degrees 23' 49" West a distance of 582.50 feet, more or less, to a point on the North line of the South One-half of the Southwest Quarter, Section 31, Township 4 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian; thence South 89 degrees 58' 59" West a distance of 1645.50 feet, more or less, to 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# 7023.14172) 1002.79097-FEI  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV08-0875 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE**

In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD A STEINER, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must both be presented to the Personal Representative of the Estate at the law offices of White Peterson, 5700 East Franklin Road, Suite 200, Nampa, Idaho, 83687-7901 (208-466-9272), and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
Dated: December 15, 2008  
/s/Dorothy J. Steiner  
Personal Representative  
1/14,21,28/09



# Public notices

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Notice of Trustee’s Sale Loan No. 2002133540 T.S. No. ID-08-218716-TD On 5/6/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of OWYHEE, State of Idaho: In the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse Located on the corner of highway 78 and Halley Street., known as 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, First American Title Insurance, as Trustee on behalf of CitiMortgage, Inc.. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of OWYHEE State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 13 OF REICH’S FIRST ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF MARSING, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, ON FILE AND OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER FOR OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 411 1ST ST N, MARSING, ID 83639 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MARIA LORENA GONZALEZ, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY as Grantor/Trutor, in which CITICORP TRUST BANK, FSB, is named as Beneficiary and LAND AMERICA TRANSNATION as Trustee and recorded 7/2/2007 as Instrument No. 261573 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of OWYHEE County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 6/18/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$641.78, due per month for the months of 8/22/2008 through 12/15/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$68,318.57 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 10.4969 per cent (%) per annum from 7/22/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful

bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 1/5/2009 By: First American Title Insurance as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Tara DonzeIla, Assistant Vice President \*\*\*For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder’s rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 2966766  
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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Trustee’s Sale No. 02-FMB-65303 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on April 14, 2009, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 20381 STATE HWY 78, MURPHY, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the “Property”), situated in the County of OWYHEE, State of Idaho, to-wit: A parcel of land situate in Government Lot 1, Section 36, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Government Lot 1, the Quarter Section corner common to Section 35 and 36, T2N, R4W, B.M., marked by a found 5/8 in P.L. S. 269, (ROS Instrument No. 162134, records of Owyhee County); thence South 89°59’40” East, 465.00 feet, along the South line of said Government Lot1, to a point, marked by a set 5/8 in. I.P and cap, L.S. 874, the POINT OF TRUE BEGINNING; thence North 31°30’50” East, 118.26 feet, to a point, marked by a set 5/8 in. I.P and cap, L.S 874; thence North 08°38’47” East, 92.15 feet, to a point, marked by a set 5/8 in. I.P and cap L.S, 874; thence North 00°24’25” West, 66.97 feet. to a point, marked by a set 5/8 in. I.P. and cap, L.S 874; thence North 28°51’42” West 46.94 feet, to a point, marked by a set 5/8 in. I.P., and cap L.S . 874; thence along said Westerly bank South 56°01’31” East, 536.92 feet, to a point on the South line of Government Lot 1

marked by a set 5/8 in I.P, and cap, L.S 874; thence, along said South line of Government Lot 1, North 89°56’40” West, 1019.02 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 8682 HWY 78 MARSING, ID 83639, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ADAM JOSEPH MCKEE, A SINGLE MAN, as Grantor, to LANDAMERICA TRANSNATION TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 10/27/2006, recorded 10/3012006, under Instrument No. 258650, Mortgage records of OWYHEE County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by INDYMAC FEDERAL BANK, FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) (A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 10/27/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 2/1/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of Delinquent Payments from February 1 payments at \$2, 634.35 each 10 payments at \$2, 673.95 each (02-01-08 through 12-08-08) Late Charges: Beneficiary Advances: Suspense Credit: TOTAL: December 8, 2008 01, 2008 \$2, 634.35 \$26, 739.50 \$1, 162.50 \$44 00 \$0 00 \$30, 580.35 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustees fees, attorneys fees, attorneys fees, costs and advances made the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$372,000.00, together with interest thereon at 7.500% per annum from 1/1/2008 to 3/1/2008, 7.500% per annum from 3/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 12/8/2008. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 2949737  
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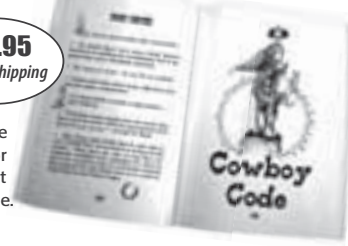
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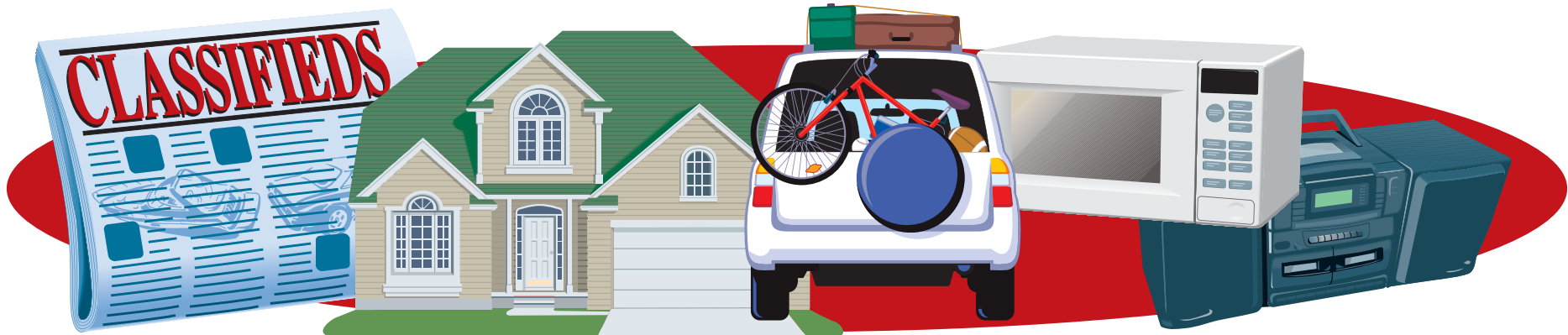
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24pk 12oz Cans  
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Quaker Hot Cereal 10 ct. <b>\$3.19</b> ea.	Shasta Soda 6 Pack Cans <b>\$1.29</b> ea.	Skippy Peanut Butter 16.3 oz. <b>\$2.69</b> ea.	Skillet Sensations 25 oz. <b>\$4.89</b> ea.
Western Family Orange Juice 64 oz. <b>\$2.29</b> ea.	General Mills Cereals Asst'd <b>\$3.19</b> ea.	Friskies Buffet Dinner 5.5 oz. <b>2 for \$1</b>	Meadowgold Ice Cream Bars & Sandwiches 6 ct. <b>\$2.19</b> ea.
Wishbone Salad Dressing & Spritzer 7-16 oz. <b>\$2.39</b> ea.	Quaker Oats 42 oz. <b>\$3.29</b> ea.	Betty Crocker Fruit Snacks Asst'd <b>\$2.69</b> ea.	Meadowgold Ice Cream 56 oz. <b>\$3.49</b> ea.
American Beauty Pasta 12-16 oz. <b>\$1.39</b> ea.	Ragu Pasta Sauce 26 oz. <b>\$1.99</b> ea.	Quaker Chewy Granola Bars 10 ct. <b>2 for \$5</b>	Western Family White Facial Tissue 86-160 ct. <b>\$1.29</b> ea.
Lipton Rice N Sauce & Noodles N Sauce Asst'd <b>\$1.29</b> ea.	Western Family Microwave Popcorn 6 ct. <b>2 for \$5</b>	Western Family Mixed Vegetables Frozen 32 oz. <b>\$2.39</b> ea.	Chapstick <b>\$1.59</b> ea.
Western Family Brownie Mix 21.5 oz. <b>\$1.59</b> ea.	Planters Cocktail & Dry Roasted Peanuts 12 oz. <b>\$2.69</b> ea.	Lean Cuisine Frozen Entrees 8.5-10.5 oz. <b>4 for \$10</b>	Lay's Potato Chips 11.5-12 oz. <b>\$3.49</b> ea.

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