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ATV rider dies near Oreana

A 63-year-old Caldwell man died Friday in an ATV accident near Oreana.

Owyhee County Deputy Coroner Aaron Tines identified the victim as 63-year-old James

Thomas Beauchaine.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Office radio traffic reflected the accident occurred somewhere near Bachman Grade.

Dispatch reported the fatality

to Sheriff Daryl Crandall shortly after 3 p.m.

An air ambulance was dispatched a short time later when it became apparent that the victim might still be alive.

Followups Monday met with no success, as neither Crandall nor Chief Deputy Bill Detweiler were available to answer inquiries about the death or other possible Memorial Day weekend calls.

MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE



Homedale Legion holds traditional ceremonies of honor Monday

Top: A girl and her mother toss roses into the Snake River during the Homedale American Legion Post 32 Memorial Day service on the Homedale Bridge on Monday. The Legion also placed a wreath in the river as part of their numerous solemn ceremonies in Wilder, Homedale and Marsing. *Left:* Flags adorn a veteran's grave at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery.

BOCC questions sheriff

Grant protocol, dog liability discussed

Protocol and the sheriff's office took center stage last week at the Board of County Commissioners meeting.

Commissioners reminded Owyhee County Sheriff Daryl Crandall of the procedure to seek grant funding and later asked Prosecuting Attorney Douglas Emery to draft a memo to Crandall regarding the management of his office's canine program.

Saying that he had missed the appointed time for departmental

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Homedale district explores revenue options

Extra tax on radar with decline in state funding

What began as a discussion on how to save money in the Homedale High School athletics budget has expanded into the realization that a supplemental levy may be in the school

district's future.

After more than a dozen patrons showed up for a May 18 debate on the fate of golf, soccer and cross country at the high school, a committee of patrons and school administrators met and came to a conclusion:

"The general consensus of that group was that there was an openness toward making

a recommendation for the district to look at a supplemental levy as a way of generating revenue that would help us keep programs in place, including athletics," schools superintendent Tim Rosandick said.

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Jump Creek rescue

Nampa Fire and Rescue personnel rappel down to get to a Greenleaf man who became stranded while rock climbing Thursday.

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Homedale city council holds hearing on vending ordinance

A third stab at a public hearing on proposed ordinance changes and a possible visit from Owyhee County Sheriff’s officials top the agenda for the Homedale City Council’s Thursday meeting.

The council meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

In another step in a discussion on alternatives to having a stand-alone police department, Homedale councilmen are scheduled to hear from someone from OCSO about how that agency might be able to fill the void if the Homedale Police Department is disbanded at some point.

The topic created sharp conversation in May’s first council meeting, but councilmen agreed to ask Sheriff Daryl Crandall to address the city leaders on the issue.

According to the agenda, before the OCSO presentation, the councilmen at last will hold a public hearing on proposed additions to the city Zoning ordinance to address temporary commercial use licenses, transient merchant licenses and food vendors.

The hearing, which twice has been postponed because of procedural oversights, also will cover a proposal to add airport hangars as an allowed use in an industrial zoned area. This change to Zoning ordinance would eliminate the requirement of a conditional use permit to build such a structure in an industrial zone.

Planning and Zoning Commission-recommended changes to ordinance governing the use of temporary model homes as well as cleaning up other parts of the Zoning ordinance also will be heard.

Votes on the amendments are expected Thursday night.

The council also will consider a resolution on the city’s excessive force policy. No other information on this agenda item, including what might be its impetus, was available before press time.

An executive session also is slated. The designation is Idaho Code 67-2345 (1)(b), which allows a secret meeting to consider the evaluation or disciplining (including dismissal) of a public officer, employee, staff member or public school student. The executive session also can be called to here a complaint or charges brought against any such individual.

No charges in offing for gun owner in Jaramillo shooting

Following a background check and investigation, authorities say no charges will be filed against the owner of the handgun involved in the death of Marcos Jaramillo, 12, who died May 11 after being accidentally shot by a 14-year-old friend on the previous day.

Investigation showed no offenses or age limit which would disbar the man from owning the weapon, which was found in a closet by the 14-year-old girl at the outset of the incident, Sheriff Daryl Crandall said. The unidentified boyfriend was 21 and had no felony convictions and was not present at the home.

Additional information provided by Crandall have answered questions about the ages of the persons involved — whose names have not been released.

The initial reports of the age of the shooter’s sister, who lives at the apartment in Marsing with her boyfriend, was 17 as initially reported. Her sister, also sister to the shooter, was the 19-year-old who dropped the 14-year-old off. The 17-year-old, mother of a 2-year-old, was at the home when the incident occurred, though the 19-year-old had left.

In the wake of the incident, OCSO has seen an increase in free gun locks given away through the Marsing substation, Deputy Lynn Bowman confirmed.

“It’s sad that it takes something like this for that to happen,” he said.

All court proceedings against the 14-year-old have been sealed, and no information has been released on the date of her appearance on a misdemeanor charge of injury by negligent discharge of a firearm, nor what sentencing options will be considered.

— MML

Homedale’s got talent



Elementary students strut their stuff
Top: Benjamin Holloway performs on the violin during Thursday’s talent show at Homedale Elementary School. He played “Old Joe Clark” and “Andantino”. Above: Daniel Uranga and Juliette Farzelier show off Basque dance steps.

Marsing City Council Pipelaying for water project gets under way

If you are driving in Marsing anytime soon, you may have to detour a bit around backhoes and equipment — the city’s water distribution system is seeing its upgrade at last.

Along with the booster station test Monday, contractors began laying pipe for the water system. City engineer Amy Woodruff said the installation work is contracted for six months, with a final completion time of seven months.

The city’s new reservoir is online now, and wells two and eight will see their own upgrades begin June 8.

Servers can now serve alcohol without license

With an amendment to ordinance A-17, the Marsing City Council has made it possible for servers at restaurants in the city to serve beer or wine to a table without the requirement of holding a bartender’s license. The older ordinance, a holdover from a period when Marsing had difficulties with a specific bar, had meant that each business was forced to license each and every server.



Contractors began work on the pump station, wells and water tank for the Marsing project this winter. This summer will see the installation of the pipe of the distribution system.

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Canyon County climber requires rescue



Rescuers scramble to get in position

Ferried by a helicopter (above) rescuers from Nampa's Fire and Rescue squad (right) had to ready the ropes, harnesses, and climbing gear to tackle the sheer face the stranded climber was left dangling from. The rescue effort took about three hours, once personnel and equipment were in place.



19-year-old man reaches end of rope, but not cliff during Jump Creek jaunt

A Greenleaf resident was rescued following a rappelling mishap on Thursday at Jump Creek Falls.

Two amateur climbers visited the area for a day of rappelling down a several-hundred-foot cliff-face. A little before 3 p.m., the call went out for assistance as one, identified as 19-year-old Nathan Fisher of Greenleaf, wound up hanging from his rope more than a hundred feet down the cliff-side, and far short of the ground, according to authorities. He had been rappelling with his partner, Matt Radford of Caldwell, who said Fisher was first down the face, in a homemade climbing harness made of a belt and carabiner. Something occurred,

though Radford was unable to see just what, and Fisher wound up dangling in mid-air, unable to continue.

"He must have slipped," Radford said during the rescue efforts. "He went down, and he was below a ledge ... so I couldn't see him."

Radford said he initially tried to hook onto the rope and work his way down, but the line, supporting the weight of Fisher, was too tight to allow him to attach safely. He said that rather than run the risk of adding to the emergency, he decided to wait for professional aid.

What had happened, rescuers reported, was that Fisher had rappelled to the end of

his rope — and found that he was roughly 50 feet short of reaching the ground. Dangling there, he used his cell phone to make the initial call for help to authorities.

Rescue climbers from the Nampa Fire Department arrived on scene shortly after 4 p.m., as did a 1962 Bell 47G-B3 helicopter registered with Helicopter Roundup Service LLC out of Utah and based in Homedale.

The aircraft, flown by Dee Kline, arrived and ferried the Nampa climbers to the top of the cliff. It is the same helicopter Kline uses in rounding up horses on the open range for the BLM and others.

Rescuers eventually managed to reach

Fisher and succeeded in lowering him to others on the ground below. Personnel had to traverse the Devil's Ladder to reach the area.

Fisher was out of the canyon at approximately 7:30 p.m. according to authorities. Neither climber was injured.

Costs for the rescue, which will have to be addressed by Fisher at the least, include the \$650-per-hour fee for the helicopter, Owyhee County Sheriff Daryl Crandall said. The aircraft was on-station for several hours, and those costs, as well as costs incurred by Nampa Fire and Rescue, OCSO and Marsing Ambulance, will be billed to the climbers.

— MML



CERT enrollees continue training

Two trainees work to extinguish a fire in a burn barrel under the watchful eye of instructor Tim Larsen during a recent CERT session in Marsing. Submitted photo

Citizens training continues

The fourth Owyhee County Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) training session takes place Saturday in Marsing. Part 2 of the Disaster Medical Response lesson is a component of a nine-unit series.

Registration for this group of lessons is closed, but organizers are taking registration for the next series, which will begin in November. Call Marlene Moore at 896-5630 for more

information.

Training and manuals are free thanks to a donation from Owyhee County emergency coordinator Jim Desmond and Robert Freely of Citizen Corp and Homeland Security.

CERT organizers also recognized a contribution from the Marsing Disaster Auction that made the first series of classes possible.

Tim Larsen of Meridian-based Fire Extinguisher Co.,

Inc., provided fire extinguishers to help with fire suppression training at the last session.

Organizers said once training is completed, graduates hope to help respond to search and rescue events, such as Thursday's rescue of a stranded rock climber at Jump Creek, among other response and community events.

Amateur radio (ham) operators are encouraged to take the training.

Man faces 10 years after child porn plea

Benjamin Allen Burnett, a 31-year-old Grand View man, faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in federal prison without the possibility of parole after pleading guilty to possession of sexually explicit images of minors, the U.S. Attorney's Office announced.

Burnett entered his plea Thursday in Boise and will be sentenced by Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill on Aug. 6. Burnett also could face a fine of up to \$250,000 and supervised release of at least five years and up to life.

Charges were filed after personnel from several law enforcement agencies, including the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office, searched his home on Oct. 28, 2008.

According to a press release, a search by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents, assisted by OCSO deputies, U.S. Postal Inspectors and investigators from the Criminal Investigation Division of the Idaho Attorney General's Office turned up computer media containing sexually explicit images and videos depicting prepubescent minors in various sexual acts.

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BOCC slows alcohol license renewal

The Board of County Commissioners approved a slew of licenses for alcohol sales last week, but stopped short of giving the go-ahead for a pair of Homedale establishments to continue serving beer and alcohol.

Rebecca's Mini Market, 12 W. Idaho Ave., and Del Rio Restaurant, 6 N. Main St., have their license renewals in limbo after the board voted 2-1 to table a decision until more information on how the state law dictating proximity of alcohol sales to school property is researched.

"I think we might be criticized if we allow an entity to sell next to a school," District 3 Commissioner Dick Freund said. "We've done it in the past, but maybe we need to clean up our act. It's against state law."

Rebecca's is 58 feet away from the Canyon-Owyhee School Services Agency classroom on West

Idaho; Del Rio is 132 feet away.

District 2 Commissioner George Hyer voted against delaying issuance of the renewals.

"I feel like they've been in business and the state should check this out, not us," Hyer said.

"I respect your opinion," he said to Freund, "but they're just Ma and Pa stores trying to make a living."

Freund said:

"They're probably perfectly fine and probably perfectly legal. We just need to make sure."

The City of Homedale addressed the same dilemma 2½ years ago when renewing the city permit for Rebecca's and issuing a new license to Del Rio and then again in July 2007 when Idaho Pizza Co. was preparing to open across East Idaho Avenue from Homedale High School.

Then-newly hired city attorney Michael Duggan gave the opinion

that Idaho Code allowed city prerogative in issuing alcohol and beer sales permits to establishments that are within 300 feet of a church or school site. In all three instances, the city council voted to allow sales.

Census chair named

Former Owyhee County Sheriff's Office employee Tiffany Walker recently was named to head up the 2010 Census Complete Count Committee for the county.

"I'm pretty excited about that because it's someone familiar with the county," Richards said of Walker's willingness to step forward. She also cited Walker's computer skills as a boon for the unpaid position. Walker volunteered for the position, Treasurer Brenda Richards announced during the May 5 BOCC meeting.

Walker was administrative as-

sistant in the Sheriff Gary Aman administration and left the sheriff's office upon the arrival of current Sheriff Daryl Crandall.

"I appreciate that someone finally did step up to do this," Hyer said. "We've been looking for quite a while."

The committee will coordinate efforts to get a comprehensive accounting of how many folks live in the county. An accurate tabulation is crucial to Owyhee County receiving its fair share of federal funding over the next decade, officials have said.

It's believed that a little more than 60 percent of the total county population was accounted for during the 2000 Census, which meant Owyhee was shortchanged in funding opportunities during the past 10 years.

Census workers began canvassing parts of the county in April.

— JPB

Longtime Homedale faculty retire

A retirement ceremony is planned after three longtime Homedale School District employees announced they were ending their careers.

Homedale High School teachers Jim McMillan and Dennis Ankeny and Homedale Middle School librarian Susan Ankeny made their retirements official during a special meeting of the board of trustees.

"They've been here a long time and have been solid contributors for all these years," Homedale superintendent of schools Tim Rosandick said.

Colleagues and friends will honor the three retirees from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday inside the high school library.

Owyhee Reservoir half full

The Owyhee Reservoir was 58 percent full on Wednesday, leaving the two-year capacity reservoir below where the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation had hoped it would be, but with enough water, on paper at least, for the year's needs.

The inflow at Rome, Ore., has dropped to just 650 cubic feet per second (cfs). Outflow into the lower Owyhee River is 227cfs.

The 416,000 acre-feet of water is well below the historic average

of approximately 625,000 seen at this time of year, but the level shouldn't cause any shortages for irrigators.

"I believe it's going to be that (416,000 acre-feet), there's not going to be more runoff, but we'll have enough to get through," South Board of Control manager Ron Kiester said. He doesn't expect a shortened season or rationing.

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Clerk: New elections law challenges county

A county already facing tough economic realities could be looking at more expenses, Owyhee County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn suspects, in the wake of a new elections consolidation bill signed by the governor last week.

Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter authorized H 372a on May 18. The law puts all county elections except those for irrigation districts under the supervision of the county clerk’s office.

Earlier in May, Sherburn reported that the county could expect to receive possibly \$64,386 of a state fund of \$1.5 million to consolidate elections. She said last week that the state’s compensation is based on population, and that the final amount of state support remains to be seen.

The state funding would be used to cover advertising and printing ballots for elections in

24 taxing districts throughout the county as well as city, school and bond and levy elections, Sherburn said.

Sherburn voiced concern that the county may have to find room in the county courthouse in Murphy to store election materials.

“I don’t know what it’s going to cost us. I really don’t,” Sherburn said Friday. “We’re so short of room up here, and I don’t even know where we’re going to put the elections office up here.”

Another fiscal concern growing out of the new law: “We’ll need a full-time person just for elections,” Sherburn said.

The new law brings all elections — except for school district trustee balloting — together on two dates a year. School elections will be held on two other dates during a year.

The law won’t go into effect

until Jan. 1, 2011, Sherburn said, giving counties time to brace for impact. The funds will be distributed annually from state sales tax revenues.

The law also calls for partisan races (federal, state and county) and bond and levy elections to be held on even-numbered years. Non-partisan elections (city, districts and boards) will be held on odd-numbered years.

Owyhee County District 23B Rep. Stephen Hartgen (R-Twin Falls) voted for the measure in the House, with District 23A Rep. Jim Patrick R-Twin Falls) absent and excused. District 23 state Sen. Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson) also voted for the bill.

County won’t maintain vote machines

Following Sherburn’s advice, commissioners voted 2-0 not to

enter into a maintenance contract for service on the Automark electronic balloting machines the county must keep in polling places for voters who need assistance.

Board chair Jerry Hoagland, the District 1 commissioner from Wilson, missed the afternoon session last week because of ranching commitments.

Sherburn told the board that the State of Idaho’s obligation to cover the first two years of maintenance on the machines is up and that a maintenance contract for the county would cost nearly \$3,000 for 10 machines.

After consulting the Secretary of State’s office, Sherburn told the commissioners that state officials saw no repercussions if the county opted not to carry a maintenance contract.

The clerk based her argument against a contract on the fact

that only three people used the machines throughout the county’s voting precincts during November’s general election.

“People find the machines too intimidating,” Sherburn said.

Sherburn said impending state-mandated election consolidation is another reason not to establish a contract. While the county clerk’s office will handle all county elections in the future, the Automark machines are mandatory only in state and federal elections. And it’s easier to give hands-on assistance to anyone who is having trouble.

“It’s so easy to provide (disabled voters) with a paper ballot and help them,” Sherburn said.

She also said that keeping the machines’ batteries charged in non-election years probably would be the only maintenance required for the seldom-used devices.

— JPB

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✓ Sheriff: Commissioners’s memo addresses canine unit liability worries

reports during the 9 a.m. administrative meeting on May 19 because of a dog shooting case in Whitehorse Estates, Crandall told commissioners that a power outage in Murphy on May 17 had knocked the 911 system off-line for hours and also put a transmitter on Squaw Butte out of commission.

He said technicians from Intermountain Communications were called out to look at the system.

“Face it, boys, the 911 system is shot, and it’s going to be a big-dollar ticket to get it fixed,” Crandall told the commissioners. In an interview with The Owyhee Avalanche, state communications official Eddie Goldsmith confirmed the county’s 911 system is outdated.

Crandall’s report came during recess, and the commissioners didn’t reconvene the meeting to put the discussion on the official record. Friction between the

sheriff’s office and commissioners arose when Crandall said he had applied for \$256,000 in state grant money to upgrade the 911 system and dispatch center.

“Why didn’t we see the grant application?” District 3 Commissioner Dick Freund asked. “All grant applications have to come to the board. You understand?”

“OK,” Crandall said. “You want me to withdraw the grant?”

“I’d like to see it,” Freund answered.

“OK. I’ll withdraw it,” Crandall said. “We’re already past the deadline, so if you want to withdraw it, I’ll withdraw it.”

District 2 Commissioner George Hyer explained the board’s protocol concerns later, stating that all grant applications must be signed by the commissioners as a matter of approval.

“He put the cart way ahead of the horse here. He did not go through the proper channels, and

that’s what I tried to explain to him and have him understand,” Hyer said, referring to his followup with Crandall during the meeting.

“He should have known better to apply for a grant without bringing it to us,” Hyer said. “It’s a waste of somebody’s time.”

Hyer also is concerned what impact Crandall’s overall dispatch plan would have on the office’s budget and personnel.

“Even if he gets the grant, that don’t mean the commissioners are going to approve it,” Hyer said.

“I want to see the reasoning why he wants to remodel the dispatch and what effect it’s going to have on the staffing. If he moves the dispatchers where they can’t be watching the jail, it’s going to work against us. He’s going to have to hire more employees.”

The Homedale-based commissioner said it’s not the first time Crandall has caught the

board off-guard.

“It just like the Homedale Police (law enforcement contract discussion). He talked with them,” Hyer said. “He shouldn’t be talking to the Homedale Council, not until it’s approved through the commissioners because (contract agreements) come through the commissioners not the sheriff.”

“I feel like he should have informed us. I hate reading it in the paper.”

A sheriff’s official is scheduled to visit with the Homedale council Thursday on the topic.

Hyer also said that he heard about the sheriff’s office canine unit only after reading it in The Owyhee Avalanche.

The dog, “Goose”, was the topic of a discussion in the afternoon session of the BOCC meeting last week.

“We did discuss the dog and voiced concerns over possible lawsuits, vet bills if the dog gets hurt and liability if the handler

(Deputy Slade Heeb) quits and submits a claim for extra hours caring for the dog,” Freund confirmed in an e-mail.

Hyer said he requested that Emery send a memo to Crandall.

“The memo was to inform him that he’d better manage this dog and manage the affairs with it because I don’t want someone coming at any time and saying they want back-pay for the dog,” Hyer said.

Hyer said the memo is an instrument of protection for the board and the county in light of possible liability issues.

“It’s under the sheriff what he can do for this dog,” Hyer said. “We don’t want to be surprised or blindsided.

“It’s all back on the sheriff (with the memo), and this way he can’t come back and say, ‘It wasn’t me.’ It takes care of the finger-pointing.”

— JPB

✓ Revenue: School board schedules FY 2010 budget workshop tonight

The committee — which consists of Rosandick, Homedale Middle School principal Luci Asumendi-Mereness and patrons Steve and Heidi Nash and Darren Krzesnik — met May 19, one day after the board meeting at which the HHS administration’s recommendation to reduce the athletics budget was discussed for a second time. Rosandick said Steve Nash suggested the supplemental levy during his testimony before the board.

But Rosandick said the idea of a levy wasn’t brought forward during the next day’s committee meeting solely to save four sports that accommodate less than 100 athletes. An anticipated \$200,000

reduction in state Department of Education (SDE) support will further crimp Homedale’s budget.

As trustees prepare for tonight’s fiscal year 2010 budget workshop (7 p.m. at the district office on East Owyhee Avenue), a supplemental levy isn’t imminent, Rosandick said.

The school board’s annual budget hearing will be held June 8 during the regular 7 p.m. monthly meeting.

The district has a large fund balance, about \$700,000, as well as one-time American Recovery Act funding of about \$190,000, the bulk of which must be directed to specific personnel costs.

“The committee felt that clearly

that might make the passage of a supplemental levy more challenging,” Rosandick said. “It’s understandable that people might say, ‘Before you come to us and ask for additional resources, why don’t you tap into that fund balance?’ “

But without hundreds of thousands in state money for FY 10, the cash reserve will diminish and bring the district closer to the critical 5.5 percent (cash reserve-to-annual budget ratio) threshold that the SDE views as grounds for an emergency levy, Rosandick said.

The superintendent said that the committee discussed several different amounts for a levy be-

tween \$200,000 and \$300,000, and analyzed how the levy rate would affect property taxes.

“Our school board is very fiscally conservative, and they recognize the challenges that every homeowner and business owner is faced with in these economic times,” Rosandick said. “And they’re not going to be quick to make a decision that is going to put an unreasonable burden on the taxpayer.

“But we have to balance that with the interest in the community of this school district providing the services that they want to have their kids provided.”

The supplemental levy could be “more appropriate and even more

palatable to our patrons” next spring when the full impact of the state funding reduction could materialize, Rosandick said. He also warned that the economic recovery could continue on a slow arc, and that the district can’t anticipate a federal stopgap again next year.

“The idea of a supplemental levy would not be to just deal with the athletic issue,” Rosandick said. “It would come forth to the patrons as a way of helping maintain a quality program that we currently enjoy, and that’s athletics and academics — all kinds of extra-curricular activities in our main program.”

— JPB

Class of 2009 scholarship list

Homedale High School (partial list) Jesica Sotelo — Hispanic Youth Symposium: \$78,200 The College of Idaho; \$1,250 University of Idaho Blanca Uriarte — Hispanic Youth Symposium: \$3,675 University of Idaho CAMP Miguel Vasquez — Hispanic Youth Symposium: \$3,675 University of Idaho CAMP	Angela Herrera — Idaho Promise Dixie Kent — Owyhee County Rodeo; National Honor Society; Boise State University Mainline Dance Kaitie Kent — Owyhee County Rodeo Mike Moore — Idaho Promise David Rios — Imagine America, \$1,000 Kaya Stahle — Presidential, \$1,000; Idaho Promise; Lewis-Clark State College Leadership; The College of Idaho Deans Scholar, \$3,500; Northwestern Nazarene University Deans Scholar, \$1,500; NNU Academic Award, \$4,700 Amelia Walters — The College of Idaho Deans, \$7,000; Idaho Promise Maricruz Villa — MHS Lifetouch	Achievement Scholarship, \$1,500; Idaho Robert Lee Promise B, \$600; Academic Competitiveness Grant, \$750, Northern Arizona University Grant, \$4,670 Lee Gray — Federal Pell Grant, \$5,350; Parry Idaho Work Study, \$4,000; Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarship, \$3,000; Sam Walton Community Scholarship, \$3,000; Promise B Scholarship, \$500; Federal SEOG Grant, \$500; FCCLA Scholarship, \$100; Grand View Chamber of Commerce, \$250; Eastern Owyhee County Library, \$200 Cy Lootens — National Wild Turkey Foundation, \$500; Political Science Department Scholarship, BSU, \$300; Bruneau Boosters, \$500; U of I, Idaho Robert Lee Promise B, \$600; UI Achievement Scholarship, Class of 2009, \$1,500; Idaho Robert Lee Promise B (BSU), \$500; UI Leadership Class of 2009, \$1,000; NNU Academic Award, \$5,800; NNU Idaho Promise Match, \$600; NNU, Idaho Promise Scholar, \$600; The College	of Idaho Dean’s Scholar, \$7,000; Mountain Home Rotary Scholarship, \$750 Kaile Murray — Mountain Home Rotary Scholarship, \$750 TJ Snyder — University of Montana Western, \$10,000; WEU Scholarship Andy Bol — NNU Scholarship, \$14,000 Sam Richardson — Idaho Robert R Lee Promise B Scholarship, \$500 SierraRidley —EasternOwyheeCounty Library, \$200; Grand View Chamber of Commerce, \$250; John and Ruth Basabe Scholarship, \$2,000; Idaho Farm Bureau, \$250; J.R. Simplot Co., \$1,000; Caldwell Western Hertiage, CNR, \$ 1,500; Owyhee County Rodeo, \$ 500; Idaho Promise B Scholarship, CSI, \$500; LEAP Grant, CSI \$400; Presidential Award, CSI, \$500; Out of District fees paid by Owyhee County, CSI, \$1,000; Idaho State University for 2009/10, \$1,000; Idaho State University for 2010/11, \$1,000; Idaho State University Rodeo, \$ 500
Marsing High School Devon Cook — Idaho Robert R. Lee Promise; The College of Idaho Trustee scholar, \$4,500 Cherie Daniel — Paul’s Market; Idaho Promise Sean Finley — National Honor Society; Montana Tech, \$31,120; University of Wyoming Peak Achievement, \$22,000; Student Council Liliana Garcia — Marsing High School FAFSA Night	Rimrock High School Alex Meyers — U of I Access grant, \$2,000; Bill Greenwood Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000; A.E. Larson Scholarship, \$1,000; UI Leadership, Class of 2009 Scholarship, \$1,000; UI		

Three Creek

by Lola Blossom

At the Three Creek school board meeting on May 13, the board made a motion to approve a resolution calling for a one-year supplemental levy election for the sum of \$20,000. The one-year levy would add \$2 of taxes to every \$1,000.00 of taxable assessed value. They are hoping to build a gymnasium with a storage unit. The levy election is scheduled from noon to 8 p.m. on June 16.

Ronda Macaw and Dee Conrad of Devil Creek ranch, whose range burned probably the worst in the Murphy Complex fire, were out with the Idaho Rangeland commission looking things over.

Bob Ramsey and Lee Thomas, as employed by the State of Idaho, are again out looking for grasshoppers and crickets.

We lost another of our old timers on April 30, 2009 when Marguerite Lillian Lanting, 85, passed away at her home near Hollister. Marguerite was born May 7, 1923 in Buhl, the daughter of Joe and Iva Curtis Caudle. She was raised on the Caudle House Creek ranch west of Rogerson. Her

two older sisters Josephine and Mable spent all their time outside with their dad. When Marguerite came along her mother, Iva said “This daughter is going to stay in the house with me.” Although Iva died when Marguerite was only 13 her mother taught her well. She was a gifted artist and had done much community service work as well as being an excellent housekeeper.

She married William Lanting on Nov. 20, 1940 and they farmed on the Salmon tract near Hollister. Her husband William Lanting passed away April 22, 1998.

She is survived by her children Jim (Louise), John (Carolyn) and Bob (Rhea). 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband William, daughter Patricia Pratt, sisters Josephine Bailey, Mable Caudle and Kay Jewett and brother Arthur Caudle. She was laid to rest in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

I have had many fun excursions in May. On the 1st of May, Miss Owyhee County, Mary O’Malley, stopped by on her way to a meeting at Twin Falls. She took me to lunch and out to see Shoshone Falls. It was tumbling in splendid fury.

On May 2, I went with Wilma and Phil Homan on a historical jaunt. We had a wonderful visit and lunch with Rolly Patrick and

Wendy Newlin at Devil Creek Ranch and then on to Jarbidge, Nev., where we visited old timer Roberta Skelton, who lived on the Diamond A with her folks, the Knights.

Mothers Day was spent with the Colyers and Sellmans in the Bruneau country. We went and seen the dam where the Buckaroo ditch came out and saw the old log cabin where Fred and May Smith used to live. Had a wonderful meal at Chet and Cathy Sellmans with all the families there. Then we all went to Jack and Belva Lawson’s Emu Museum between Grand View and Murphy. It’s a collection everybody should see.

On May 15, I went with Wilma and Phil Homan to Bruneau where we visited Tom and Celia and Chuck and Mary Hall. Such fun people to visit and we had a wonderful meal prepared by Celia and Mary.

Then on to the Owyhee County Historical Museum and library at Murphy where Phil made his presentation about Kittie Wilkins, the Horse Queen. A good crowd of friendly Owyhee County people attended.

We spent the night in Nampa and the next day visited Wilma’s cousin, Virginia Conway Rah, and her husband Fred. She was the last baby born at home in Three Creek.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

May 27: Ham/cheese or turkey sandwich, potato chips, apple, ice cream bar, milk.

Homedale Middle and High schools

May 27: Cook’s choice.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

May 27: Chicken patty/bun, lettuce, tomato, beets, beverage.

May 28: Pork chow mein, fried rice, oriental vegetables, beverage.

Marsing Senior Center

May 27: Tuna noodle casserole, spinach, tossed salad, wheat roll, apple raisin bar.

May 28: Chicken fried steak, potatoes/gravy, coleslaw, trio vegetable, 1 roll, fruit, lemon meringue pie.

Death notices

ETHEL M. HAZEN, 87, of Marsing, passed away Monday, May 25, 2009 at a Nampa care center. A viewing will be held on Thursday, May 28, 2009, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. A funeral service will be held Friday, May 29, 2009, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home with burial to follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

RICHARD EARL (DICK) MAHON, SR., a Grand View resident since 2006, died Tuesday, May 12, 2009, at Boise hospital. A memorial will be held at the Mahon Ranch in Elk Grove, Calif., at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 31, 2009.

TONY MIYASAKO, 83, of Wilder, died Friday, May 22, 2009, at Boise hospital of natural causes. Arrangements are pending at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Concert salutes military families

Linda Lanier, a Nashville recording artist with strong ties to the Army National Guard, will perform at a free patriotic event next month in Marsing.

Marsing American Legion Post 128 is sponsoring Lanier’s concert, which will be held at 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 14, in Marsing City Park. The show is being billed as a “Patriotic Event for Our Men and Women and Families in Military Services Around the World.”

Sponsorship from local businesses is being sought to support the event.

Tax-deductible sponsorship levels range from less than \$100 to \$1,000.

For more information on sponsorship opportunities, call Rick Sherrow of Post 128 at (208) 965-1650.



Free concert

Nashville recording artist Linda Lanier is the featured singer for what is being billed as a free patriotic event to salute military families June 14 in Marsing.

Find out

What’s happening

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Marsing

Gun Show

Saturday, June 6 • 9 am - 5 pm

Sunday, June 7 • 10 am - 4 pm

American Legion Hall

126 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing, Idaho

Admission: Adults \$5 • Seniors (Over 62) \$4

Under 12 - Free if accompanied by adult

Price includes one raffle ticket for a Mossberg 500 shotgun.

Winner must be 18 or older

Calendar

Today

Line dancing lessons
1 p.m. to 2 p.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Thursday

Senior citizens lunch
Noon, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View

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

Grand View-Bruneau school board meeting
7 p.m., location varies, www.sd365.us/index.htm or (208) 834-2253

Marsing area of impact hearing
7 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

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

Narcotics Anonymous book study
8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17454 Hwy 95 S., Homedale

Friday

Fair livestock weigh-in
7 p.m., 4-H and FFA sheep, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, Homedale. (208) 896-4104

Monday

Narcotics Anonymous open meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17454 Hw 95 S., Homedale

Tuesday

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

Senior citizens card games
1 p.m., bridge and pinochle, free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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

Line dancing lessons
1 p.m. to 2 p.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

TRIAD meeting
1 p.m., Marsing Senior Center, 218 Main St., Marsing. (208) 337-4466

Homedale summer youth reading
3:30 p.m., “Be Creative @ Your Library”, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Homedale American Legion meetings
7 p.m., American Legion and Auxiliary meetings, Homedale American Legion Post 32 Hall, 16 E. Owyhee Ave.

Thursday, June 4

Senior citizens lunch
Noon, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View

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

Narcotics Anonymous book study
8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17454 Hwy 95 S., Homedale

Saturday, June 6

Homedale Community Block Party
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., vending spots available, \$10 for

Chamber members, \$15 for non-members, City Park, Homedale. (208) 337-3271

Marsing gun show
9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$5 adults, \$4 seniors 62 and older, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

Leroy Breshears Memorial Fishing Day
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., free, kindergarten through sixth grade, registration required, Marsing Island Park

Outpost Days
10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum Complex, Murphy

Sunday, June 7

Marsing gun show
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$4 seniors 62 and older, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

Outpost Days
10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum Complex, Murphy

Monday, June 8

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

Owyhee County Democrats meeting
6 p.m., the Spot Pizza Parlor, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing

Narcotics Anonymous open meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17454 Hw 95 S., Homedale

Tuesday, June 9

Senior citizens card games
1 p.m., bridge and pinochle, free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

County P&Z public hearing
4 p.m., conditional use permit application for solar power plant in Grand View, Rimrock High School auditorium, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau. (208) 495-2095

Senior citizens dinner
6 p.m., Rimrock Senior Citizens Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2808

Jordan Valley City Council meeting
7 p.m., City Hall, 306 Blackaby Street, Jordan Valley, Ore. (541) 586-2460

Marsing Legion and Auxiliary meeting
7 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

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

County comp plan review
7 p.m., Rimrock High School auditorium, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau. (208) 495-2095

Wednesday, June 10

Line dancing lessons
1 p.m. to 2 p.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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County comp plan review
7 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing. (208) 495-2095

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

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

Submit calendar items to jon@owyheeavlanache.com. Call 337-4681 for more information.



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Real story of how the West was won

The old cowboy movies and stories tell us that “the six gun won the West”. Well, wasn’t so. The Western movement became reality when the windmill, steel plow and barbwire came into everyday use. That and the advent of curtains in the old homestead.

From our ... ”How Times have Changed” department. A lady named Annette Kellerman was arrested in 1909 in Boston and charged with indecent exposure. Her crime? Well, she wore a bathing suit that was shortened almost to her shoulders and the trousers ended two inches above the knees. Caused quite a scandal.

I find this hard to believe. It’s reported that you’d have to eat 11 pounds of potatoes to gain 1 pound of weight. Not in my body anyway. My sources say that a potato has no more calories than an apple. Potatoes were once thought to cause your lifespan to be shorter and to be the primary cause of leprosy and syphilis. Obviously these folks didn’t have French fries.

There is reportedly one atom for each 88 gallons of space in our universe. My question is how do they measure space in gallons?

Next time you run out of something to do. Go out and find

a millipede. Count its legs. They are supposed to have an average of 750. Look close.

In case you’ve ever wondered ... identical twins don’t have the same fingerprints.

Along that same note ... it takes an unborn fetus three months to form fingerprints.

Never thought about this, but the strawberry is the only fruit to grow its seeds on the outside.

The Beatles only recorded one song that came from a Broadway musical. It was “Till There Was You” from the musical. ... “The Music Man”. Recorded in 1964. Was included in their first album called ... “Meet the Beatles”.

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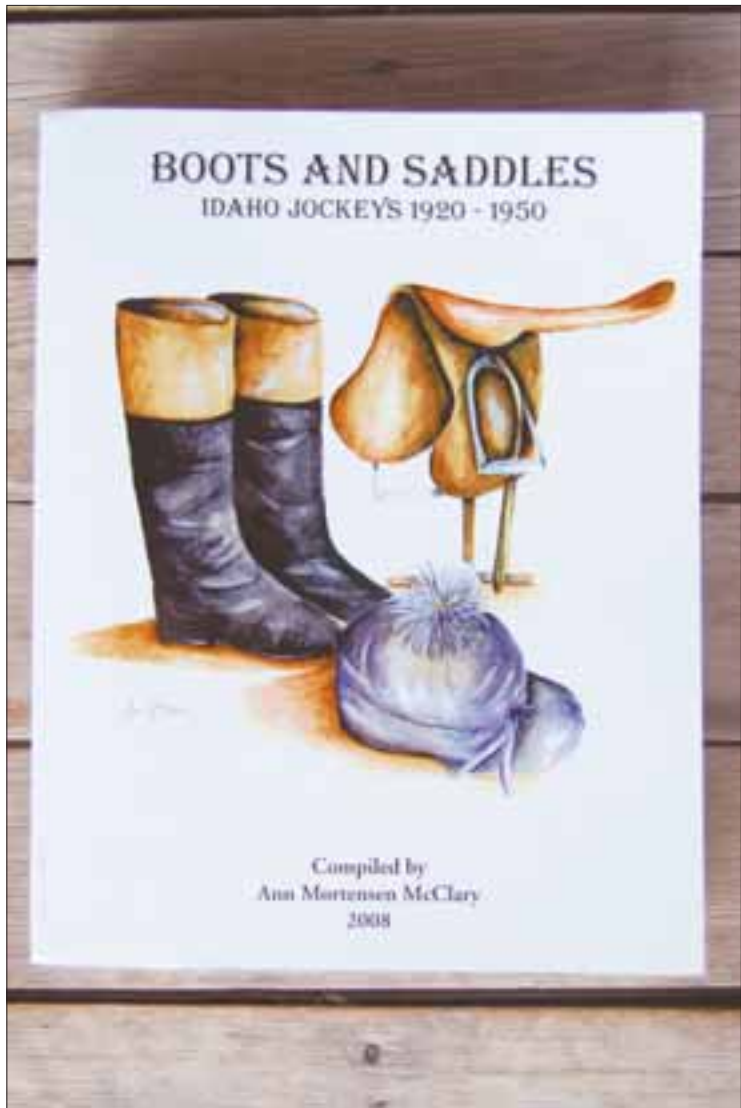
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New book at library
Homedale historian Norma Parvin Walker has donated Ann Mortensen McClary's latest compilation about Idaho jockeys to the Homedale Public Library

Author with local ties has new book on Idaho jockeys

Town historian donates book to Homedale library

Exhaustive research by the daughter of a former famous horse jockey from Homedale has produced another book on the history of horse racing pilots from Idaho.
Ann Mortensen McClary's 2008 compilation, "Boots and Saddles. Idaho Jockeys 1920-1950", is available at the Homedale Public

Library after a donation by former Homedale resident and local historian Norma Parvin Walker.
The 428-page book is a followup to McClary's biography of her father, "Growing Up on the Fast Track: Memories of Arthur Mortensen, 1925 United States Leading Jockey".
The new book features news clippings and archival photos of Arthur Mortensen as well as other Homedale jockeys such as Chuck Charlton, Golda Dick Johnson, Emery Mortensen and Chuck Parvin.

Open house planned for former MHS teacher

Former students and family friends are invited to attend an open house for longtime Marsing High School teacher Dorothy Dinsmore.
Now a resident of Maine, Dinsmore taught in Marsing from 1968 to 1990.
The open house will take place from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the home of Kate Stancliff, 824 West Logan in Caldwell.



Dorothy Dinsmore

Irrigation boards meet Tuesday

The boards of directors from local irrigation districts will hold their regular monthly meetings Tuesday at the South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st Street W., in Homedale.
The Ridgeview Irrigation District board will meet at 7 p.m. The Gem Irrigation District will hold its meeting at 7:15 p.m., and the South Board of Control directors will meet at 7:30 p.m.

GV Elementary top students

Grand View Elementary School recently announced its latest batch of students of the month:
Kindergarten — Clarissa Barth
First grade — Alissa Ferrell
Second grade — Samanta Elizondo
Third grade — Makayla Davis
Fourth grade — Adam Slayter
Fifth grade — Michael Hurtado
Sixth grade — Carlos Heredia-Race

Wade Hyer earns spot on EOU list

Homedale High School graduate Wade Hyer has been named to the winter-term Dean's List at Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Ore.
The son of George and Dolly Hyer of Homedale, Wade qualified by maintaining a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher while completing a minimum of 12 hours of graded coursework for the duration of the term.



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Budget, test scores big challenges for re-elected trustee

Homedale’s Zone 2 school trustee voted in for another three years

Patrons have given Tim Quintana a second term as Zone 2 representative on the Homedale School District Board of Trustees.

The incumbent was the overwhelming winner May 19 over challenger Lisa Luna. Quintana carried the election, garnering 38 of the 48 votes cast, according district Clerk Faith Olsen.

The school board held a special meeting May 19 to canvass the vote and certify the election after the polls closed at 8. There

was one spoiled ballot, Olsen reported.

“Tim Quintana has been a valuable member of the board for the three years that he’s served,” district superintendent Tim Rosandick said. “I think the school district will benefit from his continued contribution.”

Rosandick also commended Luna on her effort to make a difference.

“I think all of us in the community can thank Ms. Luna for her willingness to make a contribution at that level to the students of



Tim Quintana

this school district,” Rosandick said.

Quintana will begin his next three-year term on July 1.

Before the election, Quintana said one of the areas where he would like to see progress is in the public’s involvement with the school board’s affairs.

“I would to see better communication between the board and the school district, and the community at large,” he said. “I often look out at an empty room at board meetings as I wonder about what my constituents would counsel on an issue.

“Just as a school is only as good as its teachers, a school district is only as good as its patrons. We have great people in Homedale, and we as a board and a district need to consistently engage them in their

school.”

Quintana said that the issues that the board must tackle as it moves forward includes ensuring a quality educational experience in the wake of a tightening budget, working on the Canyon-Owyhee School Services Agency technical center project, developing a long-term facility plan for the district and continuing to focus on bolstering Idaho Student Aptitude Test (ISAT) scores.

A Homedale High School graduate, Quintana has been married to wife Nikki for 22 years. His son, Mitch, graduated from HHS on Saturday, and Megan will be a senior at the school in the fall.

— JPB

Signs of summer’s start



Graduates prepare for future; city prepares for swimmers

Clockwise from above:

Homedale High School seniors are fast asleep at the hands of a hypnotist that performed at the senior all-night party after graduation Saturday night.

City worker Jack Ulrich begins to fill the Homedale pool at Riverside Park. The pool, which will be managed by recent HHS graduate Hannah Johnson, opens Thursday.

Family members celebrate the moment with a Marsing High School senior during Thursday’s commencement inside the high school gymnasium.

Homedale seniors Kara McRae, left, and Annamaria Salas share a moment before the beginning of commencement ceremonies Saturday inside the high school gym.



Homedale graduation and graduation party photos by Gregg Garrett





Recognition heaped upon veteran instructor

Counter clockwise from left:
A wall decoration inside the school library Wednesday shows Homedale Elementary School teacher Mabel Itano's second-grade classes through the years. School principal Yvonne Ihli presents Itano with a cake. The page in Itano's Positive Book developed by kindergarten teacher Marilyn Maybon.

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Folks worth knowing in Owyhee County

MABEL ITANO
Retiring HES teacher

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Second-grade teacher put success first

Itano, colleagues reflect on her 20 years in education

Homedale Elementary School bid farewell to Mabel Itano, 20-year veteran teacher, last week.

Itano, described by co-workers as a cornerstone of the school, taught second grade for the entirety of her career — and will be long remembered by students and staff. Not that they won't probably still see Itano from time to time — HES principal Yvonne Ihli admits that she will be hoping to see Itano in a volunteer role in the future.

Itano went into teaching full time in 1989, following the death of her husband, and the realization that she had four children to raise on her own. While she considered secretarial or office work, she said she wasn't as attracted to that career path.

"I didn't feel as comfortable doing that," she said. Teaching offered her the option to help children learn and develop their talents. The office atmosphere was less to her liking, too.

"I like to interact with the children more than being in a secretarial role," she said.

Itano graduated Bonneville High School, and The College of Idaho with a bachelor's in elementary education in 1966.

Following her husband's death she "had to find something to do. Fortunately I had a degree. I tell students that ... you never know what will happen in life," she said.

When she applied for a teaching position in Homedale in 1988, her testimonials from her work as a substitute served her well. Homedale School District Superintendent Tim Rosandick culled some examples from her file for Itano's retirement party.

Rosandick repeated the words of Mary Jo Pottenger, who taught in the Homedale district for 35 years, and other well-respected members of the Homedale community: Creative, organized, curi-

ous, firm, fair, willing to prepare and to serve, all words used to describe Itano.

"The children of this community have benefited greatly by your service to them," Rosandick told Itano.

So has the staff, which got together to make a "positive book" for Itano. The positive books are something that every student going through Itano's class makes — and the staff made one for their co-worker with best wishes, memories and drawings. And, as Itano's rules demand, they were careful to use their best handwriting, add some color, and watch their spelling.

Itano made herself a promise that all four of her children would graduate college, and this year her youngest just graduated medical school at the University of Pittsburgh. That commitment, to seeing children do the best they can, carries over to her students as well. Her oldest, son Kelly, is in Scotsdale, Ariz. with his 9-year-old daughter, daughter Laurie lives in Japan with her two children, daughter Karen is studying nursing in Boise, and youngest son Scott just graduated as a family practitioner.

That focus, on allowing every child to reach his or her dream, is what made Itano who she was during her school career, co-workers said.

"I think it's her will to look at the individual that needs her individual time," Ihli said. "She doesn't see just a group, she sees each student."

Students have changed over the years, Itano said, but so has what is expected of them.

"I can see that students are not as disciplined or have the work ethic they used to have," she said. "Parents don't seem to be as supportive as they used to be, but they (the students) are learning a lot more. The curriculum is much



more academic.

"They're not harder to teach — with technology and TV they have a much broader base and know a lot about the world," she said. "They can make better connections because they've experienced

more."

Looking back, Itano is chiefly surprised that she's at retirement.

"It's gone so fast," she laughed. "I can hardly believe it's been 20 years."

Her plans for the future include travel, sleeping, and fixing several things around her house that have been waiting for the time.

Mary Jo Larzelier will be taking over Itano's class next year.

— MML

Girls’ hoops camp set for Homedale

The Homedale High School girls’ basketball program’s annual summer camp runs June 1 through June 4 at the school.

The first session for fifth-through eighth-grade girls will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each

day, while the session for high school players will be staged from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

There’s no charge for HHS players.

Other campers will pay \$35 to register the day of the camp.

Players from outside Homedale are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call varsity coach Jeremy Chamberlain at (541) 473-2495 or assistant coach Kevin Cornwall at 337-3334.

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Diners dig in
Food is served during the Marsing FFA award banquet earlier this month. Submitted photo

Marsing FFA news

*by Deidrie Briggs
chapter reporter*

On Tuesday, May 5, the Marsing FFA Chapter held its annual awards banquet at the Marsing School Cafeteria. There was a dinner of pulled pork sandwiches, a slideshow of the past year, and awards were given out to congratulate and recognize members and others.

Mr. John Cossel was awarded the Little Red Wagon Award for his contribution to the local chapter. The Owyhee Gardeners Inc. and Tim Dines were awarded the Honorary Chapter Degree. The Inspirational Officer Award was given to former chapter president Bethany Sevy and former vice-president Kelsey Granden. The two graduating seniors have spent many hard hours helping the chapter.

The following people were recognized for their first year of FFA: Nate Feaster-Eytchinson, Hendrik Van Es, Michael Butler, Evon Timmons, Josh Porter, Deidrie Briggs, Mackay Hall, Tim Sevy, Josie Grim, Payden Dingman, Becky Carter, Randal Edwards, Grayson Kendall, Myranda Payne-Ehlers, Shelbi Ferdinand, Casey Miller, Kelsey Easterday, Reece Middleton, Dafni Clausen and Chelsea Thormure.

The second-year members were awarded Chapter Degrees. The members were Kyla Loucks, Taylor Sauer, Kacie Salove, Shad Jensen, David Loeffler, Hilary Williams, Jimmy Longwill, Katelyn Blackstock and Jessica Torres.

Third-year members were Tyler Blackstock, Neil Sevy and Natalie Evans. The graduating seniors who have completed four years were Kaya Stahle, Kelsey Granden and Bethany Sevy.

During the banquet, the new officer team for 2009-10 was announced. The president is Tyler Blackstock, vice-president is Shad Jensen, secretary is Kyla Loucks, treasurer is Kacie Salove, reporter is Deidrie Briggs, sentinel is Michael Butler, and historian is Evon Timmons.

This year’s banquet was very successful. The Marsing FFA chapter would like to thank every-

one for their help and participation this past year.

Annual auction big hit
On April 3 at the Marsing Cafeteria, the Marsing FFA chapter put on its annual community auction. There was a silent and live auction, a raffle table, a dinner of tri-tip, and a Kid’s Corner. Approximately 300 people attended, along with the board members who put the auction on.

The chapter would like to thank the members, board members, parents, and the community who donated and came to the auction. About \$5,000 was raised to help members go to the FFA national convention next year.

Donors included:
Bear’s Night Inn, Big John’s Fireworks, Burke Tractor, Cory Watson, Janet Cooney, Ken’s Canvas, Kenny Sevy, Marsing Hardware, Marsing Rod & Gun Club, Mike and Rose Martin, Mountain View Tractor, Oxarc, Raymond Gaviola Dairy, Sandbar Restaurant, Shad Jensen, Snake River Stampede, Spot Pizza, Steve Regan Co., Texas Roadhouse, Treasure Valley Auto Glass, University of Idaho, Wendy Stansell, Producer’s Supply Ranch and Feed Store;

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Garden club brings color to Marsing, Homedale



The Owyhee Gardeners Inc., are bringing blooms to Homedale and Marsing this spring.

On May 13, four club members — Sharon McIlveen, Marie Orr, Linda Symms and Donna Titmus — installed plant life near the Homedale Armory and along the East Idaho Avenue border of Homedale City Park.

Petunias and snapdragons were planted at City Park, while daylilies and red hot pokers went in at the Armory.

The group, which recently christened a Native Plants garden in Marsing, also planted zinnias at the main entrance to Homedale on Friday.

Also in the works for the club: Filling up planter boxes at Marsing City Park as well as the annual planter box work at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

From left: Linda Symms and Sharon McIlveen work to brighten up the border of the Homedale City Park with bedding plants earlier this month— in this case, petunias and snapdragons.

Outpost Days auction action moves to Saturday

Annual walk back in time June 6-7 in Murphy

The annual look at Owyhee County’s heritage, Outposts Days, is set for the Owyhee County Historical Museum grounds in Murphy on June 6-7.

The Owyhee County Historical Society fundraiser will see a few changes this year, but all the usual events that people have come to expect are still on the agenda.

Events on Saturday, June 6 include Irish Dance Idaho, performing at 11:30 a.m.. These dancers reflect the strong Irish heritage that settled in Owyhee

County in the 1800s.

The tradition longhorn cattle drive follows as the herd will be trailed across the desert by 4-H cowboys and into Murphy between noon and 12:30 p.m.

In a change from previous festivals, the auction will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday to close the day. It previously had been held on Sunday each year.

The Sunday, June 7 schedule begins at 10 a.m. with a gospel



Philip Homan

music service. At 11:30 a.m., Idaho State University associate professor Philip Homan will speak about his research on Kittie Wilkins, the Horse Queen of Idaho, who had the West’s largest herd of horses in the Bruneau Valley a century ago.

An informational booth dealing with the new Owyhee Initiative law also will be open Sunday. Maps and videos will provide a walkthrough of the landmark public lands agreement and give the public a better understanding of its impact on Owyhee County and all the groups involved in the eight-year-long process.

Sunday’s Outpost Days activities close with the annual Horny Toad Race at 4 p.m.



Left: This year’s Outpost Days quilt, on display at the museum in Murphy, is a Ruth Clapier original.

A buckaroo breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. both days. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 and younger.

Both days will feature food vendors and lost arts demonstrations such as gold panning, wicker weaving/caning and quilting.

There also are three raffle prizes available, including the traditional Outpost Days quilt, which this year was created by Marsing’s Ruth Clapier. Two rifles, a Ruger and a Winchester, also will be available in drawings.

For more information, call the museum at (208) 495-2319 or visit www.owyheemuseum.org.

Posse, F&G launch 10th Breshears fishing day

Children’s derby set for June 6 in Marsing

A free fishing day for children in Marsing once again will celebrate the legacy of a longtime sheriff’s Posse and Hunter Education instructor.

The 10th annual Leroy Breshears Memorial Free Fishing Day is scheduled for the pond in Marsing Island Park on June 6.

The event, which runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., is open to children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

“We’re real excited to have another great memorial fishing day, and the kids are excited about the chance to catch some real big fish,” Idaho Department of Fish

and Game conservation officer Craig Mickelson said.

Mickelson and Owyhee County Sheriff’s Posse president Tony Malmberg are heading up the effort this year. Last year’s event attracted upwards of 175 children as well as about 80 adults who helped with the basics of angling, Mickelson said.

Although young anglers can sign up at the park when the event begins, pre-registration is recommended, Mickelson said. Entry forms were sent home with Marsing Elementary School students, and registration sheets also are available at Matteson’s Owyhee Auto Sales in Homedale, In the Grind Espresso and Video Shop in Marsing and Gus’ Gas in Grand View.

Mickelson said pre-registration forms are to be brought to the

event.

Participants are asked to bring non-perishable canned food items to the event to support the second annual food drive, too.

The sheriff’s Posse, Idaho Fish and Game and the sheriff’s office are listed as sponsors for the event, but Mickelson said several other organizations continue to help out each year.

Fish and Game reservists and Posse members will be on hand to help distribute loaner fishing rods and equipment and also lend a hand to untangle fishing line. County Triad volunteers members of Triad and the

Participants should bring their own fishing equipment, but there will be rods and reels for loan as well, Mickelson said.

The state Fish and Game department will plant several 12-

to 14-inch trout for the fishing day, and there also are plans to buy some larger trophy fish from a private hatchery. Mickelson said there will be about 500 rainbow trout in the two- to three-pound ranger, and 100 golden trout weighing about a pound apiece.

The grass carp that inhabit the pond for vegetation maintenance must be returned to the water if caught, Mickelson stressed.

There will be prizes available for the biggest fish caught by a boy and a girl, the first fish caught by a boy and a girl and the first limit of six fish caught by a boy and a girl.

Food and drinks will be provided for the kids. Marsing volunteer firefighters will cook up hot dogs on a grill supplied by Caba’s.

Other donations have come from Snake River Mart, Symms

Fruit Ranch, the City of Marsing, Marsing American Legion Post 128, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and White’s Automotive.

During a May 19 Board of County Commissioners meeting, former sheriff’s chief deputy Dick Freund, now the District 3 commissioner, and District 2 Commissioner George Hyer approve the traditional \$1,000 donation to the Breshears day from the county’s Crime Prevention and Child Safety Fund.

The park pond will be open to adults and older children once the Breshears event ends at 1 p.m. All state fishing regulations, including limits and licensing requirements, will be enforced in the afternoon.

The state free fishing day takes place June 13.

—JPB

Law enforcement briefs

Among activity in Owyhee County this week was the citation of Cameron Michael Graham, 18, of Meridian for reckless driving following an incident the evening of May 18 at approximately 8 p.m.

Graham, along with “three or four” other teenagers, were doing slides and drifts in a car between Marsing and Homedale. Graham eventually lost control of the

vehicle and it rolled into a ditch off Cemetery Road, authorities said. No one was injured.

Korina Quintana was charged on Thursday for DUI, driving without permissions, malicious injury to property, interfering with a 911 call and injury to child in a Homedale-area domestic dispute. Quintana also was arrested in connection with an existing

warrant out of Payette County, according to the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office. The nature of the warrant is not known.

Deputy Jim Mackenzie will be moving to patrol for OCSO, and is on the beat now, Sheriff Daryl Crandall said. Deputy Lynn Bowman confirmed that Mackenzie has been training with him in the Marsing area.

Crandall said OCSO will perform extra patrols, especially around CJ Strike Reservoir, the campgrounds of which he said were already full. He expects the population of the county to nearly double at some points during the summer months as campers,

boaters and ATV riders flock to the Owyhees.

OCSO is also taking part in the nationwide seatbelt “click it or ticket” campaign to encourage seatbelt use, a program which continues through the end of the month.

Correction

Rodney Steven Derrick’s DUI charge as reported last week was amended to a misdemeanor count from an original felony charge. He was not convicted of felony DUI, as reported, and was instead sentenced for the misdemeanor.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense

The art of driving

Most farm kids learn to drive early on. It's part of the responsibility given along with daily chores. They learn to drive from parents or siblings because it makes them more useful on the farm, though it creates some odd occasions. When my daughter was 13, we were having a barbecue at the house. Andy had parked his big 3/4-ton GMC 4x4 pickup with B&W turnover ball in front. We needed it moved.

"OK if Jennifer moves your truck?" I asked.
"Sure," he said, "The keys are in it."
"Jennifer, go move Uncle Andy's pickup ... put it by the hay barn."

She raced to the big rig and climbed in. I saw her examining the gauges and knobs. Abruptly she jumped out and came running over, "I can't drive it, Dad," she said, "It's an automatic!"

My son has been driving increasingly since he was 10: jeeps, tractors, trucks, etc. Then came time for the driver's license test. He borrowed Mom's Buick Submarine. He flunked the test twice because he couldn't back it into a perpendicular parking space. Apparently, you're not allowed to run over the yellow lines and hit a tree! He finally borrowed Becky's small Chevy and passed the test! On the way home, he was jubilant. Mom suggested he gas up Becky's car as a way to thank her. He inserted the nozzle, ran into the store for a Monster pop, returned, jumped behind the wheel and took off ... ripping the gasoline hose off at the pump!

'Course, he didn't have Aunt Effie's coaching. Back when I was a teen I was visiting my Okie kinfolks. We'd been to a fiddlin' and they were letting me drive back to the farm. We'd come in their only vehicle, a 1953 Chevrolet long-bed pickup.

It was rainin' buckets as we took the back way on the old section line roads, up and down the hollers, then up and down again! Out of exhaustion, I guess, the right side windshield wiper quit working! The lights cut tunnels into the streaming darkness. Aunt Effie was in the middle but nearly on my lap trying to see out the swiping fan of the left wiper! It was like looking through the porthole!

I was barely able to see the road over her staring and pushing to get a better view! She was giving a "play-by-play" of our location, driving instructions and chances of survival in a never-ending broadcast!

"Aunt Effie," I shouted over the pouring rain, "Can you reach the brakes from there?"

"Bax, honey, you know I can't drive! Bear to the right at the top of the hill! I believe that's the Slaughterville Road!"

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Wayne Cornell

Not important ... *but possibly of interest*

Victory over a genetic flaw



Since moving into our house almost 18 years ago, we have replaced the furnace (twice), put on a new roof, steel siding, a new fence, replaced all the exterior doors and windows and completely remodeled one bathroom. Earlier this year, we replaced all the interior room and closet doors. The major stuff has been handled by professionals. But I do enjoy getting involved sometimes with some of the smaller projects. But somehow those small projects seem to have a way of growing.

A few years back, I decided to replace the 1970s carpet in the hallway with a wood floor made from tongue-and-groove bamboo planks. The hall was small enough it would be a good place to learn about laying wood floors without getting in over my head. Another plus with bamboo is that it is very "green" — a renewable resource. I figured if Al Gore ever got in my face about Global Warming I could say, "Hey, I have bamboo floors. I'm probably greener than you are" — then suggest he do something to himself that is a physical impossibility.

Earlier this year, Sara wished out loud for a wood floor in the dining room like we have in the hall. At the time, I was still recovering from breaking my ankle. I figured a floor project was something I could handle. So I said, "Sure, I can do that." Then she suggested that as long as we were doing the dining room, we ought to do the living room, too, I said "Sure, I can do that."

I had finished the dining room and was about halfway done with the living room when Sara said the new floors looked so nice we should put bamboo in guest bedroom, too. I agreed, but with some misgivings. The bedroom in question is larger than either of the other rooms -- about 16 feet by 20 feet. That meant nailing down about 350 boards. And before those boards can be laid, the existing

carpet and pad and all the nails and staples holding it down must be removed.

Another problem is we have way too much furniture in our house. Pick a room, any room. Remove half the furnishings, and that room will still be more crowded than the average room in an average home. Because of this congestion, I couldn't just clear everything out of a room to lay flooring. I had to stack all the furnishings on one side of the room, install flooring in the cleared area — then move everything to the completed side so I could re-floor the rest of the room.

Given the obstacles, I don't think it was unusual that I occasionally uttered a "colorful metaphor" while nailing boards and moving furniture. And Sara would say, "Calm down. There's no hurry." But I didn't want to be like my father who framed in a closet in my sisters' bedroom in 1943. Dad decided to let the lumber "cure" for a while before finishing the project. It was still curing 40 years later when Mom sold the house.

Then, on a recent evening, I re-hung the last closet door, looked around the bedroom and realized there wasn't anything left to do. For the first time in about three months I can come home from work and not feel guilty if I don't spend several hours cutting and nailing boards and moving furniture. And I don't have to worry about Sara someday talking about the floor project the way Mom talked about Dad's closet. And even better, when I asked Sara for her opinion of the bamboo floor she said, "It's beyond my wildest dreams."

At my age, a compliment like that is about as good as it gets — even if it is a reference to laying flooring.

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Frank Priestley — Idaho Farm Bureau

Voice of Idaho ag

Public comment vital to farms



A public comment period is about to open regarding a mine expansion in southeast Idaho that produces an element critical to agriculture worldwide.

The hills north of Soda Springs are one of the only places in the world that produce phosphate ore. A subsidiary of the Monsanto Corp. is seeking a permit to open the Blackfoot Bridge Mine, an extension of existing operations, north of Soda Springs. The mine would supply elemental phosphorus, the key ingredient used to produce Roundup brand herbicides.

We're not in the habit of endorsing one agricultural supplier over another, but the importance of this public comment period should not be lost on crop producers. Here's why:

Roundup Ready crops are genetically engineered to resist glyphosate, the active ingredient in Roundup herbicides. This resistance is a technological breakthrough in plant breeding that enables farmers to produce more crops while reducing the amount of herbicides applied to kill weeds. Fewer herbicide applications not only save farms money, it reduces environmental impact on the land.

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the soil, rather than releasing it into the air in the form of carbon dioxide. This method conserves topsoil, reduces soil runoff into streams and decreases fuel use by reducing tractor traffic across fields.

In spite of the agricultural and economic benefits this project brings to southeast Idaho, we know that several environmental organizations will provide public comment to attempt to block the opening of this new mine. And we know they'll do it with no consideration for the 770 southeast Idaho jobs at stake, the \$115 million in annual wages paid, or the \$773,000 in annual property taxes paid by the mine. Losing this mining operation would be a huge blow not only to southeast Idaho's economy, but to farms and ranches across this country.

Once again, while we don't make it a practice to endorse agriculture suppliers, this is exactly the kind of progress that makes farms more efficient and keeps American families on the land. We think that's important. We know that not only farms but most families keep a bottle of Roundup in the garage. Roundup is also used by lots of other folks who manage ball fields, golf courses, cemeteries and various other large tracts of land. We urge all Idaho farmers, ranchers and anyone else who has a stake in this process to write in and let the Bureau of Land Management know how important it is to maintain phosphate ore production in southeast Idaho. For more information, visit www.monsanto.com/sodasprings.

Commentary

Financial management Cake analogy makes stock market easier to understand

Dear Dave,

If you invest in the stock market, and the market goes down, what happens to the money? Is it lost?

— Danny



Dear Danny,

This is a great question! So many people misunderstand how investments work when the market declines. No actual money disappears. What goes away is *value*!

Think about it this way. What happens when you buy a car for

\$25,000 and its value drops to \$15,000? There's no actual money involved. It's not like you took bills out of your wallet and threw them away, although it may seem like it when you first roll off the showroom floor. You bought an item for \$25,000, and now, after

time has passed, it's not worth \$25,000 anymore. It works the same way with stocks. If you bought a company's stock at \$50 and the price of it drops to \$40, that \$10 didn't go anywhere. It's just lost in terms of market value, or what someone else will pay you for it. Make sense?

So many people believe we operate with a fixed-pie economy. They think money is gone forever if it leaves one place, but this is a faulty premise, because it can just as easily go to another place. My good friend, Rabbi Daniel Lapin,

has a wonderful explanation for how this works. He calls it a comparison of cake versus candles. If you slice a cake and give yourself a bigger piece, there's less for me. But money isn't like the cake, it's like the candles! If you light a candle and use it to light other candles, no candle is diminished. There is even *more* light!

Communists and socialists believe money is like a cake, and if you get some, there's less left for me. But if you understand and believe that money is more like the candles, then you're probably a

capitalist. In capitalism, it doesn't mean you lose just because I win; it can just as easily mean that we both win. Once you get adjusted to this kind of thinking, the marketplace isn't nearly as scary!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is the author of *The Total Money Makeover*. For more advice, visit the Web site or call (888) 22-PEACE. Have a question? Send correspondence to syndication@daveramsey.com or write Dave Says, 1749 Mallory Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027

Letter to the editor

Let Homedale citizens have their say about HPD future

This letter is written to express the displeasure of the city council's rejection of HPD duties being handled by Owyhee County as presented by Councilman Tim Downing. It is not meant to condemn in any way the accomplishments of our HPD. Over the years they have done a very good job.

However, the arguments expressed in The Owyhee Avalanche article of May 20, 2009, supporting the opposing positions are weak and without factual merit. They are based on hearsay and uninformed statements.

Surely the citizens of Homedale did not elect to the Council to give this kind of a negative response on this legitimate proposal without examining all the facts and presenting logical, understandable and compelling arguments in favor of or in opposition.

We are requesting that the City Council of Homedale, Idaho, get all the information available together and give this issue a fair hearing before rejecting it outright as a non-doable project and one that could prove ultimately beneficial to all Homedale citizens.

We were especially offended by the argument that this matter should not be presented to the voters on a ballot. This shows the utmost disregard for our democratic process. What you are saying to us is that we are too ignorant to make a decision one way or the other so our City Government will do it for us based on their own narrow minded reasoning. This is just another attempt to let "Big Brother" handle it. We are not so eager to give up our right to vote on an issue despite what you have inferred and said!

Either table this issue for a later legitimate hearing or go out and gather the facts now to logically agree or disagree. Your current position is totally unacceptable to the citizens of Homedale.

Gary Evans
Homedale

Letters to the editor

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

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

- E-mailed to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
 - Faxed to (208) 337-4867
 - Mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
 - Dropped off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale
- For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

Tundra By Chad Carpenter



The federal budget President Obama goes all in with plan

by Jason Clemens

Like a young, aggressive poker player, President Obama seems to have pushed in all his chips on his budget. The size of the gamble is nearly unprecedented because the pot holds the nation's economic future for at least a generation.

There is agreement across the political spectrum that the president's budget represents a fundamental restructuring of the U.S. economy. Nowhere is this more evident than in the area of energy and the environment. The president plans to impose and allocate a trillion-plus dollars worth of resources over the next 10 years. Perhaps the starkest direct effect will be the allocation of resources away from conventional energies like oil and gas towards clean energy technologies.

The plan includes \$140 billion in active investment in clean energy, a \$646 billion cap-and-trade program to control and reduce emissions, and large tax increases on conventional energy companies. Given that all clean technologies produce energy at much higher per unit costs than conventional sources, the result of the president's plan will clearly be higher energy prices and at least the potential for serious competitive challenges in energy-intensive industries.

The president also proposes a \$630 billion fund (10 years) to finance expansion of state-based health insurance. The administration has referred to the fund as a "down payment" on future additional programs designed to move the country to universal state health coverage. Other countries have gone down that path, and their experience is not encouraging.

Large new spending is also proposed in education, foreign affairs, transportation, and a number of other areas. Not surprising, the plan includes higher taxes meant to pay for these new programs. The top two income tax rates will be increased, capital gains taxes will be increased, the estate tax will be preserved, itemized deductions will be capped at 28 percent, and taxes on multinational firms will be increased. The president's fiscal gamble, however,

doesn't stop at more spending, regulation, and taxes on upper-income Americans.

The plan calls for a budget deficit of \$1.75 trillion this year compared to a \$455 billion deficit in 2008. If the rosy economic assumptions underpinning the fiscal projections in the budget turn out to be true, with the internal savings promised in the budget, and if all the temporary spending included in the stimulus bill actually ends up being temporary, then the president will increase the amount of debt held by the public from \$5.8 trillion (2008) to \$15.4 trillion in 2019.

The likely outcome, however, is that most of the assumptions underpinning the president's budget will turn out overly optimistic. The administration will fail to restrain spending, and the so-called temporary stimulus spending will largely become permanent, resulting in much larger deficits and debt accumulation than promised. The scale of deficits, and thus accumulated debt being envisioned, mean that future taxes on the middle-class will be inevitable unless the plan results in nearly unprecedented economic growth.

Unfortunately, there is no historical or current example of a country moving towards state direction of investment and capital, coupled with higher levels of income redistribution, which has resulted in higher rates of economic growth. And we need to understand the risks being assumed by the president and his administration. They are playing with other people's money.

Unlike private endeavor, where individuals and firms risk private savings and their labor, the president is risking our money, our kids' future, and our economic prosperity. If he's wrong on energy, health care, education, or how taxes influence incentives, or the myriad other areas he proposes to radically transform, it is not the president who will bear the brunt of the costs. Rather it is taxpayers, indeed all citizens, who will pay a heavy price now and in the future.

— Jason Clemens is the director of research at the San Francisco-based Pacific Research Institute (www.pacificresearch.org).

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

May 30, 1984

Less than a third of voters went to polls

Richard Prescott won the only contested Owyhee County race in last Tuesday’s primary election, getting the Republican nomination with 373 votes and defeating opponent Lloyd H. Wutherich who got 264 votes.

In the races for the six other county offices, the lack of contested voters kept more than two-thirds of the county’s registered voters at home, according to Barbara Jayo, Owyhee County Clerk.

Prescott, who served more than two years as Chief Owyhee County Deputy, will face his former boss, Tim Nettleton in the November general election for the Sheriff’s seat.

Nettleton was unopposed in the Democratic contest and received 311 votes.

In other County races, incumbent Richard Bass ran unopposed to get the Republican nomination for District 1 County Commissioner. No Democrats have filed for that contest. Bass received 666 votes.

District 2 incumbent James W. (Woody) Purdom ran unopposed on the Democratic ticket and got 297 votes.

Republican County Coroner Harold Craven collected 543 votes to face Democrat Robert Malmberg in the general lection. Malmberg got 295 votes.

Clayton Andersen, who is a Republican and ran unopposed for Owyhee County Prosecutor, has no filed Democratic opponent for the general election. Andersen’s vote total was 568.

Awards presented at PTA appreciation dinner

Several categories of awards, including some humorous, were presented to Homedale teachers at the annual PTA Teacher Appreciation Dinner held Monday night.

Perfect attendance diplomas were received by Jim McMillan, Sara Cornell, Ardis Nash, Ned Stokes, Dean Vance, Ellis Pennington, Kathy Cammack, Rick Jereb, and Glen Hashimoto.

Plagues denoting durability, or longest service, were given to Herb Fritzley and Lydia Duncan, both of who have served in the school district for 23 years.

Retiring school board member Chuck Yost got a special plaque for his 14 years on the board.

Hilda Kjonaas, who is retiring this year, won the “Friend of the PTA” award which was presented by Penny Masar, PTA President.

‘Clyde the Third’ replaced with ‘Picket Crick Pete’

The Owyhee Chronicle’s entry in the second Annual Great Horny Toad Race has been replaced by a new, faster native of Picket Creek, owner and trainer Joe Aman announced today.

Clyde II, who had earlier been announced as this newspaper’s representative, has been released back to its desert home south of Homedale.

‘Picket Crick Pete,’ a larger, faster toad, was spotted in the Picket Creek drainage last Saturday, and captured by the publisher and his wife while riding horses in that area.

“It took us a couple of miles to catch Pete,” Aman said. “We rode at a full gallop until our horses were nearly exhausted,” he explained.

“The chase will be worth it, when Picket Crick Pete enters the racing circle next Sunday at Outpost Day in Murphy. He’s a large, muscled, big-boned, long-winded and agile specimen. He’s a certain winner,” Aman said.

“Clyde was fast, but boy you gotta see Pete run!”

Owyhee Project voters unanimously ok plan

Gem Irrigation District voters unanimously decided to enter into an agreement with Idaho Power to buy electricity that would be generated by a proposed hydro-electric development at Owyhee Dam. The vote also allows Gem Irrigation District to join nine other Oregon Irrigation Districts in funding the \$19 million project.

50 years ago

May 28, 1959

Mayor and city councilmen to fight court suit

A court battle loomed this week over the legality of Mayor Orville Soper and Councilmen Frank Matteson, Paul Zatica and Wade Nichols continuing in office.

The right of the four newly elected officials to hold the jobs to which they were elected on April 28 was questioned by Roy Martin, a defeated candidate, when he filed suit on May 14 in district court at Murphy, contesting the election.

It is understood that Dale Jackson, unsuccessful candidate for mayor, joined Martin in contesting the election, while John Cook and Lorenzo Babbitt, two other unsuccessful candidates, declined to protest the results.

“We’ll fight this case to the supreme court, if necessary, to establish that we were elected fair and square, and are the choice of the people of Homedale to hold office,” Mayor Soper declared at a meeting last week.

“None of us feel that we have done anything wrong in running for election and accepting office.” Mayor Soper declared, “and we don’t intend to back down without a contest.”

The councilmen reiterated Mayor Soper’s stand and the group decided to retain Richard B. Eismann to represent them, and he was authorized to hire additional legal help to prepare their defense.

A goal of \$1,500 was set as a necessary fund to defend the mayor and councilmen in the suit which was brought against them as individuals. The city will not pay any of the defense costs, they emphasized. A committee of three men, Everett A. Colley, former Mayors Joe Eiguren and Les Carter were named to push the finance drive, and Acting Chairman Colley announced this week that over \$1,000 of the necessary money has already been subscribed. He said any interested individual is welcome to contribute, by contacting himself or any member of the committee or the city officials. If any funds which are raised are not needed, they will be pro-rated back to the contributors after the suit is over, he declared.

The job of contacting each individual listed in the suit as having registered and voted illegally was begun this week under the direction of Attorney Eismann.

Preliminary investigation reveals that many persons on the list actually registered for themselves or their spouses before city clerk Kenneth Downing, election registrar, it was reported, although the complaint alleges that they did not.

Castle Creek and Grand View seek school combine

Grand View and Castle creek school districts of Owyhee county are scheduled to vote upon a proposal to combine the two districts. The election date will be set by the county commissioners in which school patrons will vote upon the proposal which required a majority vote in the whole proposed new district according to a recent state attorney general ruling.

The proposal was approved by the Owyhee county school reorganization committee on April 27 and by the state board of education on April 29.

The Castle Creek school No. 11 has 10 pupils and a valuation of \$2,896,326. The proposed new district would have a valuation in excess of \$3,000,000. Two high schools are currently operated at Bruneau and Grand View.

New Bruneau SCS head here

C. L. Higginson is now work unit conservationist at the Grand View office of the soil conservation service and is assuming responsibility for SCS assistance to the Bruneau River soil conservation district according to John Rinard, SCS conservationist to Mtn. Home.

New school budget passed Wednesday

Homedale’s school budget for 1959-60 passed without protest Wednesday when no one showed up for a budget hearing. The budget totals \$205,703.66, Richard Frazier, superintendent of schools, reported.

140 years ago

May 22, 1869

TO OUR FRIENDS. In assuming the temporary management of the editorial department of the Avalanche, allow me to assure our readers that it is not with any sense of my competency to fulfill the duties of editor during the temporary absence of Mr. M’Gonigle, but entirely as a matter of duty to him, and to the readers of the Avalanche. The editor of this paper, is, in my judgment, under the most sacred obligations to visit the land of his childhood, which obligation he goes to fulfill; and it would not be expected that the Avalanche would be suspended during his absence. Therefore, it is with timidity, I must confess, that I have undertaken this responsible duty.

We do not feel that we were any more cut out for an editor, than was “Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines” cut out for a soldier; nevertheless we will do the best we can to give satisfaction to our many readers.

We intend to try to keep this department of the paper just as it is, as near as we can come at it. We will say nothing but the plain truth upon all matters which may be touched upon, if we know our self, and we think we do. We do not propose to extenuate wrongs, nor to say a word in malice, but will never hesitate to speak the truth, and to maintain the right. It is true that the plain, unvarnished truth is sometime rather pungent, even blistering, but that is not the fault of the fire that blisters the hand that is thrust in it. But we will try not to offend even our enemies, if we have any, but will, without any truckling obsequiousness, do our very best to please the patrons of the Avalanche. Of course we will be criticized; we expect this; we are exposing our self to this but do not hit us too hard, “ef-you-please;” do not be hypercritical, and we will do the best we can to stand it, and it will all be right. With these few preliminary remarks, we make our debut as lieutenant of the Avalanche, pro tem. T.D. Beckett.

DOGS. Inasmuch as we were about to have a law suit about a dog, a few days ago, we will say a word about that pet beast. Dogs are very useful in their place and under some circumstances. For instance, on a farm, the terrier would do for the barn to keep away rats; the Newfoundland would do to take care of the children if there was a river or lake close by; the fox-hound would do for the chase of the fox, and the beagle for the rabbit; the shepherd-dog would do to attend the flocks; the spaniel for partridges; the Charles II spaniel and the poodle would do for pets about the house for those whose taste runs in that way, and the bull-dog would do for the fighting, if one is on the sport; and, leaving the farm out, the St. Bernard dog is useful, for the traveler across the snowy regions of the Alps. But, with the exceptions of the watch-dog, for the merchant, and the Newfoundland, for children, dogs are as much of a nuisance here in Silver City as they are in Stamboul. And dogs are a nuisance in many other ways besides their cynical and biting proclivities. For instance, we will suppose that thirty gentlemen are boarding at a hotel, where there are a few ladies boarding also; and that each gentleman has the right to take with him to dinner a dog or two, more or less, and each one does so, we all meet at dinner on a warm Summer day, just after a rain, and we thirty men sit around our tables to dine, and our thirty wet dogs are laying around on the floor of the dining room, that would be a delectable spectacle wouldn’t it? If we had thirteen or fourteen dogs, and could not afford to feed them at the butcher’s shop, we would give them away to some one who could. Dogs are a nuisance out of their place, you bet! It would sound very queer to our ear to hear a gentleman say to his friend, “Come and dine with me tomorrow, at 1 o’clock, and be sure to bring all your dogs with you.”

OUR REVENUE. At the monthly settlement of the Sheriff and Assessor with the Treasurer and Auditor, May 3d, the following sums were paid in to the Treasurer: For miscellaneous licenses \$450.00; For 126 \$4 poll taxes 504.00; For 126 \$2 hospital taxes 252.00; For personal property taxes \$392.00; Total currency \$1,598.00.

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SYNOPSIS OF BOARD MINUTES MAY 11, 2009

Approved MOU with Sheriff and Bureau of Land Management.
Approved 700 MHZ MOU with Sheriff and Canyon County Sheriff.
Approved Draw Down Request for Sage on Museum Grant.
Approved BHS Grant.
Indigent & Charity, approved liens on 09-18, 09-19.
Alcohol Beverage License approved for Pour House, J.C. Landing and Spot Pizza.
Quarterly Jail Inspection.
Monthly Coordination meeting with Jarbidge District BLM.
Museum Board meeting concerning budget.
Report from Historic Preservation Officer.
Citizen concern on county expenditures.
Executive Session 67-2345 (f).
Recess until May 13th for travel plan agreement.
The complete minutes can be viewed on owyheecounty.net website, or in the clerk's office.
5/27/09

BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

In accordance with Idaho Code, Title 67, Chapter 65, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public meeting to receive comments from interested persons regarding the following:
1. A map identifying a proposed Area of City Impact within the unincorporated area of Owyhee County, said area generally described as follows:
A parcel of land being all of Section 4, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, all of Section 33, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, that portion of Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, lying west of the high water mark of the Snake River, that portion of Section 3, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, lying west of the high water mark of the Snake River, and that portion of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 2, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, lying west of the high water mark of the Snake River, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.
2. A Comprehensive Plan specific to the Area of City Impact.
3. Ordinances specific to the Area of City Impact.
This public meeting will be held in conjunction with the Marsing Planning and Zoning Commission public meeting regarding the same Area of City Impact Map, Comprehensive Plan, and Ordinances. Draft copies of said map, plans and ordinances are available for review by the public at the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning office located at 17069 Basey Street, Murphy, Idaho 83650, during regular business hours. The documents are also available for review on the County website www.owyheecounty.net
Public Comment: The public meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on May 28, 2009 at the American Legion Hall, 126 Second Ave W. (Old Bruneau Highway), Marsing, Idaho. Comments regarding the Area of City Impact Map, Comprehensive Plan and Ordinances will be taken at the public meeting or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments may be submitted at the public meeting, may be hand delivered to

the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning office, or may sent via US mail to Owyhee County Planning and Zoning, PO Box 128, Murphy Id. 83650 but must be postmarked by May 28th to be considered.
5/13,20,27/09

ATTENTION ALL OWYHEE COUNTY LAND OWNERS AND CITIZENS Before The Owyhee County Planning & Zoning Commission

The Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its first public meetings to hear comments and input regarding the Owyhee County Comprehensive Plan Revision. The Planning and Zoning Commission and Comprehensive Plan Subcommittee members are eager to hear your input for this very important revision process. The meetings will be held June 9th, 10th, and 11th, at the following times and locations:
June 9th, 2009 from 7:00 PM to 9:30 PM at the Rimrock High School Auditorium, 39678 State Hwy 78 Bruneau, Idaho
June 10th, 2009 from 7:00 PM to 9:30 PM at the Marsing American Legion Community Hall, 126 2nd St. Marsing, Idaho
June 11th, 2009 from 7:00 PM to 9:30 PM at the Owyhee County Court House, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho.
Your participation in these meetings is critical. For additional information please contact the Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095.
5/20,27,6/3/09

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Idaho Code, Title 67, Chapter 65, the City of Marsing Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing to receive comment from interested persons regarding the following:
1. A map identifying the proposed Area of City Impact within the unincorporated area of Owyhee County, said area generally described below:
A parcel of land being all of Section 4, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, all of Section 33, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, that portion of Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, lying west of the high water mark of the Snake River, that portion of Section 3, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, lying west of the high water mark of the Snake River, and that portion of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 2, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, lying west of the high water mark of the Snake River, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.
2. A Comprehensive Plan specific to the Area of City Impact.
3. Ordinances specific to the Area of City Impact.
This public hearing will be held in conjunction with the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing regarding the same Area of Impact map, Comprehensive Plan, and Ordinances. Draft copies of said map, plans and ordinances are available for review by the public at Marsing City Hall, 125 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho 83639, during regular business hours.
Public Comment: The public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on May 28, 2009 at the American Legion Hall, 126 Second Ave W. (Old Bruneau Highway), Marsing, Idaho.

Comments regarding the Area of Impact Map, Comprehensive Plan and Ordinances will be taken at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to Marsing City Hall, PO Box 125, Marsing ID 83639, or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 pm on May 28, 2009. Comments may also be read into the record at the public hearing.
5/20,27/09

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 2-10408

JOHN R CRYAN, CHARLOTTE M CHAPMAN, 2436 BARRINGTON DR, TOLEDO OH 43606
Point(s) of Diversion L3 (NESW) S14 T02N R04W OWYHEE County Source SNAKE RIVER
Tributary To COLUMBIA RIVER
Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 To 11/15 0.08 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.08 CFS
Date Filed: 07/24/2008
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION T02N R04W S14 NESW Lot 3
Number of Acres 4
Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-203A, Idaho Code. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resource, Western Region, 2735 Airport Wy, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 06/08/2009. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
DAVID R. TUTHILL, JR., Director
5/20,27/09

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 55-13882

GUSMAN LIVESTOCK CO, PO BOX 211, JORDAN VALLEY OR 97910
Point(s) of Diversion NESE S11 T05S R05W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER
Use: STOCKWATER 01/01 To 12/31 0.02 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.02 CFS
Date Filed: 07/18/2008
P l a c e O f U s e : STOCKWATER
T05S R05W S11 NESE
Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-203A, Idaho Code. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resource, Western Region, 2735 Airport Wy, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 06/08/2009. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
DAVID R. TUTHILL, JR., Director
5/20,27/09

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 17, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM of said day, at the Owyhee County Courthouse, State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest

bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:
Lot 12 of Block 3 of Big Sky Estates No. One, part of Government Lot 4, Section 4, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof filed October 26, 1978 as Instrument No. 156593 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 the address of **515 White Cloud Place, Homedale, ID**, is sometimes associated with the said real property.
This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Jose L. Garibay, a married man, as his sole and separate property, as Grantor(s) with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded June 12, 2006, as Instrument No. 256751, in the records of Owyhee County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said

Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee, on behalf of the holders of the Home Equity Asset Trust 2006-7 Home Equity Pass Through Certificates, Series 2006-7, recorded May 7, 2009, as Instrument No. 268120, in the records of said County.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) (a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$641.83 for the months of January 2009 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$78,243.77 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 7.3750% from December 1, 2008, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.
The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Dated this 13th day of May, 2009.
Sumerli Lynch, Trust Officer for JUST LAW, INC., P.O. Box 50271, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405. (208) 523-9106 FAX (208) 523-9146
For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.
5/20,27,6/3,10/09

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NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE’S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 25, 2009, at the hour of eleven o’clock a.m. of said day, on the steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse, located at the corner of Highway 78 and Hailey Street, Murphy, Owyhee County, Idaho, the Trustee, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

In Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Section 21: N1/2 N1/2 NE1/4 NE1/4

By reason of the automatic stay provisions of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code 11 U.S.C. 362, the original sale was discontinued, and pursuant to provisions of Idaho Code 45-1506(A) this sale is rescheduled and will be conducted as allowed by the expiration or termination of the effect of the stay in the manner provided by that section.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 7303 TRAP SHOOT RD., MARSING, IDAHO, may sometimes be 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 EILEEN A. BEZY and PAUL V. BEZY, wife and husband, as Grantor, and ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, and HOPKINS WESTERN FUND, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability Company, “as trustee for the benefit on a parity for all Series “W” Debenture Holders,” as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on August 17, 2006 as Instrument No. 257742, Official Records of Owyhee County, Idaho. The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation.

The default for which the sale is to be made is that no monthly

installment payments under a Deed of Trust Note dated August 17, 2006, in the amount of \$160.99 per month for February, 2008 and each month thereafter have been made, together with accruing late charges, plus any other charges lawfully due under the note, deed of trust, and Idaho law.

The balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of \$13,742.42 in principal; plus accrued interest at the rate of twelve and one-half percent (12.5%) per annum from January 30, 2008; plus default interest pursuant to the Note in the amount of \$289.17 for the period of March 19, 2008, through August 18, 2008, with additional default interest accruing from April 29, 2009, at the rate of five percent (5%) per annum, until the default is cured; plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or Deed of Trust Note, or by Idaho law.

Dated this _____ day of May, 2009.

Mark D. Perison, P.A., Attorneys for Trustee, P.O. Box 6575, Boise, ID 83707-6575. (208) 331-1200, 5/27;6/3,10/09

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Trustee Sale # 1D0739005 Loan# 1299965 Investor# 121-2318136-703 Order #4067730 On 09/11/2009, at 11:00AM of said day, at IN THE LOBBY OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF HIGHWAY 78 AND HAILEY STRL KNOWN AS 20381 HIGHWAY 78, MURPHY, ID 83650, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Successor Trustee, CIO Trustee Corps, 30 Corporate Park, Suite 400, Irvine, CA 92606, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of IDAHO, and described as follows to wit: A portion of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 3 North, Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian in Owyhee County, State of Idaho, described as follows: Commencing at a point 25 feet East of a point 220.5 feet South of the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, B.M.; running thence East 16 rods; thence South 10 rods; thence West 16 rods; thence North 10 rods to

the POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 407 1ST STREET WEST, HOMEDALE, ID 83628, is sometimes associated with the said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RICARDO MARTINEZ AND MARIA PADILLA, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, to TITLE ONE CORP, Trustee, and TAYLOR, BEAN & WHITAKER MORTGAGE CORP., as the Beneficiary, on a Deed of Trust Recorded on 08/10/2006 as INSTRUMENT #257634 in the records of Owyhee County, IDAHO. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for there under as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,428.49 for the month of 10/01/2008 and all subsequent monthly payments, late charges, and advances accruing after the date of this document. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the unpaid principal balance of \$169,510.17, plus services charges, attorney’s fees, costs of this foreclosure, and any and all funds expended by said Beneficiary to protect its security interest, and interest accruing at the rate described by the Promissory Note from 09/01/2008 to the date of sale herein described. THE BENEFICIARY ELECTS TO SELL OR CAUSE THE TRUST PROPERTY TO BE SOLD TO SATISFY SAID OBLIGATION Dated: 5-4-09 FIRSTAMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee BY: MARIA DELATORRE, ASST SEC. ASAP# 3090724 5/13,20,27;6/3/09

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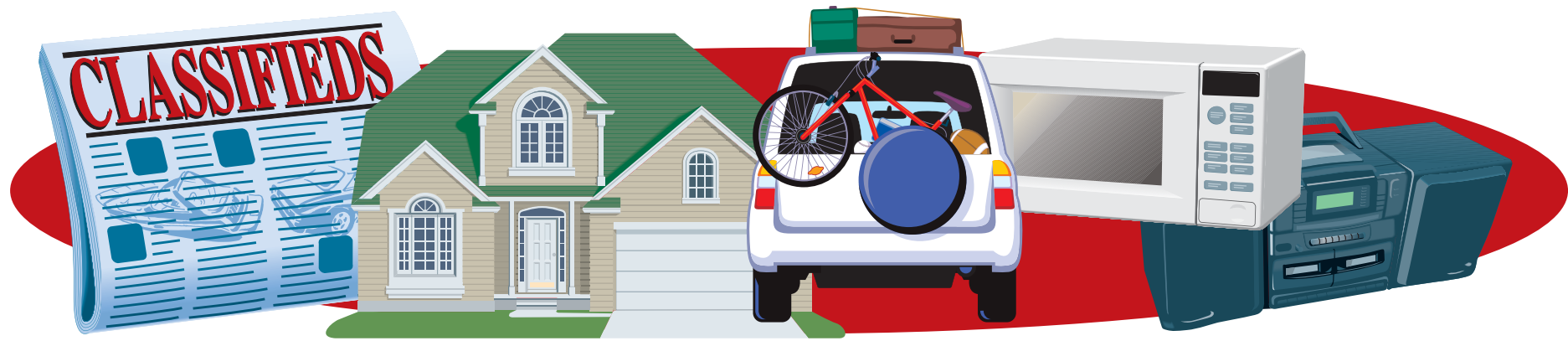
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We, Daniel Miller's Family, would like to say thank you to the fine people of the Homedale Community for the support and love you have given our family. Thank you for the cards and loving words contained within, the food, flowers, helping with the dinner, setting up for the Memorial Service, the many donations in Daniel's memory to various worthy causes and most of all for loving our son and brother, Daniel. Our hearts are overflowing with the outpouring of love and kindness demonstrated to us during this time. There are no words that can adequately express our gratefulness but we know for certain that we could not live in a better place. To Txoko Ona Basque Members and Homedale School District, your generosity and compassion have touched our lives in a profound way and we will never forget. May the Lord bless you as you have blessed all of us and may God's light shine upon this community. Bruce and Benita Miller and Nicolas, Benjamin and Andrew

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