

The Owyhee Avalanche

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Homedale School Board will have
new chairman come Monday

Caldwell man booked on suspicion
of raping Homedale bar employee



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75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 2013

Oregon fire lights up sky around Homedale



Lightning sparks Monday fire near Oregon border

Lightning still flashes as a fire rages in the foothills west of Homedale on Monday night. Carolyn Chad from the Bureau of Land Management Vale District said the fire, which was burning west of the Owyhee River, was estimated at 30,000 to 40,000 acres at daybreak Tuesday. The lightning-caused fire started along the road leading into Succor Creek State Park in Oregon and eventually jumped the river. A Type 1 Incident Command Team was en route to continue battling the blaze that Chad said is burning in a westerly direction. Campers along the Owyhee River had to be moved Monday night because of the proximity of the fire. Photo by Gregg Garrett

Change of venue reignites Lions BBQ

Marsing's Island Park hosts feast, Third of July fest

The Marsing Lions Club is geared up for the Third of July.

The club's long-standing fundraiser barbecue was moved to Island Park from City Park last year.

It'll be held there again today beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Lions Club member Jim Briggs said the transition was a chance to better serve the community.

"It gave the community a chance to eat a great meal, relax at the river park with other events, and get a great spot for the fireworks," Briggs said. "By moving to the river, we had a better turnout during the evening."

Between 200 and 300 people enjoyed the barbecue last year, Briggs said.

The staple for this year's barbecue is meat donated by Logan's Market. The rest of the menu will include potato casserole, homemade beans, dinner rolls, coleslaw, juice and water.

Prices are \$30 for a family, \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$5 for ages 12-16 and \$3 for 12 and younger.

Net proceeds will help fund the evening's fireworks, Briggs said.

The fireworks — which were ordered through Marsing Chamber of Commerce member John DeOsio — are scheduled to explode over the Snake River at dusk.

— See **BBQ**, page 7

Rodeo queen to get dirty as derby rookie

Lowe ready for Lions Fourth of July debut

This is Kylianne Lowe's first demolition derby, but the 19-year-old is no stranger to a rodeo arena.

The 2012 Parma High School graduate was the 2011-12 Nyssa Nite Rodeo Queen.

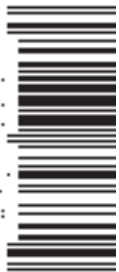
Now, she's a rookie in Thursday's 32nd annual Homedale Lions Club Demolition Derby.

"I'm thinking about wearing a diaper," the Nampa resident said. "I'm going to be shaking."

— See **Derby**, page 7



Kylianne Lowe, left, helped stepfather and former Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby winner Chester Conklin, build her derby car.



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Some new twists join derby's same old smash-'em-up style

Karts make debut this year; trucks may hit in 2014

The Homedale Lions Club is expanding its entertainment definitions for its Fourth of July Demolition Derby.

And there's more to come. The additions are an attempt to keep the 32-year-old event vibrant and moving in the right direction.

The derby's vibrancy seems to have taken a swing toward the good this year even before the new twists have been introduced, though.

There are 29 drivers registered for the event, which means the Lions Club nearly has enough entries for four heats of eight cars each.

"It's awesome," first-year club president Will Pryor, a former derby champion, said. "It kind of shows there's a little more strength in the economy, I think."

"Plus the word of mouth. We get people that come from Canada every year that plan their vacation around this."

The Canadians are here for the usual excitement that comes with the destruction of some good ol' Detroit iron. But that will be augmented with something new this year — an Outlaw Kart racing exhibition.

Vejay Knott, a 2010 Marsing High School graduate now living in Council, has rounded up a bunch of karters, from a 4-year-old who will be out for his first spin in a racecar, to adults in 500cc machines.

A Lions Club member approached Knott about bringing the winged micro-sprint cars to the derby as intermission entertainment.

"I was just kind of hanging out and sitting down with a (outlaw karts) shirt on, and he asked me if I ran them," Knott said.

"He asked if we'd do a little



A band of outlaw karts will share the arena with the derby Thursday. Submitted photo

show and go from there." Knott said if the reception is positive, he would like to make the karts an annual attraction.

The outlaw karts range from 5HP Boxstocks to 20HP Hot Rod karts for youngsters, to 125cc and 50cc karts.

In other intermissions, spectators will have a chance to get involved with games. Participation will be on a first-come, first-served basis once the competitions are announced.

One competition will be wheelbarrow races for ages 15 and older.

Three heats of six competitors will be run with the top two in each heat qualifying for the final to battle for a prize.

An all-ages dancing free-for-all will be held during another break in the action. The top three groups of dancers will receive prizes.

The post-derby trophy presentation will be moved out of the arena so the lights can be extinguished and fans won't have to wait too long for the fireworks to start. There also will be DJ music.

One of the most popular attrac-

tions — at least among drivers at the June 19 meeting at the Owyhee Lanes Restaurant — won't even happen until the 2014 derby.

Nearly every driver jumped at the idea when Pryor brought up the suggestion of running an eight-entry heat for two-wheel-drive pickups.

The field will be set by a lottery draw during this year's drivers meeting. Those lucky eight will be able to enter a truck for the winner-take-all heat as well as tow a derby car for the main event.

The truck derby will be open to half-ton pickups, but other rules will materialize as the year moves along.

"We may have to build one to know how to write the rules," Pryor said.

Parma's Chester Conklin, who won the 2008 derby as a rookie, is all-in with the truck idea.

"I've got plenty of trucks that come in here," the auto recycler said. "We can find something."

"The best thing about the truck deal is, if we get lucky, we can wipe out the truck and then go wipe out the car." — JPB

New Lions president Pryor has been on both sides of derby

Former champion stays in game, helps club with service projects

It probably wasn't part of the prize package, but Will Pryor found himself in the Homedale Lions Club soon after he won the annual Fourth of July Demolition Derby about 18 years ago.

He hasn't regretted a moment of it.

In fact, he's in his first year as club president even though he no longer lives in the town he grew up in.

"This club is important enough to me that I make sure that I get up there as much as I can," Pryor said.

"Homedale is where I was raised and graduated, and that community is still very important to me. And everything we provide back to the community is important to all the club members."

The 41-year-old is a Realtor living in Caldwell. He graduated from Homedale High School in 1991.

Before leaving his hometown, Pryor competed in about 10 derbies. Besides the championship, he also collected some hardest hit and consolation trophies.

He hung up his helmet after his championship, though.

"I hurt my hip and had to have both hips replaced," he said. "I changed my status and went on to be a board member, and I've enjoyed it ever since."

That doesn't mean he complete walked away from the sport. He ended a 14-year hiatus with a cameo in 2010.

"You get the bug every now and again," Pryor said.

Pryor admits that bug shows up every year right about the time the

flag flies for the first heat.

"I get goosebumps right before the start," he said. "Most of us are adrenaline junkies anyway, and as soon as the flag drops and it starts, it's on."

"It's like, 'I need to build another car now.'"

He did that once, but was brought back to Earth rather suddenly.

"It takes another four or five days (to come down from the high). Then you remember, 'I'm 41 years old,' " he said.

So Pryor now is content to settle into the role of helping lead the derby organization and give back to the community through the Lions Club's eyeglass program and local projects such as professional-technical scholarships and assistance to high school and youth sports programs.

The good that is done is what keeps Pryor coming back.

"I told them I was only going to serve two years (as president), but it'll probably be longer than that," he said. "It's kind of like a death sentence to be the president of the Lions Club."

"There are days that they give you a lot of grief and then there are days like today when I called to get a pair of glasses for an elderly lady."

The Lions Club coordinates with the Parma Lions to make sure needy children and elderly receive the eyeglasses to improve their quality of life.

The Homedale club also has helped with obtaining seeing-eye dogs and even an auditory device that allows a blind man in Boise to get around.

"The Lions International deal is eyes and sight," Pryor said. "We try to do the best we can."

Pryor, who assumed the presidential gavel from Rob Townsend, has two grown children — 19-year-old Cole and 21-year-old Katie — a son-in-law, Payton Herman, and a 6-month-old grandson, Waylon.

— JPB



Will Pryor

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Marsing City Hall to close two days for Fourth of July

Government offices, banks, post offices shuttered Thursday

The Fourth of July holiday will present an extended weekend for City Hall employees in Marsing and Grand View.

While all government offices, post offices, banks, libraries and senior centers are closed Thursday for Independence Day, Marsing City Hall also will be shuttered on Friday.

Grand View City Hall is typically closed on Fridays.

Government offices at Homedale City Hall and the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy will be closed Thursday, but will re-open on Friday for normal business hours.

Paul’s Market in Homedale will be open normal hours from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The same holds true for Logan’s Market in Marsing, which is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Owyhee Avalanche office will be closed Thursday, but will re-open for normal business hours (8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.) on Friday.

There are no changes in deadlines for the July 10 edition of the Avalanche.

Homedale school board reschedules meeting

The Homedale School District board of trustees has moved its meeting date for July.

The board’s annual reorganization meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 11. Typically, the board meets on the second Monday of the month, but because of the Fourth of July holiday, officials wanted sufficient time to receive all pertinent bills and correspondence.

During next week’s meeting, two new trustees will be sworn in. Dwayne Fisher will succeed Zone 3 Trustee Kevin Miyasako, who currently is vice-chair, and Shelley Shenk will take over the Zone 4 post from Todd Kelly.


The board of trustees also will elect a new chair. Zone 2 Trustee Tim Quintana, who currently leads the board, will be retiring at the next meeting.

The school board is still seeking applications from patrons in Zone 2 who may be interested in succeeding Quintana as a trustee.

The school board meets at the district office, 116 E. Owyhee Ave.

For more information, call 337-4611.

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Homedale No mayor until after election

Downum will run meetings until at least November

The City of Homedale will operate without an interim mayor for the time being.

On Thursday, the City Council agreed to let council president Dave Downum run meetings for the remainder of the year.

Mayor Paul Fink’s successor will be chosen with a November election. A six-term chief executive, Fink died of cancer on June 22.

Downum called for a moment of silence to start last week’s council meeting, after which the council received advice from city attorney Paul J. Fitzer on the succession process.

Fitzter said that the council president — Downum — would serve in the mayoral capacity during meetings if there were no appointment and he will retain his voting privileges. However, in the case of a voting tie, a motion would fail.

Fitzter also clarified that if an interim mayor were selected from the council ranks, a new councilmember would have to be appointed, too.

The council elected to delay appointing an interim mayor.

To preserve checks and balances, the council voted to authorize Councilman Aaron Tines as a signatory for bills. City

policy requires two signatures for any checks.

More illegal building

Planning and Zoning administrator Sylvia Bahem informed the council that at least two other construction projects within the city limits had proceeded without building permits.

One of the projects was the conversion of a garage into a family room. Bahem said the construction, which took place “a couple years ago,” not only was done without a permit but also took the dwelling out of compliance with a city ordinance requiring a carport or attached garage for single-family dwellings.

Bahem said a deck — which later in the meeting was clarified as an observation deck to watch remote-control cars race — had been built within the last year without a permit.

Fitzter said that the family room build is probably too old for a citation, but the city could take action against the owner of the observation deck.

Instead, city clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram suggested that building inspector Steve Pierson contact the deck owner to find mitigation first.

Bahem also expressed concern about free-standing signs at a location that was later identified as near the Patriot Pawn and Gun shop at the corner of West Idaho Avenue and North 1st Avenue West.

She said that signs were both on the sidewalk and in the street and asked for guidance on enforcement. Fitzter said that either Bahem or the police department could handle the situation.

More talks on RV rates

The council once again discussed raising rates at the Riverside Park recreational vehicle park during public works supervisor Larry Bauer’s report.

No action will be taken until after a public hearing — which probably will be held next month — that will encompass a new fee schedule for the city.

However, Bauer suggested a \$15 fee, which would be a 33 percent increase over the current overnight rate.

“Bear in mind, it may not be all that long until we have to address it again,” Bauer told the council.

Bauer added the rising electricity costs is one of the factors that could force the city’s hand on raising rates.

“I don’t think we’re here to make a huge profit on this park, but we can’t expect the taxpayer to supplement it,” Bauer said.

Fitzter reminded the council that no city-provided operation such as the RV park could be run for profit, but that it must be self-sustaining. He also said the city could set a fee high enough to generate money for needed improvements to keep the operation solvent.

— JPB

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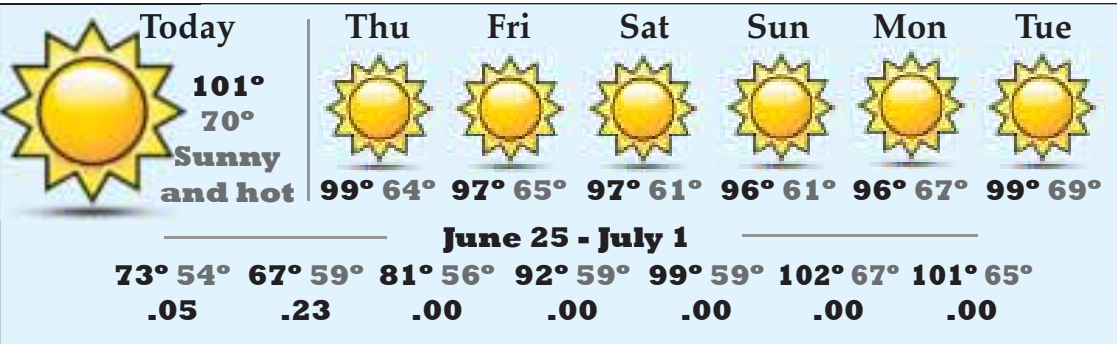
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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 30 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 99 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore. at a rate of 153 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 215,804 acre-feet of water on Monday.



Homedale Fire Department volunteer firefighter Dan Herman, right, accepts a donation of smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors from Stacey Bittick of Nampa's Extreme Electric. Submitted photo

HFD accepts detector donation

Later this year, the Homedale Fire Department will distribute dozens of devices to keep residents safe in their homes.

Thanks to a donation by Nampa-based Extreme Electric and the Meridian Home Depot location, Homedale volunteer firefighters have 48 smoke detectors and 12 carbon monoxide detectors to be

handed out.

Homedale Fire Chief Scott Salutregui said the department probably will get those devices to the public during Fire Prevention Week in October.

Salutregui said the devices cost about \$35 each and are powered by a lithium battery with a 10-year lifespan.

Caldwell man arrested on suspicion of rape

A 20-year-old Caldwell man made his first court appearance Monday after he allegedly raped a Homedale bar employee.

John Lonkey was arraigned on three felonies and a misdemeanor before Senior Judge Charles Hay inside the Owyhee County Courthouse.

Lonkey stands accused of rape, burglary and use of a deadly weapon while committing a crime — all felonies. He also has been charged with misdemeanor interference with a telecommunications instrument.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller contacted The Owyhee Avalanche on Saturday, a few

hours after Lonkey had been arrested at a Caldwell residence and transported to Owyhee County Jail in Murphy.

He remains in jail on a \$500,000 bond. Lonkey is scheduled to appear before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober for a 1:30 p.m. preliminary hearing on Monday, July 15.

A citizens' tip led to Lonkey's apprehension.

Lonkey allegedly produced a pocket knife, forced the woman into the bar's restroom and assaulted her after she refused his sexual solicitation in the early hours of June 21 after the bar had closed.



John Lonkey

— JPB



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Fair and Rodeo queen registration open

The application period for the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo competition has opened.

Unmarried women who are 16 to 23 years old and have lived in Idaho for the past year are invited to enter. The application deadline is July 21, and the competition will be held from Aug. 5 through Aug. 10 during the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo.

Contestants will be judged on horsemanship, personality and appearance. Prizes will be awarded for queen, first and second runners-up, Miss Congeniality and horsemanship.

Queen coordinator Debbie Shearn is

accepting applications. Send to 16308 Farmway Road, Caldwell, ID 83607. Call Shearn at 455-7917 for more information.

Caldwell's Bonnie Crisci is the reigning Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo queen. She'll end her reign and crown a successor during the Friday, Aug. 9 rodeo performance.

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Owyhee
Then & Now



Owyhee Graffiti Volume 1

Booze and Poker (Frank Swisher)

The following story has several characters that I'll identify before going further.

Jim Mills and Guy Shea were members of pioneer area families.

According to Frank Swisher, Bill Hicks was a tin-horn gambler and Tom Hayes was a rotten S.O.B. Hayes was a well-known character in and around Jordan Valley. Bartending was his occupation and gambling his preoccupation. He was well liked by children but when crossed, by adults, he showed his other side. Bill Hicks had been getting the best of Hayes in poker as of late and Hayes wasn't a bit pleased. Hayes told Hicks he was going to kill him so Hicks got a six-shooter to defend himself with.

Omer Stanford tells of the time when he was visiting with Tom Hayes in front of the Red Front Livery Barn in Jordan Valley. "A Frenchman came out of a saloon down the street, drunk, and walked toward us. He called Tom a lot of names but Tom ignored them." Later, Omer was in the Jordan Valley Hotel's lobby. "The Frenchman was sprawled, passed out in a chair in a room just off the lobby. Hayes came in with a six shooter in his belt. He pulled it out and clobbered the drunk man along side of the head, knocking him out of the chair onto the floor. Other people came in later and saw the Frenchman lying there and just assumed he was drunk." Omer said, "I doubted if the Frenchman knew what had happened to him when he came to, but Tom Hayes knew and that was all that mattered...at least to Tom Hayes."

Arch Nichols wasn't too smart and would kill a man if provoked. He had wounded one man at the Jordan Valley races. George McKleland was a jockey and had a fixed a race and Arch called him on it. McKleland hit Arch with a glass and Arch shot him. Thinking he had killed McKleland, he fled.

Two years later, Ben Swisher was down at Tuscarora, Nev., and saw Arch.

"Hello, Arch. How are you doing?"

Arch replied in a whisper, "They call me Harry Schiles here."

The heat was soon off Arch, for both his and George McKleland's uncles were Odd Fellows and they got together and patched the affair up.

When Arch returned to Jordan Valley he moved to the Junipers where he homesteaded a section on the North Fork of the Owyhee. Tramp sheep men were common then, and two Basques turned their sheep on Arch's neighbor, Ambrose Maher. Arch told Ambrose about it, indicating that he would leave without killing them. When Arch came up to their camp, he set down watching their every move with a rifle across his lap, not saying a word. This unnerved that Basques and they pulled out.

A gambling dive existed in a stone cellar in back of the present drug store. The principals listed above, and others, were involved in a little innocent fun over cards and moonshine. Omer Stanford had been there just before the shooting and said Jim Mills, Hicks, and Guy Shea were playfully wrestling and Tom Hayes and Arch Nichols were looking on.

Omer said he had just got on his horse and left when the shooting took place. Evidently after Omer left, Hicks and Arch Nichols were staged in a fight promoted by some of the others, or was it a fight between Hicks and Jim Mills? ... All the stories and witness reports appear to disagree. In any respect, somebody shot Hicks during the fight, and the victim said he thought Arch Nichols did it.

Arch stood trial for the shooting and Jim Mills, Guy Shea, and Tom Hayes were witnesses, but the conflicting evidence resulted in Arch getting off the hook. To this day, nobody knows what happened for sure and never will for the last witness died a few years ago and took the truth with him.

Calendar

Today

- Laughter Yoga**
1:30 p.m., \$3, open to everyone, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Third of July open market**
3 p.m. to 8 p.m., Island Park, Marsing. (208) 318-3982 or (208) 896-5055
- Marsing Lions Club BBQ**
6:30 p.m., Island Park, Marsing.
- Homedale Highway District meeting**
8 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale
- Marsing Third of July fireworks**
At dark, over Snake River, Marsing.

Thursday

- Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby**
6 p.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

Saturday

- Homedale Running Club**
8 a.m., free and open to the public, Homedale High School athletic track, Deward Bell Stadium, Riverside Drive, Homedale.
- Homedale Farmers Market**
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue. (208) 840-0440 or ddixon222@msn.com

Monday

- Rangeland monitoring workshop**
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., RSVP by July 1, McKeeth Hall, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 896-4104
- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Homedale Public Library board meeting**
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
- Homedale Fire District board meeting**
Noon, Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.
- Owyhee County Democrats meeting**
1 p.m., The Spot, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 250-2458
- Vacation Bible School**
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Serengeti Trek, open to 4 years old to fifth-graders, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 880-6496 to pre-register, or register at 6:15 p.m. on July 8
- Owyhee County Fair board meeting**
8 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing

Tuesday

- Senior center exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Eastern Owyhee Library Board meeting**
4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
- Vacation Bible School**
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Serengeti Trek, open to 4 years old to fifth-graders, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 880-6496 to pre-register, or register at 6:15 p.m. on July 8
- Gem Highway District board meeting**
7:30 p.m., Gem Highway District office, 1016 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4581
- Jordan Valley City Council meeting**
7 p.m., City Hall, 306 Blackaby St., Jordan Valley, Ore. (541) 586-2460

Homedale Friends of the Library meeting

- 7 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.
- Homedale Senior Center board meeting**
1:30 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Marsing School Board meeting**
8 p.m., Marsing School District office, 209 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4111

Wednesday

- Senior center board meeting**
1:30 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Laughter Yoga**
1:30 p.m., \$3, open to everyone, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Homedale City Council meeting**
6 p.m., Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641
- Grand View City Council meeting**
6 p.m., Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View, (208) 834-2700, Monday through Thursday
- Vacation Bible School**
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Serengeti Trek, open to 4 years old to fifth-graders, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 880-6496 to pre-register
- Marsing City Council meeting**
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122
- Three Creek School Board meeting**
7 p.m., Three Creek School multipurpose room, Three Creek

Thursday, July 11

- Senior center exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Owyhee Gardeners monthly meeting**
1 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 459-2860
- Vacation Bible School**
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Serengeti Trek, open to 4 years old to fifth-graders, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 880-6496 to pre-register, or register at 6:15 p.m. on July 8
- Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting**
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867
- Homedale School board meeting**
7 p.m., district office board room, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Friday, July 12

- Vacation Bible School**
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Serengeti Trek, open to 4 years old to fifth-graders, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 880-6496 to pre-register

Saturday, July 13

- Homedale Running Club**
8 a.m., free and open to the public, Homedale High School athletic track, Deward Bell Stadium, Riverside Drive, Homedale.
- Homedale Farmers Market**
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue. (208) 840-0440 or ddixon222@msn.com

Monday, July 15

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

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

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to jon@owyheeavalanche.com (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

Friends church VBS set

Children ages 4 through those who recently complete fifth grade are invited to attend Vacation Bible School at the Homedale Friends Community Church. The VBS, themed “Serengeti Trek,” begins Monday and concludes on Friday, July 12. The school will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. Call Margo Phariss at 880-6496 to pre-register. Registration also will be available at the church on Monday beginning at 6:15 p.m. The church is located at 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95 in Wilder, north of Homedale across the Snake River.

Local students on TVCC honor roll

A handful of students from the Owyhee area were recently honored with spots on the Treasure Valley Community College honor roll.

President’s List (4.0 grade-point average) — Mary Jane Elssworth, Adrian, Ore.; and Hilary A. Heller, Adrian, Ore.

Dean’s List (3.75 to 3.99) — Meagan N. Fillmore, Jordan Valley, Ore.; and Lyndie Gillespie, Bruneau

Honor roll (3.5 to 3.74) — Challen S. Watson, Homedale

Death notices

SUSAN ANN “SUE” CLAUSEN, 64, of Marsing, died Sunday, June 23, 2013. Cremation is under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-0833

GERALD “JERRY” ROBERTS, 83, former owner of an automobile restoration business in Marsing, died Wednesday, June 26, 2013 at his Nampa home. Graveside services were held Monday, July 1, 2013 at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery under the direction of Zeyer Funeral Home, Nampa. (208) 467-7300

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From page 1

✓ Derby: Guardsman, rodeo queen ready for first derby

“It’s going to be such a rush.” But any driver looking to Lowe as an easy mark in Thursday’s competition might do well to heed a couple of facts. She’s a National Guardsman. Her stepfather, 2008 derby champion Chester Conklin, is also in the field of 29. “You know as well as I do that we won’t hit each other until we get to the final,” Conklin said. “I wouldn’t hit her. I’ll try to help her to get to the finals.” Lowe, whose mom is Kori, didn’t get that familial memo. “I would definitely hit him a couple of times just to show my dominance,” she said with a mischievous smile. “You can’t be in the same heat and not hit him.” Conklin has a different idea on the outcome of a duel between what is believed to be the first father-daughter matchup in the derby. “We’d both get into the final and then I would knock you out so I win and you’d get second,” he said.

The ribbing is all good-natured, and Conklin actually has given his daughter some helpful tips on derby driving as well as how to build a derby car. “He tells me to stay relaxed and just go for it,” Lowe said. “But you can’t hold back in a demolition derby, you’re going to crash either way.” Conklin is driving a 1969 Plymouth Fury. He was the last man to win the derby with a Chrysler Imperial before they were banned. He says owning a scrap yard has its benefits. “You betcha,” he said. “The big old cars have been pretty much used up. Those big ol’



Last year, Lowe rode into a rodeo arena as royalty in Nyssa. Submitted photo

cards are fewer and farther in between. “It makes it easier because I don’t have to look for one. It comes to me.” The 37-year-old Conklin, who won the derby as a rookie five years ago and then got knocked out (literally) in his sophomore run in 2009, is close to his stepdaughter. They skydived together last year. And how was that as far as a rush? Eh. “There wasn’t a rush at all,” Lowe said. Building her 1978 Lincoln Continental derby car — which showed up at Conklin’s C4 Metal Recycling yard with original paint

and original seats — has tightened an already impressive bond. “Her and I have an excellent relationship,” he said. “It’s probably something that has helped bring us a little closer. “She has learned more about cars as far as building a derby car.” Lowe has been a part of the car-building process practically from the moment the Lincoln’s previous owner drove the car onto Conklin’s salvage yard. That’s right, Conklin and Lowe took a perfectly good and working Continental and proceeded to turn it into a hunk of steel that could be obliterated during the derby. “Stripping it, I just loved it,” Lowe said. “It’s great to just tear apart something beautiful.” Even in the dismantling and rebuilding process, though, Lowe learned something. “It’s a lot more work than I thought it would be,” she said. The Lincoln still has its original green paint job, and Conklin left one of the plush cloth bucket seats — with embroidery — in the cockpit. While the seat, now fitted with a four-point safety harness, will stay, the green paint will go. As if to pay homage to her diverse personality — part citizen soldier, part rodeo queen — the car will be painted in a pink and gray camouflage pattern. Don’t let the tomboy fool you. Lowe says she’ll think about wearing heels to the trophy presentation if she’s fortunate to finish with some hardware.

— JPB

✓ BBQ: Farmers Market kicks off today’s festivities

The Chamber’s Third of July Celebration of Our Nation will include the Marsing Farmers Market Open Market at Island Park. The market will run from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., but vendors will be allowed into the park for set up at 2 p.m. The vendor fee is \$15 for space or 15 percent of the day’s sales. Call (208) 318-3982 or (208) 896-5055 for more information. Chamber president Jolyn Green said Island Park will be closed to vehicle traffic today. Parking will be available at the vacant lot in the railroad right-of-way across the street from Caba’s as well as at the Marsing High School gymnasium parking lot further down Main Street.

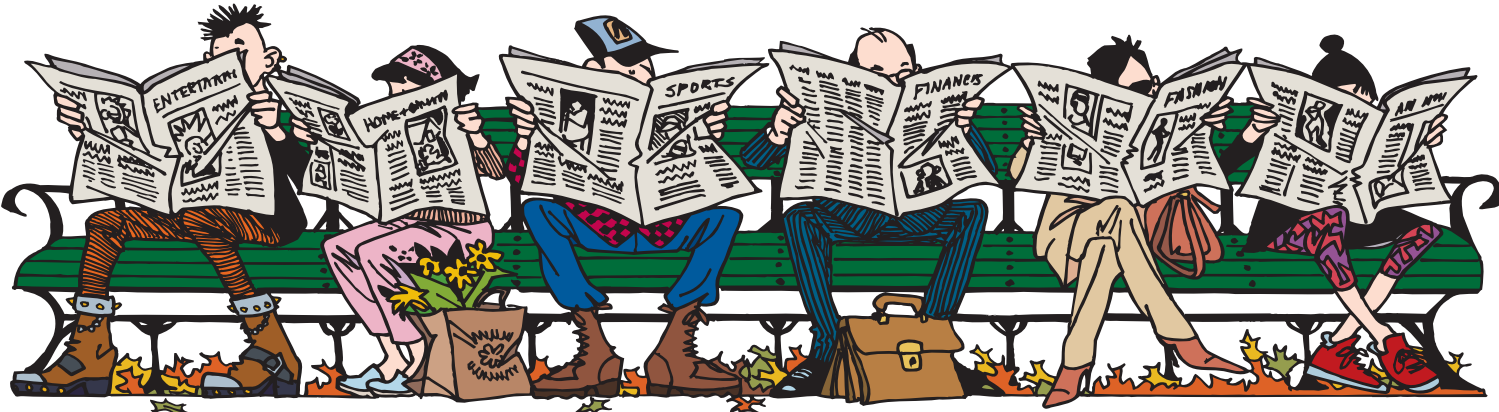
Free shuttles will run from both locations and also pick up people along the route between the lots and Island Park. The Chamber also decided to discontinue the Doodlebug Race, which had been held as a way to fund the fireworks. Marsing’s volunteer firefighters will pass the boot to get fireworks funding, and Green said anyone who wants to donate to the cause also can call her at (208) 318-3982, The Spot Pizza at (208) 896-5055 or City Hall at (208) 896-4122. Another major fireworks fundraiser, the Lions Club barbecue usually attracts about 15 club members who roll up their sleeves and help with preparation and serving.

“It takes three to four people to tend the meat we’ll be cooking throughout the day,” Briggs said. The barbecue is one of the club’s major community service projects along with the Easter egg hunt, bingo during the winter months, scholarships and eyesight testing for elementary school students. While the Lions Club has been producing the barbecue for as long as anyone can remember, this marks the third year that the Chamber has coordinated the Third of July celebration, Green said. “The city has helped us a lot,” Green said. “They are a big donor for the fireworks.” She added that the city’s gen-

erosity in opening Island Park to the celebration is greatly appreciated. The Chamber’s board includes Green, treasurer Susan Watson, secretary Ellen Boatman and directors Luke Burbank, Jim White and Gene Hill. There is no vice-president at this time. Green said organizers continue to think up ways to make the Third of July celebration bigger each year, including perhaps a parade whenever July 3 falls on a Saturday or Sunday. “For this evening event, we could get a little bit bigger for more family fun and bring more people out and be a big kickoff for the Fourth of July,” Green said.

— JPB

Wednesday morning in Owyhee County



That’s when the Owyhee Avalanche hits the news stands



Children await the final round of the summer reading program for younger ages last Wednesday on the patio behind the Homedale Public Library.

Homedale library reports big increase for summer reading

The Homedale Public Library saw a 29 percent increase in summer reading participation this year. Officials report that the program, which met on each Wednesday in June, attracted 80 children. That’s 18 more than a year ago.

Sponsors donated snacks and prizes for each week’s program. The sponsors included Roaring Springs Waterpark, Wahooz Family Fun Zone, Zoo Boise, Chicago Connection Pizza, Idaho Historical Museum and Parma Motor-Vu Drive-in and local patrons Kim and Joel Wilson.

Library officials also expressed appreciation for the volunteers who turned up each week to help the staff produce the program segments — Jordan Stuart, Emileen Nelson, Pauline Cook and Teasha Harris.

Homedale highway fees proposed

Public input sought during tonight’s meeting

There are several changes on tap during tonight’s Homedale Highway District board meeting. For starters, Joel Wilson will be installed as the Subdistrict 2 commissioner, succeeding John Demshar, who chose not to seek re-election during the May 21 balloting. Wilson will serve four years.

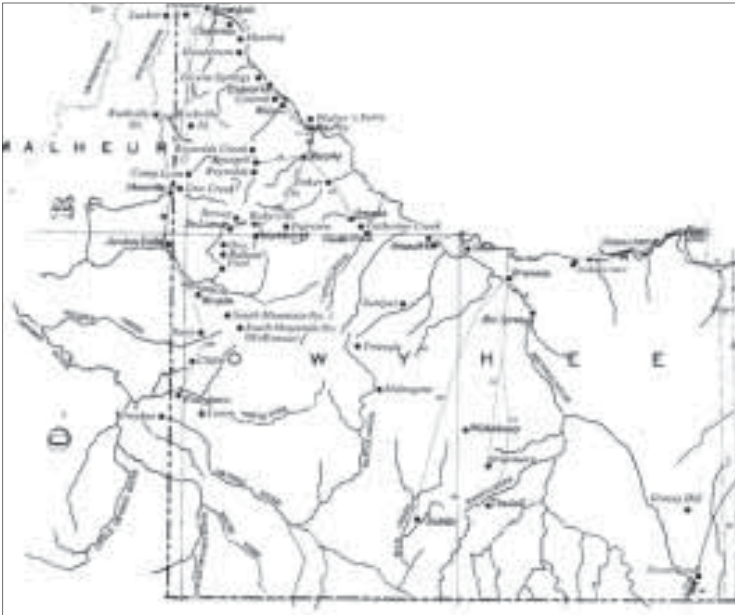
One of Demshar’s final acts as a commissioner will be deciding whether or not to establish a comprehensive fee schedule related to development, including running infrastructure under district roadways and establishing approaches.

Today’s meeting starts at 8 p.m. inside the highway district office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale.

The public hearing will be opened after commissioners approve the agenda and minutes from previous meetings.

Prior to the hearing, the commissioners will hear from concerned citizen Bart Buehler on Cemetery Road.

The fee schedule is housed within proposed Resolution 2013-7. The commissioners also will consider Resolution 2013-8, which — if passed — will establish fees for public records requests. State law requires that such fees are limited only to compensation of staff and cost of materials in filling requests.



A map detailing some of the towns that once dotted Owyhee County, including places like South Mountain (Nos. 1 and 2), Juniper, Mahogany, Dairy, Cliffs and Fairylawn.

Owyhee at 150

Towns come and go, but leave an indelible mark on landscape

Who would believe that Owyhee County, a county of sagebrush, desert, and miles without a single person was once home to one of the biggest towns in Idaho?

Owyhee County only has three incorporated towns currently: Homedale, Marsing and Grand View. Personally, I have always considered Bruneau to be a town of Owyhee County, but its small size usually causes others to overlook it.

Despite the fact that our county has so few officially recognized towns it was once covered with small towns. Most now are deserted, crumbling, or forgotten, but in regards to county history each and every one is important.

How many of you know of Delamar, Dewey, Fairview, Flint, Grasmere, Oreana, Rockville, Ruby City, South Mountain City (there were two!), Wagontown, etc.?

How many or you know of communities, stores, and stage stops such as Claytonia, Riddle, Three Creek, Poison Creek, Givens.

Shall I get even more obscure? Tell me about Delaine, Henderson, Enterprise, Central, Wilson, Guffey, Catherine Creek, Castle Creek, Comet, Indian Cove, Grassy Hill, Tindal, Wickahoney, Hot Spring, Juniper, Triangle, Lowry, Fairylawn, Cliffs, Dairy, Morgan, Ballard, Oro, Cow Creek, Camp Lyon, Reynolds, Brunzell, and Reynolds Creek?

At one time these were all small towns or communities, many in areas we would consider unsuitable for any kind of town today, and yet they were there. Each place a flash in the pan leaving a mark on our county and contributing to its overall success.

Homedale is currently our largest town but not one of our earliest. Both Homedale and Marsing have humble roots starting out as ferry crossings, but they have grown and now contain a majority of the population today.

Homedale received its name by drawing paper out of a hat.

Marsing is named after an early family of settlers to the area but earlier it was proposed to be called Butte.

Grand View came to life by being a part of the Bruneau Dam reconstruction effort, and it wasn’t always called Grand View but was once named Duffy.

Bruneau has been around as a community for longer than most of our population centers, but never quite broke the 1,000 mark in population.

Lastly, and before I finish, I should mention Silver City. Silver City was the town that put Owyhee on the map and at one time was one of the biggest towns in Idaho. Its precious metals were displayed at the World’s Fair. Dams were built to power the town, forest were cut to supply it, railroads were laid to transport items produced in its mines, and yet the town is now considered a ghost town by many.

The funny part is that the town never incorporated, and was almost lost to time when the land reverted to the federal government. Still the town is there, mostly for vacationers now but still moving along.

It is a good example of the Owyhee County spirit and the never give up attitude of its people.

— Joe Demshar is director of the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, and Demshar and his staff are available to provide assistance or information on topics such as the one discussed this week. Contact the museum at (208) 495-2319.

Welcome to the Demolition Derby!

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WHITEBOARDS, CAMERAS ... SAVINGS

Homedale Elementary trims supply budget with technology

Terri Vasquez is following through on her vision, and the rest of the Homedale School District could reap the benefits.

The Homedale Elementary School principal walked into the job last fall with the notion that technology could help her new students.

By spending less than \$2,000 in money collected through fundraisers, the elementary school could cut about \$15,000 that in the past has been spent on supplies.

The school spent \$94 each for 20 document cameras near the end of the 2012-13 school year. Proceeds from the Christmas gift catalog sales and the Box Tops for Education drive encompassed the \$1,880.

With the document cameras, teachers can digitize workbooks and then, using Bright Links — a type of smartboard overhead projector, cast the image on a screen for the children to see. The students then work out the problems on whiteboards.

The combination results in saving on the cost to purchase workbooks for each child as well as worksheet paper for each student because the work is completed on an erasable whiteboard. The school's copier will last longer, too, now that teachers aren't lining to reproduce class assignments.

The teacher is able to use the document camera to take a digital photo of each student's work and then save it to a computer file for review later or to send home to parents.

"It's pretty amazing what you could do with a simple \$94 camera," Vasquez said. "It's a heck of a savings compared to paper."

"The kids are gaining a lot of valuable presentation skills, collaboration skills, analytical skills

and critiquing skills."

Vasquez said teachers such as Robyn Chandler are able to help their students develop critical thinking abilities, something that most people don't expect from a second-, third- or fourth-grade classroom.

The fact that there are no workbooks means the students have to build answers on their own. There are no half-completed answers with spaces to fill in.

Chandler has been using the document camera, whiteboard and projector in her migrant summer school class in June.

Vasquez said that children who aren't normally outgoing jump at the chance to see their work up on the screen once they complete it.

It actually helps with retention and attention, Vasquez said, by using something that might work against learning in other settings — students looking at a screen.

"The kids are more engaged. When there's something on the board, their eyes are right there," she said.

The assignments are more "teacher-directed," Vasquez said, because students have to interact as they analyze how their classmates came up with solutions.

The system can be used for all disciplines, including solving math problems of all types, building vocabulary, working on spelling words and analyzing sentence structure.

Chandler catalogs the completed assignments and can even email work home to parents for review or send a work assignment home for a child who has missed class.

Each classroom has a camera, and another camera was purchased for the library for presentations and professional training.

— JPB



Above: Students in Robyn Chandler's summer school class work on their assignments as a classmate's work is projected on to the whiteboard after being captured by a document camera. Left: The document camera can capture the student has worked on his personal whiteboard and save it on Chandler's computer for future reference or to share with parents.

Welcome to the Demolition Derby!

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Locals excel at Meridian Dairy Days



Wilson Butte 4-H'er wins at Dairy Days

Wilson Butte 4-H club member Megan Smith earned honors for two projects during the recent Meridian Dairy Days show.

Above: Smith with her grand champion Holstein "Jewel" and the jacket and ribbon she won as Intermediate Champion Showman, in which she competed with 21 other entrants.

Below: Smith won the showmanship title with this heifer.

According to results provided by the Meridian Dairy Show, Smith also won Holstein quality contest golds in heifer, senior calf; heifer, summer yearling; and cows 2- and 3-year-olds. She was also reserve junior champion in the Jersey breed. Submitted photos



Shoo-Fly 4-H'ers earn Dairy Days awards

Below: Shoo-Fly Livestock 4-H members Karley Stowell, left, and Lindsey Stowell brought home ribbons from Saturday's Meridian Dairy Days show. Karley was Junior 4-H Showmanship champion and won the quality title for Heifer, Senior Class. Lindsey was third in Intermediate Showmanship and was runner-up in qualify for Heifer, Summer Yearling Calf. Michael D. Stowell of Wilder and Jana Stowell of Caldwell are their parents. Submitted photo

Local FFA'ers shine in competition



The Homedale FFA Livestock judging team, from left, is Madi Fisher, Riley Haun, Devin Fisher and Shelby Lee. Submitted photo

Homedale chapter's Livestock judges heading to nationals

Mavey takes top honors in plumbing CDE

Homedale FFA's Livestock team qualified for national competition after a busy week.

Madi Fisher was the top overall judge in the Career Development Event state contest last month at the University of Idaho.

The rest of the team that won the state title in Moscow included Shelby Lee, Riley Haun and Devin Fisher.

Lee (fifth) and Haun (sixth) also placed individually.

The team will compete at the FFA national convention, which takes place this fall in Louisville, Ky.

"We left Tuesday morning (June 4) for Moscow and enjoyed a little white water rafting along the way then competed in seven CDEs in seven days," Homedale FFA advisor Lori Idsinga said. "To say the least, we were busy."

Recent Homedale High School graduate Mike Mavey won the

plumbing championship in the state Ag Mechanics competition.

He was ninth in tool identification.

The Homedale team finished 13th in Ag Mechanics as Cole Twedt grabbed sixth in small engines. Tori Nash and Kenny Harper were also part of the team.

Harper was state runner-up in Dairy Showmanship. Adrianna Salutregui also competed in that division.

Tell Hyer was also the second-place individual in the Veterinary Science category as Homedale finished sixth as a team. Shelby McRae was the 10th-place individual and Makayla Aberasturi and Kerigan Morris also comprised the team.

Homedale's Marketing team of Morgan Nash, Carlie Purdom and Elise Shenk finished third in the state.

Michael Lejardi was the fifth-place individual in Food Science, leading Homedale to a fifth-place team finish. Justine Rose, Sam Woods and Lance Eaton also took part.

The Owyhee Avalanche



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Local FFA'ers shine in competition

Marsing chapter wins another AgComm crown

Third straight state title means nationals again

Marsing High School's athletes aren't the only ones who are making a habit of excelling at State lately.

Earlier this month in Moscow, the FFA chapter won its third consecutive Career Development Event championship in Agricultural Communications.

That means a trip to the FFA National Convention this fall for advisor Mike Martin and a new batch of students.

"It's a great contest that teaches life skills," Martin said.

Courtney Bryant, Caitlyn Line and Favian Robles each excelled in their elements of the Ag Comm competition, and Bryant scored higher than any other individual in the four-team field.

Marsing scored 517.2 points out of a possible 775. North Fremont was second with 494.5.

Martin said that the competition has become more intense each year because more schools are realizing the benefits of the contest. The field doubled over last year and increased 400 percent since the 2011 state contest.

Bryant and Line recently spent an afternoon with Martin as they critiqued the team's performance. Martin surmised there was room to grow because the trio scored only 96.7 out of a possible 125 points for their 15-minute PowerPoint presentation.

"We've got to figure out what we can do to improve," he told the girls.

Still, Martin was pleased with the outcome. He marveled at how

the panel of judges went over the allotted time when asking the team questions about their presentation.

"The contest rules call for five minutes for questions," Martin said. "But these guys had 10 minutes of questions, and they nailed every question because they knew the material."

Robles said: "On the presentation, I felt like we rocked it."

The team credited Robles, the son of Pedro Robles and Esmeralda Garcia and a 2013 MHS graduate, with helping pull out the victory because of his experience with previous state competitions in both FFA and Business Professionals of America.

"Favian played a big part in teaching us to have composure and be ready and not be nervous," Line said.

Each student had an individual assignment after attending a mock press conference featuring BioPRYN, a real-life livestock pregnancy testing system marketed by Moscow-based BioTracking LLC.

Bryant, an incoming junior who is the daughter of Sara Hodges, scored 96 of her individual-high 114 points with her social media campaign to help BioTracking with a fictional dip in its business performance. She laid out a plan that integrated websites such as Facebook, Twitter and Pinterest.

"I came out thinking I did my best," Bryant said.

Line designed a magazine layout for the product as part of the graphic design portion of the competition. The incoming sophomore's mother and stepfather are Dawn and Michael Phillips, and she lives in Marsing with her grandparents, Linda and Ken Line.



The Marsing FFA chapter's state champion AgComm team included, from left, Courtney Bryant, Favian Robles and Caitlyn Line. On the right is their advisor, Mike Martin. Submitted photo

"I felt like we should go out and do our best and just let whatever happens, happens because we did all that we could," Line said.

Robles scored 71 points out of a possible 100 for his news release, which was based on the press conference.

Another part of the competition was creating a media plan, which was based on promoting a farmers market in Marsing.

The FFA squad scored higher than any other team with 174.5 out of a possible 200 points.

The packet included flyers and other informational material in both English and Spanish.

Other contest components included an editing quiz and communication quiz.

Martin said the AgComm team benefitted from a tag-team approach because Marsing FFA's Marketing team also tackled the assignment of creating a farmers market.

— JPB

Robles earns four-year scholarship to U of I

Recent Marsing High School graduate Favian Robles won't have to worry too much about paying for college.

The Marsing FFA chapter member recently received word that he has received the College of Agriculture Multi-Cultural Scholarship at the University of Idaho.

The son of Esmeralda Garcia and Pedro Robles will receive tuition for the next four years.

He will also be able to travel throughout the year as part of the program.



Favian Robles with Joe Vandal.



Back row, from left: Junior Salazar, Wyatt Stanford, Jaci Larsen, Sage Raine, Morgan Caywood and Chantel Brundage. Front: Jett Warn. Submitted photo

Jordan Valley has top judges

Jordan Valley FFA cleaned up at the Treasure Valley Community College Livestock Judging Contest in Ontario, Ore.

Taking part in what also stood as the Snake River District Livestock Judging Event, the chapter collected two individual champi-

onships and the team title.

Wyatt Stanford was top swine judge in the TVCC Classic.

In the district competition, Sage Raine garnered first place in the beginning individual division and Jordan Valley won the team championship.

Garrett champs crowned



Event namesake Frankie Garrett stands with Frankie Garrett Big Apple Century team roping winners Steve Dugger, left, and Chris Landa.

Seventy-five teams took part in the annual event at the Garrett Ranch Arena, which was held on Garrett's 89th birthday. Garrett held signature ropings in the 1970s and 1980s.

The ages of each team must add up to 100.

Dugger and Landa won Big Apple trophy buckles and top prize money of \$1,282 after roping four steers in 36.53 seconds with their handicap.

Dugger was hot, also winning third-, fourth- and fifth-place prizes.

Ben Badiola provided the cattle.

Photo by Gregg Garrett

Owyhee County Church Directory		
	Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information	Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City 2012 Mass Schedule - the following Sundays June 10 @ 1pm • July 22 @ Noon August 12 @ Noon • Sept. 2 @ 1pm All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 E Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Mar - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Pastor George Greenwood Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 5:30 pm Wednesday CLC: 3:15 pm	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests	Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Travis Kraupp Bishop Ronald Spencer Sunday 1st Ward 9am Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm
Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. Sunday School 10am-11am Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Huls	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E., 469-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm
 MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español	Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual	
Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor David London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 896-4184 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Jensen Sunday 2nd Ward, 12:30 p.m. Bishop Parry	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-896-5407 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.	United Methodist Church Wilder Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. 880-8751 Pastor Dave Raines Sunday Services 9:30am
First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W., 337-3060 Pastor Marianne Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am	Calvary Holiness Church Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry Open Fridays 10 am - Noon	Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 16613 Garnet Rd., 453-9289 Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Tuesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm
Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am	Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2013 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 9:30am Jan. 12 - Feb. 23 - Mar. 23 - Apr. 27 - May 11 June 8 - July 13 - Aug. 24 - Sept. 28 Oct. 26 - Nov. 23 - Dec. 14 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031	Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508



The author and his prized riggin’ ride — in earlier days.

Reminiscing Riggin’ Owyhee’s rails

by Rob Townsend

I don’t know where the term “riggin’ ” came from, but in this sense of the word, it means riding the railroad tracks in your car. It was a fairly popular “sport” back in the late 1960s and early ’70s. This particular pastime was frowned upon by most railroad personnel and law enforcement people.

Needless to say, most people felt you needed to be discreet when the urge to go riggin’ overcame you. (I did say most people.)

There were a number of unspoken rules to be applied to the practice of riggin’. Sure, some common sense could be applied if you actually thought you had any after the decision to go riggin’ was made.

Rule No. 1: Make sure the distance between your tires, measured center-to-center from left to right, is within one or two inches of the distance between the rails. Or pull up to the rails with your buddy checking the alignment. These observations were best made before consuming your third or fourth malt beer or less than a half-bottle of Strawberry Hill.

Rule No. 2: Refrain from riggin’ in the rain (common sense should kick in here, right?). But if you just have to go, then make sure you have six people in your car because: A) the extra weight will give you a little extra traction, and B) if you slide off, it will take all of you to either get the car on the tracks or clear of the tracks.

Rule No. 3: Don’t go riggin’ during beet harvest season. The trains haul beets at all hours day and night. If you do see one, really bright, headlight coming your way, do NOT panic. Either gently slow down and get to reverse or gently speed up and get to a crossroad. Worst case scenario, abandon ship! However, don’t mash the pedal down to the floor, you’ll slide off and be hung up for sure.

Rule No. 4: You will need to manual steer your car when crossing roads and highways or a set of double tracks. Other than that you can turn loose of the wheel and the car will follow the rails. Yes, it is a weird concept, but darn was it fun.

Please be advised that riggin’ is (or was) a felony. I have first-hand knowledge of this fact. My 1967 GTO was a perfect match for the rails. Pontiac came out with what they called wide-track suspension, and in conjunction with a set of G70-14 wide oval tires, you were good to go. A common misconception was that you had to let air out of your tires. Not so with my

car — 30 psi worked fine. If your car didn’t match up with the rails real well then letting some air out would help out for sure. Skinny tires were taboo.

One sunny afternoon in 1969, my brother Steve riding in back, me driving, and one other close relative riding shotgun, we drove out past Succor Creek, turned right and drove down to the first railroad crossing and jumped on the rails and headed back toward Homedale.

Everything was going fine; the car was clickety-clacking down the rails (actually sounded more like riggeddy-raggin’ because rubber on the rails was a softer sound).

We crossed the trestle over Succor Creek with the car driving itself and went on into town and were passing the depot on our left. It was still there, of course, and the station master was also. The station master’s daughter was kind of sweet on Steve, and she was standing out there watching us. She started hollering, “There’s Steve, There’s Steve!” and the station master came running out. But by that time I was headed up main street.

Later that night at home, I got a visit from a sheriff deputy and a felony ticket, but for some reason I didn’t get cuffed and stuffed. Things were maybe a little more laid-back in the ’60s. Of course, my mom and dad were not amused as this scenario played out. The judge at Murphy lowered the charge to a misdemeanor and fined me 50 dollars. Probably like \$400 in today’s money.

I suppose that a fifth rule should apply here. Don’t go riggin’ in the daylight hours or at least not through the middle of town or ... what was I saying about common sense?

Some other cars that fit the rails were Chevelles, old 442s, most of the GM A bodies. One of my friends had an intermediate-sized Mercury that he would whip onto the rails at a 45-degree road crossing out towards Oregon at about 25 to 30 mph.

The farthest most of us rigged was from Marsing to Adrian.

Too bad they ripped out the tracks. I wouldn’t mind going riggin tonight. I’ve got a 68 GTO that would work.

— *Except for a four-year hitch in the Navy, Rob Townsend has lived in Homedale all his life. He recently retired from Townsend Tire and Muffler, which he owned in Marsing. If you have an interesting story to tell about life in Owyhee County, email jon@owyheeeavalanche.com.*



Simple, Memorable Outdoor Gatherings

FAMILY FEATURES

The best parties bring together great food, great ingredients, and great friends. To make your party stand out, take advantage of resources you already have to create an inviting and warm atmosphere for party guests.

The Right Ingredients Make for a Perfect Summer Get-Together

Everyone knows the key elements to a fantastic backyard barbeque are great company, exciting conversation, and delicious recipes — so be sure to pull together the perfect picnic menu that will keep your guests’ smiles as warm as the summer sun.

Get creative when planning your summer party. Kids will also love to get involved and add their own personal touches to the big event. Simple items, such as blankets, oversized pillows, Mason jars and mismatched dinnerware will create the feeling of home and comfort to all. These simple additions, along with essential recipe ingredients like the new Hellmann’s Real Whipped Tangy Dressing, will make for an amazing summer menu and party for your friends and family.

Here are a few tips to make your outdoor party simple and smooth:

■ **Opt for Appetizers**

Many party guests will want to nosh and mingle throughout the evening, so make sure you have plenty of appetizers, dips and chips on hand. This Easy Asiago Dip offers a cheesy kick with the use of just a few ingredients, including Hellmann’s Real Whipped Tangy Dressing. Made with high-quality ingredients like oil, vinegar and cage-free eggs, this dressing offers a sweet and tangy taste that’s also creamy and delicious.

■ **Self-Serve Drink Stations**

Allow guests to refill their drinks themselves by placing a pitcher of drinks on a small end table or cart. Cover it with a brightly colored tablecloth and stacked glasses. Don’t forget your ice bucket and tongs to keep drinks cold. If you are serving beer or wine, ice them down in coolers placed next to the drink station. Be sure to position the station away from the food to keep lines from forming.

■ **Stick with Simple**

Don’t spend all of your resources on fancy courses that require countless hours of preparation. Choose simple crowd favorites, such as sandwiches, salads and sweets that can be created in a snap. Just create, plate and cover with plastic wrap and you’ve got the menu covered for a fabulous party. For added simplicity, serve buffet-style so guests can pick and choose while you enjoy the party. A simple dish, like Zippy Ham Salad Sandwiches or tuna melts made with Hellmann’s Real Whipped Tangy Dressing, is a great option that can be made quickly and cut into quarters to be served as finger food.

Did you know that Hellmann’s is celebrating its 100th birthday? To learn more about the centennial celebration, visit Facebook.com/Hellmanns. For coupons, recipes, and more, check out Hellmanns.com/RealWhipped.



Zippy Ham Salad Sandwiches

Serves: 4
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 1 minute

- 8 ounces chopped deli or cooked ham
- 1/4 cup Hellmann’s Real Whipped Tangy Dressing
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 8 slices white or wheat bread
- 4 slices American cheese
- 4 small green leaf lettuce leaves

Combine ham, dressing, relish and onion in medium bowl. Spread bread, if desired, with additional dressing. Arrange 4 bread slices on aluminum-foil-lined broiler pan. Evenly spread bread with ham salad, then top with cheese. Broil 1 minute or until cheese is melted.

Top with lettuce and remaining bread.

Easy Asiago Dip

Serves: 4
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 30 seconds

- 1 cup Hellmann’s Real Whipped Tangy Dressing
- 1/2 cup grated Asiago cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh parsley leaves
- 1 clove garlic, chopped

Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Chill, if desired. Serve, if desired, with your favorite dippers.

Jalapeño Jack Tuna Melts

Serves: 4
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 1 minute

- 1 can (6 ounces) tuna
- 1/3 cup Hellmann’s Real Whipped Tangy Dressing
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped red onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped pickled jalapeño pepper
- 4 slices white or whole wheat bread
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Combine tuna, dressing, celery, onion and jalapeno in medium bowl. Arrange bread on aluminum-foil-lined broiler pan. Evenly top with tuna mixture, then sprinkle with cheese. Broil 1 minute or until cheese is melted.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense If cows could talk

“If you are in a hurry, be deliberate.”

Neil and his wife were young Alabama cattle farmers. He was very attentive to his stock, subscribed to many livestock publications, kept up on new management practices and was always in a hurry. Jenny was a practical but kind-hearted livestock person herself. Both had jobs in town.

Their first-calf heifers had started their calving season. On the evening of the “incident,” Neil had checked the heifer lot and found one of the thinner ones in labor. After supper, he and Jenny drove out to have a look and see how her parturition was progressing. Lo and behold, the heifer had twins! One of the calves was standing, but the smaller one was laid out on the ground. It wasn’t moving and somehow didn’t look right. Neil assumed, as often happens with twins, one of the calves is born healthy and strong, while the other was born weaker.

The standing calf was trying to find his way around. Neil eased up to it, picked it up and carried it into a little panel pen with a head gate. The new mother followed and, after several minutes, the calf was sucking.

“What about the other calf?” Jenny asked.

“He won’t make it,” Neil said. “He looks poorly, isn’t moving, maybe didn’t get his share in the womb. Besides, the heifer ain’t got milk enough for two.”

“Well, you can’t just leave it there,” she protested.

“I know best. It’s nature’s way. Dummy calf. These things happen. Won’t make it anyhow. Better for them both, etc.,” he explained.

“It’s just not right!” she mumbled, climbing back in the pickup and slamming the door.

Little was said the rest of the evening. She scolded him for his lack of compassion. He belligerently clung to the “some must be sacrificed for the common good” argument. It was chilly in bed that night.

Next morning at daybreak, Neil climbed in the pickup and drove out to the calving lot. A good feeling arose in him when he saw the calf, head in mama’s breakfast nook, contentedly nursing. Neil scanned the lot for the lost twin. For a moment he thought maybe the coyotes had drug off the body. He looked back to the new mother and spoke out loud to her, “Where did he go?”

She looked back over her other shoulder at the second twin who was nursing heartily.

“If you’d taken a moment to check last night, you’d have known that the one on the ground was born first, got his colostrum, and I put him down for a nap. Then you showed up.” (Or something of the sort if cows could talk.)

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including his rodeo novel “Ride, Cowboy, Ride! 8 Seconds Ain’t That Long”, other books and DVDs.

Letters to the editor

Historic preservation awards sources of pride for county

An article in the June 19 issue of the Avalanche stated that “it has been 15 years since the Idaho Historic Preservation Council has recognized Owyhee County with its annual Orchid Award.” This is not correct.

In 2012, the Council presented its highest award, the award for Excellence in Historic Preservation, to the Historic Silver City Foundation for the restoration of the Silver City schoolhouse. In fact, this is the only time that the Council has presented its highest award to an Owyhee County project.

This year’s well-deserved award to the Stoddard House in Silver City was the award for a Contribution to Historic Preservation. The award to Father Gerald Funke and the 1998 award to the Association of Friends of Our Lady of Tears Church in Silver City were equally well deserved and were the Friend of Historic Preservation Award.

Everyone with an interest in the preservation of Owyhee County’s many historic sites and buildings can take pride in the recognition that these awards bring.

Martin L. Peterson
President
Historic Silver City Foundation

Recipient: Many people deserve credit for Orchid

Thank you for the fine article (June 19) on the Orchid Awards of the Idaho Historical Preservation Council.

On behalf of Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church in Oreana, I wish to thank and recognize all those who have had a major part in the restoration efforts of the last years on the church, which resulted in the Heritage Stewardship

Letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

Award — the Idaho Heritage Trust, the Nampa Knights of Columbus, Holy Apostles Catholic Church in Meridian, Budd Langdon Masonry, Bill Lunstrum Carpentry, Stewart’s Windows & Awning, Bill and Beverly White, Ruth Collett and Bonnie Riley.

As far as the Friend of Preservation Award given to me, the truth is I am a lucky guy who happened to be in the right place at the right time with the right people. What an honor to be the pastor of Our Lady of Tears Church, Silver City, and Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church, Oreana, and have the opportunity to work with so many others in the preservation of these two historic and beautiful buildings. In addition to the above-named, I thank the Association of Friends of Our Lady of Tears, Rainbow Glass Works, Dave Wilper, MaryLou Molitor and, of course, the (in)famous Mary O’Malley. I am afraid I am leaving out others who should also be named.

These Orchid Awards, along with the award to the Stoddard House, are truly a testimony to the great history and the fine people of Owyhee County. *Esto perpetua!*

Fr. Gerald J. Funke
Pastor

Frank Priestley — Idaho Farm Bureau

Voice of Idaho ag More than farm, ranch acreage at stake with Gateway West



An unknown number of unfortunate Idaho farm and ranch families are about to learn the meaning of the phrase “Step back and let the big dogs eat.”

Rocky Mountain Power and Idaho Power are preparing to create a right-of-way across southern Idaho to accommodate a massive power transmission corridor called Gateway West.

We all need power, and infrastructure upgrades are necessary. However, the proposed route of this 250-foot-wide, 990-mile-long project will come at a significant cost to many landowners. Over 700 miles of the project is slated to cross private land.

In spite of the fact that 63 percent of Idaho is controlled by the federal government and ample amounts of that public land are available for this and projects like it, the utilities are planning on taking the path of least resistance — in other words, private land. The cheapest, easiest, most efficient route provides the utility companies and their shareholders with the optimum return on their investment.

It’s much easier for the utility companies in the process of purchasing a right-of-way to insist on confidential negotiations with single landowners and bully them with the threat of eminent domain than it is to deal with the federal government and all its encumbrances, not the least of which is the Endangered Species Act.

It’s much easier to cross flat farmland that somebody else already went to the trouble of clearing and leveling than it is to find a way through the foothills and sagebrush.

It’s much easier to engineer and build roads to haul

towers and construction materials and set up large areas for stretching cable on a farm.

All of these things may make it easier, but none make it right.

According to the American Farmland Trust, Idaho lost 32 million acres of crop and pasture land between 1997 and 2007. How will this project contribute to this disturbing trend? Agriculture is a significant contributor to our state’s economy. Gateway West will be a severe detriment to private land in Bannock, Power, Cassia, Twin Falls and Owyhee counties. Agriculture is an important sector of the economy in all these counties in terms of both job creation and revenue generated. A power line should not be made a higher priority than agriculture.

In a recent interview, a Rocky Mountain Power spokesman said they will only negotiate with landowners on an individual basis. The same spokesman said they don’t know how many landowners are affected. Idaho Power deferred questions to Rocky Mountain Power. These responses provide some evidence of things likely to come. First, not knowing how many landowners are involved, or at least not being willing to disclose the information is a red flag.

The process of negotiating the purchase of a right-of-way across 700 miles of private land with possibly hundreds of different landowners is a daunting task. There are dozens of things to consider, and each property will be different. There are issues such as how much crop land will be disturbed and for how long, values of various

Commentary

Financial management

Refi a home as often as you like – as long as you save money

Dear Dave,
Is there a downside to refinancing your home often?
— Katrina



Dear Katrina,
There’s really no downside to this, as long as each time you do a refinance you lower your interest rate enough to allow you to recoup closing costs before you move. In other words, you have to first make sure the numbers work.
First, calculate the amount of money you’ll save as a result of a refinance. The way to do this is by multiplying the interest difference by your loan balance. If you have a \$200,000 mortgage on a 5 percent loan, and you refinance to a 3 percent loan, that will save

you 2 percent per year, or \$4,000. Next, look at the refinance costs. What are the closing costs in order to refinance? If it’s \$10,000, and you divide that by \$4,000, that says it would take 2½ years to get your money back. If the costs are \$8,000, it would take you two years to get your money back if you’re saving \$4,000 a year. That’s pretty substantial!
What I just laid out is called a break-even analysis. Basically, it

answers the question of how long it will take you to get back the money you spent on closing costs with the interest you save. That will give you the answer as to whether or not you should refinance again.
So, there’s not really a “you’ve done this too often” rule. If you refinance three times in a year it would only be smart if interest rates have dropped significantly throughout that time. Doing a refinance to save an eighth of a percent won’t work out well for you.
— Dave

Dear Dave,
Our son is about to graduate from law school. He took out a loan to cover the cost, but we’ve been paying on it for two years to

help him out. Right now, the balance on the loan is about \$76,000. We could continue paying it off, but my husband is hesitant. How do you feel about this situation?
— Patty

Dear Patty,
It’s not a bad thing if you guys decide to continue helping him out by paying off the rest of the loan. But I don’t want you to feel as if you’re obligated in any way. No deal has been broken here, and you haven’t reneged on a previous agreement. But there’s absolutely nothing wrong with a young lawyer earning a living and paying off his own debt. He can roll up his sleeves and clean up the mess he participated in making.

If you do decide to pay it off, that’s an incredibly generous gift. In my mind, it should be met with much gratitude and appreciation. It should also be accompanied by a signed letter of agreement from him stating that he will never, except in the case of a 15-year, fixed-rate mortgage, borrow money again.
In other words, I’d want to see some kind of permanent commitment and recognition of the fact that you guys have changed your family tree. I’d want this kid to be affected in a deep and profound way by this gift; so much that his kids would also be affected in a positive way by your behavior and by his in the years to come!
— Dave

✓ Gateway West: Not all impacts considered

From Page 18
crops, yield loss, irrigation refits, cost of access for future maintenance of the power line and many more. From the power companies’ perspective, it will be much easier if the landowners up and down the line can’t share information. Landowners in the path of this project have a lot at stake and should be compensated fairly.
Second, we’re puzzled why Rocky Mountain Power is speaking for Idaho Power, when the majority of the project is in Idaho Power’s service area. When we asked that question, we didn’t get a straight answer — another red flag.
A BLM official has acknowledged that high-voltage transmission lines are likely to create mechanical and electronic interference with irrigation equipment and GPS units used to guide tractors and other farm equipment. This is a serious problem with unknown implications and yet another very good reason to move this project away from farms. It’s close to impossible to calculate the loss to a farm operation that no longer has reliable irrigation or GPS. Will stray voltage make farm equipment inaccurate? Can farmers expect constant interruptions or inadvertent interruptions? Our fear is that once the line is in place, no one is going to care about the effects of stray voltage on farms except the farmers who are forced to deal with it.
Sage-grouse and the Endangered Species Act are a big part of the reason private landowners are being forced to bear the cost of this project. This nonsensical scenario reminds us of another bird. The actions taken by the federal government to protect the spotted owl resulted in the loss of thousands of jobs in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.
Sage-grouse are a major hurdle in the path of the project. But we don’t believe it’s the sole responsibility of private landowners to bear that burden. We don’t want this project to usher these desert birds toward their demise, but we believe a greater public good comes from the production of food, the revenue it creates and the families it supports.
We can anticipate the power companies’ response to moving their lines away from private land will be that power rates will increase. We also know that with or without this project, power rates are going to increase anyway. A lot remains unknown about this project and the future, but one thing we are certain of is that the power companies are going to continue to be profitable. If rates increase, the cost of food production follows and those costs will be passed along to consumers.

We urge all Idaho farmers, ranchers and landowners to rally toward this cause. If this project is allowed to move forward as planned, it will set a dangerous precedent for private landowners all across our state.
— Frank Priestley is Idaho Farm Bureau president. The 60-day comment period on the BLM’s final Environmental Impact Statement ended Friday.

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington

Remember liberties, sacrifices this Independence Day



The pursuit of freedom inspired countless settlers to brave the long journey to America. To secure liberty in our nation, American leaders signed the Declaration of Independence in 1776. The freedoms cemented by this and other founding charters in our nation’s history and upheld by brave Americans are the heart of our United States of America. Our nation is rooted in the ideal that we are endowed by our Creator “with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.”
These rights have been established and preserved at a considerable price. The 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence put their lives at risk, committing treason against the British Crown. Our Founding Fathers clearly recognized the value of freedom and the cost of supporting and defending it. This was evident in the closing line of the Declaration of Independence: “And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.” This commitment has been echoed by the millions of brave men and women who have, and continue to, commit to the service of preserving our freedoms.
Our liberties cannot be taken for granted, especially because of the price paid for them, the desire for freedom in

many parts of the world and freedom’s vulnerability. This principle, the very heart of what it is to be an American, is understandably the ideal of many people who “yearn to breathe free.” We must also remain ever vigilant in working to protect our precious rights.
A standard of freedom has been established here in America against which other governments are measured and many seek to emulate. This American model remains the best form of government and tested restraint on tyranny.
This Independence Day, we join together with our family, friends and community to celebrate our special liberty. The freedoms that were established at the core of our nation and reverberate to every corner of our United States are precious and praiseworthy. Our liberty is a powerful influence throughout the world, and we have much of which to be proud and commemorate. I join you in celebrating our freedoms and honoring those who protect them. I wish you a wonderful Independence Day. May God continue to bless America.
— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U.S. Senate. Crapo is in his third six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman. To view his responses to issues of interest, visit <http://crapo.senate.gov>.

Contacting elected officials

U.S. senators
Mike Crapo (R-Idaho)
Local office
251 E. Front St., Ste. 205
Boise, ID 83702
Phone — (208) 334-1776
Fax — (208) 334-9044
Washington, D.C., office
239 Dirksen Senate Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone — (202) 224-6142
Fax — (202) 228-1375
E-mail — <http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm>
Term expires 2016

Jim Risch (R-Idaho)
Local office
350 N. 9th St., Ste. 302
Boise, ID 83702
Phone — (208) 342-7985
Fax — (208) 343-2458
Washington, D.C., office
483 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510
Phone — (202) 224-2752
Fax — (202) 224-2573
E-mail — <http://risch.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=Email>
Term expires 2014

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 6, 1988

Homedale pays highest in area

An article by Allison Westfall in the Idaho Press-Tribune Sunday revealed that the highest base, average and top teacher salaries among 11 area school districts are in Homedale, which has no local chapter affiliated with the state teacher’s union, the Idaho Education Association.

Homedale teachers’ salaries on average were reported to be \$3,500 above the state average.

Among the area school districts, Homedale’s beginning school teachers ranked first in starting pay at \$16,700. Local teachers also earned the top average pay, \$24,144, according to the IP-T report. Educators in Homedale with master’s degrees, about 30 additional college credits and some 15 years of experience were reported to earn the highest maximum salary, \$30,162, among the 11 area school districts, including Marsing and Wilder.

The Nampa-area newspaper compared base, average and maximum salaries in school districts in Caldwell, Homedale, Kuna, Marsing, Melba, Middleton, Nampa, Notus, Parma, Vallivue and Wilder.

The Homedale School District’s success in providing somewhat higher pay for teaching personnel was attributed in the article to good fiscal management and the refusal of local school authorities to seek override levies beyond new monies provided by the state and other outside sources of funding.

In Marsing, teachers were reported to receive \$14,200 as beginners, to average \$18,986, with top educators earning a maximum \$27,311.

Owyhee receives funds for waterways improvements

The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board has approved \$27,900 for Owyhee County waterways improvements for fiscal year 1989. The money is part of nearly \$660,000 set aside for waterways project in 25 counties.

According to Jeff Hoedt, boating program administrator for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation in Boise, the money will be used for a ramp and breakwater at CJ Strike Reservoir. The Owyhee County Waterways chairman is Fonse Salutregui of Homedale.

Cal-Ida team places first in “Firecracker Fiasco”

The Cal-Ida team captained by Amy Christoffersen took the first-place trophy by accumulating the highest number of points, 35, during the “Fabulous Firecracker Fiasco’s” multi-sports event over the Fourth of July weekend, according to Don Drum, co-chairman of arrangements for the sponsoring “Busch Leaguers” of the Jackson Food Stores chain.

“The Markley Bunch” team won second place, with 26 points, Dennis Uria was captain.

Tying for third place with 19 points each were the Owyhee Lanes team captained by Ken Tolsma and the First Interstate team of Wilder captained by Mary Panzeri.

Tying for fourth place with 11 points each were “The Howdies” and the Homedale Jaycees teams. The former was led by Eric Kushlan and the latter by Larry Bauer.

The L & A Orchard team captained by Doug Larzelier scored 8 points during the three-day competition and “The Bloopers” scored 4 points. Fred Egurrola was captain for “The Bloopers.”

Babe Ruth team takes 3rd place

After two cliff-hanger games, the Homedale Babe Ruth baseball team for boys aged 13-15 took the third-place trophy among eight area teams at the Tri-County Babe Ruth tournament held at Vallivue High School June 23-26. Vallivue West was first and Kuna Gold team placed second.

The local team coached by Cary Hoshaw was 9-1 going into the tournament. They led in the game against Vallivue into an extra eighth inning, and lost to Kuna only in the final moments of play with the game nearly over.

Players on the local team include: Chris Hoshaw, Kory Bean, Josh Hays, Ryan Belveal, Shane Dines, Mike Warwick, Brian Austin, Kevin Alambra, Rod Linder, Austin Heady and Miguel Hernandez.

50 years ago

July 4, 1963

School bond issue defeated at Marsing

A bond issue to provide funds for a new gymnasium for the Marsing High School and a new junior high school for the district was defeated Friday when patrons failed to give the bond issue the necessary two-thirds majority, George Baalson, clerk of the board, reported.

He said the vote showed 148 yes votes and 105 no votes in the election for the \$235,000 bond issue.

The board of trustees of Class B District No. 363 will meet later to discuss the election and future building plans, the clerk said.

Jack Reece promoted to staff sergeant

Jack E. Reece of Marsing has been promoted to staff sergeant in the United States Air Force.

Sergeant Reece, an electrical power production specialist, is assigned to the 1950th Communications Squadron at Wheelus AB, Libya. He is the son of Mrs. Bertie Reece of Marsing, and a former student at Marsing High School.

His wife, Montra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of Pittsburg, Okla.

Traffic survey crew here

A 12-man traffic survey crew from the state highway department, consisting of 10 crewmen and two men in charge, conducted a highway count of US 95 at the south city limits of Homedale, and at the Snake River bridge Tuesday and Wednesday.

Destination information was tabulated from persons entering and leaving Homedale on US 95 traveling north only. The men stayed overnight Tuesday at Joe’s Motel.

National needlework contest at Owyhee County Fair

Exhibit your knitted or crocheted articles at the Owyhee County Fair and compete for \$10,000 in cash prizes and over 15,000 other awards.

Simply knit or crochet any entry for one or more of the five classifications. Each entry awarded first prize in any of the five knitted or five crocheted classifications is eligible for the “Best of Fair” engraved trophy.

National winners in each group classification will receive a cash prize of \$1,000, plus a special engraved trophy and blue ribbon, and a free trip to New York City, plus three days’ stay for two.

To be eligible for judging, your article must be made of 100% wool yarn in any ply. Label of yarn used must be attached to entry. Synthetic yarns and blends are not eligible.

For a free leaflet listing complete rules, write to Jesse Wilson, Owyhee County Fair Board, Marsing.

Four generations attend Townsend family reunion

A Townsend family reunion was held Sunday at the Homedale park with 115 attending.

Four generations of the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, early-day settlers of Silver City, wives, husbands and children were present, coming from as far as Wyoming, Nevada and Oregon.

Billy Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townsend, Pendleton, Ore., stayed to spend the week with his grandparents.

Chroniclings...

A home has been arranged for the small black puppy found by Gail Phillips last Tuesday night near the St. Hubert’s Catholic church. Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips, queried many people in the neighborhood, but no one claimed the homeless pup.

Flying of flags on July 4 is still in style...

Homedale’s new street lights are being installed by the power company crew. First to be turned on is the light replaced at the corner of Owyhee Avenue and 1st Street East. The old pole may have been one of the first installed in Homedale, and was set in concrete, giving the pole crew just a bit of difficulty...

140 years ago

July 5, 1873

HAVING A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN. Having a photograph taken is one of the great events in a man’s life. The chief desire is to look the very best, and on the success of the picture hinges in many cases the most important epoch in life. To work up a proper appearance time enough is used which, if devoted to catching flies for their phosphorous, would cancel the entire national debt and establish a New York daily paper. When you have completed your toilet you go to the gallery and force yourself into a nonchalance of expression that is too absurd for anything. Then you take the chair, spread your legs gracefully, strike a predominant pose and prepare to look, and commence to perspire. An attenuated man with a pale face, long hair and a soiled nose now comes out of a cavern, and adjusts the camera. Then he gets back of you and tells you to sit back as far as you can in the chair, and that it is has been a remarkably backward spring. After getting your back till your spine interferes with the chair itself, he shoves your head into a pair of ice-tongs, and dashes at the camera again. Here, with a piece of discolored velvet over his head, he bombards you in this manner: “Your chin out a little, please.” The chin is protruded. “That’s nicely; now a little more.” The chin advances again, and the pomade commences to melt, and start for freedom. Then he comes back to you and slaps one of your hands on your leg in such a position as to give you the appearance of trying to lift it over your head. The other is turned under itself, and has become so sweaty that you begin to fear that it will stick there permanently. A new stream of pomade finds its way out, and starts downward. Then he shakes your head in the tongs till it settles right, and says it looks like rain, and put your chin out gain, and punches out your chest, and says he doesn’t know what the poor are to do next winter unless there is a radical change in affairs, and then takes the top of your head in one hand and your chin in the other, and gives your neck a wrench that would earn any other man a prominent position in a new hospital. Then he runs his hand through your hair and scratches your scalp, and steps back to the camera and the injured velvet for another look. By this time, new sweat and pomade have started out. The whites of your eyes show unpleasantly, and your whole body feels as if it had been visited by an enormous cramp and another and much bigger one was momentarily expected. Then he points at something for you to look at; tells you to look cheerful and composed, and snatches away the velvet and pulls out his watch. When he gets tired, and you feel as if there was but very little left in this world to live for, he restores the velvet, says it is an unfavorable day for a picture, but he hopes for the best, and immediately disappears in his den. Then you get up and stretch yourself, slap on your hat, and immediately sneak home, feeling mean, humbled, and altogether too wretched for description. The first friend who sees the pictures says he can see enough resemblance to make certain that it is you, but you have tried to look too formal to look natural and graceful.

APROPER MOVEMENT. The Constitutional Convention of the State of Ohio has under consideration a change in the organic law to make church property taxable, so as to take out of the hands of the Legislature the power to discriminate in the premises. It is said that Ohio has one-tenth of all of the church property in the United States. In California, all church property is taxable. It should be so everywhere.

THE FOURTH. The “glorious Fourth” passed off very quietly in town yesterday. No fights and no drunks, although some of the boys were getting pretty well primed before we went to press, and would probably make things a little lively before morning. The stars and stripes floated from every flag-staff, and everybody had on Sunday-go-to-meeting hosieries. Quite a large number of both Silver City and Fairview folks went to the Wagontown races. Some intended to remain at the ball to be given there, while others would return and enjoy the dance here. As the Avalanche had to be forthcoming this morning, we and the printers were compelled to stay at home and work, while everybody else played.

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES June 17, 2013

Approved Owyhee County Resolution 2013-21 relating to the destruction of records in the Sheriff’s office.

Approved Owyhee County Resolution 2013-22 Rescinding cap on departmental single item purchases.

Approved payment of outstanding bills from the following funds: Current Expense \$108,326; Road & Bridge \$10,517; District Court \$3,271; Fair Grounds \$471; Probation \$2,097; Health District \$4,322; Historical Society \$1,167; Indigent & Charity \$8,320; Revaluation \$857; Solid Waste \$18,411; Weeds \$2,638; 911 \$11,620; County Vessel \$1,360.

Approved Certificates of Residency for Edward Cantrell, Brian Simper, Charles Black, Marie Gennette, Patrick Daniel, Angela Martinez, Linzee Servatius, Patricia Hammill and Jerijo Craig.

Approved catering permit for Y Bar Café LLC.

Indigent and Charity Matters: Approved liens on cases 2013-33, 2013-34 and 2013-35. Approved payment for case 2013-12.

Approved Tax Cancellation for George and Marguerite Wilson.

Approved and executed Amendment to Service Level Agreement for Electronic Payment Transactions for payments taken by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Accepted the bid from Snake River Rubbish for waste removal services. Approved Comments on Group 2 permit renewals.

Approved Resolution 2013-23 awarding the solid waste removal contract to Snake River Rubbish.

The complete minutes can be viewed online at owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk’s office.
7/3/13

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Homedale Rural Fire Protection District, Homedale, Idaho for the purchase of one 1250 GPM Pumper Fire Truck with a 1000 gallon tank on a single axle chassis. Specifications for which are available from Mikeal D. Parker at 19 E Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho, 208-337-3271 between the hours of 8:00a.m. and 5:00p.m. Monday through Friday until the day of bid opening. Bids must be submitted on or before 5:00p.m. on July 10, 2013. Bids may be delivered in person or mailed to Mikeal D. Parker, P.O. Box 905, Homedale, Idaho 83628. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

Mikeal D. Parker, Secretary/Treasurer of Homedale Rural Fire Protection District
6/26;7/3/13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV-2013-02965 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARMEN M. JESENKO, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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

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

DATED this 5th day of June, 2013.

/s/Paul Jesenko, 810 West Locust Lane, Nampa, ID 83686, 208-461-0837

RONALD P. RAINEY ISB#1022, Attorney at Law, PO Box 26, 110 North Ninth St, Caldwell, ID 83606. Phone 208-459-3659 Fax 208-459-9067, Attorney for Personal Representative
6/19,26;7/3/13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV2013-2961 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: LORINDA WALLERS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 30 day of May, 2013.

/s/Samantha Meshack-Hart, Personal Representative of the Estate of LORINDA WALLERS COFFEL LAW, P.C., 921 7th Street South, Nampa, ID 83651. Phone 208-466-0050 Fax 208-465-9956, Attorney for Petitioner
6/19,26;7/3/13

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today’s date: June 7, 2013 File No.: 7037.92094 Sale date and time (local time): October 7, 2013 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 5730 State Highway 55 Marsing, ID 83639 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: John Allen and Donna M. Allen Original trustee: Alliance Title & Escrow Corp Original beneficiary: Washington Mutual Bank fsb Recording date: 05/06/2004 Recorder’s instrument number: 247681 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 7, 2013: \$54,372.57 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: A portion of the Southwest Quarter Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian, and is more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Southwest Quarter Southeast Quarter; thence North 89 degrees 18’ 36” West along the South boundary of said Southwest Quarter Southeast Quarter a distance of 340.28 feet to the True Point of Beginning; thence continuing North 89 degrees 18’ 36” West along said South boundary a distance of 136.03 feet; thence North 00 degrees 35’ 54” East parallel with the East boundary of said Southwest Quarter Southeast Quarter a distance of 320.24 feet; thence South 89 degrees 16’ 16” East a distance of 136.03 feet; thence South 00 degrees 35’ 54” West parallel with said East boundary a distance of 320.15 feet to the True Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7037.92094) 1002.250806-File No.
6/26;7/3,10,17/13

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today’s date: May 29, 2013 File No.: 7023.96863 Sale date and time (local time): September 30, 2013 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 1911 Sunflower Lane Homedale, ID 83628 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Estella A. Rocky, a single person Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Recording date: 02/27/2008 Recorder’s instrument number: 264078 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of May 29, 2013: \$105,803.54 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 5 of Block 10 of Sunset Ranch Subdivision, part of the North half of the Southeast Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 36, Township 4 North, Range 6 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee

County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho. The 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# 7023.96863) 1002.249981-File No.
6/19,26;7/3,10/13

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today’s date: June 5, 2013 File No.: 7314.03353 Sale date and time (local time): October 9, 2013 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 3193 Cemetery Rd 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: Amber Will, an unmarried woman Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Co. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Ally Bank Corp. f/k/a GMAC Bank Recording date: 12/15/2009 Recorder’s instrument number: 269922 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 5, 2013: \$114,638.08 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: That portion of Government Lot 3 in Section 4, Township 2 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, lying East of “A” Canal of Gem Irrigation District. 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# 7314.03353) 1002.237806-File No.
6/26;7/3,10,17/13

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION CASE NO. CV-2013-02826 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

THE ESTATE OF GRANT R. DEMING and HOPE M. DEMING, husband and wife, Plaintiff,

vs.
FRANK BELVEDERE AND SPOUSE IF ANY, RALPH SCHRADER AND SPOUSE IF ANY, DONALD G. TUCKER AND SPOUSE IF ANY, FLOYD HUXFORD AND PATRICIA HUXFORD, husband and wife, JOHN AND JANE DOES I through X, and CORPORATIONS X, Y, AND Z, Defendants.

TO: FRANK BELVEDERE AND SPOUSE IF ANY, HUXFORD AND PATRICIA HUXFORD, husband and wife, JOHN AND JANE DOES I through X, and CORPORATIONS X, Y, AND Z

You have been sued by THE ESTATE OF GRANT R. DEMING and HOPE M. DEMING, husband and wife, the Plaintiff, in the Third Judicial District Court in and for Owyhee County, Idaho, Case No. CV-2013-02826.

The nature of the claim against you is for quiet title.

Any time after 20 days following the publication of this Summons, the Court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the property form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Post Office Box 128, Murphy, Idaho 83650, and telephone number (208) 495-2806, and served a copy of your response to the other party’s attorney, Larry C. Ashcraft, whose mailing address and telephone number are: Post Office Box 506, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647 (208) 587-9797.

A copy of the Summons and Compliant can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court of Larry C. Ashcraft. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said District Court this 30th day of May, 2013.

Clerk of the District Court
By Trina Aman, Deputy Clerk
6/12,19,26;7/3/13



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Public notices

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

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

*The written comment submission deadline is July 24, 2013 unless otherwise noted. Public hearing request deadline is July 17, 2013 unless otherwise noted. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both Temporary and Proposed. (*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

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

02-0214-1302, Rules for Weights and Measures. Incorporates by reference the 2014 edition of the National Institute of Standard and Technology Handbook 44, Specifications, Tolerances, and Other Technical Requirements for Weighing and Measuring Devices.

02-0419-1301, Rules Governing Domestic Cervidae. Specifies which unique identification forms are acceptable for exporting producers to use within their herds in order to be in compliance with the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) National Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) Herd Certification Program (HCP).

IDAPA 10 – IDAHO BOARD OF LICENSURE OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS

10-0101-1301, Rules of Procedure. Amendments propose to include nationally developed standards, with some modifications, for an approved surveying program that satisfies Idaho’s accreditation requirements for licensure.

10-0102-1301, Rules of Professional Responsibility. Adds terms to clarify a prohibition against licensees to avoid potential conflicts of interest and ethical and statutory violations.

10-0104-1301, Rules of Continuing Professional Development. Clarifies what records must be kept to document continuing professional development.

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

16-0202-1301, Rules of the Idaho Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Physician Commission. Updates EMS Standards Manual that is

incorporated by reference.

16-0402-1301, Idaho Telecommunication Service Assistance Program Rules. (Temp & Prop) Conforms rule to 2013 statutory changes relating to telecommunication assistance program.

IDAPA 24 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES, PO Box 700, Boise, ID 83720-0063

24-2501-1301, Rules of the Idaho Driving Businesses Licensure Board. (Temp & Prop) Allows the Bureau to collect and process fees required for fingerprint based criminal history background checks of applicants for licensure.

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

34-0601-1301, Rules Governing the Electronic Recording of Real Property. Per statute implements standards for electronic recording to ensure uniformity among Idaho’s real property recording agencies and consistency with standards adopted and used by other jurisdictions.

NOTICES OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE

IDAPA 17 – INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

17-0209-1301, Medical Fees

IDAPA 24 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE

24-0501-1301, Rules of the Board of Drinking Water and Wastewater Professionals (fee rule)

NOTICES OF INTENT TO PROMULGATE RULES - NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING

IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

02-0420-1301, Rules Governing Brucellosis

02-0427-1301, Rules Governing Deleterious Exotic Animals

02-0613-1301, Rules Relating to Rapeseed Production and Establishment of Rapeseed Districts in the State of Idaho

02-0625-1301, Rules Governing Diseases and Pests of Soybeans

IDAPA 08 – STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION / DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

08-0105-1301, Idaho Promise Scholarship Program

08-0106-1301, Leveraging Education Assistance Partnership Program

08-0109-1301, Rules Governing the GEAR UP Idaho Scholarship Program

08-0111-1301, Registration of Post-Secondary Educational Institutions and Proprietary Schools

08-0112-1301, Idaho Minority and “At-Risk” Student Scholarship Program

08-0113-1301, Rules Governing the Opportunity Scholarship Program

08-0302-1301, Rules Governing Thoroughness

08-0204-1301, Rules Governing Public Charter Schools

08-0301-1301, Rules of the Public Charter Schools Commission

IDAPA 09 – DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

09-0130-1301, Unemployment Insurance Benefit Administration Rules

09-0135-1301, Unemployment Insurance Tax Administration Rules

IDAPA 13 – FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

13-0108-1301 & 13-0108-1302, Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals in the State of Idaho

IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE

18-0104-1301, Rules Pertaining to Bail Agents

18-0123-1301, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Insurance Holding Company System Regulatory Act

18-0130-1301, Individual Disability and Group Supplemental Disability Insurance Minimum Standards

18-0150-1301, Adoption of the International Fire Code

IDAPA 19 – IDAHO BOARD OF DENTISTRY

19-0101-1301, Rules of the State Board of Dentistry

IDAPA 23 – IDAHO BOARD OF NURSING

23-0101-1301, Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing

IDAPA 27 – IDAHO BOARD OF PHARMACY

27-0101-1207, Rules of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy

IDAPA 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION

35-0102-1301, Sales and Use Tax Administrative Rules

35-0106-1301, Hotel/Motel Room and Campground Sales Tax Administrative Rules

35-0109-1301, Idaho County Option Kitchen and Table Wine Tax Rules

35-0110-1301, Cigarette and Tobacco Products Tax Rules

35-0114-1301, Prepaid Wireless E911 Fee Rules

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, **July 3, 2013, Volume 13-7**, for the notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearings schedules, information on negotiated rulemakings, executive orders of the Governor, and agency contact information.

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

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