

The Owyhee Avalanche



All-WIC first team beckons Marsing softball, 13

217,000 gathered, Page 6

Year-end awards, Page 15

Homedale girl collects pop-can tabs
for Ronald McDonald House

Marsing, Homedale teachers
honored by Silver City Masons

VOL. 26, NO. 22

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 2011

Snake's high water forces Breshears fishing postponement

Island Park in Marsing partially closed; hydrologists expect around a six-inch increase this week

With snowpacks holding strong, the Snake River continues to rise, causing concern and closures for Island Park in Marsing.

High-water fears has prompted organizers to postpone the annual LeRoy Breshears Memorial Fishing Day for children. Idaho Department of Fish and Game Senior Conservation Officer Craig Mickelson said the derby could be rescheduled for sometime in July.

Each year the Owyhee County Sheriff's Posse and IDFG personnel volunteer to help children learn the enjoyment of fishing through the derby, which is named for a popular hunting education instructor. The event has been held in June in recent years after high water forced its rescheduling from a May date.

— See *Closure*, page 5



The Snake River is running high in Marsing, moving past the boat docks and into the parking lot on the north side of the bridge.

Fallen comrades honored



VanDerhoff Legion Post 32 marks Memorial Day

Sons of the American Legion member Brandon Exon stands alongside George D. VanDerhoff American Legion Post 32 Post commander Robert Keaveny and tosses a wreath Monday on Homedale's Snake River bridge. Owyhee County war dead, Page 3. Cemetery rites, Pages 9 and 12

Outpost Days cattle drive stalls amid horse herpes fears

Horned Toad race returns to Sunday schedule in Murphy

On Page 2

A complete rundown of what Outpost Days has to offer this year.

For the second year in a row, Outpost Days has lost one of its marquee events.

But even after the cancellation of Saturday's longhorn cattle drive, the Owyhee County Historical Society's biggest weekend of the year is bursting at

the seams.

Outpost Days begins Friday with an appearance by Caldwell cowboy poet Art Honey at the Marsing

— See *Outpost Days*, page 5

Homedale council to finalize LID assessments Thursday

Homedale prosecutor still working under probationary contract

The City Council is set to confirm the assessment rolls for Homedale's Local Improvement District on Thursday.

A special public meeting has been called

for 5:30 p.m. Thursday at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., to adopt an ordinance to confirm the amount that each of the more than 100 properties will be assessed to pay for the \$1 million project that brought new streetlights and revitalized the sidewalks, curbs and gutters along Idaho Avenue and a four-block core of downtown.

Property owners will be responsible for a little less than half of the project's total

cost, or around \$490,000.

Part of finalizing the assessment rolls includes selecting an agent to finance the bond, which the assessments will pay back over 10 years. Property owners also have the option of paying their assessments in full within 30 days of receiving a notice.

The city has looked at two bonding agents, whose interest rates and setup charges vary.

Zions Bank will charge a cumulative interest rate of about 3.85 percent and require a set-up fee of \$2,500.

Seattle Northwest Securities Corp., charges an interest rate between 4.25 percent and 5 percent. The city would have to pay \$8,500 for the firm to market the bond.

The interest rate, setup fee and a

— See *LID*, page 5

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Owyhee war dead 3

Obituary 6

Calendar 7

Peary Perry 7

Scholarships 8

Sports 13-14

Looking Back 17

Commentary 18-19

Legals 20-21

Classifieds 22-23

Inside

Homedale essay winner named

Page 4

OUTPOST DAYS TAKE OVER MURPHY

Cowboy poet starts show Friday

For the rich images that Art Honey provides through his words, the cowboy poet doesn't charge all that much.

"People have asked me what I charge for this. I've done a lot of things for chicken a la king dinner," the 81-year-old Caldwell resident says.

It'll cost folks \$10 to catch his 7 p.m. show Friday at the Depot Stage at the Owyhee County Historical Society complex in Murphy.

Honey, a relatively recent joiner to the Cowboy Poets of Idaho, has been writing since high school. He entertains at senior centers (that's where the chicken a la king dinners come on, he says) and O'Connor Fieldhouse in Caldwell and made an appearance at last year's Canyon County Fair. He's traveled Logan, Utah, Pendleton, Ore., and Twin Falls.

But Friday's appearance in Murphy may offer the most fitting venue for his brand of storytelling.

"People here in town tell me that 'You need to go to Owyhee County and talk to some of those farmers because they'll like your stories,'" he says.



Caldwell cowboy poet Art Honey draws on 63 years of writing.

He uses all original material, and he said he can perform for two hours with just five minutes' notice. On his business card, you'll find the claim that he paints pictures with words.

"People tell me when they hear this that they can actually see these things happening," he said. "I emphasize with my hands and facial expressions."

— JPB

Buckaroos, Old West skills take top billing

The Owyhee County Historical Museum comes alive this weekend for Outpost Days.

History will be on display throughout the complex in Murphy on Saturday and Sunday with new exhibits in the museum, folks in period clothing providing education and others just bringing items and skills from the past out into the light of the modern world.

Lost arts will be demonstrated, including tatting, spinning, caneing, kitchen arts, sewing, blacksmithing, silver smithing and saddle making will be part of the activities both days.

Antique engines and antiques cars also will be on display with automobiles brought to the area around the museum by local Model T and Model A clubs.

Other historical attractions includes Owyhee County Rendezvous comprised of elements that may have been found or discussed in the area circa 1865, including Civil War and 19th century firearms, free trappers, a mule pack train and some people dressed in period clothing, such as John Larsen reprising his annual role as Col. Dewey in the stamp mill and pioneer school marm Betty Goode.

The music of the West will be performed on the Depot Stage each day as well, including the Bob Miller Band at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday, Lovin' Gospel at 10 a.m. Sunday, Karen Flint at 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, Blue Dove at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, the Murphy Little Fiddlers at 1:45 p.m. Sunday and an open-mic jam entitled "Scrambled Eggs" at 3 p.m. Sunday.

A jam session also is in the works and is set to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Several authors will be on hand at the library inside the museum throughout the weekend, including Mary O'Malley, Pat Packard, Marlee Stimmel Cox, Betsy and Russ Hutchison, Susan Clark and Roy Herman.

Other authors will be showcasing new projects, including Jim McGill, Gus Brackett of Three Creek (a children's book entitled "Badger Thurston and the Cattle Drive") and Andrea Scott, a Greenleaf photojournalist who is in the midst of chronicling buckaroos of Southwest Idaho.

Scott is the niece of former Owyhee County buckaroo Frank Davis. Her project has been underwritten in part by the Idaho Humanities Council with sponsorship from the Owyhee County Historical Society.

There are new additions to the museum exhibits, including a new farming exhibit and updates to the sheriffs of Owyhee County and ranching displays. The Ranching exhibit has been updated with a ranch kitchen.

The bits and spurs collection and 1915 Ford Model T unveiled at last year's Outpost Days will be on display again, too.

Outpost Days fundraisers offer food, merchandise

The annual Outpost Days is the largest fundraiser for the Owyhee County Historical Society, and there are many ways to help out.

The quilt and rifle raffles culminate with prize drawings Sunday at the conclusion of the Horned Toad Race, which returns after a one-year absence. The race takes place at 4 p.m., followed by the raffle drawings.

Raffle tickets for a quilt created by Charlene Nettleton or 700 Remington .243 caliber rifle are \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing takes place after the Horned Toad Race.

A Buckaroo Breakfast will be served inside McKeeth Hall both Saturday and Sunday as Lady Marjorie Lane plays the piano

and sings. Sponsored by R&M Steel of Caldwell, the breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. both days for a price of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 and younger.

Pie will be sold by the slice, too, with ice cream on the side. Additionally, there will be food vendors located throughout the complex.

The first full day of activity Saturday will close with the annual live auction. More than 100 items, all donated, will be available to the highest bidder. You can make donations by calling Jim Skelton at (208) 495-2232 or by dropping off items at the museum in Murphy.

Some items going on the block Saturday include an ATV-mounted sprayer donated by Campbell Tractor, guns, tools, tours of Silver City sites, opportunities to spend the night in a private resident in Silver City or in a room at the Idaho Hotel in the historic mining town, quilts, paintings, gift baskets and more.

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call Tyrel Aberasturi 573-4055
Rob Townsend 896-5000 - General Questions

Commissioners set 911 record straight

Qwest Positron will be new system; Emergency Callworx’s reputation restored with Resolution 11-13

The Board of County Commissioners has taken the next steps in two major issues.

During their May 23 meeting in Murphy, commissioners affirmed that Qwest Communications will provide the county’s next 911 Public Safety Answering Point. They also finalized the grouping criteria for rights-of-way on roads in the county.

Seven days after unanimously rejecting Emergency Callworx protest of the 911 system bid, the BOCC accepted the findings of fact from the May 2 hearing and issued Resolution 11-13.

The resolution set the record straight regarding incorrect information from Idaho Emergency Communications Commission coordinator Eddie Goldsmith. During a March 10 meeting with the county’s 911 committee, Goldsmith incorrectly stated that the Emergency Callworx system was Internet-based and subject to the availability of high-speed Internet.

The commissioners also reaffirmed that the \$219,576.21 bid for the Qwest Communications Positron system was a better fit for the county given the availability of support from neighboring

agencies as well as the longevity of the Positron’s service record compared to Emergency Callworx’s system. Cassia County is slated to operate an Emergency Callworx system, but the device isn’t installed yet.

Qwest was notified by letter that it, indeed, has won the bid.

BOCC chair Jerry Hoagland said the next step in the process is Qwest and Sheriff Daryl Crandall hammering out the specific needs. Commissioners also must establish and service contract with Qwest.

Also on May 23, the commissioners adopted a resolution finalizing the grouping criteria for right-of-ways across federal lands.

Hoagland said the five grouping criteria didn’t change from

the original draft criteria used in a May 9 public hearing:

- Rights-of-way to be ratified as R.S. 2477
- Rights-of-way to access private land and/or Idaho State land
- Rights-of-way to provide management and administrative access
- Rights-of-way to provide livestock trailing access
- Rights-of-way not within any of the four other groups

Hoagland said the next step is scheduling public meetings at which residents will help identify specifics rights-of-way on 161 U.S. Geological Service maps

The District 1 commissioner also said the county must select a firm to help with the GIS-mapping of the rights-of-way.

— JPB

Homedale history essay winner named

Homedale native Florence Paxton, the daughter of John and Mary Chadez, has won the City of Homedale essay contest.

Paxton earned a \$50 certificate for dinner at the Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant after the Homedale Public Library Board of Directors selected her essay, “Memories of my parents, family in Owyhee County”, from the submissions.

Paxton’s essay, which appears on Pages 10-11 of today’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche, tells the story of her family and also touches on other families that were part of the Austrian Settlement in 1913.

Students wanted for Avalanche summer series

Submissions must be received by Aug. 12

The Owyhee Avalanche is looking for high school and college students to contribute to a series, which will begin in August.

The Avalanche will accept stories, photos, postcards and

email updates from your summer travels or unique activities until 5 p.m. on Aug. 12.

The series will feature images and stories of local students as they travel the world, take on unique summer jobs or participate in unique activities.

Entries must include your name, age, school you attend, hometown and the name of your parents. We will limit those choosing to send letters or brief email updates to

300 words.

As an added bonus, take a copy of The Owyhee Avalanche with you on your travels, snap a photograph with the newspaper and you could win a prize.

Selection of the winner will be based on most unique location, farthest distance from Owyhee County and use of creative photography.

Winning photos will be published in the Aug. 24 issue of

the paper.

If you choose to mail postcards, letters and photos, address them to: Avalanche Editor, P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID, 83628.

Entries can be emailed to jon@owyheeavalanche.com or john@owyheeavalanche.com.

They can also be dropped off to our office during business hours at 19 E Idaho Ave. in Homedale.

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

Water boards to meet Tuesday

The directors of the Ridgeview and Gem Irrigation districts and the South Board of Control will hold meetings Tuesday inside the SBOC boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W. in Homedale.

The Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting begins at 7 p.m., followed by the Gem district meeting at 7:15 p.m. and the SBOC meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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From page 1

✓ Closure: City official says river hasn't been this high in two decades

While the Breshears event has been confined to the south end of Island Park, the north portion of the park, which includes the new arboretum and boat docks, was closed a little over a week ago as the water moved past the docks and crested into the pond. The rise in the water level forced city maintenance supervisor Ed Lowder to place barricades under the bridge notifying people of the closure.

"We closed it because of concern for safety and the people who use the park," Lowder said. "I haven't seen it this high since the late '90s."

Lowder said the partial closure of the park hasn't prohibited foot traffic to the north side, just boaters. Even with a string of barricades and closure signs, some were moved last week and people drove into the boating area.

"We had about five vehicles drive out there even though it was closed," Lowder said. "People can still use the park, they just have to walk over there. We just don't want anything to happen; that is why we took the precaution."

The closure of the north side forced the Marsing Farmers Market to relocate last week, if the south side becomes an issue, they might have to relocate again, he said.

Last week, before Breshears derby organizers made their announcement, Lowder hinted that the event was in jeopardy of being postponed.

"If the water is free-flowing in the driveway areas, we will have to shut the park down," Lowder



Marsing city maintenance supervisor Ed Lowder discusses the closure of Island Park. He said that the garbage cans pictured in the background had to be tied down to prevent them from floating down the Snake River.

said. "If we do close it down, it will be to everyone."

Lowder said the city maintenance crew has been checking the area daily to monitor the water level along with ensuring city property is secured. The portable toilets located next to the park have been moved to the top of the hill along Idaho highway 55.

"We are going to move the toilets because we don't want to go after them if they float away," Lowder said. "When the park flooded before, the boat docks

ended up near Homedale. We don't want that to happen."

Mary Mellema, a hydrologist with the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise, projects the stream flow at the Swan Falls Dam near Murphy to be around 30,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) this week. On Sunday, the gauges at the dam are registering 30,100 cfs.

"We are really watching the upstream points around the Shelley area," Mellema said. "We are dealing with high water in the upper portion of the Snake River and

are trying to regulate everything. We currently have a lot of flood control space in Eastern Idaho."

Mellema said discharge was increased at Jackson Lake in Wyoming and at the Palisades Dam in Eastern Idaho to allow more room for spring runoff from the snowpack.

Based on the current numbers, she said the Snake River running through Owyhee County could see up to a six-inch increase in the water level.

"Swan Falls is sitting at about

10.38 feet. If that went up 1,000 cfs that would make it about a six inch increase," Mellema said. "It could go slightly higher. It is hard to say with irrigation demand how it will really affect us."

"The snowpacks are higher than 1997 levels, which scares a lot of people," Mellema said. "We don't want to put (40,000 cfs) down the river. Hopefully when the discharge from the Palisades picks up the irrigation demand will be higher."

—JLZ

✓ Outpost Days: Roping expo will go on

Depot stage on the Owyhee County Historical Museum grounds.

Saturday and Sunday are chock full of attractions and events, with the annual showcase weekend ending with the return of the Horned Toad Race and quilt and rifle giveaway at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday's schedule took a hit, however, when organizers decided last week to cancel the cattle drive that brings a drove of animals from a location south of Murphy down Idaho highway 78 to a corral in town.

Tass Heim of the District II Idaho Youth Horse Council Working Horse Project said continuing fears over the Equine Herpesvirus (EHV-1) facilitated the cancellation of the cattle drive and sorting demonstration.

"It's one of the most fun things we do all year," Heim said, adding that while a tough thing to do, the decision was the best move in attempts to stop the spread of the virus.

Heim said about 65 youth take part in the horse project's various clinics that lead up to the drive and roping, sorting and branding



Raffle tickets for this quilt created by Charlene are \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing takes Sunday afternoon. Submitted photo

drills at the Murphy corral.

The overnight encampment south of town and the cattle drive may have been scrapped this year, but there will be other activities from the project participants, Heim said.

"Hopefully next year we'll be back to driving longhorns into town," she said. "Until then, we'll cowboy up, dress up and show up."

Heim said that — even without their horses — the project's youth

will bring some roping dummies and other elements to provide ranch work demonstrations.

Other attractions and activities scheduled for Outpost Days include:

- Lost Arts demonstrations
- Antique car displays
- An author's table
- Museum exhibits
- Living history displays and a Civil War reenactment
- A Saturday auction
- Live music

✓ LID: Council members could choose bonding agent

10 percent reserve fee will be tacked on to the assessments.

No date is known for mailing of the assessment notices to property owners.

Council doesn't act on prosecutor contract

City prosecutor Russell G. Metcalf continues to work under a probationary agreement reached sometime before he began prosecuting Homedale's misdemeanor cases in mid-December.

After discussing Metcalf's one-year contract in closed session Thursday night, the council did not hold a ratification vote in the open meeting.

Since Dec. 15, the city has paid Metcalf \$1,200 per month plus expenses for prosecutorial services based on a verbal agreement with Wilson. The \$1,200 monthly charge was to cover at 90-day probationary period after which time Metcalf had the right to request a different pay rate from the city. The probationary period expired March 16.

The council tabled discussion

of Metcalf's contract during its May 11 meeting when a bill for \$1,500 was submitted. Council members rejected the bill because no agreement to raise the fee had been reached.

The unratified contract includes the \$1,500 monthly fee, a 20-cents-per-page fee for copies, a 50-cents-per-CD or DVD fee for electronic file copies and associated costs for postage, envelopes and file folders.

Additionally, Metcalf would earn \$120 per hour above his \$1,500 flat fee to cover trial expenses such as preparation, travel and attendance.

Metcalf will prosecute only misdemeanors. The Owyhee County Prosecutor's Office is required to handle all felony and juvenile offenses committed within Homedale's city limits.

—JPB

Find out
What's happening
Read Calendar each week
in the Avalanche

Anniversary

Watsons' children plan parents' 50th celebration at HMS

The children of Ken and Carrol Watson invite everyone to an open house to celebrate their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

The open house will take place from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, 2011, at Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road.

Ken grew up the youngest of 10 children on a Jump Creek Road farm operated by his parents Challen and Margaret Watson. The farm was located between Homedale and Marsing.

Ken and Carrol were married in Seattle on June 23, 1961.

Carroll works as a teacher, and Ken is self-employed with Ken's Home Repair.

The couple has five children —

Carri Watson Lauson of Wilder; Ken Watson Jr., of Nampa, Challen Scott Watson (Naomi) of Homedale; Lori Alley (Loren) of Wilder; and Randy Watson of Homedale. They also have nine grandchildren.



Senior menus

- Homedale Senior Center**
- June 1: Sausage & gravy with biscuits, carrots, potato
 - June 2: Turkey, mashed potatoes, bread, peas & carrots, cranberry
 - June 7: Ravioli & meat sauce, salad, bread
 - June 8: BBQ beef, baked beans, potato salad, bread
- Rimrock Senior Center**
- June 2: Beef stew w/potato, carrot, green bean, celery, biscuits, peach crisp
 - June 7: Ham & eggs, pancakes, hashbrowns, potatoes, orange juice
 - June 9: Liver & onions or cold cut sandwich w/soup, green beans, mashed potatoes, salad bar, buns, peach crisp

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Obituary

Ivah Mae Felty

Ivah Mae Felty entered into rest on May 28, 2011, she finally got her wish to meet her Savior and Lord in person.

Ivah was born to R. H. and Edna (Heaton) Alexander on May 18, 1924 in Buckingham, Colorado. Ivah had four sisters and two brothers. Ivah married Robert Lee Felty in 1946. Together in this union they had five sons David, Orville, Bobby Joe, Tim and Dan and one daughter Karon. Robert and Ivah purchased a farm in Homedale, Idaho right on the Snake River. This is where they raised their children. Ivah worked at Simplot's for thirty years.

After retirement she enjoyed reading, handcrafts, and garden-ing.

Ivah was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters Jean,



of Homedale, Karon (Roger) Tish of Greenleaf. Seventeen grandchildren, twenty-nine great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

She is no longer in pain and she lives in peace in heaven. In lieu of flowers, please make dona-tions to Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Rd, Wilder, ID, 83676, Ivah was a member there for the last 40 years.

A funeral will be held for Ivah on Thursday, June 2, 2011 at 11:00 A.M. Services will be held at the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, with her burial to follow at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Ivah's online guest-book can be found at www.flahiff-funeralchapel.com.

Ruby, and Maxine, one brother Robert, her husband, two sons Bobby Joe and Tim, and two grandsons Stephen and O.J. Her surviving family includes her sister Ellen, brother Harold (Da-vid), children David (Loraine) of Caldwell, Orville and Dan (Trena)

One girl's compassion ignites massive charity drive

Homedale Elementary collects 217,000 pop tabs

A local benefit drive caught a Homedale girl's imagination and led to the collection of more than 200,000 pop-can pull-tabs for charity.

Ashley Maybon, an 8-year-old who just completed second grade, enlisted Homedale Elementary School's entire student body in a year-long project to help Ronald McDonald House Idaho (RMHI).

"It's little girls like Ashley that help us keep our doors open for other families in need," RMHI pull-tab committee chair Mary Hansen said. "She's an amazing young girl to have collected that many pull-tabs."

After amassing 34 pounds of pull-tabs during a drive with her fellow first-graders a year ago, Ashley's large-scale effort this year resulted in delivering 155 pounds of the aluminum gadgets to Ronald McDonald House in Boise.



It's estimated that it takes 1,400 tabs to equal a pound, so Ashley's project brought in 217,000 pull-tabs.

"We love it not only when they step up to the plate the first time but have some fun doing it and see the satisfaction from it and decide to step forward and continue doing it," Hansen said.

"We have full intentions to have the drive again next year and hope to have the support of the students to make a great and larger donation next year," Ashley's mom, Reanna, said. The plan is to set up drop-off stations throughout the community to facilitate large-scale collections.

Recyclers currently pay about 60 cents a pound for aluminum, so Ronald McDonald House will get about \$93 from Ashley's 2010-11 drive.

"I can't tell you what the donation itself means to the house and our families," Hansen said.

"This is the only volunteer-driven fundraiser that the Idaho Ronald McDonald House has, and all that money goes back into helping our families."

Reanna said her daughter came up with the idea to help others two years ago when she saw a Wish Tree at Paul's Market during the Christmas season.

"Once we explained to her that some children and adults 93have to go without, she decided that she

wanted to help," Reanna said.

"We discussed different organizations, and she wanted to help other kids and their families, so the Ronald McDonald House came to mind."

The house offers a place for parents to stay while their children receive treatment at nearby St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. There are 19 rooms in the house on Warm Springs Avenue, and Hansen says the facility usually runs at capacity. That requires the charity to find lodging elsewhere in downtown Boise at a cost of anywhere between \$55 to \$100 per night, she said.

The Hampton Inns and Suites at BODO often offers housing free of charge for Ronald McDonald House families, Hansen said.

Donations to Ronald McDonald House are used to purchase gas cards and phone cards as well as providing updates to guest rooms in the house or even buying new equipment such as dishwashers and washing machines for the facility or food and clothing for the families staying there.

The Boise house was last expanded in 2002, and Hansen said there is no more room on the property to add more space and yet the need for no-cost or low-cost medical housing continues to grow.

"Anything that anyone steps up to do for us is like gold for us because times are tight," Hansen said. "You have to find what you can do effectively and focus on those things to the most out of your dollars."

Got News?
Call us! (208) 337-4681. Community happenings, events or issues.

Marsing’s Spring Fling set for Saturday

The Marsing Chamber of Commerce’s annual Spring Fling returns Saturday to City Park. Children’s games, music and other entertainment will be offered at the free event. Vendors are welcome at the event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the park located northwest of Main Street between 1st Avenue West and 2nd Avenue West. Vendor booths are available for \$20, according to Chamber president Jolyn Green. Call Green at (208) 318-3982 or Bonnie Kent at (208) 697-9923 for more information. Entertainment will be provided by musicians Mitch and Will Sevy and a group of young dancers attending a children’s dance camp presented by Dixie Kent. Green also said that Marsing businesses have been encouraged to hold sidewalk sales or open house promotion to coincide with the Spring Fling.

Calendar

Today

Summer Food Service free breakfast
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., ages 1-18, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale

Summer Food Service free breakfast
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., ages 1-18, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale

Preschool story time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690 weekday afternoons

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

NOCWMA meeting
7 p.m., North Owyhee County Cooperative Weed Management Area, U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center, 250 N. Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

Snake River Irrigation District meeting
7 p.m., Grand View Irrigation District office, 645 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2350

School district budget workshop
7 p.m., Homedale School District office boardroom, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Homedale Highway District board meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Highway District Office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3500

Thursday

Summer Food Service free breakfast
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., ages 1-18, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale

Summer Food Service free breakfast
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., ages 1-18, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale

Vision Church food distribution
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-5407

Soup and prayer day
3 p.m. to 5 p.m., freewill offering accepted, Marsing Assembly of God Church, 139 Kerry St., Marsing. (208) 965-1650

Lizard Butte Library board meeting
4 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave W., Marsing, ID 83639

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

Homedale AA meeting
8 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 571-4048

Owyhee County Fair Board meeting
8 p.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds office, West Nevada Avenue, Homedale. (208) 337-3888

Friday

Summer Food Service free breakfast
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., ages 1-18, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale

Summer Food Service free breakfast
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., ages 1-18, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale

Saturday

Outpost Days buckaroo breakfast
8 a.m. to 10 a.m., McKeeth Hall, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy, (208) 495-2319

Marsing American Legion gun show
9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, two-day pass, \$7, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

Rimrock Senior Center ice cream social
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., includes silent auction, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main Street, Grand View

Sunday

Outpost Days buckaroo breakfast
8 a.m. to 10 a.m., McKeeth Hall, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy, (208) 495-2319

Marsing American Legion gun show
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, two-day pass, \$7, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

Marsing Farmers Market
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Island Park, Marsing. marsingfarmersmarket@yahoo.com

Monday

Summer Food Service free breakfast
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., ages 1-18, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale

Summer Food Service free breakfast
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., ages 1-18, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale

Board of County Commissioners meeting
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421

Homedale library board meeting
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Grand View Mutual Canal Co. meeting
7 p.m., Grand View Irrigation District office, 645 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2350

Lizard Butte Library book club
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Public Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Tuesday

Summer Food Service free breakfast
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., ages 1-18, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale

Summer Food Service free breakfast
8:15 a.m. to 8:50 a.m., ages 1-18, Grand View Elementary School, 205 First St., Grand View

Blood pressure clinic
10 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Grand View Irrigation board meeting
11 a.m., Grand View Irrigation District office, 645 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2350

Summer Food Service Program free lunch
11:30 a.m. to noon, ages 1-18, Grand View Elementary School, 205 First St., Grand View

Homedale Chamber of Commerce meeting
Noon, Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant banquet room, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3271



Bet You Didn’t Know Shakespeare’s daughters were more kin than he was kind to his wife

So, who even knew that Shakespeare had any children? I didn’t. He did ... left his second-best, get that second-best, bed to his wife and the rest of his estate to his 2 daughters ... who were named Susanna and Judith.

“All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others.”

You probably didn’t know that the maximum circumference for a bowling ball is 27.002 inches, did you?

Tarzan’s pet chimp wasn’t named Cheeta. ... It was originally called Nkima. ... Johnny Weissmuller renamed the animal in the movie “Tarzan the Ape Man” in 1932.

Shakespeare wrote 154 sonnets.

— *For more information on Peary Perry or to read more of his writings or to make a comment, visit www.pearyperry.com.*

“Good News” VBS arrives at Homedale City Park on Monday

The Mountain View Church of the Nazarene is set to host its annual Vacation Bible School starting on Monday at Homedale City Park. The “Good News” VBS programs begins Monday with registration at 9:40 a.m. and will begin at 10 a.m. It is open for children ages 4 years old through fourth grade. The free program will conclude at 12:15 p.m., each day through June 10. The event is aimed at providing children an opportunity to learn about salvation through Jesus Christ, organizers said. Participants will have an opportunity to hear Bible stories, sing worship music, build crafts, play games and have a snack during the week. For more information, contact Children’s Pastor Erika Schaub at the church office, (208) 337-3151. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The church is located at 26515 Ustick Road in Wilder.

OREGON-IDAHO UTILITIES, INC.

Oregon-Idaho Utilities announces the availability of Lifeline telephone service for qualifying Oregon customers. Oregonians who receive one of the following qualifying benefits may receive up to a \$13.50 reduction in their monthly bill for local residential telephone service or cellular service.

- Food Stamps
- Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)
- Supplemental Security Income
- Certain State Medical Programs or Medicaid

Link-Up America: Helps qualified low-income individuals by paying for one-half (up to \$30.00) of the line-connection charges for new residential telephone service.

Please contact the Oregon Public Utilities Commission at 1-800-848-4442 for more information or to apply for this program.

Scholarships

Homedale High School

Elizabeth Albor — University of Idaho CAMP (College Assistance Migrant Program), U of I CAMP Stipend, U of I Freshman Access, Idaho Promise, Homedale Lions Club, Hispanic Youth Symposium and Garden Club

Jarod Armenta — Gates Millennium and Sam Walton Community

Megan Barraza — Northwest Nazarene University Academic, NNU Trustees Matching, NNU Church Award and Idaho Promise

Norma Bautista —Idaho Promise and Homedale Lions

Club

Amber Brinkerhoff — Dr. George & Lenora Wolff

Salvador Cardenas — James & Trixie Miller

Shawnee Davis — Idaho Promise

Ada Demshar — Idaho Promise

Marissa Ensley — Odd Fellows of Wilder

Maria Escutia — Carol Lopez Memorial and Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13

Kyla Hiser — Richard J. Mooney, Idaho Promise and LDS Business College

Caitlyn Johnson — Julie

Badiola Memorial, Deward Bell Memorial, Mary Jo Pottenger Memorial, Idaho Promise, U of I Stephen & Katherine C. Belko, Ken Tamura Memorial, Batt Promise, Gonzaga University Regents, Linfield College Faculty and Conner Landa Agriculture

Stephen Lauson — U of I Freshman Access, Idaho Promise and Vandal Pride License Plate

Colin Lootens — Idaho Promise

Gil Lootens — Idaho Promise

Brenda Macias — Frank Haylett Memorial

Sarah Maggard — Frank Matteson Memorial, Lewis-Clark

State College Freshman, LCSC Leadership, LCSC Presidential, Idaho Promise, West Valley Medical Center Auxiliary, Homedale Lions Club, J.R. Simplot Co., and Eastern Oregon University Scholar Award

Nickele Mainarick — Paul’s Markets, U of I Freshman Access and Idaho Promise

Alexandrea McRae — FFA DeKalb, Steven Harrison Memorial and Ken Tamura Memorial

Phillip Moulton — Homedale Lions Club

Lucia Ortiz — U of I Diversity

Elizabeth Silva — Ann VanSlyke-Eyestone and Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency Educators

Jonathan Stacey — George Murray/American Legion, Bryan Tolmie Scholarship, Caldwell Board of Realtors, Idaho Statesman /Albertson Foundation Idaho Go On and Conner Landa Sport

Kirsi Thatcher — George Murray/American Legion and Homedale School District Education Association

Taylor Thomas — Yvonne & Dick Lierz and James & Trixie Miller

Rimrock High School

Luis Araujo — Pell Grant

Jose Delgado — College of Idaho

Lyndie Gillespie — Idaho Promise, Presidential, Bruneau Booster Club, Owyhee County Rodeo, New Hope and Porter and MaeBelle Pringle Ag

Katie Jo Johnson — Grand View Lions Club, American Arion Foundation Award and Chamber of Commerce Award

Daysi Mondragon — Pell Grant

Brittany Rahier — Grand View Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce Award and Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)

Laura Smith — Eastern Oregon University and Pell Grant

Corey Worthington — Pell Grant

Michael Butler — Northwest Nazarene financial package, Idaho Robert R. Lee Promise and University of Idaho financial package

Kacie Salove — John Archabal, Stephen and Katherine Belko, George and Mabel Falk Animal Science, Idaho Robert R. Lee, Dennis Dixon Memorial, Dr. Harold Shockley, Owyhee Conservation District and Ted Blackstock

Candellia Leon — Marsing Lifetouch, Marsing Student Council, TZU CHI Foundation, National Honor Society, Owyhee Conservation District, Washington State University Cougar Academic, Idaho Promise, Richard J. Mooney, University of Northern Colorado undergraduate, Colorado non-resident grant, Federal Opportunity grant, federal Pell grant, Western Undergraduate Exchange and Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13

Jayson Barenburg — Imagine America

Marsing High School

Scholarship, Homedale Lions Club and UTI Auto Technical School

Rebecca Cossel — NNU financial package

Javier Moreno — Imagine America

Colby Decker — Lincoln College

Jeffery Welch — Federal Student Aid

Rayshell Glenn — COSSA Educators, Federal Student Aid

Danny Pierce — Idaho Robert R. Lee Promise, University of Idaho, NNU, Idaho State University, Boise State University, University of California-Merced, University of Florida, Texas Christian University and New Bethany College

Josie Grim — Owyhee County Rodeo, Owyhee Conservation District, Intermountain Community Bank

Saul Moreno — Boise State University CAMP (College Assistance Migrant Program), BSU, College of Western Idaho, Frank Gamboa Sanchez (Most

Outstanding Male, Hispanic Youth Symposium) and FAFSA

Taylor Sauer — Aggie Housing, Soroptimist award, Distinguished Student package and Utah State University financial package

Victoria Suarez — Hispanic Youth Symposium and Federal Student Aid

Kayla Yiengst — Pell Grant

Sandra Martinez — Austin Kade Academy

Nathan Danner — Paul’s Market

Kate Blackstock — Idaho Farm Bureau, Marsing Federal Student Aid and Ted Blackstock

Rosa Herrera — FAFSA

Ruben Rodriguez — Pell grant

Haylie Jensen — Business Professionals of America, Go Green, Johnson and Wales and Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA)

Katerina Huffman — Stevens-Henager Academic

Honor roll

Homedale Middle School

Second semester

Eighth grade

4.0 grade-point average — Bowman, Sierra K.; Cornwall, Justine N.; Egurrola, Alec J.; Mertz, Harriet K.; Morris, Kerigan J.; Nash, Morgan E.; Nash, Victoria B.; Phariss, Delaney M.; Purdom, Carlie M.; Renteria, Sierra B.; Salazar, Miguel A.; and Shenk, Elise A.

3.99 to 3.5 — Stansell, Daniel W., 3.83; Aguilera, Amos R.; Castro, Michelle M.; Riha, Samantha M.; and Zenor, Vanessa N., 3.8; Adams, Bailey R.; Armenta, Brooke A.; Landa, Kyler J.; and Marshall, Andrea N., 3.67; Mendez, Faviola L., 3.6; Brown, Brady J.; Fogg, Isabelle C.; and Woods, Samantha L., 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 — Carbone, Katin J.; Grimm, Colton W.; and Silva, Daniel S., 3.4; Calzacorta, McKenna E.; Christensen, Alyx R.; Dixon, Sarah L.; and Jacobs, Dayne P., 3.33; Black, Roni M.; and Monreal, Abraham, 3.2; Anderson, Makenzie M.; Bowen, Meriah K.; Fisher, Devin M.; and Gardner, Orrin C., 3.17; Bennett,

Taylor M.; Davis, Monique R.; Guzman, Marissa T.; Hernandez, Jennifer M.; Ibarra, Jose A.; Jarvis, Tristan E.; Johnson, Chase R.; Juan, Rocio G.; and Montejano, Miguel V., 3.0

Seventh grade

4.0 — Barbosa, Jairo; Bautista, Jennifer; Burks, Dylan R.; Christensen, Jacob T.; Conant, Madison N.; Correa, Maya F.; Eaton, Lance M.; Fisher, Madison L.; Johnson, Nash J.; Lejardi, Michael J.; Macias, Manuel; Matteson, Lawsen J.; Pfof, Derek E.; Rose, Justine B.; Salutregui, Adrianna C.; Sanchez, Noe; Stuart, Jordan L.; and Thatcher, Matthew P.

3.99 to 3.5 — Aberasturi, Makayla M.; Cardenas-Ritzert, Orion S.; Christensen, David S.; Corta, Tristan A.; Galvan, Kimberly R.; Garcia, Shantay H.; Geertson, Brandon; Hernandez, Elizabeth M.; Kelly, Shyanne R.; Machuca, Gardenia G.; Morgan, Sage A.; Robles, Jennifer A.; and Schamber, Benjamin C., 3.86; Carter, Connor W.; Hansen,

Brady J.; Lane, Victoria B.; and Steinmetz, Makayla R., 3.83; Egurrola, Kirsten; Martell, Chase D.; Moreno, Stephanie; Shanley, Sydnee R.; and Smith, Caleb J., 3.71; MacLeod, Ezra D.; and Ramirez, Valeria V., 3.67; Gibbens, Abigayle; Luna, Andres F.; Palacios, Raquel; and Tolmie, Josh M., 3.57; and Hellman, Bryce O., 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 — Buenrostro, Jason; Carter, Garrett C.; Christiansen, Kendra E.; Cline, Trace J.; Hernandez, Myrna N.; Jimenez, Nathaly; Kerbs, Taylor A.; and Prado, Leonor O., 3.43; Parker, Andrew G., 3.33; Garcia, Brittany L.; Glanzman, Hailey A.; Nelson, James D.; and Phariss, Dylan M., 3.29; Falls, Jacob A.; and Martell, Hailie M., 3.17; Benoit-Christoffersen, Riley J.; Gonzalez, Diana C.; Llamas, Liset; Miller, Brandon L.; Padilla-Velasquez, Eduardo A.; and Thornton, Hunter D., 3.14; Hurtado, Jairo A.; Mendoza, Nancy; Montes, Andres; Osborn, Jakabee B.; Vargas, Elizabeth N.; and Vega, Alexis G., 3.0

Sixth grade

4.0 — Deal, Jacob W.; Haun, Riley E.; Jones, Sarah; McRae, Lindsey; and Vega, Annabel

3.99 to 3.5 — Bedolla, Samantha J., 3.83; Romriell, Craig K., 3.67; Chavez, Angel; Gierlich, Siri; Randall, Ryan J.; and Riha, Jason E., 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 — Gomez, John D., 3.33; Troxel, Alyssa M., 3.2; Carr, Tyson J.; and Eiguren, Tyler J., 3.17; Emery, Alyssa B.; and Renteria, Savannah B., 3.08; Gaines, Mariah L.; Prado, Carolina; and VanWinkle, Ambyr N., 3.0

Fifth grade

4.0 — Burks, Ashley B.; Burks, Lindsey S.; Christoffersen, Cobey L.; Cook, Diana L.; Correa, Julia C.; DeWitt, Kaylee E.; Egusquiza, Hannah R.; Elumbaugh, Shaylann; Evans, Jessica M.; Fisher, Lauryn P.; Henry, Kaden I.; Johnson, Lainey J.; Joiner, Jaymz R.; Martell, Gabriella M.; McKay, Tylee C.; Mertz, Maxwell W.; Morgan, Riley S.; Muir, Alexis S.; Nash, Kendall N.; Packer,

Jordan M.; Pfof, Dillon S.; Robles, Valeria; Santiago, Julia; and VanDyke, JalyN

3.99 to 3.5 — DeMark, Miller B., 3.93; Burright, Kennedee R., 3.87; Bell, Jeremy J.; Christensen, Ember E.; Gonzalez, Nallely; Hilton, Jaylon L.; Kelly, Dakota M.; and Oakley, Meryssa J., 3.86; Bowman, Andrew D.; and Salutregui, Lyndsey N., 3.71; Merino, Alexis B., 3.6; Durrant, Skyler S.; McGee, Dana J.; and Zamora, Amaya E., 3.57

3.49 to 3.0 — Smith, Cortnee J.; and Thatcher, Kendra J., 3.47; Berends, Garrett A.; Packer, Jesse M.; Uriarte, Jose E.; and Vega, Diana, 3.43; Butler, Bradley D.; Hernandez, Isabel L.; Hernandez, Maria I.; and Shenk, Allison T., 3.29; Obendorf, Kirkland A.; and Riley, Layne M., 3.27; Vega, Juan, 3.17; Baltierrez, Antonio; Cortez, Brenda Y.; Davis, Mariah M.; and Davison, Adam D., 3.14; Turner, Kayden J., 3.13; Fink, Coltyn W., 3.07; Albor, Carlos; Beckman, Ian S.; Garrison, Hayden J.; Luisjuan, Steven C.; and Waters, Britny C., 3.0

Memorial Day tradition



Each generation salutes

Roger McIlveen salutes as Jr. Auxiliary member Jessie Wood places a flag at a headstone in the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery on Thursday night. Members of the Marsing American Legion Post 128, Auxiliary and Jr. Auxiliary placed flags on veterans headstones in preparation for Memorial Day. Photo by Buz Fawcett

Farmers market changes venue

With the Snake River spilling into Island Park in Marsing, Farmers Market organizers have opted to relocate temporarily until the water levels drop.

The Sunday market, which is typically held at Island Park, was moved two weeks ago to The Spot Pizza parking lot. In advance of the rising water, the market will be held there again this weekend.

Last week, the market brought in 18 vendors and a slew of people, chairman Susan Watson said.

“It was cozy,” Watson said. “This will only be temporary until the water levels drop. Island Park is our permanent location, but we need both sides of the park to allow for parking for the vendors and market-goers.”

Watson said they have seen an increase in the number of vendors signing up for the market, and the foot traffic for visitors has risen since their first market on Mother’s Day.

“We have some produce starting to show up with the weather getting better,” Watson said. “In the next couple of weeks, we will see an increase in those vendors. We also have around 30 vendors that should be starting up by the middle of June.”

In all, Watson is encouraged by the support and interest from the community and surrounding area.

She said by the middle of June they would have a silversmith selling handcrafted items, farm fresh eggs and chicken.

“We have a lot of people coming in that will be selling unique items,” Watson said. “There will be a food vendor that will sell hamburgers, hot dogs and other concessions as well.”

Kaitlyn Newberry, a Vallivue High School student, will serve as the market manager, Watson said.

The logo design competition is still open for entries. Artwork will be accepted until June 15. The winner will receive \$50 cash.

Guidelines for the logo include use of vibrant colors, market design and motif, and inclusion of the Snake River and/or Lizard Butte. Artists should submit their designs and artwork to, Marsing Farmers Market, P.O. Box 247, Marsing, ID 83639.

For more information about the design competition, contact Diane French at (208) 859-9834, or by email at marsingfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.

The Marsing Farmers Market is held every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information about the market, visit Facebook/Marsing Farmers Market.

— JLZ

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Nutritionists,
doctors and people
with mouths agree.

I like milk.

June is Dairy Month!



Brought to you by Idaho’s Dairy Farm Families.

Memories of my parents, family in Owyhee County

City essay winner recalls
John and Mary Chadez and
life growing up in Homedale

by Florence Paxton

My parents emigrated from Yugoslavia but didn't meet each other until Dec. 31, 1913 (Wyoming) at a New Years Eve dance. They had a few dates before mom moved with her parents to Homedale, Idaho. She and dad kept up a correspondence and were married several years later in Sublet, Wyo.

The newlyweds shopped at a General Store to purchase items to start housekeeping. After picking out the needed items and before leaving, mom says, "Oh! I need a piano!" and the clerk informs her that they do not carry musical instruments. Mom looks up toward the shelf, and there it was — a genuine washboard — and with a smile says, "See, this is how I'll make music", as she lightly strums the washboard. The storeowner presented them with a gift of a rocking chair, and that remained with them and eventually passed down to a granddaughter.

After two years in Wyoming, they moved to Homedale to start farming. They purchased land near the Austrian Settlement and had to dig their own well by hand. Son John was born in Wyoming, and the next four children were born at home on the farm.

The youngest was born in the hospital. He was a blessed event as he arrived at the time everyone was upset over World War II. ... What a joy! Folks were afraid to tell us about the coming surprise, as they didn't know how we'd accept it. After all, five kids in eight years and then 16 years later ... Another child?

Johnnie was in the service at the time and hearing the news, his comment was "They always did say, 'Life begins at forty!'"

I used to believe in the stork, and every time one flew over, I'd yell and beg to bring me a brother or sister. Well, the stork left a baby all right, but not at our house. He was off-course a half-mile (as the crow — or rather — as the storks flies). Yep! He flew right past us and left a bundle of "Boy" at the John Fisher home — five different times. I really gave up on the stork, but because of the new little brother, it goes to prove NEVER GIVE UP HOPE!

Ted was born a little over three months after Pearl Harbor, and by that time many things were rationed during the war like tires, gas, appliances, many food items and etc. Things were advertised as made from pre-war stuff. We joked and said that little brother was a War Baby but made from pre-war stuff.

Dad was a carpenter by trade in the old country and made

caskets of wood with fancy designs on them. He brought the tools to America in a trunk, and all contents were stolen in New York. With his carpentry skills, he remodeled the home, built sheds, barn, toys and cabinets after picking up the needed tools in this area.

He had hand clippers and was the barber for the family. I especially remember Grandpa Marchek with thick black hair. Dad gave him a trim, and we'd see all the shorn hair on the floor. What mom and we girls would love to add to our locks. Grandpa was in his late 60s when he died and still had the dark hair. Our family did not gray young.

We'd bathe in a galvanized tub in front of the old-fashioned cook stove. So true was the song title "We'd Cook on One Side and Freeze on the Other." Mom would then put the girls' hair up in rags, which were so stiff and tight; it took some time before they (and we) relaxed enough so we could go to sleep. But we were so gorgeous the next day.

Mom was a good cook and seamstress. She would use a basic dress pattern and create a design we girls picked out looking through Sears Roebuck or Montgomery Ward catalogues (in those days given to us free in the mail). We were so pleased with

our new dresses. In our mind mom was truly a top designer. When those catalogues were outdated, they were "recycled" and put to good use — yes, we had the old-fashioned outhouse.

When dad's mackinaw coat was worn thin, mom would make bedroom slippers from the sheepskin lining. A cute rabbit bunny with button eyes decorated the front. Scrap fabric was made into quilts, and old clothing was cut into strips and hand-loomed into beautiful and useful rugs.

In winter, heat was provide by a wood and cook stove. We used sagebrush, dried

corncobs and coal for fuel. We also had a small heater and lamps with wicks using coal oil. We had no running water or

electricity until about 1936. There was always plenty of work to do on the farm, and in the summer there was at least

three cuttings of hay to stack using a lot of manpower, big derrick and several teams of horses. When one stack was as high as possible, the derrick had to be moved for the next stack.

At age 16, Johnnie's job was to hitch a team of four horses to the derrick. As he did, the horses were spooked, knocking Johnnie beneath the derrick and passed over his body. Sister Dorothy and I had taken a drink to the crew, so we witnessed this horrible accident. Dad was the hay stacker, and usually they eased down with cables from the derrick, but when he realized what happened, he hollered, "Call mama!" and quickly jumped from the stack onto some loose shocks of hay. Luckily, dad wasn't hurt. We had no phone and, of course, no ambulance service, so the crew helped put Johnnie on a slip (flat boards used to carry shocks of hay) and to the small car dad owned.

They took him to Homedale druggist H. Jett Thomas, and he suggested taking Johnnie to Caldwell hospital. He had many broken bones, a long hospital stay and a long recovery, but he made it. He had to learn to walk

again. His homecoming was a joyful event.

Johnnie said his name was never drawn for a special prize, but it was drawn for Owyhee County's first Army draft. They could serve a year and then be discharged. He was in the Army about ten months when Pearl Harbor was bombed (Dec. 7, 1941), so he was sent overseas a few months later.

I remember Pearl Harbor day well as the family planned a surprise 16th birthday party for me. We played games and had refreshments while my dad and Uncle Val glued their ears to the radio trying to catch the latest news.

Next day, the sky was gray to match our mood as the superintendent of school called an assembly. Many friends and relatives volunteered for some branch of service. Some

— See next page



Florence Chadez (now Paxton), left, and Mary Mansidor carry containers during their effort to sell war bonds and stamps in 1942.



The Homedale champion essay writer, Florence Paxton, sits in a pile of wheat in 1942 when she was known by her maiden name, Chadez.



The first batch of World War II draftees from Owyhee County stand outside their train somewhere near Murphy on Feb. 25, 1941. The group includes, from left, Willie Seals, Bill Vaughan, Bill Maher, Charles Scheen, Johnnie Stoker, Bud Laphin, Stephen Reh, Charles Kaurisch and Johnnie Chadez.



The Chadez sisters circa 1930, from left, Mary, 11, Dorothy, 8, and Florence, 5, pose in homemade dresses sewn by their mother Mary.

✓ **Winning essay**



A 1922 photo of the family of John and Mary Chadez, from left, father John, daughter Dorothy, son Johnnie, daughter Mary and mother Mary.
From previous page

classmates left before graduation to serve our country. We wrote many letters, and the servicemen and women wrote as often as they could. Most of the time, they could not divulge their whereabouts, so some letters were “full” of holes as they were censored before reaching us.

During the WW II years, we lacked men to help in the fields, so many of the wives and girls blocked beets, detasseled corn, picked rows of potatoes, stood up wheat bundles to dry, milked cows by hand or did an assortment of chores usually done by men.

Brother Ed was called to take a physical for service,

but the Owyhee County draft board decided they needed a farmer instead of G.I. Joe. Brother John arrived home safely after 4½ years of service.

A special day of the week was Saturday evening when families would gather in the little town of Homedale and fill the streets visiting, getting groceries and then take in the movies, playing pool or attending the dance.

The movie was usually a double feature with always a great Western, such as Hopalong Cassidy or Gene Autry. Did we hoop and holler when the hero was ready to catch the bad guys! Good thing Homedale didn’t have a city ordinance for noise control.

The American Legion Hall (basement) was a very popular place to dance, and the floor was always packed, bringing people in from Marsing, Wilder, Adrian and outlying areas. The dances had live bands and — unlike the modern days — the boys and girls changed partners often. We even had tag

dances where they could exchange partners during one tune. We’d arrive at the dance “spic-and-span” with our hair shiny and clean and ready for those polkas, two-steps and waltzes ... By 12, we’d be full of dust, but, ah, what a great time we had.



James Marchek, right, immigrated from Yugoslavia and was part of the seven families who moved from Rock Springs, Wyo., to Homedale in 1913 as part of the Austrian Settlement. His wife, Mary, died in Wyoming. The Marcheks were Florence Paxton's maternal grandparents.

We had victory rallies with programs and entertainment to sell war bonds. Young girls volunteered to sell stamps and bonds to help with the war effort. We were called Minute Maids and wore a special hat, big white (blue and red trim) collar and carried a tray. We always tried to be cheerful even if we were turned down, but did quite well with the funds. We were allowed to go in the pool halls and pick on the fellows playing cards who usually ignored us. The owner of the pool hall stood back and watched us with a grin and before we left we could always plan on a sold bond. Thanks went to Louie Bicandi.
After the Chadez siblings were married, they could have had the time of “International Family” as sons-in-law were Slovenian, Basque and Irish. Daughters-in-law were Swiss, German and one laughingly said she was “Heinz Variety” — a little bit of everything.
Mom used to tell this story on herself:



John Krzesnik, the patriarch of a family that has been in Homedale for four generations, stands on the running board of a Chevrolet sedan in the early 1920s.

She was in the third grade and the teacher asked her to stand up and spell buzz, and every time she spelled it, the other children roared with laughter. So, the teacher asked her again to spell buzz, so mom attempted one more time, “B-U-Buzz, Buzz”.

She finally realized what she was doing wrong, but actually I like the idea of spelling it “B-U-Buzz, Buzz”.

My parents were special to me and I’m so thankful to be one of their six children and that they provided me with two sisters and three brothers to share disagreements, tribulations and love through all these years.



Florence Paxton's brother, Ted Chadez, hooks a wagon to his trike outside the family wash house in 1945. The Chadez family home was situated 3 1/2 miles southwest of Homedale.



A collection of memories from Johnny Chadez, Florence Paxton's brother, including a telegram in which he alerted his family of his arrival home from World War II, some news clippings, his service photo and a locket with a tiny photo of Florence and her brother.

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Marsing Legion gun show set this weekend

Anyone who buys admission for the Marsing American Legion Post 128 semiannual gun show this weekend will be automatically entered into a drawing for a goose blind or .22 pistol.

The gun show takes place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

There will be 72 tables featuring guns, ammunition, barrels, scopes, knives, brass, fishing supplies, collectibles and apparel.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors older than 62 and free for children 16 and younger who are accompanied by an adult. A two-day pass is available for \$7.

The winner of the raffle prizes must be 18 or older.

All net proceeds from the show will be used to finance the post's community service projects or to support other community service projects.

No loaded weapons will be allowed on the premises, and security will be provided throughout the show.

OWC meeting shifts to Jordan Valley

The Owyhee Watershed Council holds its next meeting next week in Jordan Valley.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. next Wednesday (June 8) inside the Jordan Valley

Lions Den. A small meal will be provided.

For more information, call OWC administrative assistant Michaelann Seiders at (541) 372-5782.

Local vets' sacrifice remembered



Robert Keavney, the commander for George D. VanDerhoff American Legion Post 32, delivered the keynote speech and helped lay a wreath at the veterans memorial at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery on Monday morning. Veterans, auxiliary members and families from both the Homedale and Marsing Legion posts helped comprise a crowd of about 30.

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T.O.P.S quilt winner named

Karen Perry of Greenleaf recently won a "Birds of the USA" quilt in a fundraising raffle for the Homedale chapter of Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S). Tickets were sold for five weeks before a drawing in front of Paul's Market in Homedale. T.O.P.S is a weight-loss support group that meets Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., in Homedale. For more information, call (208) 482-6893.



Marsing Gun Show

Saturday, June 4 • 9 am - 5 pm
Sunday, June 5 • 9 am - 3 pm
American Legion Hall
126 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing, Idaho

Admission: Adults \$5 • Seniors (Over 62) \$4 • 2-Day ticket: \$7

Under 16 - Free if accompanied by adult

Price includes one raffle ticket for:
22 Pistol & Goose Blind

Winner must be 18 or older
No Loaded Weapons Allowed on Premises
Sponsored by: American Legion Post #0128

JV student gets internship

A Kansas State University student from Jordan Valley has earned one of 10 internships to work in the school's Research and Extension system.

Rena Berrett, an agribusiness major at KSU, will spend the summer assisting with planning and implementing educational programs in Barton County.

Berrett is the daughter of Dale and Sharon Berrett of Jordan Valley.

GREETINGS FROM THE RIVER



Dear Traveler,
The Owyhee Avalanche wants to hear about your summer.

If you are a high school or college student, we need you.

Send us postcards, photos or brief email updates of your summer activities.

Stories will run starting in August.

Stories must be received by August 12 at 5 p.m.

Mail To:
Avalanche Editor
P.O. Box 97
Homedale, ID
83628

Email:
jon@owyhee.com
or
john@owyhee.com
www.owyheeavalanche.com



Avalanche Sports

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 2011

Huskies grab first-, second-team WIC honors

Hardy grabs 2A softball coach of the year

Following the Marsing High School softball team’s successful run to the 2A State softball title, the team picked up four all-conference players and the softball coach of the year for the 2A Western Idaho Conference.

Marissa and Kala Hardy were given the nod for the first team for the Huskies followed by Kacie Salove and Lacey Usabel on the second team.

A freshman pitcher, Marsissa delivered 25 strikeouts over two days during the 2A title run in Orofino on May 20-21.

“She is seasoned beyond her years as a freshman,” Marsing coach Sean Hardy said. “She doesn’t get rattled. That comes from years of playing summer ball. She has a very stoic demeanor from the circle.”

Sophomore catcher Kala is not only a defensive weapon calling the shots from behind the plate but gives the team the needed “spark” from the dugout, rallying the team with her rambunctious chants.

“She really is the spark plug for the team,” her coach said. “She is definitely the loudest on the team. She does a lot of the things that people don’t really notice. The way she frames the ball for the pitchers gets a lot of strike calls from the umpire.”

The senior leader and captain, Salove wrapped up her four-year stint in style, helping to get the final out of the state championship game against Declo on May 21 playing the shortstop slot. Salove was named to the all-conference second team.

“This is huge for her. She has



Kala Hardy



Marissa Hardy

carried the team on her back for a long time,” Hardy said. “She has an excellent work ethic. She is the unnoticed workhorse of the team. She is a leader with her actions and does a great job.”

A sophomore center fielder, Usabel is the speedy offensive

weapon for the Huskies. Usabel landed on base nearly every at-bat during the three games in Orofino.

“Lacey is a base runner and a great center fielder,” Hardy said. “She filled the role on defense and does a fabulous job. She can hit and

bunt extremely well. If she gets on base, she usually scores.”

Picking up the nod as the 2A WIC coach of the year from the other coaches was second-year varsity coach Hardy.

“Coach of the year is an honor,” Hardy said. “It is nice, and I respect the other coaches that voted, but these kids made it easy. They buckled down, and it was easy to coach this group of kids. They earned it all around.”

Owyheean Erica Fritzler from Melba High School also received a first-team conference nod. Fritzler and two of her teammates landed on the first team and two on the second team.

The Mustangs took first place during the 2A District III tournament in Melba but fell in the opening game at the state tournament in Orofino. Melba finished out the tournament in the consolation bracket taking home fifth place.

—JLZ

Cornwall, Elsberry earn HHS senior athlete of year nods

Sydney Cornwall and Levi Elsberry have been chosen as the male and female Senior Athletes of the Year at Homedale High School.

The pair was selected from a pool of six athletes — three boys and three girls — nominated by the school’s head coaches based on a criteria of coachability, leadership among peers, citizenship, sportsmanship, dedication and total athletic involvement.

Cornwall spent her senior year competing in volleyball, basketball and track and field. She was selected All-3A Snake River Valley conference in volleyball and basketball.

Elsberry excelled in football and track during his senior season.

He began the year as first-team all-conference and first-team all-state receiver on a Trojans squad that became the school’s first football team to make the 3A state playoffs since 2007.

Elsberry also competed during the weekend in the long jump at the 3A track and field state championship meet in Boise.

Elsberry and Cornwall received their accolades from HHS athletic director David Hart during a May 16 year-end awards ceremony.

Other awards Hart handed out

included:

- **Weight lifter of the year** — Kyla Hiser
- **Fitness awards, female** — Champion: Hiser; runners-up: 2. Gabby Nash; 3. Emilee Hann; 4. Destiny Long; 5. Juliana Hart; 6. Rebecca Coffman
- **Fitness awards, male** — Champion: Tanner Lair; runners-up: 2. Emilio Cuellar; 3. Zac Lowder; 4. Michael Deleon; 5. Jed Jones; 6. Zach Mereness



Sydney Cornwall



Levi Elsberry

Cossel, Danner receive MHS athletes of the year honors

Rebecca Cossel and Nathan Danner were selected as the male and female P.A.W Pack Athletes of the Year at Marsing High School earlier this month.

The two seniors were selected from a group of seniors nominated by the school’s head coaches.

During her senior year, Cossel competed in volleyball and basketball. She was named first-team all-conference for both sports and helped lead them to appearances in the state tournament.

Danner picked up the AOY honor, 12-sport athlete recognition and the Marsing Sportsmanship award while participating in three sports his senior year. Most recently he ran on the medley relay team for the track and field team. During the winter he qualified in the 152-pound division for state wrestling and helped lead the football team to a state play-in game.

Other student athlete awards included:

- **12-sport Athletes** — Candy Leon, Danner
- **Marsing Sportsmanship Award** — Leon, Danner
- **Senior Scholar Athlete** — Kacie Salove and Ruben

Rodriguez maintained a 3.25 grade-point average or higher for the year

There were more than 20 athletes nominated by coaches for the awards, which were voted on by the school’s coaches. The P.A.W Pack provided senior athletes with T-shirts. All-league athletes from the year were given an extra clothing item and a gift card. All coaches were also recognized by the boosters.



Rebecca Cossel



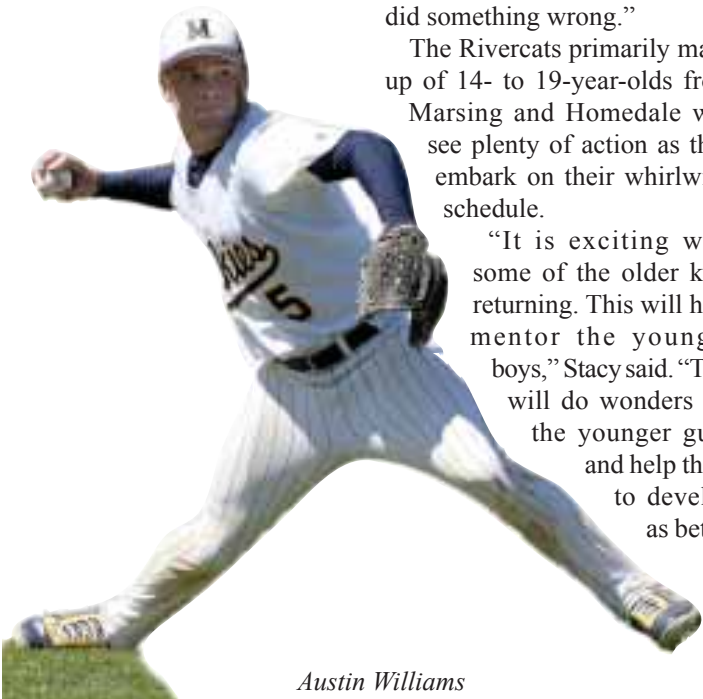
Nathan Danner

Sports

Owyhee Rivercats season opens on Thursday against Middleton

Legion home game slated for 6 p.m. in Homedale

Coming off a fourth place finish last year, the Owyhee Rivercats are banking on a strong pitching rotation and batting order to carry them into the baseball postseason. The American Legion-sponsored club coached by Jerry Stacy opens its six-week and 32-game season on Thursday at the



Austin Williams

Homedale High School baseball diamond when they take on the Middleton Rookies at 6 p.m. “We are pretty solid,” Stacy said. “We have a real good shot to win this league if they stick with it and play the way we can. People told us last year we shouldn’t be in the A division, but we got fourth at State. If we don’t make the state tourney, we did something wrong.”

The Rivercats primarily made up of 14- to 19-year-olds from Marsing and Homedale will see plenty of action as they embark on their whirlwind schedule.

“It is exciting with some of the older kids returning. This will help mentor the younger boys,” Stacy said. “This will do wonders for the younger guys and help them to develop as better

ballplayers.” Newcomers to the team this year include, Marsing High School’s Brayden Glenn and Homedale High School’s Trey Lane — both coming off freshmen seasons. Also making the roster of 16 is junior pitcher Zac Lowder of Homedale.

“We have nine quality starting pitchers this year,” Stacy said. “Most of the teams we run into have a lack of pitchers. Our pitching is incredible and will be key. We have good offense, but the pitching will carry us. We have a full order and not a hole on it. From one through nine on the order, we have someone who can hit the ball.”

Taking to the dirt from Marsing High School, Joey Burril, Josh Larsen, Austin Williams, Charlie Galvez, Bernardo Galvez and Justin Glenn.

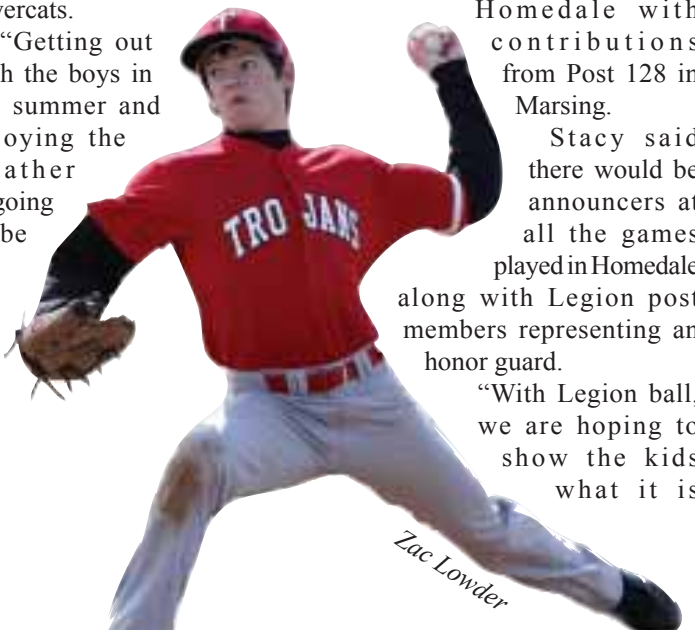
From Homedale High School, Jordan Jarvis, Logan Jarvis, Cody Lynde, Jonny Stacey and Jose Gonzalez.

Gonzalez and Burril graduated in 2010, and will make their final Legion ball appearances this season.

Wilder High School student Isaac Lopez and Salmon High School student Mike Lane will also take to the field for the

Rivercats.

“Getting out with the boys in the summer and enjoying the weather is going to be



Zac Lowder

Homedale with contributions from Post 128 in Marsing.

Stacy said there would be announcers at all the games played in Homedale along with Legion post members representing an honor guard.

“With Legion ball, we are hoping to show the kids what it is

all about,” Stacy said. “Hopefully we can teach these kids about the sacrifices the American Legion has made for us in order to play baseball.”

On Saturday, the Rivercats will play two games with the first being played in Meridian at noon and then again back in Homedale at 6 p.m. against the Vallivue Titans.

—JLZ

Owyhee County Rivercats schedule

June

- 2 — *MIDDLETON ROOKIES, 6 p.m.
- 4 — @ Meridian Rangers, noon
- 4 — *VALLIVUE TITANS, 6 p.m.
- 6 — @ Nampa Braves, 4 p.m.
- 8 — *MIDDLETON M’s, 6 p.m.
- 9 — @ Mudcat Tourney, Columbia H.S., Nampa, 12:30 p.m.
- 10 — @ Mudcat Tourney, Columbia H.S., Nampa, 10 a.m.
- 11 — @ Mudcat Tourney, Columbia H.S., Nampa, 10 a.m.
- 11 — *ROCKY MOUNTAIN AVALANCHE, 2 p.m.
- 12 — @ Mudcat Tourney, Columbia H.S., Nampa
- 13 — @ Columbia Mudcats, 6 p.m.
- 14 — @ Rocky Mountain Avalanche, Meridian, 4:30 p.m.
- 17 — @ Middleton Rookies, 6 p.m.
- 18 — *EAGLE VIPERS, 1 p.m.
- 19 — @ Bishop Kelly Barons, Boise, 4 p.m.
- 23 — @ Caldwell Bobcats (DH), 3 p.m., 5 p.m.
- 25 — *TREASURE VALLEY STARS (DH), 3 p.m., 5 p.m.
- 27 — *MIDDLETON ROOKIES, 6 p.m.
- 29 — @ Vallivue Titans, Caldwell, 6 p.m.
- 30 — *MERIDIAN RANGERS, 6 p.m.

July

- 5 — @ Middleton M’s, 6 p.m.
- 6 — *CALDWELL BOBCATS, 6 p.m.
- 7 — @ Eagle Vipers, 5 p.m.
- 8 — *MERIDIAN RANGERS, 6 p.m.
- 11 — @ Meridian Rangers, 4:30 p.m.
- 12 — *COLUMBIA MUDCATS, 6 p.m.
- 13 — @ Treasure Valley Stars (DH), Fruitland H.S., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
- 14 — *NAMPA BRAVES, 6 p.m.
- 16-20 — @ District Tournament, Meridian High School
- 26-30 — @ State, Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore.

*Home Games, Homedale Field, Fourth and Owyhee

COSSA serves children free meals this month

Free summer meals for children will be served in June at the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency Academy.

The academy is located a 109 Penny Lane in Wilder.

Meals will be served each

weekday beginning Thursday and running through Wednesday, June 29.

Breakfast will be served from 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., and lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Owyhee Cattlemen's Association Heritage Fund 15th Annual Property Rights Dodge Truck Drawing!

1st Prize 2011 Dodge Ram 4x4 2500 Quad Cab Long Bed See the Truck at: Peterson's Stampede Nampa, Idaho Across from the Idaho Center 475-5000

2nd & 3rd Prizes Half beef each

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Congratulations to last year's winner Bev Raasch, Middleton, Idaho

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

Tickets: \$100⁰⁰ ea.

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

Tickets are available from:

- Nampa: Peterson's Stampede Dodge
- Homedale: Owyhee Avalanche • Ken's Tent & Canvas
- Marsing: Owyhee County Extension Office
- Grand View: Square Deal Store
- Bruneau: Cowboy's Pastime

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

Drawing will be held at Peterson Stampede on October 29, 2011

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

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Homedale High honors students with year-end awards

Homedale High School handed out year-end awards and acknowledged student body officers in a May 16 assembly:

2010-11 Associated Student Body officers — Jonathan Stacey, president; Caitlyn Johnson, vice-president; Taylor Thomas, secretary; Maria Escutia, treasurer; and Elizabeth Albor, historian.

2011-12 incoming ASB officers — Lane Matteson, president; Nichole Hetrick, vice-president; Kylie Farwell, secretary; Ashley Leslie, treasurer; Kylie Kushlan, historian and Bodie Hyer, sergeant-at-arms

Perfect attendance, full year — Cameron Brandhagen, Humberto Cardenas Jr., Ashley Downum, Oswaldo Gonzalez, Emilee Hann, Kyla Hiser, Ismahel Mendoza, Emileen Noblit, Veronica Sanchez and Kathryn Thatcher

iPod Shuffle winner, perfect attendance, second semester — Jacob Compton

iPod Shuffle winners, perfect attendance and no tardies, second semester — Larry Vega and Nadine Wright

Note — the iPods were given away by drawing among all the students who qualified.

Daughters of the American Revolution award — Megan Barraza

Army Scholar Athletes — Jonathan Stacey and Sydney Cornwall

Wendy’s Heisman — Cornwall

Awards by subject and teacher
English Honors 9 (Heather Mullins)

Earning A grade in all four quarters — Edmy Vega, Kathryn Thatcher and Shelby Lee

Speech (Amber Ford)

Researcher of the Year — Clay Johnson, jr., and Katherine Rice, sr.

Most Valuable Speaker — Mariza Fernandez, so., and Nicole Keller, so.

Most Improved Speaker — Whitney Uria, so., and Teasha Harris, jr.

Zoology (Nancy Anthony)

Dissector of the Year (most skill in lab) — Janett Hurtado, 2nd period, and Sam Allen, 3rd period

Zoology Student of the Year (most enthusiasm and willingness to help) — Ismahel Mendoza

Science (Mark Weekes)

Biology — Reed Maggard

Astronomy — Anthony Adams

Oceanography — Mariah Mackie

(Mark Thatcher)

Chemistry (A in every quarter, semester) — Deena Emry, Kylie Farwell, Raven Kelly, Max

Glezer, Lane Matteson, Angel Salazar and Kirsi Thatcher

Physics (A in every quarter, semester) — Jonathan Stacey, Stephen Lauson, Max Glezer and Caitlyn Johnson

Science (A in every quarter, semester of all advanced classes) — Jarod Armenta, Jonathan Stacey and Caitlyn Johnson

Business Professionals of America (Casey Grove)

National qualifiers — Katie Price, Amber Brinkerhoff and Shelby McRae

Spanish (Darrin Cook)

Oscar Gomez-Vidal Memorial Award for Achievement — Elizabeth Albor, sr.; Elizabeth Albor, so.; Cole Twedt; Stephanie Aguilera; Brenny Kilby; Eric Sanchez; Emilee Hann; Perla Albor; Veronica Sanchez; Tanner Lair; Randol Vance; and Leslie Albor

Math (Ken Olsen)

Jarod Armenta, Jonathan Stacey and Caitlyn Johnson

(Kim Higer)

Best Algebra 1 — Eric Sanchez

Best Algebra 3/Trigonometry — Katie Price

Social Studies (Thomas Thomas)

Demonstrating outstanding academic performance and citizenship — Jonathan Stacey; Kirsi Thatcher and Katie Eaton

Shop (Mike Greeley)

Intro to Industrial Tech — Cameron Brandhagen, Eric Sanchez and Curtis Stansell

Intro to Industrial Tech (first-year senior) — Justin Whitworth, Levi Elsberry, Jordan Jarvis and Rocky Conner

Manufacturing Tech — Angel Salazar

Drafting — Elizabeth Albor and Kathryn Thatcher

Golden Hammer — Colin Lootens (Manufacturing Tech) and Luis Lomeli (Building Construction)

Diesel (John Montana)

Joel McCutchen and Donald Burns

Music (Jessica Hanna)

Kirsi Thatcher — Placed in top three in Treasure Valley to earn selection to State Solo Competition; band drum major; choir president; and Treasure Valley Honor Choir participant

Becka Krasko — Placed in top three in Treasure Valley to earn selection to State Solo Competition; and Treasure Valley Honor Choir participant

Band officers — Angel Sala-

zar, president; Lauren Craft, vice-president; Mackenzie McMichael, secretary; Kathryn Thatcher, treasurer; and Nicole Keller, librarian

Choir officers — Todd Bahem, vice-president; Kitty Rice, secretary; Shellbi Forsythe, treasurer; and Caitlin Troxel, librarian

Treasure Valley Honor Meet participants — Band: McMichael, Kathryn Thatcher and Brenda Uriarte; Choir: Keller, Kirsi Thatcher and Krasko

BSU All-Star High School Honor Band — Steven Hunt and Shelby Criffield-VanWassenhove

Certificate of excellence for high achievement and hard work in band — Ashley Downum and Brian Folwell

Certificate of excellence for high achievement and hard work in choir — Erin Shenk and Cameron McMichael

Drama (Deann Thatcher)

All-around — Angel Salazar

President — Jacob Murray

Four-year participants — Nickele Mainarick, Kirsi Thatcher and Brook Fry

Three-year participant — Jarod Armenta

Two-year participant — Kyla Hiser

One-year participant — Casey Usrey

One-semester participant — Merita Raita

Masons tab teachers of year



Rob Troxel of Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13 presented Teacher of the Year honors to Homedale Elementary School teacher Jan Bianchi (top) and Marsing Middle School counselor John DeWitt (above).

4-H camps roll with robots, reading

Owyhee County 4-H’s free summer day camps begin next week.

Literature in the Garden is back for preschoolers through 8-year-olds, and Tech Wizards will be held for ages 8-14.

Literature in the Garden will run each Tuesday beginning June 7. It’ll be held from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Marsing Community Garden next to the Marsing FFA building on 8th Avenue West. The program ends July 19.

“The kids will have a book read to them and an activity to go with it,” 4-H VISTA volunteer Andrea

Vega said.

Tech Wizards in the Library will take place each Wednesday from June 8 to July 20. Weekly sessions will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lizard Butte Public Library, 111 S. 3rd W., in Marsing.

“The kids will learn how to build and program their own robotic model using Legos,” Vega said.

The Tech Wizards camp also will be held all day on Thursdays beginning this week through June 23 during summer school at Homedale Elementary.

“The Tech Wizards are teen

volunteers from Homedale who have been trained to work with the Legos and will teach the kids,” Vega said.

Camps won’t be held the Fourth of July weekend.

Tech Wizards is a National 4-H Mentoring Program made possible through the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention in partnership with the library.

For more information on either activity, call Andrea Vega at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension office, (208) 896-4104.

— JPB

Faithful stir again at county’s oldest Catholic churches

As the weather warms and the snow melts away, activity will begin again at two of Owyhee County’s oldest Catholic churches.

Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 11, at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church in Oreana.

Renovation of the church, which is in the St. Paul’s Parish, is ongoing. A barbecue held at Oreana Community Hall adjacent to the church after Mass will raise money to continue the restoration of the church’s exterior stone walls by Budd Landon Masonry.

The barbecue is sponsored by the Nampa Knights of Columbus, and the menu includes chorizos, hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans and ranch fries.

The cost is \$5 per adult and \$2.50 for children 12 and younger.

The church also will be open for tours.

For more information, call St. Paul’s Parish in Nampa, (208) 466-7031.

Silver City mass schedule announced

Four days of Mass are scheduled this summer at Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church in Silver City.

The first Mass is set for 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 19, under the direction of clergy from St. Paul’s in Nampa. St. Paul’s clergy return for a 1 p.m. Mass on Sunday, Sept. 4 to close out the season.

Fr. Bill Taylor, a retired priest, will lead the Mass at noon on Sunday, July 17, and Diocese of Boise Bishop Michael Driscoll makes the trip to officiate services at noon on Sunday, Aug. 7.

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337-4681

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

June 4, 1986

Voter turnout reported “light” in Owyhee precincts
Light is the “in” thing nowadays ... Lite colas, Lite beer, light margarine ... and a light voter turnout.

Although the 39 percent average turnout county-wide was higher than the state average of 31 percent in last week’s primary elections, the largest population area of the county was lower than the state average.

Each of the two Homedale precincts showed a mere 29 percent participation of those registered. And according to Owyhee County Clerk Barbara Jayo, her office purged about 200 names off the books, because those persons hadn’t voted in the past four years.

The Bruneau precinct reported the highest voter turnout in the county, where 60 percent of the registered voters cast their ballots.

A total of 3,192 people are registered in the county, and of that total, 1,247 went to the polls.

The precinct-by-precinct percentage of registered voters voting was as follows:

North Homedale 29 percent; South Homedale 29 percent; North Marsing 39 percent; South Marsing 31 percent; Pleasant Valley 57 percent; Wilson 29 percent; Murphy 58 percents; Oreana 59 percent; Grand View 49 percent; Bruneau 60 percent; Riddle 50 percent, and Three Creek 59 percent.

Outpost Day was a “hot success”

Despite soaring temperatures a respectable crowd of people turned out for the observance of the 18th annual Outpost Day in Murphy last Sunday. The attendance numbers were, however, noticeably down from previous years.

In holding with this year’s theme of Owyhee Mining and Milling, the highlight of the activities was a dedication ceremony for the new stamp mill exhibit at the Murphy museum complex. Speakers gave a short history of the role mining played in Owyhee history and the permanency stamp mills lended to the establishment of early communities and towns. A brief explanation was presented on the process of extracting ore through stamping and descriptions of functions of the basic equipment in the new mill exhibit.

Credits and appreciation for the completion of the project were given by Linda Morton, curator of the museum. A certificate of appreciation for her role in organization of the effort was presented to Morton by Jeri Cunningham on behalf of the Owyhee County Historical Society.

Governor John Evans was on hand for the ceremony with an official proclamation, which he read to the crowd, designating June 1st to be observed officially was “Outpost Day” in Idaho. The dedication ceremony was climaxed with the opening of the new exhibit for public inspection.

Outpost attendees enjoyed the activities of lost arts demonstrations, slide presentations, a barbeque beef dinner on the day’s agenda with the other main events of the fundraising auction, auctioneered by Lonnie Rudd and concluding with the Horned Toad Race.

Out of 19 entries, which included one by Senator Steve Symms, the Grand Champion was taken by Danny Agenbroad of Melba, a brother of the two-time defending champion Angie Agenbroad. The Nomenclature Award went this year to Matt Tindall of Grasmere for his entry name “Bandito.”

Sunday liquor sales ok’d

As of July 1, liquor bars in Owyhee County may sell liquor by the drink on Sundays, according to action by the Owyhee County Commissioners Monday afternoon.

The Idaho Legislature passed a law in the last session, giving counties the authority to allow the Sunday sales of hard liquor, and the authority to extend drinking hours to 2 a.m.

The commissioners were presented petitions from Homedale bar owners, signed by over 300 people asking the commissioner to allow both options.

The commissioners unanimously voted to hold to the 1 a.m. closing, however.

50 years ago

June 1, 1961

Memorial Day services held at Homedale bridge
The annual Memorial Day services sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliary were held Tuesday morning on the Homedale bridge.

Services began with a scripture reading by Mrs. Helen Graham, chaplain of the auxiliary. Prayer was led by Walter Taggart.

A 21-gun salute was fired as flowers were dropped from the bridge into the river in memory of the dead. In the firing squad led by Frank Matteson, were Ross Evans, Paul Zatica, John Eason, Jack Walker, Jim Toston, Joe Eiguren and Bert Adams.

Taps were played by Jim Miller and the echo by Mark Evans.

World War I veterans making up the color guard were Hobart Wood, N. E. George, F. E. Dazey and Bill Sullivan.

Girls State program slated at C of I June 4-10

The 1961 American Legion auxiliary Girls’ State program will be held on the College of Idaho campus June 4-10, under the direction of Mrs. Aloys Hoff, Jerome with 229 delegates attending.

Delegates attending from Homedale will be Carol Porter and Joanna Cearley. Alternates are Diana Uranga and Carol Cegnar. The Homedale auxiliary and the Kiwanis club are sponsoring local girls.

125 firemen convene at Homedale Sunday

Approximately 125 firemen and their wives attended a meeting of the Southern Idaho Firemen’s Association in Homedale Sunday.

A business session was held in the morning with firemen voting their support for a state fire marshal and fire instructor as pat of Idaho’s fire safety program.

A barbecue was held in City Park at 1 o’clock. The dinner, which included buffalo, was prepared and served by local Chamber of Commerce members.

Mayor Orville Soper, city councilmen and honorary firemen were guests.

Dr. George Wolff was master of ceremonies. Music was provided by Clint Smith and “Doc” Conn and their guitars.

Veteran jewels for years of continuous service were presented as follows: Charles Yost, Russ Immisch and Marion Vance, five years; Elmer Moore, Kenny Painter, Clyde Newman and Paul Simon, 10 years; Orville Walker, 15 years; and John Matteson, 20 years.

Burley won the trophy at the hose laying contest held in the afternoon on Idaho Avenue. The hard luck trophy, furnished by Friel and Friel, was won by Buhl.

Sen. Dworshak receives ‘ACA’ award Tuesday

Sen. Henry Dworshak of Idaho, Tuesday received the Distinguished Service Award of “Americans for Constitutional Action,” popularly known as “ACA.” The award was presented by Admiral Ben Moreell, USN (retired), Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

ACA is a non-partisan, non-profit political-action and educational group which was organized in late 1958 to promote the election to the Congress of the United States of members of both parties who believe in Constitutional Conservatism.

The Distinguished Service Award of ACA was established to honor Senators and Representatives whose voting records during the past several have been substantially in support of legislation which, in the opinion of ACA, would serve to sustain, strengthen and defend the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States, as these were defined by the Founding Fathers of our Republic.

New street is opened

The city crew has recently constructed a street on the north side of block 75 near Snake River. The new street is at the north end of Main Street near the ferry crossing to the island and is known as Riverside Avenue.

140 years ago

June 3, 1871

A FINE THING. It is a fine thing to ripen without shriveling, to reach the calmness of age and yet keep the warm heart and ready sympathy of youth.

THE ELECTION NEXT MONDAY. There being a difference of opinion as to whether one, or two Commissioners are to be elected, each party has named two persons to be voted for next Monday. The Republican nominees are C. H. Johnson and T. W. Jones; Democratic, Jno. Farnaman and Ben Bernstein. The law provides that the polls shall be opened at 8 o’clock a.m. and continue open till 8 o’clock p.m. of the same day. If the judges of any precinct do not serve, the voters can, on the morning of election, elect proper persons to fill such vacancies, and the judges may administer oaths to each other and to the clerks. Persons entitled to vote shall be citizens of the United States, and shall have resided in the Territory four months and in the county, thirty days. After the polls have finally closed the judges shall immediately proceed to canvass the vote without adjournment till completed. When the canvass is complete, the judges and clerks shall certify to the number of votes cast for each person, and seal one of the poll books, under cover, and deliver it to the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners within ten days after election, the penalty for the neglect of which is \$500. The duplicate poll book and ballot box shall be deposited for safe keeping with one of the judges, and shall at any time thereafter be subject to the inspection of any elector who may wish to examine the same.

LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN OR ELOPED. Mr. John Catalow, and Jno. Springer, with Miss Mary and Louisa Blackinger, the amiable and much esteemed daughters of our worthy host of the War Eagle Hotel, left town early last Tuesday morning with the ostensible intention of visiting their Boise City cousins, but, as nothing has been heard of them since their departure, their friends entertain serious fears that they are either lost, strayed, stolen, or else have eloped to Brigham Young’s dominions. Before leaving, Mr. Catalow intimated to a friend his intention of going to the Hot Springs, and, upon being questioned as to how long he intended to tarry, said he would remain as long as he could stand it. At all events, if the Boise people chance to see the ladies and the gentlemen alluded to, they will confer a great favor upon anxious friends and Silver City society in general, by sending them home forthwith. Telegraphic dispatches have been sent in every direction, and parties have gone in quest of the fugitives. “All is well that ends well.”

FLORIDA MOUNTAIN. A large amount of prospecting is now being done on Florida Mountain. They are down about 20 feet on the Boonville ledge, which is ten feet wide and contains free gold in considerable quantities. The Ruby City mine, near the summit, is four feet wide and has a shaft fifteen feet deep. The indications now are, that something extensive and rich will be developed on Florida Mountain this summer.

FARMERS from Jordan Valley inform us that the hay crop of that locality will be very light this season, on account of the non-overflowing of the bottom lands.

TALKING AT TABLE. “Is it proper to talk at table?” By all means. We are aware that some few consider it proper to observe perfect silence while at table. We do not know how such a horrible custom originated, yet we have a few times been a guest at such tables, but hope never to be again. The table is just the very place to talk, and the meal hours should be among the pleasantest of the day. Don’t talk business and discuss what work shall be done after dinner, but give the time to social chat. This should not prolong the meal inconveniently, but there should be enough of it to prevent the common custom of rapid eating.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Rodeo photo

The photograph is spread across two pages of the Rodeo Sports News. In the upper right-hand corner is written “Worth a Thousand Words.”

The subjects in the photo are the bull, bull rider and bullfighter. The rider, wearing his helmet and protective vest, appears to be coming out from under the bull’s front legs in the position of a sprinter pushing off the blocks. The bullfighter is directly behind the rider and directly in front of the bull’s obscured head. The bull’s hind end is in the air, and the bull rope has come loose.

As one tries to untangle the action blurred by flying dirt, it appears that each of the subjects has one foot on the ground! Most of the rodeo photos feature action shots of rough stock riders making a classic ride. But in this particular photograph the left page shows only the bull’s body from the elbow back. When looked at alone it seems so benign. Like a leather-covered sofa being dropped from a two-story building just about to hit the ground!

When you open up the centerfold you realize this 1,800-pound sofa is throwing itself into the ravel of chaps, legs, feet, arms, horns and heads! Your eye is immediately drawn to the right horn. It’s maybe 16 inches long, too thick for a man to reach around, and tipped. The sawed-off tip looks like the eye on a hammerhead shark. This angle of the horn indicates it is a nanosecond away from crashing into the sprinting cowboy! Your eye travels up the bullfighter’s right arm to his face then back down to where his right hand rests on the protruding horn. Over to the fingers of his left hand, with thumb up-raised, which appears to be lightly pressing on the bull rider’s vest as if he were playing a musical instrument. It delineates a triangle whose focus is the expression on the bull rider’s face.

You can’t see the bullfighter’s eyes, they’re shaded by the brim of his hat. There is no facial contortion, no clenched jaw, no grimace or gritting of teeth, no manifestation of the full-bore chaos in which he is immersed. He’s poised at the center of a hurricane as engrossed as an astronaut manipulating his flaming shuttle back into the atmosphere.

If you blocked the bull and the rider out of the picture, the bullfighter could just as easily be a man watching the dial go round at a gas pump, or shopping for avocados, or tightening a bolt at a shipyard. His calm concentration belies no panic. Yet he is mid-air, on the cusp of a clean escape ... or bone crunching collision.

Rodeo clowns, bullfighters and barrelmen are categorized as “personnel” in rodeo parlance, along with secretaries, timers and announcers. That’s like categorizing a kamikaze pilot with the guy that washes his windshield! I have known many rodeo clowns over the years. I’ve never known one who is not serious about his job. Every time the gate swings open, they walk into the tiger cage armed with courage, quick reflexes, and experience tempered under fire. And when it comes together like it does in this photo, it demonstrates all the grace and guts and glory that we associate with the superhuman aspects of our cowboy game ... rodeo!

John Wayne’s got nothing on Wacey Munsell. Photo by Jim Fain.

— Can’t get enough Baxter? Visit his Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including books and DVDs.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee Getting the word out



It has been a busy and productive year thus far in Owyhee County news. Real busy.

There have been a ton of great story lines and drama from all facets of life — from government and politics to sports to the weather.

Most of the that news has appeared in these pages. But as with every story, there is more than meets the eye.

That’s where information sources come in and, unfortunately, that’s where the pain of this job oftentimes lies.

Not all news sources are fired-up about talking to the press; some who should welcome the coverage only speak up when their story isn’t covered the way they thought it should have been.

This newspaper’s battle with the sheriff’s office over information is well-documented.

But the recent article about the Idaho Attorney General’s office investigation of Sheriff Daryl Crandall suggests that the information trail out of Murphy in general is more akin to the Oregon Trail than U.S. 95

The Avalanche had tracked this story since early November when word of a possible probe began to percolate. But, even after our extensive efforts to get information from county officials, details of the sheriff’s San Diego trip that sparked the investigation only came to light six months later when a former sheriff’s office employee came forward.

Now, the Avalanche learns from an elected official, that employee has been reprimanded for violating a vague

and sweeping “pledge of confidentiality” developed by Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery and adopted by the Board of County Commissioners in February 2009.

The pledge’s scope is broad and seemingly covers anything that may be discussed in the course of county business.

The fact that someone has been reprimanded for violating the pledge will have a chilling effect on the ability to monitor county controversy in general and, in particular, a sheriff’s office that already has proven to have a lax attitude toward following the rules.

Think about it: The reprimand came because information about an elected official’s possible unethical and perhaps illegal conduct was shared with the press, the Fourth Estate entrusted with keeping an eye on what officials are up to.

Does this mean that the county’s pledge — crafted by Emery — is a tool to shield officials who may be breaking the law?

I certainly hope not, but the fallout after some sunshine was cast leaves little reason to be optimistic for transparency and the protection of whistle-blowers who do what is right.

• • •

Fortunately, not all of the big stories have been shrouded behind paranoia spawned by fear and loathing.

The town of Marsing is ecstatic over the success of its native daughters, who brought home the high school’s first

— See *Word*, Page 17

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington Saluting the service of quiet patriots of intelligence ranks



I often write about the service and sacrifice of our nation’s military and their families. Our freedom remains intact because of the selflessness of brave Americans, like them, who are willing to stand up and defend it. An easily overlooked part of this effort is the intelligence community. The dedication and contributions of intelligence specialists are critical to the defense of Americans at home and abroad, and their sacrifice is worthy of our thoughts and prayers as much as those we honored on Memorial Day.

The discretion required by their work results in little or no public acknowledgement for their heroic deeds. The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) honors its employees who died in the line of duty with austere gold stars on the CIA Memorial Wall in its headquarters in Langley, Va. Many of the stars are unassociated with specific names in the “Book of Honor” that accompanies the wall. While we get glimmers of information of some of the sacrifices of intelligence personnel, the unnamed heroes remain overtly uncredited for their critical work, even after their passing.

Their contributions assume additional significance as we put increasing value on intelligence in our national defense strategies. General Michael V. Hayden, former CIA and National Security Agency Director and the first Principal Deputy Director of National Intelligence, said the War on Terror “is an intelligence war, more so than any other war our nation has fought.” He said unlike past wars, the enemy is hard to find, putting greater premium on intelligence in this war. Sound intelligence was instrumental in the removal of Osama bin Laden. Close coordination of information has been crucial in operations in Afghanistan and Iraq and in preventing attacks on our homeland.

Those in the intelligence field provide their service even though they know public attention could bring additional dangers. Their anonymity often enables them to obtain valuable information, while protecting personal safety and the safety of colleagues, family and friends. Such a life may sound fascinating and has been glamorized frequently in movies. However, this discretion can come with a significant personal price — absences, secrecy from loved ones and even the loss of close relationships.

Sixteen offices and agencies make up the formal U.S. intelligence community. Most of these organizations, aside from the CIA, are part of departments with other operations, and intelligence employees carry out duties while also supporting the other tasks of the departments. As our intelligence community helps keep us safe, we must ensure they have the tools needed to effectively detect and communicate threats in time to thwart attacks and win the War on Terror.

The U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency’s (DIA) memorial information webpage includes the following anonymous quote, “Poor is the nation that has no heroes, but beggared is the nation that has and forgets them.” Our country has a deep history of honoring our heroes and learning from their great service and sacrifice. In the wake of Memorial Day, when we honor our bravest in uniform, let us not forget the many unidentified patriots who provide the intelligence necessary to defend our great nation. To them, we owe our security.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U.S. Senate. He recently began his third six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

Commentary

Financial management Possible foreclosure shouldn't impact renter right away

Dear Dave,

I'm in college, and I live in a rental house. There's no formal lease, and my landlord never asked for a deposit of any kind. Last January, I started receiving notices from Chase Mortgage saying that my landlord is \$7,500 behind in his mortgage. I'm worried about what will happen if they foreclose on him. Should I move out, stop paying rent, or what? He's told me not to worry, because he's just behind on the payments and not in default.

— Chris

Dear Chris,

Well, the last part is not quite true. When you're behind on payments you are, by definition, in default.

Still, I think you should stay right where you are for now, and keep paying your rent on time like normal. Keep the lines of communication open with your



landlord, too. I'd also contact Chase, and tell them about your situation in this house. Ask them to keep you informed about what's happening with the property, so that you'll have time to formulate a plan and find a new place to live if the house goes into foreclosure.

Chances are they'll give you at least 30 days to move out if a foreclosure occurs. You probably won't have to pay anything to the bank afterward, so you may get to sit there rent-free even longer while they sort out everything. Considering the fact that you don't have money wrapped up in a deposit or a lease hanging over

your head, there's really not a lot of risk for you here. Your landlord is still providing the home, and the truth is that foreclosures, if it comes to that, generally take a while to complete.

You might keep an eye out for other properties in the weeks ahead, but other than that, as a renter, you're still in pretty good shape.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I'm 42, and I haven't started saving for retirement. I'm self-employed and not making a lot of money right now, plus I have about \$8,000 in debt. It feels like I'm living paycheck to paycheck, and I just can't seem to save or get anything paid off. Can you help?

— Avis

Dear Avis,

It's never too late to start saving for retirement. If you're breathing,

there's still time!

My guess is that it *feels* like you're living paycheck to paycheck because you *are* living paycheck to paycheck. Let's back up a little and take a look at this. You already know that you've got some stuff to clean up before you'll be in a position of strength. Paying off the debt is a great idea, but how do you make that happen?

If you're not making much money, you may have to take on a part-time job while you grow your business. It might mean a career change or something as simple as putting in more hours and kicking that business in the tail to really get it running.

A lot of your money is going out the door every month to pay those debts. But if your debt was paid off, you'd have money to invest for retirement. It's a combination of an income problem and an outgo problem that's standing in

your way, Avis. Get the income up and stabilized, knock out the debt, and then you'll create cash flow to save and fund retirement!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is the bestselling author of *The Total Money Makeover*. His new book, *EntreLeadership: 20 Years of Practical Business Wisdom from the Trenches*, is due out this summer but can be pre-ordered at www.entreleadership.com. He also is the host of *The Dave Ramsey Show* that airs at 6 p.m. daily on the Fox Business Channel. He also has a radio call-in show. You can find tools to help with finances or previous columns at Davesays.org. For more financial advice, visit the Web site or call (888) 22-PEACE. Have a question for Dave? Send correspondence to syndication@daveramsey.com or write Dave Says, 1749 Mallory Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027.

Letter to the editor Ray Meyers Memorial 10K organizers thank supporters, participants for success

Bruneau-Grand View School District would like to thank each and every person who participated in the start of a very special tradition here in Bruneau-Grand View, Ray Meyers Memorial 10K. Whether you sponsored the race, made a personal donation, volunteered time and talents, or lined up at the starting line and gave us a reason to cheer on that sunny Friday morning, you made this event special.

And it was special ... Some of the highlights of Ray Meyers Memorial 10K 2011 included: 500 registered runners, walkers. Lori Otter speaker, our 10K concluded with a moment that will be talked about for years. As our final runner of the day, Cherry Meyers approached the finish line, racers and fans gathered around and welcomed her across the finish to a deafening round of applause and cheers.

After the event was completed Friday afternoon, we had some time to reflect (and exhale). Several runners told us they were ready to sign

up for next year, but perhaps the nicest compliment we received was "the race was very well organized." Thank you, sponsors and volunteers for delivering a first-class event.

While race day was full of smiles and excitement, we did some good things, too. The mission of RMM10K is giving 10 percent (\$516) to Leukemia & Lymphoma Foundation, 25 percent (\$1,290) for the start of next year's RMM10K, and for Bruneau and Grand View Elementary schools to have some funds for their student council to help with all kinds of things from supplies, field trips, assemblies. We are proud to say that our 2011 event raised approximately \$3,357.27 to benefit children in Bruneau-Grand View School District.

Again, thanks to each of you that participated in Ray Meyers Memorial 10K 2011. Your support is making a difference in the lives of many children.

Bruneau-Grand View School District 365
Race organizers



Something on your mind?

We welcome letters to the editor

The Owyhee Avalanche

P.O. Box 97 • Homedale ID 83628

✓ Word: Cooperation from coaches, readers vital to news-gathering

From Page 16

state championship in any sport in 46 years and the first softball title since 1943.

Appropriately, this fantastic story was plastered all over the Avalanche, but the breadth of John Zsiray's reporting wouldn't have been possible without input from Huskies coach Sean Hardy and athletic director Tim Little.

The men were among about a half-dozen people who either texted or called John with progress reports throughout the two-day tourney — and even offered a ride to Orofino for the final. Hardy called the Avalanche voicemail after each State game with full reports.

Homedale's softball team also played for a state title. The Avalanche also documented the program's best finish since 1998's championship year.

But that's where the similarities end.

Some readers may have been taken aback by a perceived inequity in coverage.

The truth of the matter is HHS athletic director David Hart was the only Trojans backer who communicated with the Avalanche during the State run, keeping up a routine he initiated last year.

Trojans softball coach Larry Corta faxed scorebook information Monday afternoon, two days after the championship loss to Fruitland, the Avalanche sprinkled in some historical context, tracked down a few names that weren't provided and ran with it.

Team parent Cheryl Calzascorta emailed a team photo, which was published as part of a congratulatory advertisement from local businesses.

There was no other contact or information provided.

The door is always open to call the Avalanche, and coaches are reminded of game-reporting protocol at the start of every season.

The vast majority of coaches cooperate, knowing that a two-man staff needs a little help with so much going on.

Cooperation is a big part of the news-gathering business, and it extends to all facets of this publication.

News of milestone birthdays and anniversaries are published only if someone sends in the information.

In case you ever wonder why a close friend's obituary doesn't make our pages, keep in mind our policy that such information must come directly from a funeral home or a close family member.

News of upcoming events, club happenings and fundraisers in Owyhee County are welcome, too.

Remember, the most important part of a community newspaper is the community.

— Submit news tips and information by email at jon@owyheeavalanche.com or john@owyheeavalanche.com; by fax at (208) 337-4867; by postal mail at P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628; or by phone at (208) 337-4861, ext. 102 or ext. 103.

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF COMMISSIONER MINUTES MAY 16, 2011

Payment of bills: Current Expense \$67,932, Road & Bridge \$12,001, District Court \$5,170, Probation \$1,028, Health District \$4,310, Museum \$716, Indigent & Charity \$4,952, Revaluation \$6,011, Solid Waste \$14,719, Tort \$1,720, Veterans \$1,200, Weed \$6,557.

Letter of support for Homedale Ambulance grant.

Approved Agreement with Bailey & Company for 2011 audit.

Letter of appointment for Kathy Alder to SWDH.

Quarterly Jail Inspection conducted

Approved proxy for vote on the SWDH budget.

Validated bid awarded to Positron for 911 system.

Approved alcohol beverage license for Square Deal Store, Jacksons Food Stores, Paul’s Market, Last Chance Saloon.

Indigent & Charity 11-23 lien, 11-11 withdrawal. Boise District BLM Coordination Meeting.

Approved pay authorization for Sheriff’s Dispatcher. The complete minutes can be viewed online at owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk’s office.

6/01/11

LEIN SALE
Vin# 1X17D4L128671, 1974 Chevy Nova. Sale to take place 6/15/2011 at 3pm, 18420 Marsing Rd, Caldwell, ID 83607
5/25;6/1/11

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
Trustee’s Sale No. ID-MWB-11002318**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on **September 12, 2011**, at the hour of **11:00 AM**, of said day, **ON THE STEPS OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HIGHWAY 78 AND HAILEY STREET, MURPHY, ID**, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the “Property”), situated in the County of OWYHEE, State of Idaho, to-wit:

MANUFACTURED HOME DESCRIBED AS 2007 RADCO #532 BUILT BY NASHUA HOMES OF IDAHO WITH MANUFACTURER’S SERIAL NUMBER NNID42039ABC7432/3416 WITH COMMON ADDRESS OF 6900 WILD GAME LANE, MARSING, ID 83639 AND LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS

LEGAL DESCRIPTION ATTACHED HERETO AS EXHIBIT ‘A’ AND INCORPORATED HEREIN AS THOUGH FULLY SET FORTH.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 6900 WILD GAME LANE , MARSING, ID 83639, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured

by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOSEPH HILL AND LORETTA HILL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TITLE ONE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MOUNTAIN WEST BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 5/8/2009, recorded 5/14/2009, under Instrument No. 268175, rerecorded under Auditor’s/Recorder’s No. 268467, Mortgage records of OWYHEE County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MOUNTAIN WEST BANK.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) (A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 5/8/2009, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 3/1/2011 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH.

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$222,572.02, together with interest thereon at 4.980% per annum from 2/1/2011, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to b heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same.

DATED: 5/12/2011.
Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services
By Amy L. Bowles, Assistant Secretary c/o Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, 8151 W. Rifleman Street, Boise, ID 83704 Phone: 888-342-2510

EXHIBIT “A”
This parcel is a portion of Government Lot 3 of Section 14 and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15 of Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho and is more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of said Government Lot 3; thence

South 00° 04’ 05” West along the West boundary of said Government Lot 3 a distance of 309.62 feet to a point on the North boundary of Parcel 5 as shown on R.O.S. Instrument No. 165969 on file in the Office of the Recorder, Owyhee County, said point also being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence

South 89° 54’ 51” East along the North boundary of said Parcel 5 a distance of 439.88 feet; thence leaving said North boundary and bearing

South 24° 27’ 45” West a distance of 165.26 feet; thence

South 56° 24’ 01” East a distance of 141.72 feet; thence

South 00° 03’ 35” West a distance of 211.27 feet to a point on the South boundary of said Parcel 5; thence

North 89° 54’ 51” West along said South boundary a distance of 787.33 feet to the Southwest corner of said Parcel 5; thence

traversing the West boundary of said Parcel 5 as follows:

North 10° 57’ 29” West a distance of 254.02 feet;

North 51° 42’ 29” West a distance of 226.70 feet;

North 20° 13’ 29” West a distance of 53.82 feet to the Northwest corner of said Parcel 5; thence

South 89° 55’ 08” East along the North boundary of said Parcel 5 a distance of 542.88 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Together with a 60.00 foot wide ingress-egress easement described as follows:

A 60.00 foot wide ingress-egress easement being a portion of Government Lot 3 of Section 14, Township 2 North, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, the centerline of which is more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of said Government Lot 3; thence

South 00° 04’ 05” West along the West boundary of said Government Lot 3 a distance of 309.62 feet to a point on the North boundary of Parcel 5 as shown on Record of Survey Instrument No. 165969, on file in the Office of the Recorder, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence

South 89° 54’ 51” East along the North boundary of said Parcel 5 a distance of 1265.77 feet to a point on the centerline of the Old Bruneau Highway; thence

South 08° 13’ 59” West along said centerline a distance of 223.80 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence leaving said centerline and traversing a curve to the left having a radius of 95.84 feet, a central angle of 37° 25’ 19”, an arc length of 62.60 feet and a long chord which bears

South 61° 19’ 15” West a distance of 61.49 feet; thence

South 42° 35’ 57” West a distance of 66.89 feet; thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 150.26 feet, a central angle of 62° 19’ 14”, an arc length of 163.44 feet and a long chord which bears

South 73° 45’ 34” West a distance of 155.50 feet; thence

North 75° 04’ 49” West a distance of 185.28 feet; thence

North 84° 44’ 08” West a distance of 318.06 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

5/25;6/1,8,15/11

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Trustee’s Sale No. ID-PRV-11002305

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on **August 31, 2011**, at the hour of **11:00 AM**, of said day, **ON THE STEPS OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HIGHWAY 78 AND HAILEY STREET, MURPHY, ID**, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the “Property”), situated in the County of OWYHEE, State of Idaho, to-wit:

A parcel of land being a portion of the North One-Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, said parcel being more

particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a found Brass Cap marking the Section Corner common to Sections 9, 10, 15 and 16, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, thence

North 00° 31’ 56” West 2657.74 feet along the East boundary of said Section 9 to a found 1” iron pipe marking the E ¼ corner of said Section 9; thence continuing along said East boundary of Section 9,

North 00° 37’ 08” West 2651.57 feet to a found 5/8” iron pin marking the Section Corner common to Sections 3, 4, 9 and 10, said pin bears

North 89° 34’ 00” East 2645.27 feet from a found 5/8” iron pin marking the North Quarter corner of said Section 9; thence

South 89° 34’ 00” West 2032.15 feet along the said North boundary of the Northeast Quarter of Section 9 to a set 5/8” iron pin marking the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence

South 0° 0’ 41” East 298.70 feet to a point lying along the centerline of the “B” Line Canal, said point also marking a point along a curve to the right, said point also being witnessed by a set 5/8” iron pin which bears

North 0° 0’ 41” West 40.74 feet; thence along said centerline of the “B” Line Canal the following courses and distances; along said curve to the right 33.50 feet, said curve having a delta of 8° 31’ 51”, a radius of 225.00 feet, tangents of 16.78 feet and a long chord of 33.47 feet which bears

North 57° 28’ 51” West to the point of ending of said curve; thence

North 53° 12’ 56” West 463.72 feet to a point lying along said North boundary of the Northeast Quarter of Section 9; thence leaving the said centerline of the “B” Line Canal and along said North boundary of the Northeast Quarter of Section 9,

North 89° 34’ 00” East 399.57 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 6187 PERSHALL STREET, MARSING, ID 83639, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by KENNETH C. SECHLER AND LAURA SECHLER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to BRAD L. WILLIAMS, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of WASHINGTON TRUST BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 9/25/2006, recorded 12/6/2006, under Instrument No. 259055, Mortgage records of OWYHEE County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by WASHINGTON TRUST BANK.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) (A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 9/25/2006, FAILURE TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL BALANCE OF \$146,113.78 PLUS ACCRUED

INTEREST AND CHARGES AS SET FORTH, WHICH BECAME DUE AND PAYABLE BY REASON OF BENEFICIARY’S EXERCISE OF ITS RIGHT TO ACCELERATE THE LOAN SECURED BY SAID DEED OF TRUST, WHICH RIGHT OCCURRED UPON THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISION OF THE DEED OF TRUST WHICH ALLOWS BENEFICIARY TO CALL ALL AMOUNTS DUE AND PAYABLE IN FULL UPON DEFAULT OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$146,113.78, together with interest thereon at 7.500% per annum from 12/9/2010, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to b heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same.

DATED: 4/25/2011.
Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services
Trustee, Amy L. Bowles, Assistant Secretary
c/o Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, 8151 W. Rifleman Street, Boise, ID 83704 Phone: 888-342-2510
5/11,18,25;6/1/11

NON-DISCRIMINATION STATEMENT

Oregon-Idaho Utilities, Inc. is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The USDA prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, and where applicable, sex, marital status, familial status, parental status, religion, sexual orientation, genetic information, political beliefs, reprisal, or because all or part of an individual’s income is derived from any public assistance program. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact USDA’s TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TDD). To file a complaint of discrimination, write to USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call toll free (800) 795-3272 or (202) 720-6382 (TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

6/1/11

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337-4681

Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROPOSE OR PROMULGATE NEW OR CHANGED AGENCY RULES

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

*The written comment submission deadline is June 22, 2011 unless otherwise listed. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both Temporary and Proposed. (*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790

02-0420-1101, Rules Governing Brucellosis. (Temp & Prop) Defines Idaho's Designated Surveillance Area (DSA); outlines brucellosis testing requirements for cattle in the DSA and provides for official individual identification of all sexually intact cattle leaving Idaho's DSA.

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

16-0305-1101, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled. (Temp & Prop) Clarifies that Home and Community Bases Services are available to children or adults when the applicable waiver requirements are met; adds eligibility criteria requirements for the children's developmental disabilities waivers and provides clarification necessary for implementing the children's system redesign.

IDAPA 23 - IDAHO BOARD OF NURSING, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0061

23-0101-1002, Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing. Authorizes the Board to use an alternative process to measure beginning level competency of applicants for certification as a medication assistant.

IDAPA 30 - IDAHO COMMISSION FOR LIBRARIES, 325 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702

30-0101-1101, Rules of the Idaho Commission for Libraries Governing the Use of Commission Services. Clarifies the Talking Book Service circulation and loan processes and procedures; provides a method for changes and updates by the Commissioners.

IDAPA 34 - SECRETARY OF STATE, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0080

34-0501-1101, Rules Governing Farm Products Central Filing System. (Temp & Prop) Reinserts the county code and unit code tables back into the Collateral Information Codes section of the rule.

IDAPA 35 - STATE TAX COMMISSION, PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410

35-0101-1101, Income Tax Administrative Rules. (Temp & Prop) Implements the Hire One Act by revising the income tax credit allowed for qualifying new employees; informs employers of the requirements to qualify for the income tax credit since it applies to new employees hired on or after April 15, 2011; defines employer-provided health care benefits.

35-0103-1101, Property Tax Administrative Rules. (Temp & Prop) Provides that the exemption for new capital investment may be granted after a notification

containing the description of the project and the project qualifying period is received by the county; clarifies that the property eligible for taxation may be included on the new construction roll.

IDAPA 39 - IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, PO Box 7129, Boise ID 83707-1129

39-0272-1101, Rules Governing Administrative License Suspensions. (Temp & Prop) Removes requirement to seize any license and issue a temporary permit to any licensed driver who refuses to submit to, or submits to and fails, evidentiary testing for the presence of alcohol or drugs, whether the driver is licensed in-state or out-of-state; allows the driver, whose license is otherwise valid and current, to proceed with a photo ID in their possession that remains valid and current until a starting suspension date.

IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

58.01.01 - Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho

***58-0101-1001, (*PH)** (Temp & Prop) Sets out provisions for obtaining spot burn, baled agricultural residue burn, and propane flaming permits. Comment by: 7/7/11.

***58-0101-1102, (*PH)** (Temp & Prop) Removes Section 199, Electric Generating Unit Construction Prohibition, and Subsection 107.03.o. that specifically excludes the Federal Register publications regarding coal fired utilities from incorporation by reference into these rules. Comment by: 7/7/11.

58-0104-1001, Rules for Administration of Wastewater Treatment Facility Grants. (Temp & Prop) Revises the priority rating criteria for the wastewater planning grants to closely match the Clean Water SRF loan criteria; produces an environmental study as part of a planning document; updates cost eligibility criteria to achieve consistency. Comment by: 6/29/11.

58-0112-1001, Rules for Administration of Water Pollution Control Loans. Revises priority rating criteria to incorporate points for sustainability; revises the step-by-step process to arrive at a loan subsidy so that interest rates and loan repayment periods will be used in a more flexible manner; updates priority list rating and cost eligibility criteria to achieve consistency with other DEQ rules. Comment by: 6/29/11.

58-0120-1001, Rules for Administration of Drinking Water Loan Program. Revises priority rating criteria to incorporate points for sustainability; revises the step-by-step process to arrive at a loan subsidy so that interest rates and loan repayment periods will be used in a more flexible manner; updates priority list rating and cost eligibility criteria to achieve consistency with other DEQ rules. Comment by: 6/29/11.

58-0122-1001, Rules for the Administration of Planning Grants for Public Drinking Water Facilities. (Temp & Prop) Revises the priority rating criteria for the wastewater planning grants to closely match the Clean Water SRF loan criteria; produces an environmental study as part of a planning document; updates cost eligibility criteria to achieve

consistency. Comment by: 6/29/11.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE

Department of Lands 20-0702-1101, Rules Governing Oil and Gas Conservation in the State of Idaho

Idaho State Tax Commission 35-0103-1102, Property Tax Administrative Rules

NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING SCHEDULED MEETINGS

Idaho Board of Pharmacy 27-0101-1101, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy

Department of Environmental Quality 58-0102-1102, Water Quality Standards

58-0124-1101, Standards and Procedures for Application of Risk Based Corrective Action at Petroleum Release Sites

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, **June 1, 2011, Volume 11-6**, for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearings and negotiated meeting schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at www.adm.idaho.gov/adminrules/

Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Dept. of Administration, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0306 Phone: 208-332-1820; Fax: 332-1896; Email: rulescoordinator@adm.idaho.gov
6/1/11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV2011-02014 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

In the Matter of Estate of Robert H. Blanksma, Deceased.

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

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

DATED: May 11, 2011
/s/Jeffery C. Blanksma, Personal Representative c/o L. Victoria Meier, Eberle, Berlin, Kading, Turnbow & McKlveen, Chtd., PO Box 1368, Boise, ID 83701 Phone: 208-344-8535, Attorneys for Jeffery C. Blanksma, Personal Representative
5/25;6/1,8/11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV2011-02029 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

In the Matter of the Estate of: ROBERT J. LARSEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the attorney of record for the appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be

forever barred.

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

DATED this 26 day of May, 2011.

/s/Louis L. Uranga, Uranga & Uranga, 714 North 5th Street, PO Box 1678, Boise, ID 83701. 208-342-8931, Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives
6/1,8,15/11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CV-2011-02025 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

In the Matter of the Estate of Barbara Joy Oberst, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Julie Anne Oberst Wiles has been appointed personal representative for the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against said deceased or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Julie Anne Oberst Wiles, c/o Robert L. Aldridge, Chtd., 1209 N 8th St, Boise, ID 83702, AND filed with the Clerk of the Court.
5/25;6/1,8/11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV-2011-02002 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF Hazel Linea Swensrud, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Louise McCrea has been appointed personal Representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of RGC Tax & Estate Solutions, PLLC at the address indicated below and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 10th day of May, 2011.

/s/Ronald G. Caron, Jr., Attorney for Louise McCrea, Personal Representative, 702 W Idaho St, Ste 1100, Boise, ID 83702. P 208-472-8832 F 208-947-5910
5/18,25;6/1/11

NOTICE

The Idaho Unclaimed Property Program posts an updated list of Idaho Unclaimed Property owners on the internet once each month. This online list can be viewed at sto.idaho.gov (click on "Unclaimed Property"). Anyone without Internet access can view the list on computers at most public libraries. Unclaimed Property consists of abandoned bank accounts, forgotten refund checks, utility deposits, gift certificates, and more.
6/01/11

NOTICE OF SALE CASE NO. CV-11-01902-M IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, Plaintiff, vs.

GLEN M. EDWARDS (Deceased); Unknown Heirs, Assigns and Devisees of Glen M. Edwards; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; and Does 1-10 as individuals with an interest in the property legally described as:

Lot 2 and the East Half of Lot 3, Block 2, ERVIN REVISED ADDITION to Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof filed August 19th, 1957 as Instrument No. 96617, Official Records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

Which may commonly be known as: 417 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho 83639,

Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order for Sale of Foreclosure executed by the judge on May 2, 2011 and entered by the Court on May 3, 2011 and Writ of Execution issued on May 6, 2011, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 3rd day of May, 2011, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice of sale to sell at public auction the real property described in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure and Writ of Execution and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs.

The property directed to be sold is situate in Owyhee County, State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2 and the East Half of Lot 3, Block 2, ERVIN REVISED ADDITION to Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof filed August 19th, 1957 as Instrument No. 96617, Official Records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

Which may commonly be known as: 417 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho, 83639.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of July, 2011 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m., at the location of Owyhee County Courthouse, will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property thus directed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure to the highest bidder therefore in lawful money. The time period for redemption of the above property is six (6) months from the date of sale herein.

The Sheriff, by a Certificate of Sale, will transfer right, title and interest of the judgment debtor in and to the property. The Sheriff will also give possession but does not guarantee clear title nor continue possessory right to the purchaser.

DATED this 24 day of May, 2011.

Daryl Crandall, Owyhee County Sheriff
6/1,8,15/11

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Classifieds!

Owyhee County Church Directory		
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Fernando Gomez 132 W. Owyhee • 337-5875 Servicios: Mar - 7pm - Oreadon Mar - 7pm Predicacion, Vier - Oreadon Dom - 10am Eloc. Dom y Mar "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Knight Community Church Grand View Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Adult Bible Study: Wednesday, 7 p.m. Knight's Neighborhood: (Youth Activity Group) Friday 5-6:30 pm	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hay 19 & 95, 482-7844 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 4pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Pastor George Greenwood Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 8:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hay St., 337-3484 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 5:30 pm Wednesday C.O.C.: 7:15 pm	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church 1122 W. Linden St., Caldwell 466-3653 Mass: Saturday 9:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale - 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Rev. Ross Shaver, Pastor Youth and Adult Sunday School 9-9:45am Wed. Adult Bible Study 7-8:30pm Visitors Always Welcome!	Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Entrance Hay at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Craft, Pastor 889-2787 Jodie L. Aiche Henricks, Youth Pastor 781-4747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Travis Knapp Bishop Ronald Spencer Sunday 1st Ward 9am Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm
Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. Sunday School 10am & 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Hub	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 482-7839 Pastor Ray Oerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 8:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene 28915 Unlick Road, Wilder 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Bible Based Recovery: Friday 7:00 pm
 MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-481-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1pm • Wednesday Service 7pm Bilingual Services Available	Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd St., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-1484 Bilingual	Marsing Church of Christ Marsing 832 Franklin, Marsing Minister Ole Nelson Sunday Bible Study 10am Sunday Worship 11am
Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3828 Pastor Maurine Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerny, 985-1850 Pastor Rick Sherman Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 8 pm
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor David London 110 4th Ave. W., 889-0009 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon- Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 889-4184 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 8pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week T.L.C Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5025 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 889-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Jensen Sunday 2nd Ward, 12:30 p.m. Bishop Porey	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-688-9407 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.	United Methodist Church Wilder Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. 880-8751 Pastor June Polthoff Sunday Services 9:30am
First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 8th W., 337-3880 Pastor Marlene Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am	Calvary Holiness Church Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening: 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry Open Fridays 10 am - Noon	Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 18913 Camel Rd., 880-0602 or 453-9288 Pastor Chuck Dimick Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Tuesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm
Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 482-9589 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am	Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2011 Mass Schedule - the following Sundays at 9:30am Feb. 12 - March 12 - April 9 - May 14 - June 11 - July 9 - Aug. 13 Sept. 24 - Oct. 22 - Nov. 26 - Dec. 18 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 486-7021	Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Supero (Banco de ropa) Martes 12- 3pm Miercoles y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Tel. 989 7308



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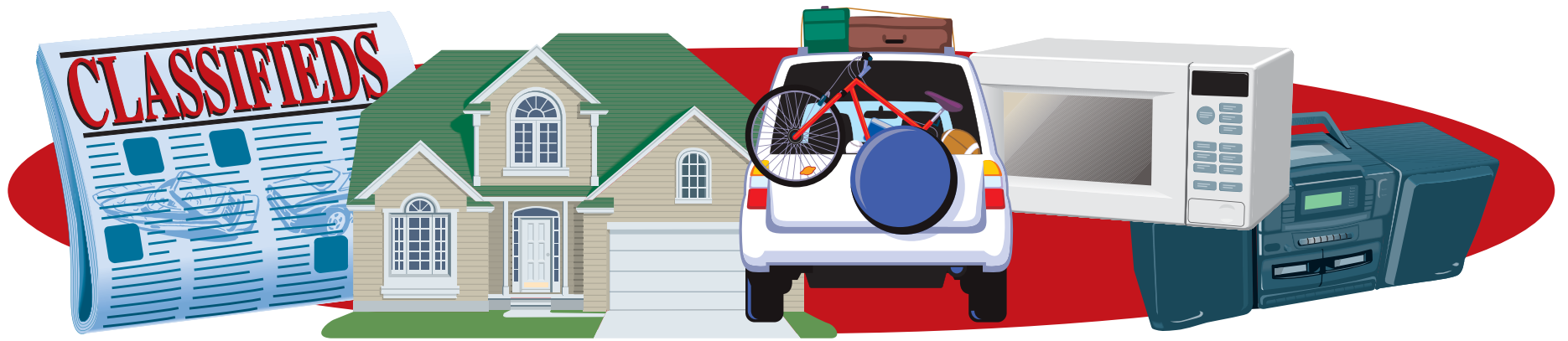
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1 bdrm 1 bath in Homedale. Big Yard w/ Garden Area, W & D hook-ups, Quiet Neighborhood. 211 West Arizona. \$350/mo. \$250 deposit. 573-1704

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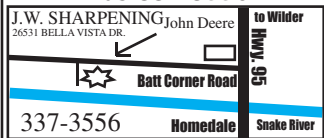
2 bdrm duplex, Wilder. Fenced yard, \$475/mo. 208-660-3660

Jump Creek Storage. Residential/ commercial steel concrete units, 5x15, 10x5, 10x25. Vehicles, equipment, engines ok! Price match +discounts! 509-539-6010, 208-250-2461

Marsing Storage Inc., Hwy 55 & Van Rd. 10x10 units available, trailer spaces. Call 208-830-1641

JW Sharpening Service Small Engine Repair

208-337-3556



Homedale School Dist.: short sale, 4 bed/2 bath on 1 acre \$136,578
Riverfront: 4 bed/3 bath on 2.5 ac., 4045 s.f., Homedale Sch. Dist. \$575,000
Homedale: Awesome hunting oasis at base of foothills, 3 bed/2 bath on 25 ac. Homedale Schools \$250,000
Parma: 4 bed/2bath, single level one-owner, tastefully updated \$92,000
Caldwell: 35.3 acres zoned Agriculture w/irrigation rights on Ustick between Wagner/Farmway \$157,500
Homedale: 7 commercial lots close to Basque Ctr. & future Legion Hall \$122,500
Homedale: Building Lots/ 2.2 to 7 acres, \$44,000 to \$140,000. Will build to suit
Caldwell: 3 bed/1.5 bath w/shop, sold "as is", nearly 1/4 ac. lot, fully fenced REDUCED \$97,500
Caldwell: 2 bed/2 bath "as is" on 3 ac. w/city services + 3% CC assistance from seller \$149,000
Caldwell: 13.9 ac. w/21 lot approved plat on 6.9 ac. + 7 ac. separate parcel \$347,500
Homedale: Will build to suit: 1900 +/- sf home on 2.2 ac. lot \$199,000 or \$309,000 on 7 +/- ac. lot (price may vary based on plan selected)
Homedale: 3 bed/1 bath w/shop, RV parking \$79,900
Homedale: 3 bed/1.5 bath on .48 ac. w/city services, "as is", REDUCED \$55,000
Wilder: 33 large bldg. lots in subdivision, reduced; now \$13,000-20,900
Wilder: Commercial Lot nearly 1/4 ac. w/Hwy 95 frontage, w/city services \$185,000
Success Creek Ranch: 2000 +/- creek frontage; 77 ac. w/3 bed, 3 bath FURTHER REDUCED

American Dream Real Estate Inc.



Patti Zatica
Phone: 208-573-7091

FOR SALE

New Savage call. 270 with Redfield scope, 1 box shells, \$375 firm. 405-3517

Hardwood game table, converts into bumper pool table, \$150 OBO 495-2043

Honeywell electronic air cleaner \$125; Craftsman 22" self-propelled mower \$75; Tappan 30" propane/gas range \$50. Call 337-3660

ATV & Motorcycle Tires, 25x8-12 & 25x10-12 GBC Dirt Devil ATV tires \$319. All sizes available. Tim's Small Engine, 30916 Peckham Rd. Wilder. 482-7461 www.wilderrepair.com

Idaho Peaches. Hell's Canyon Brand by the can or case. Robison Fruit Ranch 459-2269 or 459-7987

Microfiber couch & love seat, stain resistant, lifetime warranty, brand new in boxes. Retail \$1399. Must sell \$450. 208-888-1464

Bedroom set 7-piece cherry set Brand new in boxes. List \$2250. Must sell \$450. 208-888-1464

Bed-queen pillowtop mattress Brand new, still in plastic, warranty. Sacrifice \$109. 208-921-6643

King-sized pillowtop mattress New, in bag, with warranty. List \$750. Sacrifice \$199. 208-921-6643

Cherry Sleigh bed solid wood w/mattress set. Brand new in box. \$299. 208-888-1464

Used tractor parts 100's of salvaged farm tractors and combines. Nampa Tractor Salvage, 9055 Hwy 20, Nampa, ID 83687 (208) 467-4430

Roll ends: Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale

FARM AND RANCH

4 yr old Angus bull for sale. 1800 to 1900 lbs, gentle, charging \$2000 because we kept his heifer calves for replacements. Vet approved ready to go. 208-724-5548

Custom Haying. Would consider working on shares. 208-724-5548

Swather Heston 600, parting out. Fits numerous models, 14' auger \$750; complete hydro system \$750; drive tires \$100. 337-6194

Wanted: cow hay, horse pasture, farmground for rent. Please call 337-5366

Balewagons: I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models. Financing/ trades/ delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 www.balewagon.com

FREE

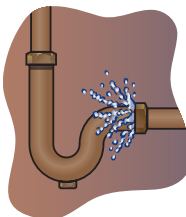
Free Kittens! 1 striped, 2 calico and 1 black/white. 7 weeks old. 863-1591

Buy it, sell it, trade it, rent it...

**in the
Classifieds!**

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*Serving all your plumbing needs
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Marsing, Idaho
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Betty Stappler - Owner/Broker
stappler56@yahoo.com

**2 Homedale building lots,
\$6000.00 a lot. Owner Carry or Cash**

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SERVICES

Daycare, all ages, ICCP approved, all meals provided, preschool available, limited spots. Overnights available. Call Donna 337-6180

Call Mountain West Tree LLC for free estimate. We take pride in your tree service needs! 585-9069

Top soil & all kinds of gravel products, delivered &/or placed. Back hoe, track hoe, grader, dump truck or belly dump for hire. Demolition, driveways & general excavation. Jim 573-5700

Parker Tree Service Inc. Family operated since 1937. Specializing in tree trimming, pruning, removal. For the most reliable job & service call 208-461-8733. Lic/insured.

Technical Computer LLC, repairs, tune-ups, backups, upgrades, networking & more. Call Tom or Colette 896-4676, 899-9419

Tim's Small Engine Repair Complete servicing and repair on all makes and models of Motorcycles, ATVs & Power Equipment 30916 Peckham Rd. Wilder 5 1/2 miles west of hwy 95. 482-7461 www.wilderrepair.com

4 Bar T Fencing

Fix old fence, build new, barb wire, field fence, rail fence, vinyl.

Call for quote

Cell: 473-8026

References available.

Rubber Stamps

Made to order

The
Owyhee
Avalanche

337-4681

Wednesday morning in Owyhee County



That's when the Owyhee Avalanche hits the news stands

Gosling Lane, Marsing
\$49,900
Fabulous country acreage (5 acres) with views of Lizard Butte and Owyhee mountains. Located approximately 1/2 mile from Snake River. Zoned residential, and eligible for up to 4 lot splits (Buyer to confirm with P&Z). Seller will finance with \$0 down (OAC)

6312 Shari Hill Way, Marsing
\$59,000
HUD Home. Want to live in the country with quick access to town and recreation playgrounds? This 1,381 sq. ft. 3 bedroom/2bath home is located just 1.5 miles South of Marsing, and just minutes from the Snake River and the Owyhee foothills.

631 Nevada, Homedale
\$49,900
Great value. 3 bedroom/1 bath, 1,040 sq. ft., built in 1975. Located on a corner lot across the street from an open field

208-461-0900

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Warm Up to Savings

Boneless Beef
Chuck Roast



\$2.59
lb.

Boneless Beef
Chuck Steak



\$2.79
lb.

Whole Sweet
Cantaloupe



59¢
lb.

Large Ripe
Tomatoes



\$1.29
lb.

Pork
Sirloin Chops



\$1.59
lb.

Boneless Beef
New York Steak




\$6.99
lb.

Gold Premium
Pineapple



89¢
lb.

Tomatillos or
Jalapenos



79¢
lb.

Pork
Spare Ribs **\$2.29** lb.
Western Family 12 oz. **\$3.39** ea.
Bacon
Western Family **\$3.99** ea.
Fish Sticks

Hillshire
Sausage **\$3.49** ea.
Tillamock
Sliced Cheese **\$4.29** ea.
Bone-In
Pork Sirloin Roast **\$1.49** lb.

Dole
Salad Blends **2 for \$5**
Seedless
Watermelon **39¢** lb.
2 lb. Cello
Carrots **\$1.49** ea.

Large
Avocados **2 for \$3**
10 lb. Bag
Potatoes **\$2.99** ea.
Danjou Pears **89¢** lb.

Kellogg's Cereals
Corn Pops, Froot Loops, Corn Flakes, Raisin Bran



\$2.89 ea.
Asst'd Varieties
Western Family 6 oz. **3 for \$1**
Yogurt

Western Family
Frozen Potatoes



\$2.69 ea.
32 oz.
Micheline's 7.5 oz. **\$1.19** ea.
Frozen Entrees

Pepsi Products
12 Pack



\$5.19 ea.
Sobe Life Water 20 oz. \$1.29 ea.
2 Liter Bottle
Pepsi Products **\$1.69** ea.

Coors Beer



\$14.99 ea.
18 Pack Cans or Bottles
12 Pack Bottles
Corona Beer **\$13.99** ea.

Western Family
Butter Quarters **\$3.39** ea.
16 oz.
Western Family
Orange Juice **\$2.19** ea.
64 oz.
Western Family
Cottage Cheese **\$1.99** ea.
24 oz.
Kellogg's
Pop Tarts **\$2.19** ea.
8 ct.
Ocean Spray
Cranberry Juices **\$2.69** ea.
64 oz.
Western Family
Apricot & Strawberry **\$3.49** ea.
Preserves 32 oz.

Hidden Valley
Ranch Dressing **\$2.99** ea.
16 oz.
Heinz
Ketchup **\$2.09** ea.
40 oz.
KC Masterpiece
BBQ Sauce **\$1.69** ea.
18 oz.
Nalley
Dill Pickles **\$2.99** ea.
46 oz.
Western Family
Elbow Macaroni & Spaghetti **\$3.29** ea.
48 oz.
Western Family
Peanut Butter **\$3.79** ea.
40 oz.

Wonder Classic White
& Whole Grain White **\$2.29** ea.
Bread 20 oz.
Doritos, Fritos &
Cheetos **2 for \$6**
9.75-11.5 oz.
Lay's Kettle Cooked, Ruffles,
Rold Gold, Munchies &
Tostitos Salsa 8-15.5 oz. **2 for \$5**
Captain Crunch
Cereals **\$3.29** ea.
14-16 oz.
Kraft
Easy Mac Cup **89¢** ea.
2.05 oz.
Orville Redenbacher
Microwave Popcorn **\$4.39** ea.
6 ct.

Hostess Twinkies
Ding Dongs &
Baseballs 8-12 pk **2 for \$5**
Sara Lee Classic
White & Wheat **\$2.19** ea.
Bread 20 oz.
Western Family
Complete Allergy **\$2.69** ea.
Medicine 24 ct.
Kingsford
Briquets **\$4.99** ea.
8.3 lb.
Western Family
High Pro Dog Food **\$23.99** ea.
37.5 lb.
Tide 2X Laundry
Detergent **\$6.49** ea.
50 oz.

HOURS: MON. - SAT. 6:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. - SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
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