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Paul's Markets founder dies at 84

Zatica helped community through scholarships, business ventures

Paul Zatica, the son of Basque immigrants who turned a neighborhood grocery store into a regional chain built on locally produced food and small-town values, has died.

The founder of the eight-store Paul's Markets chain died at his Homedale home Saturday after battling cancer. He was 84.

A U.S. Navy veteran, Zatica opened Paul's Grocerteria in December 1955, months after

graduating from the University of Denver. "We opened our first store in Homedale

on Dec. 19, 1955," Zatica told The Owyhee Avalanche around the time of the store's 50th anniversary. " ... I thought I could do it. I had three employees, myself and a good wife that helped me get started."

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GV Days softball in trouble

Annual tourney could be scrapped if no teams sign up by Friday

Missi Williams has her fingers crossed that the annual Grand View Days Softball Tournament doesn't strike out.

But, as of Monday, the event's director was sounding the alarm that the two-day coed tournament may be cancelled if she doesn't find enough teams to compete in the event, which begins Friday.

The economy is wreaking havoc with a tournament that has raised money for Grand View Little League for years as part of the community's annual celebration.

"Four of the seven (teams) from

Painting the way



Homedale schools work to minimize class growth

Budget has one less teacher at HMS, elementary

Class sizes in the 2011-12

school year will be affected by

changes wrought by a shrink-

ing Homedale School District budget.

Trustees unanimously approved a \$9.3 million budget after a quiet public hearing June 13. The

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Homedale department heads asked to cut more

Council president wants 14 percent lopped off to keep taxes down

sion of the upcoming budget, and no residents attended.

Council president Dave Downum opened the meeting by stating that Owyhee County Assessor Brett Endicott had reported that the city's property valuation had fallen 14.1 percent from slightly more than \$61 million in 2010 assessments to \$52,369,669 in the recently mailed 2011 numbers. "Rather than go through line by line, I propose that departments take their budgets back and cut 14 percent out of their expenses

last year aren't playing because of the cost," Williams said. "At this point, I'm not cancelling it, but if I only end up with one team by Friday morning, it will be cancelled."

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— More on Grand View Days activities, page 8



Ninety-nines return to Homedale

Hannah Rose paints part of the Homedale Municipal Airport runway during the Idaho Chapter of the Ninety-Nines International Organization of Women Pilots community service project Friday. For story, see Page 10

City of Homedale department heads are looking for ways to cut 14 percent out of budget items funded by property taxes.

The supervisors were sent forth with that mandate after Friday's short fiscal year 2012 budget workshop at City Hall. It was the City Council's first public discus-

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Owyhee's PILT payment is largest ever

County will put entire amount in FY 2012 budget

The federal government delivered some much-welcomed good news for Owyhee County last week.

On Thursday, the Department of the Interior announced the county would receive its full allotment of Payment In Lieu of Taxes money for fiscal year 2011.

Owyhee's payment of \$1,221,211 is part of a record \$375 million doled out by Interior to governments and other agencies that have lost property tax revenue because of vast swaths of tax-exempt federal land.

"We do rely on that in off-years, and even when times are good," Board of County Commissioners chair Jerry Hoagland said.

The county's FY 2011 payment is the highest in the 13 years of records on the Department of Interior's Web site.

Owyhee County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn reported in Monday's weekly Board of County Commissioners meeting that the annual

check had been received. Earlier, she said the money would be put into the revenue column for the fiscal year 2012 budget, Sherburn said.

This is the third consecutive PILT payment that the county will place wholly into its fiscal year 2012 current expense budget. Around 2003, county commissioners decided to start seeding a building fund with PILT proceeds. Slipping property values and the subsequent decline in tax revenues has forced the county to discontinue that practice in recent years.

The FY 2011 payment marks the second maximum payment Owyhee County has received. Last year, the federal government wrote a check for \$1,209,356, which at the time was the largest payment the county had ever received. Prior to the passage of a 2009 federal law, many governments received checks that represented only a percentage of the total money owed.

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| PI | LT funding |
| Fiscal y | U |
| 2011 | \$1,221,211 |
| 2010 | \$1,209,356 |
| 2009 | \$1,181,049 |
| 2008 | \$1,151,480 |
| 2007 | \$726,207 |
| 2006 | \$729,305 |
| 2005 | \$716,258 |
| 2004 | \$701,243 |
| 2003 | \$682,283 |
| 2002 | \$594,479 |
| 2001 | \$566,318 |
| 2000 | \$368,447 |
| 1999 | \$349,064 |
| Total | \$10,196,700 |

full funding on PILT, it came at a good time," Hoagland said. "The economy had started dipping pretty bad."

Department of the Interior

The full payments are only guaranteed through next year's compensation cycle. Sherburn said the future of the program is uncertain beyond that.

Sherburn said that the equity of how the PILT compensation is

doled out was discussed during Wednesday's session of the Idaho Association of Counties meeting for clerks and commissioners in Pocatello with a Custer County commissioner voicing his concern that some counties with large amount of acres are paid fewer dollars than counties with less federal acreage. The federal government uses a formula of county population and number of acres of federally managed land in the county to arrive at county-to-county payment amounts.

By that formula, some counties with less acreage than Owyhee but more densely populated have received more money.

For example, Owyhee's payment of more than \$1.2 million was based on 3,634,223 acres of Bureau of Land Management-administered land. The payment ranked sixth behind Elmore County, which received a state-best \$2,360,753 for 1,355,467 acres. Idaho County, which has the largest volume of federally managed land at more than 4.5 million acres, will receive a little more than \$1.5 million. Conversely, Twin Falls County, boasting just

638,166 acres, will receive slightly more money than Idaho County.

Owyhee County has the secondlargest federal acreage in the state behind Idaho County.

Owyhee County's FY 2011 payment is less than one percent higher than the county's FY 2010 compensation. Sherburn surmised that the increase could be traced to new Census 2010 numbers. Interior's press release also said that the payments were based on adjusted acreage data and population information.

The acreage data is updated annually by the BLM, which administers the federal land in Owyhee County. The population numbers are adjusted every decade based on the Census. There were also inflationary adjustments of the per-acre and per-capita payment formulas.

Payments to Owyhee County have grown each year since 1999 with the exception of 2007 when the county received \$3,000 less than it had in 2006. Since 1999, Owyhee County has received \$10,196,700.

— JPB

Friendly competition highlights Sunday's Basque picnic

Groups face off in tug of war, txingak at Txoko Ona's annual free event

The public will get a chance to revel in Basque culture Sunday in Homedale.

The fifth annual Txoko Ona Basque picnic takes place at the Owyhee County-based club's center from noon to 6 p.m.

The Txoko Ona Basque Center is located at 333 S. Main St. It's free to attend the event, but a lunch will be available for purchase as well as water, beer, pop, wine and chorizos and solomo sandwiches.

One aspect of the event will give two organizations the opportunity to earn money for their causes.

Gloria Lejardi, the wife of Txoko Ona vice-president John Lejardi, has organized a friendly competition between the Homedale High School football team and the Boise-based Oinkari Basque Dancers. Both groups will receive money with the winner of the competition getting the lion's share.

The competition entails txingak and sokatira — weight-carrying and tug of war.

In txingak, team members will be gauged on how far they can walk while carrying two 110-pound weights. Gloria Lejardi said the distance will be measured in feet and the team covering the longest distance will win \$150. Runner-up earns \$75.

The winning team in the tug of war also will win \$150, with the loser taking home \$75.

The Oinkari Basque Dancers aren't coming to the festival just for the competition, though. They'll give one of their last performances before embarking on a trip to the Basque country in Spain this summer.

Lejardi's children's dance troupe, Herribatza Dantzariak, which features some Owyhee County youth, also will perform at the picnic.

The competition and dancing exhibition will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The first 90 minutes of the day are reserved for the Basque lunch of solomo, beans, salad, bread, rice pudding and a drink. The meal costs \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Txoko Ona also will continue the sale of its cookbook of Basque food. Terri Uria reports that the club has sold 90 percent of its 1,000-book first run in a little more than four months.

The remaining 100 books will be on sale Sunday for \$12 each. No decision has been made on a second printing, Uria said.

"They've gone over really well," Uria said. "I'm very pleased with the cookbook project. To sell 900 from Feb. 1 is really amazing."

The Txoko Ona Basque Club board of directors includes president Stan Zatica, vicepresident John Lejardi and continuing board members Bryan Badiola, Greg Kelly and Dennis Uria. Zatica and Lejardi were elected to their current positions in January, the same time new board members Mike Frank and Doug Larzelier were installed.

Cassie Kelly is the club secretary, and Danny Uranga serves as club treasurer.

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Homedale teens injured in Succor Creek crash

One boy revived, airlifted after being thrown from truck

A 16-year-old Homedale boy had to be revived before being flown to a Boise hospital following a crash near Succor Creek.

According to Malheur County Undersheriff Brad Williams, a group of five boys were returning from a fishing outing on June 13

when the pickup truck they were traveling in left the roadway and plunged 50 feet down an embankment before coming to rest on its roof in Succor Creek.

Three of the boys — two 16-year-olds and a 15-yearold - were from Homedale, a

16-year-old was from Adrian and the driver of the pickup, a 16-yearold, was from Caldwell.

Williams said it's unknown if the 16-year-old driver will be cited. The crash is still under investigation, but another MCSO official told the Ontario newspaper that accident may be the result of a distracted driver or a motorist unfamiliar with the area.

The group was traveling

northbound on Succor Creek Road when the vehicle left the roadway. The 16-year-old who was eventually airlifted to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise was riding in the bed of the pickup and was thrown from the vehicle. Williams confirmed.

The other four passengers were in the cab of the truck and escaped with minor injuries. They were transported by Nyssa Ambulance

to Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Ontario, Ore.

Emergency responders performed first aid and CPR to resuscitate the 16-year-old thrown from the bed of the truck. Air St. Luke's transported him to Boise.

The Adrian Quick Response Unit also was on scene after MCSO received the emergency call after 9 p.m.

Reckless driving results in rollover near Jump Creek

A Marsing minor was cited for reckless driving after he rolled his vehicle near Jump Creek Falls last week.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy Perry Grant said the driver, along with three other minors were leaving the Jump Creek Falls area on June 13 after recreating at the falls when the driver rolled the vehicle.

The accident happened about a half-mile from the upper parking area.

"When I saw what appeared to be fishtailing on the gravel road, I asked the driver what had happened," Grant said. "He told me at first he swerved for a squirrel, and then told me he lost control."

Grant said one of the minors was transported into Marsing and released to her parents. He said there was no suspicion of alcohol use being the cause of the accident.

"Always drive defensively," Grant said. "Gravel roads can be tricky. You may think you are in control, but you need to pay attention to the conditions and slow down while driving on them."

The cost is \$10 per player.

—JLZ

HHS cheerleaders bowling fundraiser set for Saturday

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The Homedale High School cheerleaders, under the guidance of new advisor Heather Mullins, will hold a bowling fundraiser from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday at Owyhee Lanes.

The bowling center is located in Homedale at 18 N. 1st St. specials. For tickets, call (208) 869-6128.

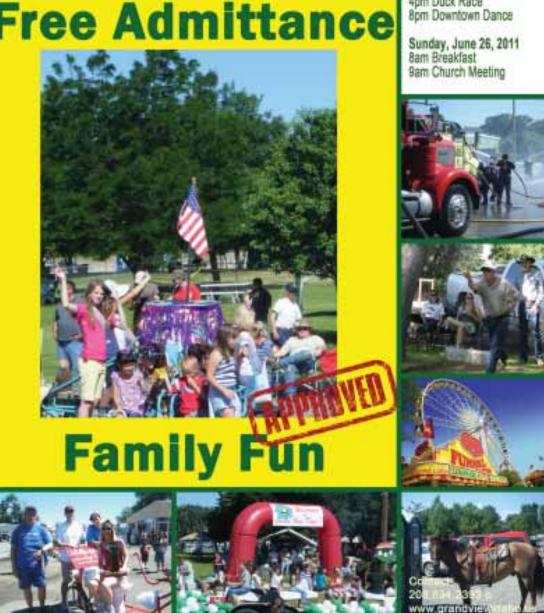






OCSO Sgt. Lynn Bowman and Deputy Perry Grant photograph the vehicle driven by a minor that rolled near Jump Creek Falls last week.





Friday, June 24, 2011 5pm Softball Tournament 6pm Carnival 8pm Firemen's Dinner 9pm Y-Bar Dance At dusk Fireworks

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Poachers sentenced for bull elk kill in eastern Owyhee County

convicted on an illegal out-ofseason kill on a bull elk in eastern Owyhee County that took place in January.

Andrew B. Lusk, 27, pled guilty Wednesday to unlawful taking of the elk, and hunting without a license. Kyle D. Whiteley, 49, also entered guilty pleas to possess, transport or shipment, and evidence destruction.

The case was handled by Idaho Fish and Game Senior Conservation Officer Meghan Roos. Roos, who covers the Magic Valley Region along with portions of eastern Owyhee County, received an anonymous tip from the Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) that there was an elk carcass in a barn.

Roos said they found Whiteley with the elk in a barn at a Rogerson ranch. The head of the 6x6 bull

Two Rogerson men have been elk was in the back of his truck. Officers discovered the Lusk had shot the elk at a neighboring ranch on Jan. 4 and Whiteley was storing the elk for him.

Lusk was sentenced by Magistrate Dan C. Grober in Murphy on Wednesday. He was ordered to pay \$2,245 in fines and court costs, a civil penalty of \$300, and a processing fee of \$250. Lusk was given 180 days in jail with 170 being suspended, two years of unsupervised probation and a five-year revocation of all hunting and fishing privileges.

He was also ordered to surrender the unlawfully taken elk and the Ruger .223 he used in his crime.

"I think the sentencing for this case is more than appropriate," Roos said. "The case would probably never have been made without the CAP caller."

Whiteley also pled guilty to his charges of unlawful possession and concealment of evidence, both misdemeanors. Grober sentenced him with a total of \$500 in fines and court costs, 180 days in jail (all suspended), 12 months unsupervised probation and a one-year hunting license revocation.

Roos said most cases like this come to their attention after concerned citizens and other outdoorsmen call their local conservation officer or the CAP number.

"Get as much information as you can if you see something," Roos said. "Good license plate numbers and good vehicle descriptions. Those were some of the biggest keys to this case."

To report poaching or suspected poaching incidents, call (800) 632-5999 or your local IDFG



The bull elk skull that was retrieved by IDFG conservation officers that was shot in eastern Owyhee County in January. IDFG photo

conservation officer. CAP does offer rewards for information leading to a

conviction and information can be given anonymously. —JLZ

\$3.4M road project set for Grand View-area highways



Road crews start a two-month pavement project Thursday on two state highways that run through Owyhee County.

A \$3.4 million preventative maintenance project on the pavement surface of Idaho 51 and Idaho 78 is set to start, the Idaho Transportation Department said. The project will cover 16 miles

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Traffic will be restricted to one lane of the rural two-lane road. Flaggers and pilot cars will guide motorists.

Idaho Sand & Gravel of Nampa is the contractor for the project, which starts on Idaho 78 in Grand View and stretch to the road's junction with Idaho 51. The second phase of work includes resurfacing Idaho 51

from milepost 60 to milepost 76. The paying project will end at the Snake River bridge.

The work is necessary to

correct cracking and roughness, and to preserve the existing highway system, ITD reported in a press release.



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Prosecuting attorney files to reorganize personal debt

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery has filed for personal bankruptcy, according to court documents obtained by The Owyhee Avalanche.

Emery and his wife, Rebecca, who live in Homedale, filed Chapter 13 bankruptcy documents on Friday. According to the documents, the Emerys claim an estimated number of creditors of between one and 49 to whom they owe \$90,248.89. The couple's estimated assets are listed at \$44,855.90 and their average monthly income is stated as \$5,356 with monthly expenses of \$3,941.

The \$5,356 monthly income factors out to an annual income of \$64,272. Emery is set to make more than \$80,000 as county prosecutor in fiscal year 2011.

The bankruptcy filing also states that the Emerys hold several items in their household that are owned by other people or entities, including a .40-caliber semiautomatic Glock handgun that is property of Owyhee County.

Because of deadline constraints, The Owyhee Avalanche was unable to report more details for this edition.

— JPB

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$\sqrt{\text{Founder:}}$ Zatica also contributed as councilman, school trustee

In the decades that followed, and through two store relocations in Homedale, the Jordan Valley native showed himself to be a hands-on businessman with ideals entrenched firmly in the community.

Many local high school students would get their first jobs working at the local supermarket. Others in Owyhee County received scholarships from the Paul's Market corporation each year.

Zatica served 10 years on the Homedale City Council and also served on the Homedale School Board for a decade. He spent nearly three decades as a member of the Owyhee County Rodeo Board. Zatica's business contributions went beyond his own interests, too. He was one of the driving forces behind the formation of the Homedale Development Co., more than 50 years ago.

The Homedale Development Co., organized the effort to purchase land where a wood products company has been in operation nearly continuously since 1963, providing a spark for the local economy through jobs and tax revenue.

Zatica was recognized for both his impact on the Homedale and Owyhee County communities as well as his success in business. He was grand marshal for the 2006 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade and was named the Idaho Retailer of the Year in 1988.

Zatica expanded his own business fortunes, establishing stores in Nampa and Meridian. In 1987, Paul's Corp., purchased a chain with stores in McCall, Riggins, Hailey and Mountain Home. Stores from that acquisition remain in operation in McCall and Mountain Home today.

Today, the grocery chain that began as a small store in the West Idaho Avenue building where the Farmer's Inn now operates has grown to eight locations, including the Homedale flagship store on East Wyoming Avenue, two stores in Nampa, a Caldwell store, a Kuna store that opened in 1997, a Boise store that opened in 2004 and the Mountain Home and McCall sites.

During the Boise grand opening, Zatica solidified his commitment to locally grown food when, joined by then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and then-state Department of Agriculture chief Pat Takasugi, he announced the company's partnership with Idaho Preferred to promote foods that were grown and processed locally.

Two of Paul's sons followed him into the business, and Stan and Steve now run the operation from the corporate office at the corner of North Main Street and East Owyhee Avenue, the same building into which Zatica moved his Grocerteria in 1959 after less than four years on Idaho Avenue.

In addition to his sons in the business, Zatica is survived by his wife, Jean, to whom he was married for nearly 63 years, a son, Bryan, and daughter Paulette, eight grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

The Rosary will be recited at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church in Caldwell at 7 p.m. Thursday, and Funeral Mass will take place at the same location at 10:30 a.m. Friday. He will be buried at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery in a private ceremony. — JPB

$\sqrt{$ Schools: Cuts to athletics budget geared to save \$15,000 in 2011-2012

budget is \$900,000 lower than the 2010-11 revised budget trustees OK'd in the same meeting.

"This budget doesn't reflect a very significant change in personnel," Tim Rosandick said. "There will be a budget revision to reflect all the changes the board approved (June 13)."

When the dust settles, there will be no teacher layoffs, but some positions left open by departures will be contracted. While the budget bottom line will remain the same, changes will help the district grow its cash reserve from \$239,000 to approximately \$400,000, officials said. Dwindling revenues have forced trustees to drain the fund balance in recent years.

There will be one fewer fourth-

grade teacher at Homedale Elementary School and one fewer fifth-grade instructor at Homedale Middle School when the school year begins in August.

Rosandick said the average fourth-grade class size will rise to 30 students in the fall.

The loss of a fifth-grade teacher would swell class sizes to 34 students at that grade level, but Rosandick said work is under way with HMS principal Luci Asumendi-Mereness to minimize the increase.

"We are going to reassign staff already at the middle school to mitigate the class challenge that comes from reducing from four to three teachers," he said.

"Luci and I and her team of

teachers are looking at ways of resolving that issue."

The budget reflects several reductions, including a 10 percent drop in state Department of Education support for discretionary spending and a 3.5 percent decline in state support for salaries.

Administrators and teachers alike took the hit with a 3.5 percent reduction in their salaries for the upcoming school year. Rosandick has said the employees' 2011-12 compensation loss will be made up with the second half of the district's share of the Federal Jobs Bill money, which was first utilized in November to make up for part of the lost salary when trustees reduced the length of the 2010-11 school year. "It's not easy to look at," Zone 3 trustee and board vice-chair Kevin Miyasko said while making one last review of the budget before the vote.

No audience members took the opportunity to speak when Zone 1 trustee and board chair Kurt Shanley asked for public comment.

After the budget was approved, trustees made the specific adjustments aimed at trimming payroll, which accounts for 85 percent of the district's annual budget. Rosandick said the action will cut about \$150,000 in salary.

• The workday for the high school counselor was curtailed by the equivalent of one class period per day.

• A class period each was taken

off the workload of two high school English teachers. Rosandick said those instructors were teaching one period more each day than the normal workload anyway.

• Another high school English period will be eliminated after the voluntary departure of a teacher.

• One period of high school Spanish will be eliminated.

• A certified librarian was eliminated at the high school.

• About \$15,000 in coaching stipends were jettisoned with the elimination of golf and both soccer teams at the high school as well as assistant or junior varsity coaching positions in the track and field, tennis and baseball programs. — JPB

$\sqrt{\text{Homedale:}}$ Next budget workshop set for 5:30 Tuesday $|\sqrt{\text{Softball:}}$

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Downum said.

Downum suggested that the proposed budgets after the cuts be reviewed at the next budget workshop, which is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Councilman Tim Downing agreed with Downum that the budget should stay on the same plane as the FY 2011 plan as property values continue to plummet.

"It's common sense," he said. "The economy is down. House values are down. People are going to be hurting with those."

Department heads, such as public works supervisor Larry Bauer, contended that there was little room to cut from the numbers with which the council was set to work during Friday's first budget workshop. City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said that the dip in property values already had been taken into consideration when creating the budget worksheets for Friday's meeting.

Councilman Aaron Tines told department heads that the council would be willing to help them work the figures if they experience difficulty in meeting the 14 percent reduction.

Downum said he would support a three percent cost-of-living increase for city employees if department heads could work it into their reduced budgets.

"I don't think anyone over here is trying to cause a hardship," Downum said, referring to the mayor and council. "We're just trying to save some pennies."

Pegram pointed out that property tax revenue for FY 2011 was ahead of projections. She said the city had anticipated \$297,000 in county revenue but had already received \$218,000 with two months to go. Another \$100,000 is expected to come into city coffers in July and August, she said. Downing said the complete impact of falling property values has yet to materialize, stating that decreased 2011 property values will be felt in next year's taxes. The requested cuts wouldn't apply to budgets not funded directly by county taxes, such as the Homedale Public Library. Library director Margaret Fu-

jishin told the council that her budget proposal asked for fewer city support dollars than the FY 2011 budget.

She also pointed out that a further reduction in city support would mean the library board would have to tap into its investment fund, which is about \$175,000 and is funded through memorial donations to the library. The city borrowed the fund with a three percent interest rate as part of its interim financing plan for the Local Improvement District. Fujishin said without the level of city support requested for FY 2012, the library may have to forego a plan to create an electronic book cataloging system. She said an electronic system would reduce labor by about two hours a week because staff currently still catalogs books by hand. — JPB

Starts Friday?

Williams said that she has placed flyers in Nampa, Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry in an effort to get teams to participate. Tournament organizers already have paid for trophies, but didn't order T-shirts when a cancellation became possible.

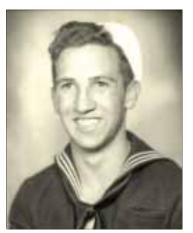
The tournament is scheduled for the softball diamond across Main Street from Centennial Park. The first games are to be played Friday night with the climactic portion of the event set for Saturday.

The entry fee is \$225 per team. For more information, email GVLLBaseball@gmail.com or call Williams at (208) 834-2954 or (208) 598-1308. — JPB

Obituaries Paulino "Paul" Zatica

Paulino "Paul" Zatica, 84, of Homedale, died on Saturday, June 18, 2011 at home of natural causes. Paul was born on Feb. 8. 1927 in Jordan Valley, Ore., to Joe and Ignacia (Bilbao) Zatica, Basque immigrants. His father, Joe Zatica was from Ispaster, Vizcaya, Spain and his mother from Arteaga, Vizcaya, Spain.

Paul graduated from Jordan Valley HS in May 1945. He enlisted in the US Navy in 1946 and served in the Pacific aboard a destroyer until he was honorably discharged in 1948. Paul graduated from Boise Jr. College in 1948, and then graduated from the University of Denver in 1955. Paul and Erma Jean Taylor married on July 3, 1948. They were blessed with



four children. Paul farmed for a few years south of Homedale until 1955 and then decided to go into the grocery business. He started Paul's Market in Homedale in December of 1955. Paul's Markets have grown to eight stores in southwestern



Idaho.

Paul was a husband and father first and then dedicated businessman. In 1988 he was named Idaho Retailer of the Year, served on Homedale School Board, Rodeo Board, City Council for many years, while providing scholarships for hundreds of students, and working in many other community duties. Paul was a devoted husband to Jean for 62 years. He prided himself on knowing his customers, and treating them with dignity and respect. He will be greatly missed by his family, friends and business associates.

Paul is survived by his wife, Erma Jean, their children: Stan (Patti) Zatica, Paulette (Mike) Pavlides, Bryan (Dana) Zatica, and Steve (Theresa) Zatica; eight grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren; two sisters, Mer Cortabitarte and Sola Staley; a brother Jim Zatica, many nieces and nephews, and all of his work family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, Jess Zatica and a sister, Julie Yzaguirre.

Rosary devotions will be recited on Thursday, June 23, 2011 at Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic Church, Caldwell at 7:00 p.m. Paul's Funeral Mass will held on Friday, June 24, 2011 at Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m. Private family interment will follow at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Services are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be sent to TXOKO ONA Basque Center, PO Box 1163, Homedale, ID, 83628. Condolences may be given at www. Flahifffuneralchapel. com

Marjorie Marion Scott, 86, of Homedale, passed away peacefully in her sleep on the evening of Sunday, June 12, 2011. Marjorie was born on April 20, 1925 to Marion and Opal Hoots, not too far from Cabool, Missouri. She grew up with her brothers, Billie and Kenny, and sister, Kathleen.

One day on their way to town Marjorie and her grandma had car trouble. While they were sitting there, two guys rode up on horses and stopped to help.

(Garman) Schwab.

Las Vegas, Nevada.



One of them was Daddy, who she thought was a smart aleck!

Marjorie Marion Scott

They were married on January 13, 1947 at Columbia, Missouri. They headed west and eventually ended up in Homedale. They moved in 1960 to a farm in the Ridgeview, Oregon community and stayed there for 13 years. Then back to the Homedale area and ended up downtown for the last 33 years.

During this time Mom had several different jobs, El Ada, janitor work, Salvation Army, and her longest job was running the thrift store next to the Post Office. Mom started out with a partner and then they parted ways. She stayed on for over 28 years. During that time so many friends were made. She loved to visit and help all of those she could. Mom quit opening her shop in 2004 so she could stay home with Daddy. He passed away in 2005.

Mom is survived by her kids, Linda, Shirley, and Chuck; 8 grandkids, and 13 great-grandkids.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Charlie, one brother, and a great-grandson, Luke.

The family would like to give a special thank you to the staff at St. Al's Hospital in Nampa for their special care of Marjorie.

A graveside service was held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, June 18, 2011 at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery in Marsing. Arrangements have been entrusted to Flahiff Funeral Chapel, 27 E. Owyhee Homedale, ID 83628; 337-3252.

Leo Loyal Schwab



Over 48 years ago, Leo started life was his farm, he enjoyed fishing, but most of all he loved

Doug McCoy of Houston, TX, Sharon (Schwab) and Matt Sayre of Highland, CA; one brother, George Schwab of Kansas; 7 grandchildren, Roderick, Melissa, Brandy, Kurtis, Korey, Kelly, and Wesley; 4 great-grandchildren, Jacob, Ayres, Gabi, and August. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Lillian, one daughter, Beverlee Flores, and an infant son, George Wesley.

A graveside inurnment service was held at 10:00 AM on Thursday, June 16, 2011 at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, Marsing.

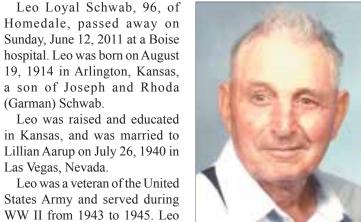
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Norman Everett Webb

Norman went to meet his Lord on June 15, 2011. Norman was born September 24, 1922, the youngest of three children born to Earl and Jessie (Schutts) Webb. He attended school in Wilson, Idaho, finishing the eighth grade. It was then that he went to work on the ranch at the lower end of Reynolds Creek. He went into the Army in 1950 and was stationed in Alaska attached to an engineering unit. In 1951, he married Alvora Mattox. In 1958, he started working for the J.R. Simplot Co. and retired from there in 1986



May 31, 2011. The family suggests memorials



farming in the Homedale area. He had a 120-acre dairy farm, and after he retired he still enjoyed gardening and raising cattle. Leo's

was a mail carrier for over 15

years in San Bernardino, CA.

to farm.

He is survived by his two daughters, Lynda (Schwab) and



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Aaron Tines Mortician's Assistant Proudly serving the Com Member, Homedale Chamber of Con Member, Homedale Lions Club

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after 28 years.

He is survived by a son, Les and Lavada Loucks; a son, Marvin and Jackie Webb; a daughter Judy and Rex Allen; a son Ed Webb and Debbie Jones. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, 21 greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alvora on

to the Heart and Home Hospice, 822 S. 10th Ave., Caldwell, ID 83605, in lieu of flowers.

A funeral service was held at 10:00 am Monday, June 20, 2011 at the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, Homedale. Interment followed at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery under direction of the Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale.

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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

Preschool story time

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

Summer Food Service Program free lunch

11:30 a.m. to noon, ages 1-18, Grand View Elementary School, 205 First St., Grand View **Demolition Derby drivers meeting**

7:30 p.m., Owyhee Lanes Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 573-1350 or (208) 337-4668

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

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 City Council meeting

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

Bruneau Valley Library District board mtg.

7 p.m., Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131

Homedale AA meeting

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

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Marsing Farmers Market

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

Monday

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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

Tuesday

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Monday, July 4

Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby

6 p.m., tickets at Owyhee Auto Supply in Homedale or Marsing, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, Homedale. (208) 896-5000

Tuesday, July 5 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



Baseball sluggers experienced feast or famine even in Ruth's day

So everyone knows that Babe isn't?) then you suffer from Ruth held the world record for home runs until the 1970s ... but did you know he was also the record-holder for the number of strikeouts as well?

If a flea can jump 13 inches or so in a single leap ... what could a human do, if all things were relative? Estimated that a human could jump nearly 700 feet in a single bound.

If you were a baseball umpire in 1858 ... you'd be sitting in a rocking chair behind the catcher. Rules changed in 1859.

clothing.

If you're afraid of bees (who

apiphobia.

Pythons can eat more than 150 mice each and every six-month period.

Humans can exert about 40 to 80 pounds of force in their bite ... crocodiles that weigh 120 pounds exert over 1,500 pounds of force ... my suggestion ... stay away from them ...

Chow dogs are the only dogs that have black tongues ... all others are pink.

- For more information on Vestiphobia is the fear of Peary Perry or to read more of his writings or to make a comment, visit www.pearyperry. сот.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

June 22: Fish, macaroni & cheese, beets, bread

June 23: Beef & noodles, broccoli, bread

June 28: Taco salad with salsa, cheese, chips

June 29: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, bread

June 30: Chicken breast strips, potato salad, pickled beets, bread

Rimrock Senior Center

June 23: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, carrots, apple salad, rolls, cookie, ice cream

June 28: Tacos, lettuce, tomato, onion, green peppers in rice, tortillas, refried beans, applesauce, milk

June 30: Sloppy Joes, pea & carrot salad, tomato juice, pears, cookies

Marsing man wins **Outpost Days rifle raffle**

The Owyhee County Historical Society has declared an alternate Jay Hall the winner of the 700 winner in its annual drawing for Remington .243 caliber rifle. a Remington rifle.

After numerous attempts to resident Faye Pfrimmer as a

Activities all day beginning at noon, Grand View. (208) 834-2393

Saturday

Boat safety class

9 a.m., free, limit 30 students, Marsing Senior Center, 218 W. Main St., Marsing. Registration: (208) 896-4634 or (208) 495-1263. Information: jzrofsky@co.owyhee.id.us or (208) 495-1154 **Car Show**

10 a.m., free, Island Park, Marsing. Vehicle registration begins at 9 a.m. Information or vehicle registration: (208) 896-9991 or (208) 284-4675. **Grand View Days**

Activities all day beginning at 10 a.m., Grand View. (208) 834-2393

Sunday

Grand View Days

7 a.m., Breakfast, Lions Park; noon, carnival, Grand View. (208) 834-2393

Homedale AA meeting

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

Wednesday, July 6

Preschool story time

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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

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.theowyheeavalanche.com. Click on the "Calendar of Events" link on the lefthand side of the page.

contact the original winning ticket-holder in the wake of Outpost Days, the society drew

winner in this year's raffle. Pfrimmer won a quilt in a separate drawing.

Hall joins fellow Marsing

another ticket, making Marsing's

Celebration of Life Charles Bond, Sr. of Marsing, Idaho June 26, 2011 • 2:00 pm Memorial Park on Kimball/Irving, Caldwell, Idaho Flag Ceremony: 2:30 pm

Public involvement lacking at recent BLM wilderness meeting

Forum slated for today in Nampa; Rimrock meeting next week

The first in a series of five public meetings slated to discuss Wilderness and Wild & Scenic Rivers in Owyhee County saw minimal turnout last week, but gave organizers a chance to review their presentation.

With the five-meeting series under way, the Bureau of Land Management met at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy last Wednesday. The public forum hosted by the Boise and Twin Falls District Offices and facilitated by the Owyhee Initiative saw only members of the two organizations last week.

"It is somewhat frustrating that we go out there and have no more than what we brought from the BLM," BLM Outdoor Recreation Planner T.J. Clifford said. "We have lots of ways that people can comment. Sometimes these meetings are a good avenue to explain the message of what we are doing correctly."

Despite the lack of public involvement, Clifford isn't concerned with the direction of the process.

"People have been sending in comments online and by email," Clifford said. "There are more things we can do in the public meetings than you can online. We can talk about the maps and guide people in the process. The public meetings are the best place to spot errors and are nice because we can correct them on the spot."

John Sullivan, a wilderness project manager for the BLM Boise District, said the public meetings are a vital way to "spur" discussion about the land use.

"We want people at the meetings. We want them to see the maps and talk with us about them," Sullivan said. "To see the overall picture and recognize what is happening and how things might change is important. Education is a major goal."

For Owyhee Initiative chairperson Brenda Richards, the meetings are important to ensure "the goals of the Initiative are carried out."

"It was agreed upon that we would stay actively involved with the public meeting process," Richards said. "We are here at the meetings and so involved with the process because we want to make sure this stays with the Initiative goals."

There will be two more meetings hosted by the BLM before the public input is closed.

The next meeting will take place today at the Nampa Civic Center, 311 3rd St. S., from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The fifth and final meeting will take place on Wednesday, June 29 at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 39678 State Hwy 78 in Bruneau.

The public is invited to voice issues and concerns regarding management of wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers.

The Wilderness and Wild & Scenic River Management Plan for six wildernesses and 16 wild and scenic river segments in Owyhee County is necessary because of a mandate from the Omnibus Public Land Management Act of 2009, which made the Initiative law. Comments can also be emailed to BLM at oma_trans_wild@blm. gov or mailed to Bureau of Land Management, Boise District, 3948 Development Ave., Boise, ID 83705, Attn.: TJ Clifford.

Comments will be incorporated into the draft management alternatives for the plan.

Visit http://wwwlblm.gov/is/ st/en/prog/blm_special_area/ owyhee_initiative.html for more information about Owyhee County's wilderness areas and Wild & Scenic Rivers.

Further questions about the remaining meetings or the planning process can be directed to T.J. Clifford, the district's Outdoor Recreation Planner, at (208) 384-3300 or Jarbidge Field Office Outdoor Recreation Planner Max Yingst at (208) 736-2362.

—JLZ

Grand View Days takes over small town this weekend

Annual celebration starts Friday with GVFD BBQ

The community of Grand View is holding its annual get-together, and everyone is invited to join in.

With three days of activities, folks are bound to find something they like.

Parade organizer Kathy Munro, a veteran of years of Grand View Days, said that the Friday-Sunday event couldn't come at a better time.

"I'm just so hoping that it turns out nice this year because everybody is struggling so much (with the economy)," she said. "I hope they come out and just do some fun things."

Munro is just one of many people pulling together to make the most of the weekend.

"It really, really is a community effort, and it has been so neat to see all the people who volunteer all their time," Munro said.

Friday's first day of the celebration kicks off the homestretch of an organizational marathon that folks have been running since meetings began in January.

The fun traditionally begins at 5 p.m. Friday with the first day of the annual softball tournament to benefit Grand View Little League. This year's tournament, however, could be scrapped if not enough teams sign up by Friday morning. Tournament organizer Missi Williams said she had no teams registered Monday morning.

The tournament usually is held on the softball diamond across Main Street from Centennial Park.

Funtime Carnival begins a three-day run in Grand View at 6 p.m., the same time the Grand View Fire Department's Firemen's Pit Barbecue heats up at Centennial Park. Fireworks follow the barbecue at dusk.

The celebration hits its stride Saturday with the annual 18-block parade through downtown.

Parade participants should meet at the Post 134 American Legion Hall on Roosevelt Avenue at 9 a.m. The parade starts from the Legion Hall at 10 a.m. and culminates at the end of Main Street with the annual water fight featuring the fire department.

There will be prizes for the top three entries. There were 40 entries last year, Munro said. Call Munro at (208) 834-2254 for information on entering the parade, which has featured fire vehicles from neighboring agencies and general participation from neighboring communities, too. The Grand View Lions Club is among the community organizations planning to join the march.

Grand View Davs A schedule of events for this weekend's all-encompassing celebration: Thursday 5 p.m. — Adopt-a-Pole decoration deadline Friday 5 p.m. — Softball tournament 6 p.m. — Funtime Carnival 6 p.m. — Fireman's dinner, Centennial Park 9 p.m. — Dance at the Y-Bar Dusk — Fireworks Saturday All day — Softball tournament 10 a.m. — Parade downtown 11 a.m. — Fire department water fight Noon to 4 p.m. — Marketplace open Noon to midnight — Funtime participants are more than

participants are more than welcome. There's really not a theme. Everybody does whatever they want to."

Munro started the parade coordinator job about three years ago after a 20-year career at the Grand View Clinic during which her company always had an entry in the procession.

Munro warned that no one is A immune when the water fight Toil begins. A

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| Carnival | |
| Noon — Third annual toilet | |
| race | |
| Noon — Beer garden opens, | |
| Lions Park | |
| Noon — Horseshoe | |
| tournament begins, Lions Park | |
| 4 p.m. — Duck race in canal | |
| 8 p.m. — Downtown dance, | |
| Centennial Park | |
| Other events | |
| • Arts and crafts exhibit at | |
| elementary school | |
| • Kids races and games at | |
| Centennial Park | |
| • Music at Centennial Park in | |
| afternoon | |
| Sunday | |
| 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Lions | |
| Club breakfast, Lions Park | |
| 9 a.m. — Church meeting | |
| Noon — Funtime Carnival | |

Noon — Funtime Carnival begins

after the parade with a Market Place sale, the carnival and beer garden opening at noon.

The Market Place, which features vendors peddling their wares, runs until 4 p.m.

Coinciding with the opening of the beer garden at Lions Park is the annual horseshoe tournament at the same location.

Also at noon is the third annual

exhibit at Grand View Elementary School, children's races and games at Centennial Park and music in Centennial Park in the afternoon.

The Rimrock Senior Center members will serve desserts during Saturday's portion of Grand View Days. The center is seeking donations of desserts for this fundraiser. Call (208) 834-2808 for more information.

The Grand View Elementary School PTA's beef raffle drawing also takes Saturday. Tickets for a chance to win a half of beef are \$5 each or five for \$20 and can be purchased at Gus' Gas or Square Deal in Grand View or the Mountain Home D&B Supply location. For more information, call Beth Gasper at (208) 834-2400.

Sunday kicks off with the annual Lions Club breakfast at Lions Park. Donations will be accepted. The menu includes pancakes, eggs, sausage, coffee, orange juice and milk.

Another attraction that lasts all weekend is the Chamber of Commerce's Adopt-a-Pole contest. Interested groups must call Vicki Deming (208) 834-2231 for a pole assignment, and then they have until 5 p.m. Thursday to get their decorations up. Decorations must be taken down by Tuesday.

"It's open to anybody and everybody," Munro said. "All "Last year, I took my grandkids down on a mule, and they got me," she said. "I wasn't prepared for that."

The rest of the town comes alive

Toilet Race.

At 4 p.m., the rubber duck race in the canal is held. Call Ria Collett at (208) 834-2393 to buy a duck for the competition.

Other events scheduled for Saturday include an arts and crafts

There are cash prizes for the top three decorations. This year's theme is "The Grand View Days".

— JPB

Model A Club gives to Hope House

Hope House of Marsing will benefit from another donation from the Treasure Valley Chapter of the Model A Ford Club of America.

The vehicle collector club recently announced a \$600 contribution to the Marsing-based home for children.

"Especially in today's world when every non-profit and family is suffering a lot, and that includes us, we're very, very honored to use the gift," Hope House founder and administrator Donnalee Velvick said. "They're good people."

Velvick said the donation will be used for operational expenses.

The money is part of the Model A Club's continuing effort to support Hope House. The group donated \$200 earlier this year and has held annual fundraising raffles. "Some of our members have given personally to the Hope House and through their respective churches and spoke highly of the Hope House," Model A Club treasurer Gene N. Hain said. "This contribution is the result of an accumulation of money over a year's period of time."

The club, which boasts a membership of more than 150,

including some in Owyhee County, made the decision on the donation after their June business meeting. "I talked with Donnalee for about a half-hour and I was very impressed," Hain said, referring to the work Hope House does with emotionally impaired and developmentally disabled and children from disrupted adoptions or dysfunctional families.

"It's wonderful to be remembered, and it's an important part of who we are to be remembered," Velvick said.

Velvick's gratitude centered on the car club's donation, but also reflected a larger pool of assistance from the community.

"The support of this community for our yard sales that we have, oh my gosh, have the people been terrific," she said. "I feel so at home here.

"People have been so gracious, and I hope that we've been good stewards here."

— JPB

HEALTHY SUMMER EATING MADE/EASY

Don't take a vacation from eating right

FAMILY FEATURES

arm weather is synonymous with trips to the beach, baseball games and summer vacations. While enjoying these outings, you may find yourself tempted by hot dogs, ice cream and other summer indulgences. A busy schedule, combined with tempting summer treats, could throw off your healthy eating routine. Registered Dietitian Robin Kline, MS, RD, CCP, offers three simple tips for how to stay healthy throughout the season.

"Planning ahead is your best strategy to stay on track for great summertime eating," said Kline. "Whether it's visiting the farmers market for fresh, seasonal produce or packing healthy snacks for on-the-go, being prepared results in smart eating."

Think Simple. No one wants to spend time in a hot kitchen preparing meals on a nice summer day. Finding quick, healthy meal options that can be prepared in 20 minutes or less will provide you with more time to spend outdoors enjoying the warm weather. A healthy salad that contains a rainbow of nutrients is easy to prepare and helps you avoid turning on the oven.

Think Fresh. Many delicious fruits are in season during the summer, including peaches, berries and melons. Fresh fruits are naturally sweet, a good source of vitamins and are easy for on-the-go eating. Eat them alone as a snack, blend into a smoothie or create a breakfast parfait with berries, granola and cottage cheese.

Think Healthy. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) states that the amount of protein needed in the average American diet depends on gender, age and level of physical activity, but recommends selecting a variety of lean sources of protein. Fish high in omega-3 fatty acids are a good lean protein source, while cottage cheese and legumes are great options for adding variety. Cottage cheese is a versatile option that can be incorporated into a number of different recipes. Daisy Brand Low Fat Cottage Cheese is 100 percent natural with only four ingredients, a good source of calcium, lower in sodium than many other brands and an excellent source of protein with 14 grams per half-cup serving.

By following these few easy tips, you can enjoy summer with the peace of mind that you are



www.DaisyBrand.com/CottageCheese for more information and recipe ideas



Strawberry Banana Parfait Prep Time: 5 minutes Total Time: 5 minutes Serves: 4 1 banana, cut in chunks 1 tablespoon lime juice 1 cup strawberries, quartered 1/4 cup honey 1/4 cup toasted walnuts, chopped 2 cups Daisy Brand **Cottage** Cheese Toss banana with lime juice in a small bowl. Mix bananas with strawberries, honey and walnuts Spoon mixture into parfait glasses. Top each glass with 1/2 cup of cottage cheese.

Strawberry, Spinach and Cottage **Cheese Salad** Prep Time: 15 minutes Total Time: 15 minutes Serves: 4 6 ounces baby spinach 1/4 cup green onions, sliced 1/2 cup light raspberry vinaigrette

1 cup fresh strawberries, sliced 1/4 cup walnuts, chopped 2 cups Daisy Brand **Cottage** Cheese

Toss spinach and green onions with vinaigrette; divide evenly onto 4 salad plates. Top each salad with strawberries and walnuts. Spoon cottage cheese over spinach mixture and serve.

Black Bean Nachos

Prep Time: 10 minutes Total Time: 15 minutes Serves: 8

- 1 cup Daisy Brand
- Cottage Cheese cup Daisy Brand Sour Cream 1/4
- 3 dashes hot sauce to taste 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 4
- cups pita chips 15.5-ounce can black beans, rinsed and drained 1
- cup reduced fat Mexican cheese blend, shredded
- 1/2 cup green onions, chopped 1 medium tomato, chopped

Mix cottage cheese, sour cream, hot sauce and cumin in small bowl; set aside. Layer pita chips evenly on 2 large microwave-safe plates. Top each plate with half of the beans and shredded cheese. Microwave 1 plate on high for 1 minute or until cheese is melted. Drop half of cottage cheese mixture by spoonfuls over melted cheese on nachos. Top with half of chopped green onions and tomato. Repeat with second plate.

Aviatrix group repaints Homedale runway

Volunteer work helps city meet grant requirement

About a dozen people, including some with ties to the area, helped revitalize the runway at Homedale Municipal Airport on Friday.

The Idaho Chapter of the Ninety-Nines International Organization of Women Pilots, more commonly referred to as the 99s, sent a team of volunteers to repaint the tarmac, a chore called airmarking, according to Beth Shannon, who is the 99s state chair for the group's repainting efforts.

The community service project will be used as part of the 25 percent match the City of Homedale must come up with

to use all or part of a \$175,000 grant from the state's Division of Aeronautics, public works supervisor Larry Bauer said.

Members of the 99s and their families helped paint new features on the runway, including the displacement threshold and numbering. According to the www.idaho99s.org website, the organization did the Homedale airmarking in 1999, too.

The displacement threshold lets fliers know where they should touch down after clearing the Snake River bridge on approach, according to 99s Idaho chapter chair Petra Rose-Vawter.

Rose-Vauter is a former

Homedale School Board member. Her daughter, Hannah Rose, was helping paint arrows on the pavement Friday. They live in Caldwell now, but Hannah's grandparents also used to live in Homedale, Rose-Vawter said.

The 99s have painted airmarkings for decades, including painting airport names on adjacent buildings so pilots know which airstrips they are approaching. The group is also involved in aviation safety, promoting flight to schoolchildren and keeping happy couples flying together.

"We have many members whose husbands don't fly,' Shannon said. "We have a Co-Pilot Course that teachers what the plane is doing, that it isn't in crash mode all the time." — JPB



Former Homedale resident Petra Rose-Vawter, chair of the Idaho Chapter of the Ninety-Nines International Organization of Women Pilots, begins to paint the numbers on the Homedale runway.

Marsing fire asks landowners to report controlled burns in advance

Residents should check with the Department of Air Quality as well

In an effort to cut down on resources being dispatched the Marsing Rural Fire District is encouraging all landowners to report any controlled burns before they begin.

Last week, Marsing Fire was dispatched after a report of a fire in the Sunnyslope area Fire Chief Brion Showalter said the fire was a controlled burn and strongly encourages landowners to report their activities.

"With everyone having access to cellphones, we get people traveling through that report fires," Showalter said. "People call in fires, and we get dispatched to what might be a controlled burn. If landowners call it in and tell dispatch they are going to be burning, it cuts down on wasted

time."

Before calling Owyhee County dispatch, Showalter said landowners need to call the Department of Air Quality hotline at (208) 373-0313 to ensure burning is allowed on a certain day.

"People need to call and listen to the recording to make sure it is a good burn day," Showalter said. "We spend a lot of time when we are dispatched to these reports."

Showalter said on average Marsing volunteer firefighters respond to at least 12 calls a year that turn out to be controlled burns where people didn't notify dispatch.

When calling dispatch, landowners should know the time of their controlled burn,

Marsing volunteer firefighter Chris Even tends to hotspots along Idaho highway 78 after a controlled burn got away from a homeowner on Monday outside of Marsing.

address and how long they expect fines and the controlled burn it to last. In some cases, failure to notify dispatch can result in

being extinguished by the fire department.

To report a controlled burn in any area of Owyhee County, call (208) 495-1154.





Marsing volunteer firefighters work to knock down flames Monday at a controlled burn that quickly got out of control along Idaho highway 78 near Marsing.



Rotated closures for county driver's license bureaus begin Tuesday

Grand View closes all day, Marsing, Murphy half-days for card changeover

Each of Owyhee County's three driver's license offices will close at some point next week as part of an ongoing summer of change in the way people obtain licenses and identification cards.

The Marsing and Murphy branches will have half-day closures on different days next week, while the Grand View office will be closed all day Tuesday.

The Grand View bureau is normally open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (208) 834-3333 for more information.

The office at the sheriff's office in Murphy will be closed from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 29. Call (208) 495-1154 for more information.

The office in the county annex in Marsing will be closed from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 30. Call (208) 896-4210 for more information.

Schedules are subject to change, according to an Idaho Transportation Department press release. The offices in Murphy and Marsing will open after 1 p.m. for the remainder of the day.

The new licenses and ID cards will have a new look and feature state-of-the-art security elements. There also will be a new way that the cards are issued. The changes begin this summer.

Schedules are subject to change. Customers are advised to check with individual county offices to confirm daily schedules.

The updated system will help protect drivers and ID card holders from identity theft and fraud by incorporating security features that are nearly impossible to counterfeit. The switch also means cards will be issued from a central secure location instead of overthe-counter.

With this new central issuance process, applicants leave the county office with a temporary paper document valid for 30 days. The new plastic license or ID card is produced at the central production facility and mailed to the customer within about 10 business days. Because it is mailed, it will be critical for applicants to provide a correct address.

Current Idaho licenses or ID cards remain valid through their expiration date; however, individuals can opt to renew a license or ID card within one year of the expiration date. There's no additional cost to the consumer. License and ID card fees remain the same: \$30 for a four-year license and \$55 for an eight-year license (if it's within a year of expiration); \$15 for duplicate licenses; \$10 or \$20 for ID cards. Individuals with valid licenses or ID cards that are not within the one-year renewal window have the option of surrendering the card and applying for a duplicate card.

More information is available at http://itd.idaho.gov/dmv/ centralissuance.htm. Or, contact ITD's Driver Services at (208) 334-8000 or driverlicense@itd. idaho.gov.

MRW Fire projects move forward

It seems that with the coming of spring organizational activity has stepped up for the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District.

MRW Fire Chief Wes Anderson announced the recent acquisition of a grant from the Idaho Fire Chiefs Association.

The \$600 Idaho Firefighters License Plate Fund grant will go toward the purchase of an LCD projector to be used in training the district's volunteer firefighters, Anderson said.

About a month ago, Owyhee County business Pavingstones, LLC, installed 1,000 square feet of concrete pavers around MRW's Givens fire station, which sits along Idaho highway 78.

Pavingstones donated time and equipment to the project, demonstrating an "auto-lay" system that minimizes manual labor and also reduces the costs associated with paver projects.

The pavers were installed to minimize muddy conditions beyond the fire station's concrete apron. Anderson said that without the pavers apparatus could become mired in the mud around the station. Anderson also reported that plans are in the works to install a fire danger status sign just inside the county line at the Walter Ferry Bridge.

The sign, which will be located near the junction of Idaho highway 45 and Idaho 78, is a collaboration with the Bureau of Land Management and will alert travelers of the degree of fire danger on a given day.

"They'd like to have a sign out here, and they approached us about it, and we said, 'Sure'," Anderson said.

JPB



Fire chief Wes Anderson, left, and district treasurer Hans Jensen hold a grant check the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District from the Idaho Fire Chiefs Association. The money will help buy a projector to be used in training. Submitted photo



Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 100 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 2,475 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore. at a rate of 1,483 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 712,841 acre-feet of water on Monday.

The following statistics were gathered from the Natural Resources Conservation Service website at 8 a.m. Monday (Yearto-date precipitation is measured from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.)

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Marsing pursues methane power

City embarks on project's second phase

Creating power from a naturally occurring gas is about to take shape in Marsing.

For the past year, the city has embarked on a study to test the feasibility of capturing methane trapped in the water supply around Marsing.

At the January city council meeting, Tim Farrell with Farrell Engineering presented the results from the methane feasibility study that began in July 2010. Farrell said using the naturally occurring methane from the city's water system could power buildings and equipment used for the city's water supply.

Farrell, in conjunction with Public Works Superintendent and Methane Project Manager John Larsen, set up screens that allow the methane to "breathe" from the top of the water as it ran through the pump stations. "We found during the first phase that the methane concentration was 95 percent pure," Larsen said. "Compared to landfill gas, ours is much more pure."

From the limited study, they found the concentration of methane to be around 16,000 therms. According to the report, the average home in Marsing uses 800-1000 therms per year. Capture of the methane at the concentration levels found is equivalent to heating nearly 20 homes.

"Right now, it is just wasted," Larsen said. "It just goes into the atmosphere. Methane is 23 percent more undesirable than CO2 for the atmosphere. Even if we just burned it off, it would be better than letting it go."

Larsen said the goal behind the second phase is to harness the naturally occurring gas and use it to power a generator that has been donated by Western States Equipment Company in Meridian. The Caterpillar generator will be used during this phase to determine how much power can be generated.

"If this all works out, we can be putting electricity back into the power grid," Larsen said. "We can sell the power back to Idaho Power and get some credit for it.

"As far as seeing a check, probably not," Larsen said. "It is one way to reduce overhead. Presumably, everything will turn out and we will build a permanent plant. That is dependent on how successful it is, though."

In order for the second phase to begin, the council approved a \$6,000 matching contribution to a \$20,000 grant through U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development.

Phase II, has six objectives including creating the pilot plant, evaluating Idaho Power's Net Metering program, project development costs, life-cycle cost analysis, identifying alternative



Marsing Public Works Superintendent John Larson talks about the methane venting system in the pump house on 8th Avenue West.

energy funding sources and evaluating potential job creation and economic development.

If things go the way Larsen hopes, a collection plant would be built near the 540,000-gallon storage tank at well No. 8 off of 8th Avenue West. The location is close enough that lines could be run from the water tower for the transportation of methane collected from well No. 1 at the water tower.

"I'm excited as you can get when you have been fiddling with it for 50 years," Larsen said. "We have been talking about this for years. It is time to get some wheels on this and get going."

Larsen expects the pilot production process to last anywhere from 90 to 120 days to get accurate results from the testing.

—JLZ

Mandatory derby drivers meeting slated for today

The Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby drivers meeting will be held today beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The gathering, which is mandatory for anyone planning to compete in next month's derby, takes place at Owyhee Lanes Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

A rulebook for drivers is available at www. homedalelionsclub.com. A driver information sheet, which must be turned in at the meeting, is available for download on the website, too. Drivers also can fill out the information forms during the meeting.

Organizers will go over rules and procedures for this year's derby. To enter a car and get a car number, call Jeremy Townsend at 573-1350 or Owyhee Auto Supply at 337-4688. For car build information, call Chris Ford at 615-0562.

Tickets for the derby, which will be held on a Monday this year, are available at Owyhee Auto Supply NAPA auto parts stores in Homedale and Marsing.

The derby takes place at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena in Homedale. Gates will open at 4:30 p.m. and the grand entry is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$16 for the A section (covered grandstand), \$12 for the B section or \$11 for the C section near the beer

garden. Children who occupy seats must have a ticket. All seating is general admission, so organizers urge fans to get there early for the best seats.

Organizers are asking that people from out of the county pay with cash or credit card. Tickets need to be picked up within three days of purchase or they will be forfeited. For those paying with a credit card, admission price will be reimbursed if not picked up within the time limit.

There is no will call the day of the race.

The pits open at 8 a.m. on July 4 for driver and car entry. Refreshments will be available for pit crews the day of the derby.

Car show hits Island Park on Saturday

The Marsing Custom Classic Car Show will make its third apperence at Island Park on Saturday.

The event, which is free for spectators, will take place at from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vehicle registration costs \$15 and will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. The first 50 entries will receive a dash plaque and a T-shirt.

A raffle prize drawing will take place throughout the show starting at 11 a.m., with prizes being selected every half hour. For those entering vehicles, a raffle ticket will be provided with registration costs. Raffle tickets for the general public will cost \$1 for one or \$5 for six. best in show; peoples choice; best paint; best of 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s and above; farthest distance traveled; best rat rod; and best motorcycle. Trophies will be awarded at 3:30 p.m.

Vendor space is still available for booths related to the automotive industry.

Booth space cost \$35. Vendors are encouraged to call Josh Bauer at The Busted Nuckle in Marsing at (208) 896-9991 or (208) 284-4675 to register for a booth.

For other questions or to register your vehicle, contact Bauer at the numbers provided. Proceeds benefit the Marsing Chamber of Commerce community service fund.

Trophies will be awarded for

OCHS field trip covers mining history

The Owyhee County Historical Society's next field trip takes in the Diamond Creek Mill on Silver City Road on Saturday, July 9.

Julie Hyslop and Bill Statham lead the field trip. Attendees will on War Eagle Mountain.

Anyone interested in joining the trip should meet at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy at 8:30 a.m.

Another field trip is planned





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visit the Silver Falcon Mining outpost and learn about the historic mines in the Silver City area and Aug. 20, but details on the destination are still being worked out.

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Marsing FFA pulls off win, advances to nationals this fall

School hosts Idaho's first Ag communications contest

Last week the Marsing FFA hosted Idaho's first-ever agriculture communications contest and pulled in the top honors, landing five students a spot at nationals this fall.

The team of Grayson Kendall, Tanner Fisher, Morgan Hall, Evon Timmons and Shad Jensen each competed in separate events and three group challenges.

Hall, a freshman, grabbed first place overall with an individual score of 138. She was the only competitor to score a perfect 25 on her communications quiz and a 20 on an editing exam. In her individual competition, "News Writing", she pulled in a 93out-of-100.

"I was extremely pleased with all of our students," advisor Mike Martin said. "The best thing about this contest is the direct job correlation for the kids. They get a taste of what the career would be like."

Notching a second-place finish was Fisher who competed in

"Press Release Writing" and finished with a 131. On his heels short by only one point was Kendall, who picked up third and a 95 in "Broadcasting". Fourth and fifth places went to students from the Cambridge FFA team.

Jensen and Timmons tied with a Cambridge student for an individual score of 118 for the contest.

In the team portion of the competition, Marsing scored a 142 on the written team exam and a 139 on their presentation. Cambridge came in with a 130 on the written and a 119 on their presentation.

"The kids came in and work their behinds off," Martin said. "They couldn't all be there at the same time for practice. We didn't have all five of them there until the morning of the competition. The morning of, they came in and we had two run-throughs. They were awesome."

Marsing grabbed an overall



From left, Evon Timmons, Morgan Hall, Grayson Kendall, Tanner Fisher and Shad Jensen give their presentation during the agriculture communications contest last week in Marsing. Submitted photo

team score of 917, a good 94 points ahead of Cambridge.

With the placing, the fiveperson team advances to the FFA National Convention that will be held the second week of October in Indianapolis.

"We have competed at nationals in Ag Communications before," Martin said. "This is the first time we had a contest. Now they have a better feel for it. Last year we placed 13th out of 44 teams without a qualifying competition."



Wilson Butte 4-H'er wins at Dairy Days Megan Smith of the Wilson Butte 4-H Club was named Grand Champion 4-H Showman at Meridian Dairy Days during the weekend. The 12-year-old is the daughter of Rock and Laurie Smith of Melba. Megan will enter seventh grade at Melba Junior High School this fall. She was Grand Champion Junior Showman during last year's Dairy Days competition. Submitted photo

Owyhee girl part of Dairy Days princess pageant



by Lola Blossom

The Three Creek ranchers have been having a tough time. So much snow, rain and mud. Hard to find any dry ground to feed on. When it came time to brand, it kept raining. The creeks have been flooding for some time, and there is lots of snow still on Elk Mountain.

The canal to the Cedar Creek Reservoir is dry. The waters of Deadwood and Devil Creek are running down their natural channels. They are afraid Cedar Creek Dam would break, on account of deep snow on Elk Mountain. Ira Brackett has to truck his cattle around by Rogerson and Jackpot to their ranch in the O'Neil Basin. Some ranchers had to find new range for their cattle.

School let out on June 2. here that her whole class stayed the entire year. They were Kodee Severe, Teijen Severe, Will Brackett, Sophie Thompson and McKenzee Dolby.

Three Creek

Gloria Allman.

Kelsie Robinson and children visited Kelsie's brother and family in Alpine, Wyo., last week. Tessa and Gretta are now visiting their grandparents in Meeker, Colo.

John (Pat) Peterson, who was born September 29, 1926 near Castleford to Rachael and August Peterson, died April 13, 2011. He passed away at Hospice Visions Home near Jerome after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He farmed at Castleford and for the last 20 years or so has run cattle on Marrlyn Barinaga's grazing homesteads in the Three Creek country.

My latest fun excursion was last week when I went with Philip and Wilma Homan. We met three couples at Hollister whose relatives, the Rosevears, Teacher Marylin Boss says it is had homesteaded and lived at the first time since she has been Devil Creek from 1886 until 1890 The hard winter of 1889 finished off most of their cattle, so they moved to the Glenns Ferry area. In the group was Maggie and Scot Simplot of Boise. J.R. Simplot's first wife was a Rosevear. Coming from

Eaton Rapids, Mich., was Linda and Dennis McDonald. Linda was a great-granddaughter of Joseph and Maryann Rosevear. The other couples were Bill and Irene Rosevear of La Porte, Ind.

We first went to Murphy's Hot Springs where we ate lunch and rested at Frank Florence's unique log cabin on the banks of the rolling east fork of the Jarbidge River. Coming back, we looked at the school and then went to the site of the first Three Creek store on the Faraday Ranch. Bill Rosevear had a neat old picture of eight riders taken there and some of them were his relatives. The ladies were riding side-saddle.

After that, we went to Devil Creek where the relatives had homesteaded. They were such a fun bunch of people to be with.

Marsing teenager Becky Carter was the only Owyhee County entrant among seven senior princess candidates at last weeks 62nd annual Meridian Dairy Days Princess Pageant. Anna Rodriguez of Kuna was named the Senior princess. Photo by Redlin Photography



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Friends, family honor George Reed

Above: Friends and former co-workers gathered Friday to pay tribute to former Owyhee County Sheriff backcountry deputy George Reed during the unveiling of his memorial at the Owyhee County Historical Society. On hand were, from left, an unidentified sheriff's Posse member, County Treasurer Brenda Richards, County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn, Reed's granddaughter, friend Sue Davenport, former co-worker Aaron Striebel, Marsing resident Bob Malmberg, Jordan Valley resident Mike Hanley, Homedale resident Jan Aman, former OCSO chief deputy and county commissioner Dick Freund and his wife Lynda (obscured) and Owyhee County Jail Sgt. Steven Menendez and his wife. Also present were former Sheriff Gary Aman, Posse members Paul Nettleton and Kent Curtis, former Posse member and friend Joe Aman and Caldwell resident Jerry Stuart, who built the case for the stone.

Left: The family of George Reed, from left, granddaughter Alana, wife Ellen, son David, daughter-in-law Eileen, and, in front, grandson, George, pose with the memorial stone.





Left: Spencer Fisher puts the finishing touches on a Lego snake following a reading at the Lizard Butte Library last week in Marsing.

Above: Catriona Hardy leads a group of children during Literature in the Garden at the Marsing Community Garden last week.

Below: Children and parents plant tomatoes at the conclusion of the weekly reading in Marsing.



Avalanche Sports

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2011

Adrian cowgirl wins state breakaway title

Pendergrass, Homedale's Matteson head to Wyoming; four others qualify for Winnemucca

Two local teenagers are on their way to next month's National High School Finals Rodeo in Wyoming.

Adrian's Maddy Pendergrass won the breakaway roping state championship by the narrowest of margins Saturday at the Idaho High School State Finals Rodeo in Pocatello.

Homedale's Lane Matteson also will be on hand in Gillette, Wyo., July 18-24 for the national finals after he and partner Taylor Duby of Vallivue grabbed a share of third place in the team roping state rodeo competition at Bannock County Fairgrounds. The state rodeo wrapped up Saturday.

Pendergrass scored 40.5 points during her week of breakaway roping performances, edging Danyelle Williams by a halfpoint.

The Matteson-Duby duo racked up 39.5 points and finished in a dead heat with Tyrel Hill and Tanner Fuchs for third place.

"It feels good," Matteson, who begins his senior year at HHS in August, said. Duby recently completed his junior year at Vallivue.

Matteson and Duby just missed the national finals rodeo last year.

"I missed our steer on the short-go last year," he said.

A third cowboy with ties to Owyhee County, Jace Salutregui, heads to Gillette as the Idaho saddle bronc champion. The



Homedale's Lane Matteson took third in team roping with his partner Taylor Duby of Vallivue.

Ontario, Ore., teenager is the son of HHS graduate JB Salutregui, nephew of Homedale Fire Chief Scott Salutregui and grandson of Homedale resident Alfonso Salutregui.

Four other Owyhee County cowboys and cowgirls fared well enough in Pocatello to qualify for the Silver State International Rodeo, which will be staged at the Winnemucca Events Complex from July 4 to July 9.

Homedale's Rosie King will compete in pole bending after a seventh-place finish at the state rodeo.

Homedale teammate Kade Eiguren squeaked into the steer wrestling draw with a ninthplace showing at the state finals rodeo. Competitors who finished fifth through 10th in Pocatello



Adrian's Maddy Pendergrass grabbed the breakaway roping championship on Saturday at the Idaho High School State Finals Rodeo in Pocatello. Photo by WT Bruce Photography

are eligible to make the trip to Winnemucca.

Two Owyhee cowboys are eligible to compete at Silver State in saddle bronc. Dalton Jim, an

Owyhee County resident who attends high school in Nevada, finished fifth, and Melba's Chris Cowger grabbed eighth. Cowger competed with the Marsing High

Locals ready to tackle Jr. High National Rodeo, too

Three Owyhee-area students The rodeo runs through July travel to New Mexico this week to represent Idaho in the National Junior High School Finals Rodeo.

Homedale Middle School eighth-grader Lawsen Matteson will compete in breakaway roping and team roping when the NJHSFR begins Sunday.

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Matteson will be accompanied by Adrian ninth-grader Tyler Reay, his roping partner.

Adrian's Quincy Pendergrass also will make the trip to New Mexico to compete in breakaway roping, goat tying and pole bending.

School club this year.

Cowger's Marsing teammate, Austin Williams, missed a shot at the Silver State by one point in bareback bronc riding.

Another Marsing cowboy, Chase Robbins suffered a dislocated shoulder during state rodeo bull riding, Marsing coach Darin Miller said Monday morning.

"I'm sure we're going to be seeing a lot of those guys in the future," Miller said.

The Silver State International Rodeo moved closer to home for Owyhee County athletes when it migrated this year to Winnemucca after 25 years in Fallon, Nev.

— JPB

Golf, soccer can't dodge Homedale budget ax

Trustees also trim assistant positions, but keep HMS whole

though those expenses were paid with money from Homedale Trojan Athletic Association fundraisers.

HHS golf, soccer breakdown

What it cost to field boys' and girls' soccer teams during the

For the second time since 2009, Homedale High School athletics have suffered a cutback.

Despite protests from two coaches, district trustees last week accepted recommendations from district administration leaders and discontinued boys' and girls' soccer and golf beginning with the 2011-12 school year.

"These are not fun times," Homedale superintendent Tim Rosandick said. "Read the newspaper and you see other schools having to make tough decisions about teachers and funding.

"This is not a recommendation that your administration brings to you with great joy."

Also eliminated was one coaching position each for junior varsity baseball, track and field and junior varsity tennis.

Meanwhile, middle school athletic director Nick Schamber announced that plans to field two teams each for boys' and girls' basketball and volleyball for 2011-12 will proceed.

The school district will save about \$11,000 with the termination of the soccer and golf programs. Another \$4,000 will be cut with the elimination of the tennis, track and baseball coaching positions. Transportation costs were part of the cost savings in HHS athletic director David Hart's report even

The school board passed a \$9.3 million budget after at June 13 public hearing at which no patrons spoke. The 2011-12 school year budget is about \$900,000 leaner than the amended 2010-11 budget that was also adopted last week. The elimination of three sports from the HHS roster didn't come without some outcry from the Trojans' two soccer coaches.

Boys' coach Oscar Arguello and girls' coach David Correa were given an opportunity to speak before the trustees adopted the athletic recommendations.

"This kind of caught us blindsided," Arguello said.

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Travel — $1,237.60
Coaches — $4,336
Total — $7,084.74
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What it cost to field a golf team during the 2010-11 school year:

Hosting 3A SRV tournament — \$740 Travel — \$217 Coach — \$2,076 Total — \$3,033

Note — Transportation costs were paid with funds raised by the Homedale Trojan Athletic Association and passed through the school district budget.

The golf team only used school buses twice during the year, with a school district van being used when smaller groups traveled. River Bend Golf Course didn't collect a course fee from HHS, but the golfers had to buy annual course memberships on their own.

Sports





At left: Homedale's Rosie King took seventh in pole bending during the high school rodeo on Saturday.

Above: Jace Salutregui will compete in Gillette as the Idaho saddle bronc champion.





$\sqrt{$ HHS: Soccer, golf get cut

From Page 15 "We just found out about this Saturday."

Arguello pleaded with the board to allow time for soccer supporters to fan out and find sponsorships to keep the programs alive, but trustees balked at the idea. pointed out a cost of \$210 per student to field soccer teams, adding that there was little fundraising and no gate admission funds.

Arguello argued that at least one other coach was given a chance to come up with money to save his position while the soccer coaches weren't given that opportunity. Hart denied the accusation, and school board chair Kurt Shanley quickly shut down the debate, citing that the school board meeting was an inappropriate forum for such a conflict. The golf program had narrowly missed the budget ax two years ago when trustees eliminated cross country. Trustees also preserved the soccer teams at that time, too. This time around, no one spoke up for the program that placed at least one golfer in the 3A state tournament every season since 2007 and won a 3A Snake River Valley conference cochampionship in 2010.



Top left: Melba's Chris Cowger grabbed eighth in saddle bronc. Cowger competed with the Marsing High School club this year.

Left: Dalton Jim, an Owyhee County resident who attends high school in Nevada, finished fifth in saddle bronc.

Above: Geramy King of Rimrock and Tom Nelson of Marsing competed in the team roping competition but fell short of qualifying.

Photos by WT Bruce Photography



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"There doesn't seem to be a tremendous amount of support for soccer in the community," school board chair Kurt Shanley said.

Shanley also said a donationbased program would be unfair to other schools, who would have to tweak their schedules if the team didn't raise enough money to field a team in a given year.

Correa, the founding coach of the HHS soccer program, questioned whether the decision was based solely on finances. High school athletic director David Hart also pointed out that a lack of a youth sports feeder system and too few athletes to field a JV squad also factored into the recommendation.

Zone 2 trustee Tim Quintana

— JPB

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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense The sneak attack

There is more than one definition for pasture roping, as Carter pointed out to me. It was during calving season. He and his wife were making the 5 p.m. heifer check. They were in the pickup driving through the calving pasture and noted a good-sized critter in the process of calving. They had seen it earlier. She'd been at it several hours and seemed to be tuckered out.

His wife's suggestion that it might be wiser to try and push the cow to the calving corral flew in like a mosquito by his ear but he swatted it away! Carter prided himself on his "sneaking prowess."

"I believe I can do a good 'pasture sneak' on her. Even out here in the open."

She rolled her eyes. He cautioned her to be still.

He had no chains and handles with him. "We could go back and get them," said his wife. He swatted away her wisdom, "That would take 10 minutes! And I could've done snuck up on her by then!"

He chose instead to use the 30-foot team roping rope soft-lay coiled up in the bed of the pickup. To her skeptical eye, he made what he later called "A perfect sneak," up to the resting heifer. And it was impressive, especially when you realized it was a good 100 yards! She never moved. He looked back at his wife and gave her a thumbs-up. He put the loop on one of the calf's feet and was trying to wind a half-hitch on the other foot.

During the process the heifer kept throwing her head to see what was going on. Carter leaned forward and put a little pressure on her so she would stay down. It didn't work. She rose from the spot like a Trident missile and hit top speed in two leaps! Twenty feet of rope burned through Carter's paws as he sat there! As luck would have it, and it sometimes does, the half-hitch came tight ... around his arm, and he was jerked to his feet faster than you can say, "W-A-T-E-R-S-K-I-E-R!"

For the first few yards he maintained his TRACK STAR status, then went into a tumbling routine worthy of any GYMNAST. At one point, he performed a FIGURE SKATER triple axel, a HIGH DIVER half-gainer, a SKATE BOARDER triple misty flip, and finished the last 20 yards leaping brush, irrigation pipe, a cut bank, and an abandoned harrow like a HURDLER with his tail on fire! Thank goodness the cow was slowing down when she leaped through the turned-over round bale feeder and finally tripped on a buried hot-wire fence that surrounded the compost heap.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee

Cradle of success, humility

I've always been the guy who sings the praises of local boys (and girls) making good. This goes back to the days when I heard stories of the likes of Dick Bass, Tug McGraw, Bill Buckner and Sylvester Stewart (a k a Sly Stone) making it out of my hometown to the bright lights of pro football, big-league baseball and iconic rock and roll venues.

But when I arrived in Homedale, the amazing exploits of small-town Owyheeans who attained their dreams in business and other pursuits but stayed grounded in the philosophy of their home areas seemed to magnify to more impressive resolutions.

Paul Zatica embodied the personality of those Owyhee folks who remained humble in the radiance of their success.

Paul was never afraid to pick up the phone and speak his mind, but he never exploited his power when doing so. At the same time, he would never let you get away without saying hello if you were strolling through the store or the parking lot at the flagship station of a Southwest Idaho grocery empire that he grew with the help of family and friends from a small store that opened its doors in 1955.

Even though Zatica was at the top of a business that included eight stores in the region, he never flaunted his success. He drove a blue Chevy, always had time to shake your hand or to say a word (even when you may not have known he was in your airspace; there was many a time when I was startled by Paul's greeting because I had no idea he was nearby). Heck, he even threw bread rolls, a nod to his beginnings as the neighborhood grocer, when he rode as grand marshal in the 2006 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade.

But quiet is common, even for folks who have moved out of Homedale and the surrounding area onto larger stages.

There's Michael Eby, the former Homedale High School and Eastern Owyhee University football standout who in 2011 found himself in the Indoor Football League playoffs for the third time in as many pro seasons.

Eby was the league's defensive rookie of the year in 2009 with the Billings Outlaws. He moved on to the Wyoming Cavalry this season, but seemingly didn't miss a beat.

Alas, after two championship seasons in Billings, Eby found himself out of the postseason after one round Sunday when the Allen Wranglers edged Wyoming, 27-20.

Through all his success, Eby has remained soft-spoken and polite.

Other local products who have chosen to do their work with a soft touch rather than bravado are John Jackson and his sister Andrea Jackson. They're part of the team that has built Jacksons Food Stores from small beginnings into a fixture in the Intermountain West.

Zatica grew up in Jordan Valley, graduating from that small high school in 1945. He wasn't the only Basque — See Success, Page 19

Letters to the editor

Writer: Sheriff responsible for events on his watch

"It's not my fault", I tried that one a few times as a kid. Somehow it does not play well with me when an elected official tries it.

That is what I heard from Sheriff Crandall at this week's BOCC meeting (June 13) while addressing the issue of the Marsing Contract. It was your fault that there was not adequate communication with the Mayor and City Council. A professional would even follow a conversation up with a hard copy by mail. Obviously it was not important enough to you to attend the once monthly meeting yourself or at least send a representative that could speak for the department and answer questions. Instead you send an officer, not in uniform and tending to a child with no authority to give them the answers they requested. I know, I know not your fault.

During your campaign "Communication" was your buzzword. Well let's see; you do not attend the BOCC weekly meetings to provide any kind of report, you do not provide basic information to the county paper, and you have locked the court clerks out of the sheriff's office. I know "not your fault". It is your fault that 20 employees quit under duress or were fired. It is your fault that a dispatcher who stole an inmate's coat is still employed and you and the prosecutor called it "abandoned property". Really? It is your fault that the taxpayers employ someone who has failed out of POST twice; you even made a job for him. It is your fault that your wife puts deputies at risk by her desire to mingle with the inmates. On and on it goes and, yes sheriff, "it is your fault". 13 meeting announced the reduction and elimination of several sports programs. The decision was a surprise to parents, students and coaches, but not unrealistic given the statewide budget cuts.

However, we question why parents, students and coaches were not allowed to give input. We are particularly concerned with the decision to eliminate the soccer program, which was based on participation and that there is not a feeder program. We attended many soccer games, along with other parents, and over 35 students played soccer last year. The overall participation, both students and parents, was at least equal or larger than other sports. Additionally, there are other school sports that do not have feeder programs and others only through school funds.

The soccer program is new to Homedale school and the win/loss record, for the girls, was not good this past year. However, we ask the trustees and the community to consider the purpose of school sports.

The IHSAA (Idaho High School Activities Association, 2011) mission includes protecting the total educational process of all student participants, ensuring all activities promote citizenship and the academic mission of the school. With this in mind, we would like to share, that although the girls' team did not have a "win" on the field last year they had another win. The team was secondhighest in the state for academic achievement. We understand that the school trustees must balance the budget and do not expect soccer to be funded. However, we would like the trustees to consider allowing parents, students, and coaches the opportunity to raise funds to continue the soccer program.

"Mother!" he cried from the wreckage, "Mother, come dally this rope around somethin'! I don't want to waste this good sneak! I might make a T-shirt out of it!"

His wife swerved in with the pickup and jumped out! Carter was untangling the hitches off his longest arm. She tied the rope hard and fast to the bumper ball and, with her at the wheel and him at the back, on foot, they cajoled the cow the last 20 yards to the corrals.

After examining the damage, he discovered some parts missing. "Mother, reckon you could go back to the pasture and see if you can find my hat and my left boot?"

She looked at him, "Why don't you just sneak on down there and find it yourself."

— 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. Betty Stappler Marsing

Letter-writers: There's more to H.S. soccer than wins

The Homedale School Board of Trustees during the June

We will be attending the next meeting and hope the board will consider our proposal.

Bridget M-Aman and Elsie Kushlan Homedale

BLM officials explains road closure controversy

A story in the June 8 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche — See Letters, Page 19

Commentary

Financial management Retirement goal should allow living and protect nest egg

Dear Dave,

Do you recommend that people have a certain goal percentage or dollar amount saved for retirement?

— Faith

Dear Faith,

Well, life doesn't generally happen in linear fashion. In my opinion, your overall goal closely and constantly adjusted and monitored — should go something like this: Build a nest egg that you can live off about eight percent of. If you have \$500,000 stashed away, then that would mean about \$40,000 a year. If you'd rather live on \$80,000 a year at retirement, you'd need \$1 million. Otherwise, you're liable to start counting on the government. And we all know how well they handle money ...

Want to know where I got this figure? Throughout the history of



the stock market, the Standard & Poor 500 has averaged between 11 and 12 percent. Some folks don't think it will average that in the future, but they didn't think it would when it was booming, either.

But, if inflation runs about three or four percent, and you're making 11 to 12 percent, you can pull out eight percent, and you're still leaving enough in there to give yourself an inflation raise every year and not touch your nest egg.

- Dave

Dear Dave,

I hear you talk about using an

college for your kids. What can you do with an ESA, though, if your child decides he or she doesn't want to go to college?

— Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

You may just have to shoot the kid. I'm kidding, of course, but if something like that happens, you're going to get killed on the investment. An Education Savings Account (ESA) can only be used for education. If you use it for anything else, you'll get hit with a 15 percent penalty plus your tax rate. The government's going to take about half of your money and maybe more.

Now, college is a great idea, but should everyone go to college? Of course not. Some people just aren't cut out for college, and some kids don't need four years at a university to find the training

ESA when it comes to funding they need to do what they want half of that ESA over to Uncle to do in life. In our house, we just talked about college as if it were going to happen from the very beginning. We said things all the time like, "This money is going into your college fund." An ESA makes perfect sense in this kind of situation, but if the entire family isn't committed to the importance of getting an education, then you shouldn't be loading up an ESA.

> But hey, if a kid doesn't want to go the traditional college route, there's always specialized training in several fields and plenty of votech schools around. An ESA can be used for lots of these kinds of things, too, as long as the school participates in the federal student aid program.

> I don't have a problem with any of that, as long as there's a plan. But letting a kid get the idea that they're just going to party and lie around while Mom and Dad hand

Sam? Really?

I don't think so!

— Dave

-Dave Ramsey is the bestselling author of The Total Money Makeover. His new book, Entre-Leadership: 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 \$ays, 1749 Mallory Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027.

$\sqrt{$ Success: Small-town values lead to big-time achievements

From Page 18

immigrants' son to make it big once he got out of town, either.

John Elorriaga went from Jordan Valley to the University of Oregon and eventually built a financial career that included holding down the position of chairman and CEO at US Bank.

There are other stories, too, such as Homedale High School graduate Erik Cegnar, whose company has developed a battery-less flashlight, and Jessica Zat-

Letters

From Page 18

("Closure of private road recalls BLM-Owyhee trespass pact, Page 10) reports that the BLM had placed a route closure sign on private property owned by Mr. Ernie Breuer. The sign was mistakenly placed, and the BLM has publicly apologized to Mr. Breuer.

I would like to give your readers background on why the sign was posted.

Last fall, a landowner along Bates Creek Road in Oreana contacted the BLM

Owvhee Field Office about a new trail that had been created by a number of ATV riders. We met with the landowner and determined that the trail was not an

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ica, Paul's granddaughter, who parlayed a record-setting state championship athletic career at Homedale High School into a successful Division I collegiate career at California, and Daniel Eismann, who now sits as the chief justice

of the Idaho State Supreme Court. The bottom line is that the American work ethic that launched these men and women, though sometimes lamented as lost, is alive and well in Homedale and the surrounding communities.

authorized route under the 2009 Murphy Subregion Travel Management Plan.

Closure signs were installed at both ends of the unauthorized route. Unfortunately, a portion of the southern property boundary was not accurately determined, and the sign was inadvertently installed on Mr. Breuer's property. Eliminating trespass by recreationists onto private land was a major issue for the BLM and Owyhee County when developing the travel plan, and the BLM's intention here was to eliminate unauthorized OHV activity and protect private property along Bates Creek Road.

The Murphy Plan is one of three travel management plans completed for BLMmanaged lands in Owyhee County. It covers 230,000 acres between Reynolds Creek Canyon and Castle Creek. The two other plans cover the Wilson Creek Subregion (approximately 28,000 acres), and the 200-acre Hemingway Butte Play Area. The BLM is now developing a travel plan for the remainder of Owvhee County, along with plans for managing newly designated wilderness areas.

We look forward to continuing coordination and cooperation with the County and private landowners throughout the process of developing reasonable and varied transportation access to and through public lands while protecting natural and cultural resources and private property.

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

June 25, 1986

Businessmen protest valuations

Appraisers contracting with the Owyhee County Assessor's office defended increases in valuation of Homedale business property during a meeting of the Owyhee County Commissioners Monday.

Appearing before the commission, sitting as a board of equalization, were representatives of three commercial property owners. They were Frank Barker of the Idaho First National Bank, Bill Cegnar of the Owyhee Veterinary Clinic, and Joe Aman of Owyhee Publishing Co., Inc.

All three men protested the increased figures, which are to be representative of the true market value of their commercial properties.

The appraising firm, The Loyd Company of Pocatello, made the appraisals based on the cost of construction less depreciation. Normally, they said, the formulas used are based on sales of commercial properties, but activity in sales was inadequate to draw any trends, Joseph Dunford said.

Barker contended the construction costs formula used by the appraisers was too high, based on actual costs of banks being built now. Cegnar contended likewise, saying he had an estimate from a local contractor who could build an identical building for about half the figure the appraisers had used. Aman protested the valuation placed on his two buildings, one of which more than doubled from last year.

Commercial property was appraised five to six years ago in Owyhee County, and the increase was not conducive to the depressed marketability of real estate in the area, Aman said.

The commissioners agreed the valuations were too high. "These values are completely unrealistic," Woody Purdom said. Chairman Don Davis stated the "property is assessed way too high for the times."

Senior citizens gather at Twin Falls conference

Norma Walker, Homedale representative of Owyhee County Senior Citizens; Joan Jensen, Marsing center coordinator, Mary Mahler, president, and June Wieczorek, Marsing; Helen Shouse, Rimrock center coordinator, attended the State Convention on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, June 3-5.

The theme, "Tomorrow's Aging Problems, a New Look at the Old Model," included a full program of activities and workshops which were attended by the local representatives. The local group arrived in time to take the tour of the Snake River Canyon preceding the conference. Area III was represented in the Talent Contest by a fiddlers' group from Emmett.

Local team wins tourney

A Homedale men's team "The Busch Leaguers," won the Kiwanis Club baseball tournament held June 7-8 at Boise over 17 regional teams in tournaments that included three "A" league Caldwell teams, two "A" league Nampa teams and one "A" league Boise team ranked as Boise's 7th-best team.

50 years ago

June 22, 1961

Historical Society newsletter will be mailed soon

Owyhee County Historical Society met Friday, June 16, at Murphy with about 50 persons in attendance.

The first edition of the society's newsletter "The Owyhee Pioneer" was examined. It will be mailed soon to members. It was prepared by Mary Grammer of Murphy.

The society adopted amendments to the articles of incorporation.

An open committee meeting was held by the museum committee, Mrs. Julia Hyslop chairman, and the pioneer families committee, Mrs. Victor Ford, chairman.

Plans are being made for an Owyhee County pioneer family picnic to be held at Givens Hot Springs. A tentative date of September 10 was set.

Mrs. Hyslop presented a museum purpose to the society and reported on the recent museum shortcourse at Boise.

Don Dewey of Nampa discussed individuals from the early-day Silver City area.

Grassmen tour Gabica Ranch on Reynolds Creek

Grass that has replaced gold as the foundation of Owyhee County wealth had its place in the sun Thursday. Stockmen from many parts of Idaho toured high spots and lowlands of the Richard Gabica ranch on Reynolds Creek. About 100 men and women visited the range of the Idaho Grassman of the Year. The "show-me" tour was sponsored by the state committee and the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association.

People on the truck ride to ridges and mountain meadows overlooking historic Reynolds Creek and the head of Succor Creek saw the comeback of native grasses on areas sprayed by planes to control sagebrush, development of water holes, and other projects Gabica has started to increase forage for his Herefords. The caravan also stopped at the Gabica farmstead which is on the route of the old stage road to Silver City.

Tour guides pointed out Soldier Cap from which notorious Bigfoot is alleged to have spotted stages he attacked in the 1860s.

The Gabica ranch was a sheep outfit for many years. Since 1936 it has produced beef. Gabica won the Grassman title last fall.

Friends 4-H club goes on outing to South Mountain

Members of the Friends 4-H Boys club went to the South Mountain area June 7 for their annual outing.

Several mines were visited, a snowball fight was enjoyed and several of the more hearty boys went swimming in a privately owned lake.

Bits of ore, interesting rocks, arrowheads, and sunburns were a few of the souvenirs brought back by the group.

Cars taking the boys were driven by A. E. "Spud" Murphy and Willard Kennon. Club leader Frederick Arnold and assistant leader Joel Kennon also accompanied the following boys: Gary and Bobby Holbrook, Alan Bidwell, Mike Carter, Paul Reimer, and Nathan Smith. The boys expressed their thanks to Mr. Murphy and Mr. Kennon for taking the cars and said that Spud's knowledge of the country made the trip more educational and interesting.

140 years ago

June 24, 1871

THE amount spent last year in the United States for ministers, churches, and missions, home and foreign, was about eight millions of dollars; and that for artificial flowers – which are vanity – fifteen millions.

MINING ITEMS. Sufficient ore is now being taken from the Elmore mine to keep the Company's mill in constant operation. The latest information from the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board quotes Elmore at \$12.75, with an upward tendency.

The Chariot continues to yield an abundance of ore from the fifth level south of the shaft. The mine will be worked to its utmost capacity this summer, and handsome dividends will doubtless be the order of the day. Chariot stock was selling in San Francisco last Saturday at \$52½.

Stoping is actively going on in the Peck & Porter, the ore from which is being taken to the War Eagle mill.

Superintendent Minear is making things lively on the Mahogany. The finishing touches are being put to the new building containing the engine, which is now ready to run. The timbering of the shaft will be completed in a day or two when hoisting will commence.

Thompson & Co. are hoisting water and stoping south of their shaft.

The shaft, which we mentioned a couple of weeks ago as being sunk on the Mahogany, some 300 feet south of the Thompson & Co's shaft, is now down 50 feet, and a contract is about being let to sink it 100 feet deeper.

Bob Morrison is still pushing his tunnel into the hill east of the Peck & Porter, and C. S. Miller has a force of men at work sinking a shaft on the same ledge near the base of the bluff, above where Morrison is working. This is another case of adverse claimants, from which there is likely to arise quite a lively contention.

Henderson Townsend and others are busily engaged on the Morning Star mine, getting out a good quality of ore.

Work is going on as usual in the Skookum, Empire, Red Mountain, Illinois Central Oro Fino and Udola & Tullula Peck.

Prospecting continues unabated on the Florida Mountain quartz claims.

Placer miners everywhere are working day and night, making the most of the water, which cannot be expected to last more than three weeks longer on the hills and in the gulches.

VALLANDINGHAM DEAD. Vallandingham accidentally shot himself on the 16th inst. at Lebanon, Ohio. He was one of the counsel in the McGeehan murder case, and, while showing Governor McBurney how the murdered man might have shot himself, the pistol he held in his hand was accidentally discharged. The ball entered the abdomen, and he died at 10 o'clock the next day.

THE FOURTH IN SILVER. The programme for the Fourth of July celebration in town will be found in our columns today. The exercises will take place in the forenoon in order that those, who so desire, can have an opportunity of going to Wagontown in the afternoon. Let us have a real good, old-fashioned Fourth and all go to the ball in the evening. A supper will be prepared at the War Eagle Hotel, but, of course, parties can eat where they chose.

The Homedale men who participated in the tournament were: David Kubosumi, Don Drum, Chris Landa, Darren Krzesnik, Mike Matteson, Tom Pegram, Larry Corta, Steve Nash, Kirk Earnest, Dave Marchbanks, Jeff Johnson, Randy Stutheit, Dennis Dines, Mike Parker and Larry Landa.

4-H news

The Wilson Sage Hens held their June meeting at the Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing. The ladies met at 10:30 in the morning and prepared their own meal.

First a demonstration by County Agent Beverly Healy on "Honeyed Whole Wheat Bread." Other dishes prepared by the members were Teriyaki Beef and Vegetable Stir Fry served over rice; Japanese Chicken Salad; Broccoli Quiche; Summer Fruit Salad; Fresh Strawberry Cream Pie; and Orange Kiss Me Cake. All recipes were prepared with a food processor. Donna Watterson and Peggy Robinson helped Beverly supervise the preparation of the meal.

Firemen put out weed fire

A fire call Saturday resulted in a water fight between firemen who hated to waste the water after the pumps were turned on, according to John Matteson, fire chief.

The fire, which consisted of burning weeds behind the Eldon Cearley home in southeast Homedale, was not serious and caused no damage.

Homedale locals

Mrs. Jean Zatica, Mrs. Mary Cortabitarte and daughter attended the Miss Idaho contest Saturday night in Boise. Weekend guests at the Norman Tolmie home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tolmie of Boise. BRUNEAU VALLEY. Assessor Regan got in from Bruneau on Thursday. He reports the crops rather backward in the valley, but thinks there will be an average yield. Stock is looking well. G. W. Hill has gone to the States after a wife. Gnats and mosquitoes are thick, savage and bloodthirsty out there. Mr. Regan says that they show no quarter to bald-headed strangers. Take a cast iron wig with you next time, old fel.

LOCAL HINTS AND HAPPENINGS. There is a Chinese restaurant in town, where sumptuous fare is served up at 75 cents per day.

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES JUNE 6, 2011

Payment of bills: Current Expense \$49,281, Road & Bridge \$9,520, District Court \$3,478, County Fair \$1,680, Fair Grounds \$241, Probation \$616, Health District \$4,310, Indigent & Charity \$13,511, Junior College \$850, Revaluation \$892, Solid Waste \$14,127, Tort \$240, Weed \$161, 911 \$1949, Vessel \$244. Approved certificate of

residency to CSI. Approved alcohol beverage

license and catering permit. Meeting with Treasure Valley

Partnership. Indigent & Charity 11-25, 11-26, 11-27, 11-28, 11-29 liens approved. 11-20, 11-22, 11-25, 11-26 approved with reimbursement agreements. Assignments

approved for catastrophic cases. Presentation by County Extension Office. Departmental budget meetings. The complete minutes can be viewed in the clerk's office or at owyheecounty. net.

6/22/11

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

Y O U A R E H E R E B Y NOTIFIED, AS FOLLOWS: That a delinquent entry was entered as of January 1, 2008, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Owyhee County, State of Idaho, for the following properties:

¹ Parcel RP03N04W328500A, Susan M. Hammil, 5706 Country Estates Dr., Marsing, ID 83639

Property know as a portion of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; and a 50.0 foot road easement in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho

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| TOTAL | \$804.90 |
| Costs: | \$375.00 |
| Interest: | \$125.71 |
| Late Charge: | \$5.96 |
| Tax: | \$298.23 |
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Parcel RP03N05W241818A, Michele A. Carleton, 4761 Titus Lane, Marsing, ID 83639

Property known as a tract of land situated within that portion of the Southeast Quarter Northeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, lying North and East of the railroad right of way,

| Tax: | \$884.96 |
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| Late Charge: | \$17.70 |
| Interest: | \$373.04 |
| Costs: | \$375.00 |
| TOTAL: | \$1,650.70 |
| YOU ARE | FURTHER |

NOTIFIED, that if said delinquent entry is not redeemed on or before August 15, 2011, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with late charge, interest and all unpaid costs and expenses up to the date of said payment at my office as Tax Collector, Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy, ID, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Owyhee County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on August 22, 2011, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard at the Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy, Idaho, for tax deed conveying the above described property to **OWYHEE COUNTY**, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment hereinafter referred to. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the record owner or owners or any party of interest as defined by Section 63-1005, Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard for the purpose of protesting the procedures used in taking this tax deed. **NO OTHER TYPE OF PROTEST** WILL BE HEARD. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that inquiries and objections concerning this notice or the information contained therein shall be directed to the OWYHEE **COUNTY TREASURER** at 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650; or by calling (208) 495-1158 no later than five (5)working days before the hearing date.

Dated this 10th day of June, 2011.

Brenda Richards COUNTY TREASURER and EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR FOR OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO 6/15,22,29;7/6/11

LEGAL NOTICE The Marsing Rural Fire District reminds any person or persons wishing to conduct a controlled burn, that prior to burning, they notify Dispatch @ 208-337-4222 or 208-495-1154, of the location and type of burn. It is also advised to call the Department of Air Quality @ 208-373-0313 and listen to their recorded message advising whether it is safe to burn on that particular day. In some instances, failure to do so may result in a fine and the fire will be put out upon the Fire Department arriving on scene. The publics' cooperation in this matter will greatly reduce the number of false alarm calls being responded to and help utilize these resources where they are truly needed.

Robert Carter, Secretary-Treasurer, Marsing Rural Fire District-6/9/2011 6/15,22,29/11

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of GEM HIGHWAY DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS invites bids for the following:

Furnishing road oil for approximately seven and three quarters (7 3/4) miles of seal coating. Gem Highway District will furnish cover material in stockpile. Bids should state cost per mile. Work to be completed before September 1, 2011. All bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Gem Highway Commissioners, P.O. Box 453, Marsing, Idaho 83639-0453, on or before 5:00 PM the 15th day of July, 2011.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the Gem Highway District, and to waive any technicality. Bid packets are available by calling RICK MEADE, Road Superintendent, Phone 896-4581, Cell phone 880-8215.

Dated June 15, 2011

Stella J. Bush, Secretary-Treasurer <u>6/22/11</u>

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION CASE NO. CV 2011-02053 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

Magistrate Division In the Matter of the Estate of MARVIN VINCENT "MARTY" MARTINAT, Deceased.

1. Notice is hereby given to

all persons who are interested in or who claim an interest in the above estate that on June 6, 2011, TONY MARTINAT filed a Petition for Formal Probate of Will, Formal Appointment of Personal Representative and Determination of Devisees.

2. A copy of the Petition is on file with the above-referenced court.

3. The Petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Murphy, Idaho, on July 12, 2011 at 1:30 o'clock, p.m.

Dated this 1st day of June, 2011.

TONY MARTINAT, Personal Representative

Todd A. Rossman, WHITE, PETERSON, GIGRAY, ROSSMAN, NYE & NICHOLS, P.A., 5700 East Franklin Road, Suite 200, Nampa, Idaho 83687-7901. 208-466-9272 Fax 208-466-4405. ISB No. 4023 tar@ whitepeterson.com, Attorneys for Petitioner <u>6/15,22,29/11</u>

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV-2011-01961 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

MAGISTRATES DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of NORMA MARIE MURRAY, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate; that all claimants having claims against the above named decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims will be forever barred; and that such claims must either be presented to the undersigned personal representative of the estate at the address stated below, or be filed with the above named Court.

DATED: 4/15/11

/s/Kimberly Jo Murray, Personal Representative, 202 W. California Ave., Homedale, ID 83628

Richard B. Eismann, ISB#557, Eismann Law Offices, 3016 Caldwell Blvd., Nampa, ID 83651. 208-467-3100 Fax 208-466-4498, Attorney for Petitioner. <u>6/15,22,29;7/6/11</u>

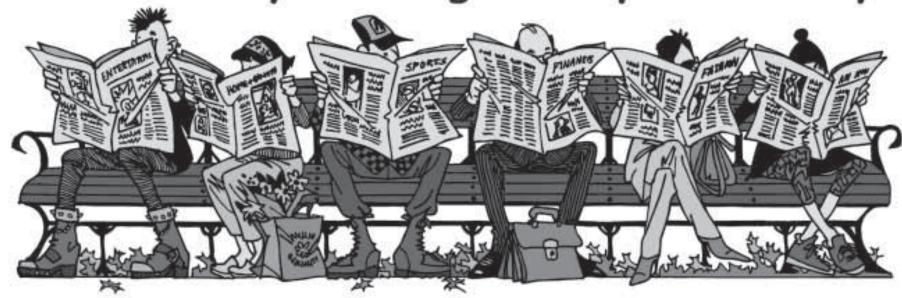
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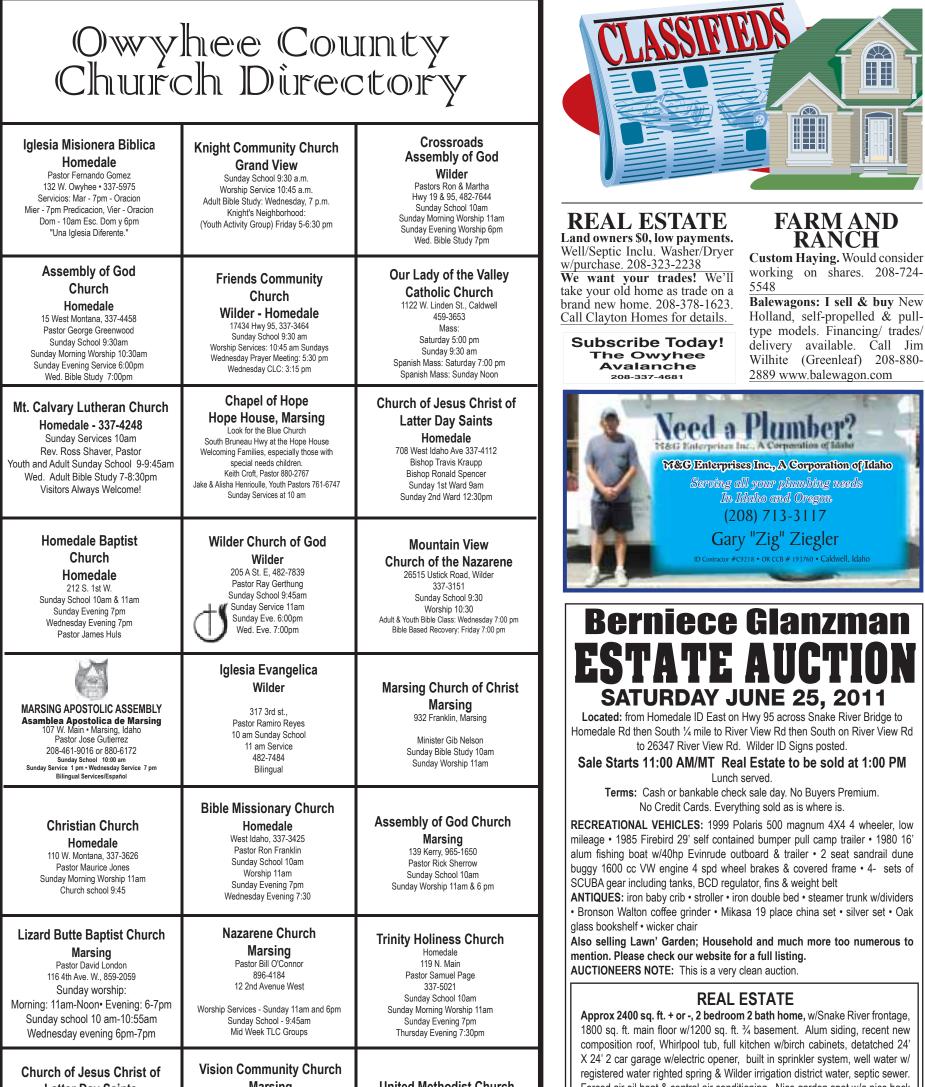
date: June 9, 2011 File No.: 7307.24527 Sale date and time (local time): October 7, 2011 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 613 Washington Homedale, ID 83628 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Guadalupe Ayala, a married woman, as her sole and separate property Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Co. Original beneficiary: ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. Recording date: 06/18/2007 Recorder's instrument number: 261416 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 9, 2011: \$94,797.47 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 4 of Block 6 of the Amended Townsite Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the Office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho. Together with that certain Northeasterly one-half of Railroad Avenue vacated by the City of Homedale, Ordinance 360, recorded March 20, 2006 as Instrument No. 255614, Owyhee County records, that would attach by operation of law. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7307.24527) 1002.195651-FEI

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Multiple family yard sale. Saturday, 7:30am-?? 315 W Saturday, Montana, Homdale. Watch for signs. You'll find something for everyone!

June 25-26 10am-6pm. 510 Kent, Marsing. 50s chrome table w/6 chairs, trundle bed, too much to list!

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yard sale. 4788 5-family Austrian Settlement (Hwy 95 to Graveyard, watch for signs). Thurs & Fri 8am-4pm, Sat 8am-2pm

Estate sale. Parents in assisted living, everything goes! 25967 Graphic, Wilder (southend of Garnet Rd) Fri & Sat (June 24-25) 8am-?? Huge doll collection and so much more!

Marsing Resource Center Annual Yard Sale, Fri/Sat, June 24-25, 8am-? 110 2nd Ave W., behind Essence of Life. Clothes \$1.00 bag, plant starts and much more

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The family of J.R. Kent would like to thank everyone in this wonderful commuity for the overwhelming outpouring of love, support, flowers, food, donations and prayers. Words cannot convey how much we were all so touched and your kindness will never be forgotten. Kay, Kim, Betty, Trish, Shari, Lucky, Brian, and Families

The family of Carol Cegnar Frazier would like to thank everyone for their prayers, flowers, cards, and heartfelt suppot. We would also like to express a special thanks to Helen Chadez, and all the women who so graciously organized and brought food to the lovely funeral dinner.

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