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Putting the "fun" in fundraiser

The women of the Highway 78 Community Disaster Relief test the durability and merriment levels of the bouncy castle for the Kids Corner during their trial run of the upcoming fundraiser. From left: Pat Shannon, treasurer; Denise Lacy, president; Laura Coontz, board member; Kathy Alden, board member; Sherry Jones, vice-president; and Carolyn Ingersoll (back), contributor.

Highway 78 Disaster Relief to host first event

Saturday's inaugural fundraiser to benefit needy residents

"I really love this group of women,"

said Denise Lacy, president of Highway 78 Community Disaster Relief (CDR).

Seven women gathered at Lacy's home Thursday evening for a trial run of the fundraising event they have been working on for months.

After verifying details, they made sure the

inflatable bouncy castle for the Kids Corner functioned properly.

"Only crazy people can hang out together because they accept the crazy," said Maria Richards, who helps CDR.

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New fair manager has strong local roots

A lifelong area resident will take the reins of the Owyhee County Fair after this year's run.

Fair boardmembers hired Ginger Loucks, a 2000 Homedale High School graduate and Marsing resident, during their July 8 meeting.

"I felt like I could be up for the challenge," Loucks said. "I wanted the fair to be around when my kids are able to show there, and I

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Fair board won't allow promoters to return with rodeo

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Ginger Loucks

County crime rate falls again

Owyhee County's crime rate dropped nearly 20 percent between 2012 and 2011, according to an Idaho State Police study.

ISP's 2012 Crime in Idaho report is built with statistics reported by law enforcement agencies throughout the state, including the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office and the Homedale Police Department.

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Fed fellowship sends Oreana man to D.C.

Teeter to help put energy usage info at customers' fingertips

Owyhee County resident John Teeter has been selected to work on a federal government energy initiative.

The 13-year Oreana resident began a year-long stint at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Washington D.C. in mid-June.

As one of 43 people in the sec-

ond class of Presidential Innovation Fellows (PIF), Teeter works on the Green Button Initiative.

"I am both honored and awed by this opportunity," Teeter said. "These are 42 of the most focused and talented people I have ever had the opportunity to work with."

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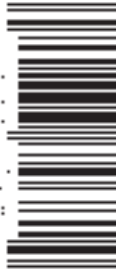
John Teeter

energy customers to download energy usage information directly from their utility providers thus allowing them to make informed decisions on how to be more energy-efficient.

Teeter will be part of a "Green Button for America" team, the other member of which will work from the Department of Energy.

A key goal will be to provide leadership to enhance Green Button data consistency through

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Softball team earns tournament money
Members of the Homedale SWAT, a 14U softball team, held a car wash Friday at Homedale High School to raise money for their next competition. For more on the team, see Page 12.

Homedale event offers health care information, screenings

Saturday’s Homedale Farmers Market will have an additional guest: health care.

Six local offices will be setting up booths at Bette Uda City Park to offer information about where to start looking for health care. Some booths will also offer free screenings for things such as equilibrium for the elderly and blood pressure checks.

The Farmers Market takes place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Health fair booths will be for Owyhee Health and Rehab, RehabAuthority, Treasure Valley Hospice, Horizon Home Health and Hospice, Absolute Home Health Care, and the Idaho Department of Labor.

“It’s for everybody,” Owyhee Health and Rehab administrator Rich Cartney said. “There are people not taking advantage of the health care here, and we have great health care available here.”

Owyhee Health and Rehab, located in Homedale, was awarded the Best Nursing Homes award for the state by U.S. News and World Report earlier this year.

“We’re just trying to reach the Owyhee County population so they know where to go. It might not be at my place, but people don’t know where to start, so it gives them a focal point,” Cartney said.

The Farmers Market features local vendors and school groups. Proceeds from space sales benefit the Homedale High School band and the Homedale FFA.

For more information, contact Denise Dixon at ddixon222@msn.com or (208) 840-0440.

Owyhee ranchers get reprieve — for now

Grazing reductions suspended until Group 1 appeals are complete

A federal administrative judge has granted a stay on grazing reductions for some Owyhee County ranchers.

Administrative law judge Harvey C. Sweitzer signed three stays last month after 06 Livestock, Petan Co. of Nevada, Dennis Stanford, and Teo and Sarah Maestrejuan sought injunctions against the Bureau of Land Management’s decisions regarding their allotments in the Owyhee Field Office.

The stays mean the affected ranchers will be able to continue to operate under their current grazing permits as the appeal process moves forward. No appellate hearings are scheduled yet.

The stays — granted on June 17 and June 21 — affect the Garat Allotment, the Castlehead-Lambert Allotment and the Swisher Springs Allotment, according to the decisions from the Department of Interior’s Office of Hearings and Appeals.

In winning the stays, the ranchers proved irreparable financial harm would come if they had to abide by the new guidelines. Documents show that range economist Neil Rimbey demonstrated 06 Livestock would have to spend more than \$45,000 to buy hay to supplement the loss of pasture AUMs (Animal Unit Monthly). Rimbey also pointed out that the Maestrejuans would have to spend about \$30,000 in supplemental feed to complete the 2013 grazing season.

Additionally, Sweitzer’s ruling honored 06 Livestock’s concerns about BLM’s data and analysis regarding the impact of grazing on rangeland health and the agency’s conclusion that management changes were needed.

Sweitzer ruled that more investigation was needed on those points.

Western Watersheds Project also sought stays, but was denied on all fronts.

Sweitzer did grant BLM’s request to consolidate all three appeals.

The Idaho Cattle Association, Public Lands Council, National Cattlemen’s Beef Association and the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association also filed petitions seeking stays.

A Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) has been issued on Group 2 of the Owyhee Field Office grazing permits. Public comment has closed and a final EIS is expected later this summer. At that point, affected ranchers and interested parties will be able to file protests much like 06 Livestock, Petan and the Maestrejuans did for their Group 1 permits.

— JPB

Marsing man faces fourth DUI charge

An Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office deputy arrested a Marsing man Sunday afternoon and charged him with felony driving under the influence.

Deputy Terry McGrew arrested Charles Smith, 63, near the intersection of Buntrock Road and East Thompson Road.

Smith was booked into the Owyhee County Jail in Murphy. He was arraigned Monday after deadline.

Smith has been found guilty of three previous DUIs, in 2000, 2007 and 2012.

Because this is his fourth alleged offense, Smith was automatically charged with a felony.

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District business manager Faith Olsen administers the oath of office to new Homedale School District trustees Dwayne Fisher, center, and Shelley Shenk during Thursday's annual meeting.



Homedale's new trustees take oath

Shanley returns to school board chairmanship

Kurt Shanley is back in a familiar role — even if two familiar faces are no longer around. After one year away from the top spot, Shanley has been re-elected chair of the Homedale School District Board of Trustees. The longtime Zone 1 trustee assumed the role from Zone 2 Trustee Tim Quintana, whose final meeting came during Thursday's annual reorganization. "Looks like I get the bad chair," Shanley joked after moving from the far right side of the dais to the center between new board members Shelley Shenk (Zone 4)

and Dwayne Fisher (Zone 3). District clerk Faith Olsen administered the oath of office to Shenk and Fisher, who replaced Todd Kelly and Kevin Miyasako, respectively. Shenk and Fisher ran unopposed in the May 21 election. No one filed to succeed Quintana, but Shanley announced the board has a possible appointment in mind. He said that Stacy Woods has expressed an interest in the position, adding that the board could interview Woods during its Aug. 12 board meeting and make a decision at that time. In the meantime, Shanley is back in a role that he held from 2005 to 2012. He is in his third term as a trustee. Zone 5 Trustee Shane Muir, the only other holdover, was elected

vice-chair last week. Miyasako previously held the position. Other appointments included Shenk as the district's representative on the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency board of directors. She also takes over from Miyasako. Alternates were appointed in the following order: first, Shanley; second, Muir; third, Fisher. Muir will serve as the board's City of Homedale liaison and hot lunch eligibility representative. Fisher accepted the role as state legislative liaison. The board held no farewell presentation for Kelly, Miyasako or Quintana, but the trio was invited to the first home high school football game of the 2013 season (Sept. 13 vs. Vale, Ore.) for special recognition. — JPB



The new makeup of the school board includes, from left, Shane Muir (Zone 5), Dwayne Fisher (Zone 3), Shelley Shenk (Zone 4) and Kurt Shanley (Zone 1). The Zone 2 spot could be filled at the next meeting.

Homedale High gets new principal

Four teachers leave district; new band leader hired

The husband of Homedale High School's student support specialist has been hired as the school's third principal in the past four years. The school board approved Dion Flaming as the new principal on Thursday, the same day trustees accepted the resignation of Flaming's predecessor Luci Asumendi-Mereness. Asumendi-Mereness left HHS' top job after two years to become the assistant superintendent in the Caldwell district. Flaming, the husband of high school employee Debbie Flaming, formerly served as principal at Meadows Valley Jr.-Sr. High School. "We are very excited about the hiring of Dion Flaming as the new Homedale High School principal," superintendent Rob Sauer said. "Dion is very committed to Homedale High School and serving as the type of leader that we need to continue moving forward. We expect great things from Dion and HHS in the coming years." Sauer said the district has no policy against spouses working together. "To avoid any conflict or appearance of conflict, I will serve as Debbie's supervisor and will handle all of her evaluations,"

Sauer said. Dion Flaming's last stop was as Treasure Valley Community College's High School Equivalency Program coordinator. He previously worked as a teacher and dean of students in the Nampa district. The Flamings live in Greenleaf — Dion's hometown — and their son, Luke, attends Homedale High School. Their daughter, Ashley, graduated from HHS in 2012. Flaming was one of four finalists interviewed for the job. Sauer said the district received 18 applications. The board approved other personnel moves Thursday night: • **Resignations** — Sarah Jamison, high school science teacher; Kim Higer, high school math teacher; Evan Curry, middle school English teacher; and Amy Sotin-Wood, middle school math teacher • **Hires** — Clara-Leigh Evans, high school part-time Vo-Ag teacher; Lisa Isla, high school science teacher; Skyler Krall, high school/middle school band and choir teacher; Zackery Kimball, middle school fifth-grade teacher; Sally Gonser, middle school seventh-grade English teacher; Shauna Beebe, high school secretary and bookkeeper • **Other appointments** — Nick Schamber, middle school activities director; Dave Hann, middle school yearbook advisor; and Gini Guy, district webmaster — JPB

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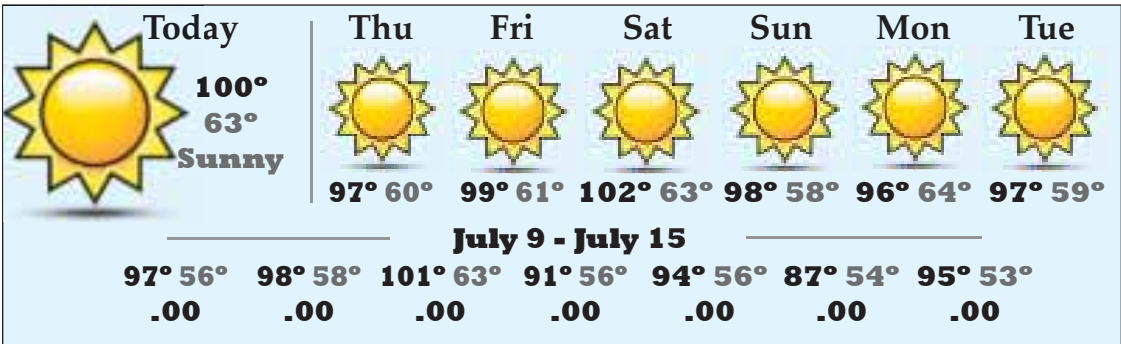
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Fair board won't allow rodeo promoter to return to arena

Permission for September rodeo rescinded

A Caldwell-based promoter won't be allowed to stage a third rodeo this year at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

During its July 8 meeting, the county fair board revoked permission for Salon Colombia Event Center to hold a September rodeo at the Homedale arena.

"We're not going to let them come back unless they can prove to us otherwise that they can keep it under control," fair board chair Lath Callaway said.

The decision came in the wake of Salon Colombia's second rodeo and concert of the year, which was held at the fairgrounds on Sunday, June 21.

majority of Salon Colombia's \$4,000 security deposit. Callaway said board members voted to retain about \$140 because not all the trash was picked up after the event.

Some trash was left behind and strewn across the rodeo arena when workers for the promotion company groomed the arena floor in an attempt to get the surface back in shape for the next event at the fairgrounds.

Officials have fielded complaints about loud music — some say the music was heard as much as two miles away — and law enforcement and emergency medical personnel had to respond to a report of a hit-and-run injury accident allegedly caused by a rodeo fan who had been escorted out of the fairgrounds to the adjacent parking lot by the promoter's private security firm.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said authorities have identified a suspect.

The fair board did discuss the lack of security in the parking lot with the promoter. Callaway said Salon Colombia security chief Robert Muse told the board that the security firm didn't cover the lot because it was city property

and the Homedale City Council would have to give his security guards police authority to enforce the parking lot.

"The sheriff's office takes care of the parking lot and helps with city police with it," Sheriff Perry Grant said. "Usually we don't have the problems in that parking lot that (Salon Colombia) had."

Grant also attended last week's fair board meeting, which was held in Marsing, and put forth requirements if Salon Colombia ever stages another event at the fairgrounds.

"I basically told them if they did it on a Sunday that the music would have to be acoustic or would have to stop by 5 p.m. so families can enjoy the evening without loud music," Grant said.

The sheriff also told Muse that his firm would have to contract with the OCSO to allow deputies and Posse members to provide enhanced security and enforcement.

"I likened it to our Owyhee County Rodeo," Grant said. "They get more people at that rodeo, but there is better control because there is security and Posse members."

— JPB

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 25 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 71 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore. at a rate of 170 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 176,813 acre-feet of water on Monday.

Bruneau-GV district loses teacher, board chair

Marie Robertson, chairperson and Zone 1 representative for the board of trustees for the Bruneau-Grand View School District, resigned last Wednesday. She resigned to dedicate time to her husband's ailing health, according to district superintendent and high school principal Dennis Wilson.

Zone 3 trustee Lori Bennett is now the chair, but the Zone 1 seat is vacant. Anyone interested in the position must submit a letter of interest to the school district clerk by Aug. 14. Letters may be mailed to P.O. Box 310, Grand View, ID 83624.

Mike Chandler has retired after 20 years of teaching and coaching at Rimrock Junior-Senior High School in Bruneau. He has been living in Grand View for 35 years

with his wife, Vickie, and their three daughters, Kiley, Chelsea, Emily and Shelby. Chandler has been junior varsity and varsity girls' basketball coach, softball coach, and athletic director. He taught U.S. history, world history, U.S. government, economics, grounds and maintenance, and 6th grade social studies.

Jill McDaid was hired to fill Chandler's teaching duties. She is a graduate of Boise State University with degrees in social studies and psychology.

The junior-senior high school still has two math teacher and a counselor position open. The school district recently hired a music teacher, an elementary school teacher, and a special education teacher.

Correction

The wrong brother was credited with a big hit in the Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby in a photo caption on Page 10 of the July 10 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche. Austin Ferguson was the driver who hit Justin Ensley's car during the first heat.

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✓ Disaster: Casino Night for adults, Kids Corner for children planned

CDR fundraiser

When: Saturday
Time: 4:30 p.m. to midnight, with horseshoes and casino games at 6 p.m., live band at 7 p.m.
Where: Bill and Denise Lacy’s house, 12668 Wilson Creek Road, Melba
Notes — No pets ... Bring chairs, blankets, cooler of drinks, food

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“We just really want people to come out and have a good time.”

— Denise Lacy
CDR co-organizer

Highway 78 Community Disaster Relief is run by president Denise Lacy, vice-president Sherry Jones, treasurers Angie Fritzler and Pat Shannon, and board members Kathy Allen, Vicky Davison and Laura Coontz. It was started in the spirit of the Marsing Disaster Auction, but it expands coverage to within the boundaries of the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District.

“The county has grown so much, that it’s not possible for (the Marsing Disaster Auction) to cover it all anymore,” Lacy said. “And we’re our own little community.”

So the group of friends, mostly comprised of local businesswomen, decided to start CDR earlier this year and already have a huge event planned for Saturday to kick-start the fundraising.

True to its fun-loving spirit, CDR decided to try a different kind of fundraiser that focuses more on participation than donations, although donations are certainly accepted.

“We just really want people to come out and have a good time,”

Lacy said.

“If they have half as much fun as we did (during the trial run), we’ll be good,” said CDR board member Laura Coontz.

Bill and Denise Lacy will host the potluck-picnic at their home at 12668 Wilson Creek Road at the corner of Idaho Highway 78 and Wilson Creek Road. Attendees are asked to bring their own dish to share, blankets and drinks, although street tacos, hot dogs and water will be provided.

The event will charge \$5 for full access to almost everything that night — it’s \$5 per kid up to three kids (every child after three is free) for the Kids Corner, \$5 to enter the horseshoe tournament, \$5 for six raffle tickets per family, and \$5 for chips at Casino Night. Hanging out and listening to the live music by Straight Up is free.

Marsing FFA members will supervise the Kids Corner, which will have a bouncy castle, arts and crafts area, bean bag toss, free face painting and temporary tattoos, free popcorn and water, and an outdoor movie after dark.

Adults can try their luck at Casino Night (no real money will be gambled), the horseshoe tournament, or the raffle items. Tickets are \$1 apiece or 6 for \$5 for a chance to win a beef-and-pork package or their choice of a water pump, a pressure washer or a combo garden pack.

The initial funds for this event have come from the women’s pockets and donations from community members and businesses. CDR has a system in place so the money raised for the cause will never be touched for any reason other than disaster relief.

Lacy hopes the fundraiser will become a self-sufficient annual event; plans are already being made to have next year’s event at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy.

Until then, any money raised with this event will go to help residents within the MRW Fire District deal with disaster relief as they are referred to CDR by fire district volunteers and the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office.

— RAD

✓ D.C.: Teeter has made career out of innovation

testing and certification, based on feedback from consumers, vendors and utilities.

Teeter will focus in three areas:

- To enable people to access and share their energy usage information, which could help them reduce and manage consumption
- To work with the GSA and Department of Energy to drastically reduce electricity needs of buildings nationwide
- To support efforts to position the United States to be dominant in advanced digital manufacturing and innovative design

Another aspect of the program is the Blue Button effort, which will give citizens access to their health records.

“We are literally changing the way governmental services are delivered as well contributing to the ‘Internet Industrial Revolution’ that is overtaking our economy,” Teeter said. “From this position, I am proud to be from Idaho and to reflect our heritage of pioneer ethics and personal independence.”

Teeter earned a Master’s in electrical engineering/computer science from the University of Idaho and also holds a Bachelor’s in Mathematics and Secondary Education from Idaho State University.

The Emmett High School graduate has a 40-year history in the electrical and technology industries, including most recently as chief scientist for People Power, a software company started in 2009 to enable remote control and management of connected devices from mobile devices.

Teeter said his work with the national Smart Grid effort as People Power’s chief scientist led to his PIF selection.

Teeter was the founder and CEO of First Step Research and Internet in Moscow, prior to which he was a found-



John Teeter, left, and his wife Steph ride in Owyhee. Photo by Steve Bradley

er and Vice President of Engineering at Gold Hill Computers in Boston.

While at Gold Hill, he worked to artificial intelligence tools and technologies to the commercial marketplace.

Teeter, his wife and their three sons moved back to Moscow in 1988 when he started the First Step companies, which are still serves northern Idaho and eastern Washington today.

With First Step Research, Teeter was instrumental in providing community Internet services two decades ago. The company also stimulated the growth of early social networks.

Teeter began his career with Hewlett-Packard and Honeywell Information Systems.

Teeter and his wife, Steph, are endurance horse riders who often traverse the Owyhee desert.

John Teeter is joined at NIST by fellow Presidential Innovation Fellows Sokwoo Rhee and Geoff Mulligan, who

will work on cyber physical systems.

The PIF program pairs top innovators from the private sector, nonprofits and academia with top innovators in government to work on challenges whose solutions could provide immediate benefits and cost-savings to American citizens, entrepreneurs and businesses.

According to a press release on the program, the fellowship selection is a highly competitive process.

While Teeter is focused on his year helping the government move initiatives forward, he waxes poetically for his homestead.

“I dearly look forward to a return to the desert vistas of Owyhee County where the steady pace of life is punctuated by the infrequent arrival of the UPS truck, one of the few visitors up where Bates and Picket creeks converge and our garden grows,” he said.

— JPB

✓ Fair: Loucks has future of fair in mind

want to be part of helping maintain the arena and the fairgrounds.”

Loucks is one of the leaders for the Owyhee Silver Spurs 4-H club, an organization that boasts a membership of 60 boys and girls.

The club’s members, and other 4-H’ers throughout the county, are an untapped resource in Loucks’ eyes.

“Why can’t we all come together as a county and go and clean up the fairgrounds or go and repair things so others don’t have to?” the 2000 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo queen asked.

The 31-year-old Loucks, who married Levi Loucks nearly 10 years ago, sees the young workforce as a tool to help the county save taxpayer money, too.

“That’s what community service is about. It’s giving back to the community,” she said. “(The fair is) presented for the kids when they get there, but the kids need to know what it takes to put it together.”

Loucks points out that community service is part of the requirement to participate in the fair.

“There are plenty of children in Owyhee County who would be willing to volunteer,” she said.

Loucks will shadow fair manager Karen Edwards during this year’s fair, which will be held during the first full week of August. After that, Loucks will serve as manager and secretary of the board.

“We’re on track, and we’re excited to get the new secretary up and running, and we’re glad to have her one the month before the fair so she can work with the current secretary,” fair board chair Lath Callaway, also a Marsing resident, said.

Loucks has a vision for the fairgrounds outside the one week a year when county residents convene for the fair and rodeo. She’d like to see the grounds in use more often and become a source of revenue for the county.

“I really want to promote the arena to bring in money for extra things and clean up,” she said.

Loucks, who is the daughter of Greg and Debbie King of Homedale, has been a stay-at-home mom to 8-year-old daughter Llee, 3½-year-old son Levi and 5-month-old daughter Lcee. She also raising calves on the property she shares with her husband in Marsing.

— JPB

Adrian High All-Alumni picnic slated

Anyone who has attended Adrian High School is invited to the annual All-Alumni Reunion later this month.

The Adrian High School Class of 1963 will celebrate its 50th year reunion during the All-Alumni event set for Saturday, July 27 at the Adrian School Park.

Registration is 11 a.m., and potluck picnic will be held at 12:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Kathy Price at (541) 339-3531, Shagay Jones at (541) 372-3253 or Rita Piercy at (208) 739-1885.

Marsing grad will help soldiers as chaplain

Army National Guard Pvt. Dakota S. Hill has graduated from the Chaplain Assistant Advanced Individual Training course at the Chaplain School, Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

The son of Nampa resident Ronald Hill, Dakota is a 2012 Marsing High School graduate.

The course emphasized religious support, development of interpersonal skills, and unit ministry support to soldiers and family members. The support training provided services in a battlefield environment and battle fatigue casualty care.

Religious support classes instructed students to prepare altars for Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and Orthodox worship services, and stressed the importance of being knowledgeable of all faith groups represented in the Army.



Canyon-Owyhee School Services Agency chapter members, from left, Ryann Lantz, Brenda Uriarte, Rikki Frank, Rachelle Cherry, Hailee Aberasturi and Jessica Peloquin spent the final week of June at the Health Occupation Students of America national convention in Nashville. Submitted photo

COSSA health professionals get taste of country in Nashville

There was more to life than the business at hand for the six Canyon-Owyhee Schools Service Agency students who attended a national convention in Nashville last month.

The girls, including Homedale High School graduates Brenda Uriarte and Hailee Aberasturi, attended the Health Occupations Students of America nationals in Tennessee June 25-30.

Advisors Lisa Rittenhouse and Cindy Floyd accompanied them.

Five of the students — Aberasturi, the Notus trio of Ryann Lantz, Rachelle Cherry and Jessica Peloquin and Parma’s Rikki Frank — competed in national contests, but didn’t achieve top-10 status.

Uriarte was recognized for her senior project, which brought an Automated External Defibrillator to her high school through a grant that she wrote.

The conference allowed the students to interact with health professionals and build friendships.

Outside the conference, the students had dinner at the Wild Horse and learned to line dance. They also attended the Grand Ole Pry next door to the Gaylord Opryland Hotel where they stayed for the week and spent a day at Nashville Shores, a water theme park built on a manmade lake.

“We would like to thank all the individuals and businesses who generously donated to the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency HOSA chapter to give these ladies an experience of a lifetime,” Floyd said in an email.

HHS grad earns degree

Ryan Garrett has graduated Magna Cum Laude from Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston with a Bachelor of Science Business Administration in Accounting and Management.

He was a four-year Foundation Scholar.

The Homedale High School graduate is the son of Gregg and Randee Garrett. His grandparents are Frankie and Dot Garrett, and Kenne and Darlene Metzger.

Owyheean make CSI Dean’s List

Three Owyhee County students appear on the spring term Dean’s List at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Bruneau — Clay Cantrell

Givens — Katelyn Blackstock

Homedale — Ashley Leslie

Death notices

ELIZABETH ANN CARVER, 46, of Homedale, died, Thursday, July 11, 2013, at a Caldwell hospital of natural causes. Arrangements are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

MICHAEL HOMER DRINKARD, 60, a former Marsing resident, died Saturday, June 29, 2013. Memorial services were held on Saturday, July 13, 2013 at Alsip Funeral in Nampa. A celebration of life get-together for family and friends followed at Gabe Drinkard’s house.

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✓ Crime: Annual statistics built on information local agencies provide

Overall, using combined stats provided by the two agencies, Owyhee County’s rate of Group A offenses fell from 480 in 2011 to 386 last year, a 19.6 percent drop.

At the same time, however, the clearance rate for the crimes fell from 45.4 percent two years ago to 39.4 percent last year.

Group A offenses include crimes against persons, drug offenses and crimes against property.

Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant believes posting deputies at the invasive species checkpoints in Marsing and Bruneau may have something to do with the drop in incidents.

“I honestly think that’s something that has helped,” Grant said. “We owe a debt of gratitude to the Bruneau River Water and Soil

Conservation District to allow our deputies on the main highways and near the main populate areas.”

Deputies, most of them Level 1, are posted at the boat check stations 12 hours a day, seven days a week between April and October.

ISP reports that Owyhee County’s Group A crime rate has fallen 31 percent since a five-year high of 529 offenses in 2010. That includes a drop-off of 30.5 percent for HPD’s jurisdiction and 24.6 percent for the rest of the county.

Among violent crimes, Owyhee County agencies cleared two murders and four of five reported rapes in 2012. The Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office handled

four of the rapes, clearing three of them.

The agencies handled one murder each last year.

Owyhee County Prosecutor Douglas D. Emery charged Veronica Thea Herrera with killing her 2-year-old daughter in August. Herrera subsequently admitted the crime, and her sentencing has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 4.

Rodney W. Bibbey, a Marsing-area resident, was arrested earlier this year after his indictment for the alleged murder of his wife, Trina. Trina Bibbey died in 2012, so the crime stat is reflected in OCSO’s stats from that year.

Bibbey’s pretrial conference is slated for 9 a.m. on July 26 in Murphy before Third District

Judge Thomas J. Ryan. A trial before Third District Judge Molly J. Huskey has been set for Aug. 20.

With the drop in the crime rate and a fall-off in the clearance rate, arrests were also down by 19.8 percent throughout the county in 2012.

Homedale Police made 104 arrests for Group A and Group B offenses, down from 122 in 2011.

Group B offenses include driving under the influence and other alcohol violations, trespassing, bad checks and disorderly conduct, among others.

OCSO reported 90 overall arrests in 2012, a 25 percent reduction from the year before.

The sheriff’s office cleared 95

of 236 Group A offenses (40.3 percent) resulting in 43 arrests. HPD cleared 57 of 150 Group A cases 38 percent and made 34 arrests.

Homedale officers made 22 juvenile arrests last year, including three each for DUI and burglary and two for aggravated assault. OCSO arrested five juveniles in 2012, including one for aggravated assault.

Sheriff’s deputies also made 23 DUI arrests, while HPD reported 21 DUI busts.

There were a total of 26 drug offenses reported between the two agencies last year. Homedale cleared seven of its eight resulting in three arrests, while OCSO made 16 arrests while clearing all 18 of its cases.

Marsing WICAP starts new enrollment period


Applications for Western Idaho Community Action Partnership (WICAP) Head Start will be accepted Thursday in Marsing. The preschool program open to children ages 3-5 will hold an application period from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at WICAP Head Start building, 120 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing. WICAP Head Start offers health, nutrition and school readiness for children. Children with disabilities are accepted. In order to apply, parents or

guardians must provide income documentation from the past 12 months, which could include a W-2 form and income tax information; and documentation of proof of age such as the child’s birth certificate or immunization record. Medical cards are optional. Priority is given to families who meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (208) 642-9086 and speak with Teresa at Ext. 1002 or Gloria at Ext. 1008.

Free summer lunch offered

Free summer lunches for children ages 1-18 will be available through the Marsing School District food services program beginning Monday. The meals will be served Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All meals must be eaten at the Marsing schools cafeteria on 8th Avenue West. The U.S. Department of Agriculture funds the program, which will run in Marsing until Aug. 8.

Owyhee Then & Now



Michael F. Hanley

Sagebrush and Axle Grease

The old-fashioned blacksmith shop

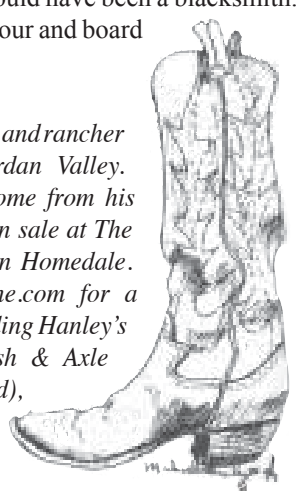
The ranch or nonprofessional blacksmith did most of his work out of necessity, but what about the man who made his living before the forge? Cloy Taulbee, a lifetime blacksmith, related the following:

My acquaintance with tools came as a kid. There, I observed the blacksmith of O. W. Blevins, who was a farmer, but did the blacksmithing for the area around Buffalo, Kan. I learned much from him by the time I was 17. He was the best blacksmith I ever knew, and soon I was able to help him a lot around the shop.

As a boy, I recall how all the plowshares were taken to the blacksmith to be sharpened. After being removed from the plow, the shares were heated and the edge drawn with a hammer. When the point was to be replaced, a piece of metal two inches wide, ten inches long and some five-eighths of an inch thick was heated, doubled and placed over the point, where most of the wear had occurred. Then a Borax Flux was added to the two pieces of heated metal and then hammered into a “weld.” Then the newly formed share was tempered, by heating to a cherry-red color then dipped in water briefly. As the fire was not large enough to temper the entire share at once, the tempering process took a little less than an hour and the charge was 50 cents.

If they had made as much as one dollar per hour then everyone in the country would have been a blacksmith. I recall getting 10 cents an hour and board for my labors at that time.

—Local historian, author and rancher Mike Hanley lives in Jordan Valley. Excerpts in this column come from his various books, which are on sale at The Owyhee Avalanche office in Homedale. Visit www.owyheeavalanche.com for a list of available titles, including Hanley's Owyhee Graffiti, Sagebrush & Axle Grease (with Omer Stanford), Tales of the I.O.N. Country and Journal of Michael F. Hanley IV.



Calendar

Today

- Laughter Yoga**
1:30 p.m., \$3, open to everyone, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Summer reading program**
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Grand View Chamber of Commerce meeting**
5:30 p.m., Grand View Firehouse, 720 Roosevelt St., Grand View.

Thursday

- Senior center exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting**
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Friday

- Family Fun Fridays**
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday
- Lincoln, Idaho and Owyhee County lecture**
7 p.m., presented by David Leroy, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy

Saturday

- Homedale Senior Center breakfast**
7 a.m. to 10 a.m., open to public, \$6 all-you-can-eat, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- 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
- Idaho 78 CDR fundraiser**
4:30 p.m. to midnight, potluck picnic, casino night, children’s games and movie, Lacy place, corner of Wilson Creek Road and Idaho 78, Wilson. (208) 495-2406 or (208) 495-1578

Monday

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

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

Wednesday

- Laughter Yoga**
1:30 p.m., \$3, open to everyone, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Thursday, July 25

- Senior center exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 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
- Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting**
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Friday, July 26

- Family Fun Fridays**
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday

Saturday, July 27

- Homedale Running Club**
8 a.m., free and open to the public, Homedale High School athletic track, Deward Bell Stadium, Riverside Drive, Homedale.
- Owyhee Cattlemen’s Assoc. summer meeting**
9 a.m., registration, Silver City schoolhouse, Silver City
- Homedale Farmers Market**
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue. (208) 840-0440 or ddixon222@msn.com
- Adrian All-Alumni Reunion**
11 a.m., registration, 12:30 p.m., potluck lunch, Adrian School Park. (541) 339-3531, (541) 372-3253 or (208) 739-1885
- Saturday Night at the Movies**
7 p.m., free, Marsing Church of the Nazarene, 12 2nd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4184

Tuesday, July 30

- Senior center exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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.

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Homedale Public Library starts family program Friday

With the end of the summer reading program, the Homedale Public Library has kicked off another idea to keep children’s noses in books.
Family Fun Fridays will be held at 10:15 a.m. each week until Aug. 2.

The event, which begins its run Friday, will include story time, crafts and games for the whole family.
Friday’s theme is “Crazy Camping,” and organizers say the activity will feature “a zany story and super silly camping activities.”

The library, located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave., is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.
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Deputies done with warnings at dicey Marsing intersection

Meridian couple cited for dam trespassing

Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies are cracking down on traffic control violations at the site of an injury accident outside Marsing.

"I've advised these peace officers that I want that stop sign written," Sheriff Perry Grant said, referring to the stop signs at the intersection of Idaho highway 55 and U.S. Highway 95.

The Marsing invasive species boat check station also is located at the intersection.

A Trenton, N.J., woman and her passenger were taken to area hospitals after a July 7 collision at the intersection.

Deputies already have begun writing citations for motorists who fail to obey the stop sign or — if they're carrying watercraft — fail to stop at the boat check station.

Owyhee County court records show checkpoint deputies — Level 1 reserves — issued at least eight citations in the first week of the month.

Out-of-town couple cited for CJ Strike trespass

A Meridian couple was cited Thursday for fishing in a restricted area near the CJ Strike Dam.

Vladimir Kravchuk and his wife, Lyubov, both 56, apparently piloted a raft into the a rocky area near the dam early Thursday morning.

Grant said the couple was cited for trespassing after they didn't heed orders to leave. Deputy Scott Snyder wrote the citation.

Grant said the husband and wife rafted into an area near the face of the dam that Idaho Power Co. crews had fenced off earlier this year because of public safety and facility security concerns.

Faulty tower doesn't hinder dispatch

State technicians went to work Friday to repair the Squaw Butte repeater tower that serves as OCSO primary communications tower. The device was fixed with minimal downtime, Grant said.

The sheriff said there were no major disruptions in county emergency services radio traffic even though the tower began acting up last Wednesday.— JPB

Family of 4-year-old critically injured in accident will donate her organs

Despite prognosis, family remains hopeful

Alyson Defur, the 4-year-old daughter of Tom Defur, Homedale High School assistant baseball coach, and Sarah Defur, a Nampa firefighter, has been declared brain dead at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. But her family is keeping her on life support so her organs may be cleared for donation.

Previous media reports stated that Alyson had been taken off life support, but Rick Snodgrass, pas-

tor at Christ the King Community Church which the family attends, stated those reports were incorrect. Snodgrass and the church have been working closely with the family since the crash.

"It's in God's hands now," Snodgrass said. "But they (the Defur family) keep praying and hoping for the best. They expect the best."



Alyson Defur



Police reports show that on July 7, Marsing resident Kayla Bartrop, 18, was driving a van when she failed to yield a right of way and struck the pickup driven by Alyson's grandfather, Randy Romans. Alyson's parents, grandparents and 16-month-old brother were all sent to the hospital. All have since been released except Alyson.

Bartrop and her passenger, Krisa Petrowske, 40, of Marsing, were both sent to the hospital, along with a minor.

Idaho State Police is still investigating the crash.

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Marsing School Board gains new trustee, chairman

22-year school board veteran Joe Usabel retires

The Marsing School Board had its reorganization meeting July 9 when trustees elected a new chairman and vice-chairman. Boardmembers Clay Sauer and Chad Showalter were absent for this session.

Clay Sauer replaced retiring Joe Usabel as chairman of the board, and Betty Ackerman retained the vice chairman seat.

Michael Lankow, who ran unopposed in the May 21 election, filled the zone 1 seat, previously held by Usabel.

Usabel served on the board continuously since 1991, but did not seek a sixth full term, ending his tenure at 22 years. He served as chair through 19 reorganizations.

Deb Holzhey retained her position as district business manager/treasurer/clerk, Miren Lowry will continue as district deputy clerk/deputy treasurer, and Betty Ackerman will keep serving as the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency board representative.

The board also confirmed the three principals who act as deputy treasurers for their respective schools: Tim Little, Allen Duby, and Tyson Beggs. Little became principal of the high school during the May 13 special board meeting, Duby and Beggs were hired as middle school and elementary principals, respectively, during the June 5 special board meeting.

Rich Prescott, transportation supervisor, addressed the board and brought up the need for clarification concerning procedure when a bus reaches a stop to unload a child, but there is no parent in sight. Prescott said bus drivers have been alerting him, then he



Courtney Bryant, 16, presents with her FFA team to Marsing School District board members, from left, Betty Ackerman, Michael Lankow and Michelle Jacobi during a July 9 meeting.

looks up a parent's number to call. If no one answers, the child is taken back to the school until a parent picks him/her up or the juvenile is taken to the Owyhee County Sheriff's substation as an abandoned child.

Current district policy addresses procedure for kindergarteners only, but Prescott seeks clarification that addresses all elementary-age students. District policy states a bus driver must have "reasonable assurance that a safe haven exists for students."

Prescott and Superintendent Norm Stewart will work together to draft a revision to this policy and present it to the board for approval.

The board was also presented with a mock-up marketing plan for the Marsing Farmers Market by three-time state champion



New Zone 1 Trustee Michael Lankow, left, sits next to Michelle Jacobi during last week's meeting.

FFA members at Marsing High School. Board members and audience members alike greeted

it with compliments and critical thinking.

— RAD

Meet and greet for new school employees set for Tuesday

The Marsing School District will hold an informal meet and greet Tuesday for the public to meet its new personnel.

The gathering will take place from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Marsing School District cafeteria on 8th Avenue West.

Cake, coffee, and punch will be served.

During their July 9 meeting, school trustees approved the following personnel moves:

Resignations

Bus driver Darrell Brown

Substitute custodian Pedro Carrillo

New hires

Middle school reading and literacy teacher Carol DeWitt

Elementary school Title 1 intervention teacher Cheryl Katich

Elementary school teacher, Kelli Hecker, grade level to be determined

High school counselor Robin Simpson

High school science teacher Greg Stone

High school social studies/recreational sports teacher Dustin Gochenour

Elementary school custodian Karla Dugan

Bus driver/aide Noreen Mayer

Bus driver Michael Simmons

BLM Owyhee Field Office may move

The Marsing City Council unanimously approved drafting a letter stating that it would sell the Bureau of Land Management building on 1st Avenue West by The Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center if it was satisfied with a bid.

Mayor Keith Green noted it's a preliminary step and that it does not ensure the building will be sold in the future.

A spokesperson for the federal General Services Administration (GSA) said the government is looking to relocate the BLM Owyhee Field Office and is advertising for bids now. The delineated area is determined by BLM, but GSA said the office will likely stay in the Marsing, Homedale, Caldwell area.

During its meeting last

Wednesday, the council members praised the success of this year's Celebration of Our Nation and the efficiency of foot traffic, but noted that for next year, they will look into designating crossing areas for pedestrians instead of allowing them to cross at the bridge.

City engineer Amy Woodruff reported that the sewer main project on Kerry Street is "moving on" well.

The council approved the request for a catering permit by The Pour House for the July 26-28 Percifield Memorial Coed Softball Tournament, and it OK'd Caba's request to close an alley between The Pour House and Caba's from Old Bruneau Highway to Sandbar Avenue from Aug. 16 to Aug. 18 for the bar's annual sand volleyball tournament.

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Leroy brings his life with Lincoln to Murphy for OCHS presentation

Expert to explore president’s ties to Owyhee, Idaho

What started as campaign trail fodder 35 years ago has blossomed into a lifelong passion for David Leroy.

The Boise attorney brings his insight into the life of Abraham Lincoln — and the 16th president’s strong link to Idaho — to the Owyhee County Historical Society’s membership meeting on Friday.

The “Lincoln and Idaho” lecture is free and open to the public. It starts at 7 p.m. inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy.

“I was a young prosecutor who needed something to say during the 1978 campaign for attorney general at 35 Lincoln Day banquets around the state,” Leroy said.

“I started researching Lincoln and was astounded to find how close and constant the connection was.”

Leroy, who would become Idaho’s attorney general and later served as lieutenant governor, uncovered that many of Lincoln’s associates and friends were sent to Idaho Territory to fill governmental positions.

From March 4, 1863 when the Idaho Territory was established until the untimely end of his presidency, Lincoln appointed 15 people to territorial office. In fact, he intended to make two more appointments on the Monday after his fateful visit to Ford’s Theater in April 1865.

The appointees were advisors, political confidants and lawyers with whom he worked during his days in Illinois, according to Leroy.

“Lincoln appointed people whose actions he anticipated and judgments he trusted,” Leroy said.

Leroy’s research led to a vast collection of historical artifacts and books about Lincoln. He and his wife, Nancy, will donate a wide swath of material that will be added to other artifacts from the state collection and other private collections to create a permanent Lincoln Legacy exhibit at the Idaho Archives.

The exhibit will open in Boise on Nov. 19, the 150th anniversary of Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address.

The five-room gallery will

include artifacts, books and documents. Leroy said the entry room to the gallery will replicate Lincoln’s cabinet room from the 1863 White House.

Leroy brings artifacts from his collection to illustrate his presentations, including a facsimile of the Gettysburg Address, a copy of Lincoln’s landmark Cooper Union speech from 1860 and a floorboard from the man’s Springfield, Ill., home.

Leroy’s lecture will examine Lincoln’s ties to Idaho, a territory that the president mentioned in his annual messages to Congress in 1863 and 1864.

“I intend to emphasize the role Owyhee County played in winning the Civil War, Lincoln’s interest in the mines and minerals and all things Owyhee County,” Leroy said.

Although Lincoln never mentioned Owyhee County specifically, his showcasing of the territory’s mineral wealth during his speeches to Congress implied the mining activity in the Owyhee mines as well as the Salmon River mines.

Lincoln’s fascination with the Idaho Territory — and the West in general — was never quenched with a visit. Although Lincoln never traveled further west than Iowa, Leroy says a visit was definitely on the president’s post-Civil War agenda.

“He wanted to come to California when his second term was done,” Leroy said, adding that Lincoln would have traveled on the Transcontinental Railroad and probably would have stopped in Idaho.

Lincoln’s ties to Idaho were evident until the very end. Leroy said he had invited longtime friend William Wallace — the man the president appointed as Idaho’s first territorial governor — to attend “Our American Cousin” at Ford’s Theater on April 14, 1865.

A member of the Idaho Humanities Council’s speakers bureau, Leroy has created several Lincoln presentations and also dresses in period costume to portray “William Wallace, Lincoln’s Friend.”

He said he’s looking forward to Friday’s presentation.

“I’m excited,” Leroy said. “The only thing more exciting will be Silver City.”

“I think Gov. Wallace needs to make a visit to Silver City very soon.”

— JPB

“Shoo-Fly and Alkali”

Bruneau Valley woman publishes book on history of family, small-town Idaho

At the beginning of her book, “Shoo-Fly and Alkali,” Bonnie Black Colyer explains the meaning of the title.

Shoo-Fly is a designated area southwest of the Bruneau Valley, where her family’s homestead is located. Alkali is a kind of salty soil found in that area; people who have been residents of that area their entire lives are called “Alkalied.”

The 106-page book contains the history of Black Colyer’s family heritage and the Bruneau, Shoo-Fly area, a memoir that took her almost a lifetime to write.

“I’m 87 years old but I have an excellent memory,” she said.

That impressive memory coupled with years of writing in a diary and keeping titles, abstracts, photographs and all sorts of historical documentation passed down through the generations in her family was what made this book possible.

“I wrote it for my grandkids,” Black Colyer said. “I would tell them stories about growing up, and they’d say, ‘Oh, grandma. You should write this down, you should write a book.’ ”

So she did. But the book isn’t just a collection of diary entries from Black Colyer’s life — it’s a detailed anthology about the community she grew up in and adores so much.

“I wished my grandparents would have had a way to keep track of their history so I could read stories of their life, but they didn’t have the means to put it into print. It’s sad that we couldn’t find out more about them. What I found out about my grandparents was from other people’s publishings,” she said.

Her goal was to make sure her family and community didn’t run into the same frustration.

“What I wanted to do was show kids today that it wasn’t easy growing up in ’30s and during war,” she said. “Even luxuries like walking into a cool room on a hot day. We didn’t have that, and people today take it for granted. You don’t stop and think about your ancestors and what they went through so you could have what you have today. I’m not saying it’s right that they need



to be reminded or anything like that, I’m just saying it’s good to know what your ancestors endured.”

Black Colyer was surprised, humbled and delighted that many local community members showed interest in her book. She made sure that she kept all expenses local, printing 1,500 copies at Owyhee Publishing in April. She said making the book was not a business venture, and she wasn’t interested in making money from it. She only wanted to preserve history.

Black Colyer’s daughter, Cathy Sellman, helped to put the pages together, gather and select photos, and proofread the book, which is available at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, at the Owyhee Avalanche office in Homedale, or by contacting Black Colyer at (208) 845-2312.

Black Colyer lives in Bruneau Valley with her husband, Ray, and four generations of family within a quarter mile of one another.

—RAD



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Avalanche Sports

LANDA-MILLER SOFTBALL



Chris Hoshaw connects for All Around Sports during the first of two A Division championship games against Game Time Sports on Sunday at Sundance Park.



Benita Miller, left, Daniel Miller's mother, addresses the players Sunday as her husband, Bruce, and sons Ben and Andrew look on from the deck surrounding the Sundance Park concession stand.



The parents and siblings of Conner Landa pose with All Around Sports team member Tim Pemberton, second from left, who was named the Conner Landa Award recipient after Sunday's tournament action at Sundance Park. Kyler Landa, second from right, was named the C Division MVP. Kyler is Conner's brother.



Daniel Miller Award recipient Kyle Shanley, middle, stands with Daniel's family after accepting the award. Shanley played for Brother D, a team formed to honor Daniel Miller that played in the D Division during the weekend's fifth annual Conner Landa-Daniel Miller Memorial Coed Softball Tournament at Sundance Park in Homedale.

Landa-Miller Memorial results

- A Division**
- 1. All Around Sports
 - 2. Game Time Sports
 - 3. Bad Xample
- Men's MVP** — Tim Pemberton
- Women's MVP** — Marci Mickleson

- B Division**
- 1. Wicked
 - 2. 2 PB
 - 3. The Drink
- Men's MVP** — Eddie Flores
- Women's MVP** — Rene Blade

- C Division**
- 1. Stealers
 - 2. Cutting Edge
 - 3. Renegades
- Men's MVP** — Matt McDonald
- Women's MVP** — Sam Larsen

- D Division**
- 1. Conner's Crew
 - 2. RehabAuthority
 - 3. Young and Reckless
- Men's MVPs** — Kyler Landa and Jimmy Muir

Conner Landa Award
Tim Pemberton

Daniel Miller Award
Kyle Shanley

Homedale SWAT looks to clean up at Nampa tourney

Softball team raises money with car wash

Members of the Homedale SWAT 14U softball team washed cars Friday with their sights set on a tournament this weekend.

The squad comprised of mostly 13-year-olds will play in the Boise Police Shootout in Nampa on Friday and Saturday. Proceeds from last week's car wash will cover the entry fee. Money also will be used to buy training equipment and team gear. The team is coached by former Homedale

High School softball standouts Hannah Johnson and Aubrey Nash, both of whom helped out with the car wash in the HHS gymnasium parking lot. The team recently wrapped up the Caldwell GALS regular season and also competed in the Battle of the Snakes and

GALS Invitational tournaments. The team includes Kendall Nash, Lainey Johnson, Dakota Kelly, Kaylee DeWitt, Cortnee Smith, Rian Beebe, Megan Maxwell, Taylor Kerbs, Alyssa Troxel, Abbie Kleppinger, Chakota Griswold and Ashley Burks.

Sports

LANDA-MILLER SOFTBALL



An All Around Sports outfielder tosses the ball back into the infield after a base hit from a Game Time Sports batter during the first game of the two-game championship round in the A Division on Sunday.



Above: Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller runs toward second base as Brother D's Adam Duryee moves in to the field ball and teammate Sarah Jamison runs to cover her base. **Below:** Mitch Quintana dives for a fly ball in short right field during the second day of the tournament. Photos by Gregg Garrett



A Division champions — All Around Sports



B Division champions — Wicked



C Division champions — Stealers



D Division champions — Conner's Crew

County will act as fiscal flow-through for WAED

Rural economic development group expects state grant this year

Owyhee County has agreed to become the fiscal agent for the Western Alliance for Economic Development.

A public hearing will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Murphy as the Board of County Commissioners look to adjust the fiscal year 2013 budget to accept WAED’s funding.

Tina Wilson, the third executive director the WAED has known, will become an Owyhee County employee.

The county has agreed to be the alliance’s fiscal agent, and after Monday’s public hearing a new budget category will be created to handle WAED’s revenue and expenses.

Wilson recently announced in a June newsletter to alliance members that WAED has received an Idaho Department of Commerce grant to continue operation.

Additionally, the existing

WAED fund balance of \$23,264.06 will be transferred into the new county-facilitated account. Wilson will be paid from that new account.

As a facilitator, Owyhee County won’t spend any additional taxpayer money outside of the WAED dues it agrees to pay each year. County Clerk Angie Barkell said that the county will receive a small administrative fee for handling the WAED’s paperwork.

The amount of the fee will be discussed during Monday’s public hearing, she said.

Barkell said the facilitator arrangement is similar to that which the county entered to help the Bruneau American Legion Post 83 secure its Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant and move forward with Legion Hall renovation plans.

According to the WAED website, Homedale, Marsing and Grand View are partners in the WAED. Owyhee County also is a partner in the organization started in an attempt to bring jobs and new businesses to rural communities in Owyhee and

Canyon counties. District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi of Homedale serves on the Western Alliance board.

A few businesses with ties to Owyhee County also have signed on as WAED members.

The WAED executive board met Tuesday after deadline in Middleton.

The next general membership meeting for the organization is set for Tuesday, Aug. 20 at Greenleaf City Hall, but no time has been set yet, according to the newsletter Wilson posted on the WAED website, westernallianceed.org.

County to close landfill by end of the month

New contractor will provide smaller bins at drop stations

All trash generated in Owyhee County will be shipped out of county once the Bruneau-Grand View Landfill is closed.

Current trash-hauling contractor Republic Waste Services informed the county Friday that its trucks will make their last haul on July 29.

Kent Kohring, the man who owns the 40-acre parcel the county leases for the landfill, does not intend to renew the agreement when its 10-year run expires in April. The county has been paying \$5,000 each year and had tried unsuccessfully to purchase the land beginning in 2007 — two years after the dump opened.

The landfill is located on Idaho highway 78 nearly an equal distance between Grand View to the west and Bruneau to the east. It has been open Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays.

In the wake of Kohring’s notice of intent, the Board of County Commissioners hired Glenss Ferry-based Snake River Rubbish to haul trash in the eastern half of the county. A contract is in the works, and the county has alerted Republic Waste Services of the change. Snake River Rubbish bid a price of \$4,200 per month.

There will be changes to the bins available to residents in the eastern portion of the county. The new contract won’t affect garbage

collection at Homedale, Marsing or Opaline.

However, Snake River Rubbish will replace Republic Waste’s large “roll-on” containers at five stations with five-yard lidded containers.

There will be nine drop boxes in Murphy, five in Oreana, 18 at the Grand View beet dump, nine in Bruneau and four in Indian Cove.

Snake River Rubbish also will pick up trash at those sites on Tuesdays. Republic Waste has been collecting on Mondays.

Once the landfill closes, Snake River Rubbish will haul trash from the drop-off locations to an out-of-county location. BOCC staff coordinator Jim Desmond said he didn’t know where that garbage would wind up, but added the Snake River Rubbish owns a landfill near Glenss Ferry.

Trash in western Owyhee County is hauled to the Pickles Butte landfill in Canyon County.

The county has 30 days after the final delivery of trash to close the Bruneau-Grand View Landfill. A closure plan approved by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and Southwest District Health requires a four-foot layer of soil on top of the portion of the acreage where the landfill had been active. The county also will have to amend the top 12 inches of soil to allow for vegetation growth to control wind and erosion.

Once the 40-acre dry graze parcel returns to Kohring, he will be responsible for quarterly methane monitoring, Desmond said.

— JPB

Sheriff’s office offers safe boating class in Bruneau

Online registration is available for a safe boating course set for Bruneau on Saturday.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Marine Deputy Brent Boster will lead the Boat Idaho class.

Class size is limited, and prospective participants can call Boster at (208) 466-3629 to RSVP.

The class will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Idaho Power Wildlife Management Office, 42874 Hwy. 78 in Bruneau.

Registration is available on the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation website at <https://idpr.idaho.gov/forms/recreation/boating/education-form.aspx>.

Summer reading time is fleeting



Riveted to reading

Youngsters listen intently as children’s librarian Cartiona Hardy reads the book “Hogwash!” to about 26 children and 10 parents at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing last Wednesday. The summer Story Time program ends today with a 10:30 a.m. event. The library is located at 111 W. 3rd Ave. S.



This little piggie needs a bath

Children use sponges to paint “mud” onto pigs after reading a book about a farmer washing some unruly pigs. From left: first-grader Kolby Linder, son of Brooke and Rod Linder, first-grader Dawson Parkins, son of Jamie and Derek Parkins and kindergartner Daniel Jospeh, son of Heather and David Joseph.

Shredding against Alzheimer's



Above: Florida skateboarder Melanie Castro coasts a lonely stretch along U.S. Highway 95 near the Homedale sugar beet dump last Wednesday. **Below:** Castro stands with Southern California skater Marc Juvinall beside the A Push to Remember chase vehicle.

Skateboarders coast coast-to-coast to raise awareness, funds

Skateboard bios

Jack Smith, 56
Morro Bay, Calif.
Publisher, Skateboarder's Journal
Founder, Morro Bay Skateboard Museum
Marketing director, VS Athletics
Fourth cross-country ride

Dylan Smith, 21
Fort Collins, Colo.
College student
Longboard enthusiast
Downhill and distance racer
Jack's son

Melanie Castro, 20
Apopka, Fla.
College student
Push-race competitor who has never finished lower than third since beginning career in 2010

Marc Juvinall, 27
San Gabriel, Calif.
Third time skating across America
Two-time record-holder for one-mile push record (3 minutes, 46 seconds set last year)

Colleen Pellech, 23
New York
College student
Holds women's record, skateboarding 167 miles in 24 hours

Quintet rolls through Owyhee during trek's fourth day

A group of five skateboarders whisked through Owyhee County last Wednesday on "A Push to Remember" across the country. The boarders, ranging in age from 20 to 56, were on the fourth day of what is expected to be a three-week expedition from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean. Through the benefit skateboard adventure the group hopes to raise funds to benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

Last Wednesday, the boarders rolled through Homedale, Marsing, Wilson, Murphy and Grand View on a 134-mile leg that took them from Nyssa, Ore., to Hill City in Camas County. When the pack and their two support vehicles cruised across the Snake River bridge and into Homedale, four skateboarders were skimming down the shoulder of U.S. Highway 95. Colleen Pelech of New York City — where the event will conclude on July 29 — was the lucky one who got to grab a nap. She was sleeping in the van parked just north of Main Street as the support crew, including fellow skater Marc Juvinall of San Gabriel, Calif., waited for Apopka, Fla., 20-year-old Melanie Castro to complete a two-mile stretch. Up ahead, transcontinental skateboarding veteran Jack Smith



was pushing forward with his son Dylan, a 21-year-old college student in Fort Collins, Colo. Each boarder covers about two miles before giving way to a teammate in the relay. Each individual will cover between 20 and 40 miles daily and will have logged 650 miles by the end of the trip. According to the cross-country trek's website www.apush-toremember.com, this is Jack Smith's fourth transcontinental skateboarding venture. He hit the road the first time in 1976 while in college. Eight year later, he teamed with three others — Paul Dunn, Bob Denike and Gary Fluit — set distance and time records by rolling across the nation in 26 days.

Smith was at it again in 2003 with Skateboarding Across America — On Board for Lowe Syndrome. The benefit trek was personal for Smith, whose oldest son, Jack Marshall, died in May 2003 from the rare syndrome. Jack Smith, Nick Krest, Scott Kam and Josh Maready set a new cross-country skateboard record at 21 days. Ten years later, Smith is back on his board in honor of his father, also named Jack, who died in October because of complications from Alzheimer's. "We are making this push in his honor and to raise awareness and \$100,000 to help fund care, support, and research in the fight against Alzheimer's," the group has written on its website.

Contributions can be made by visiting the website. The quintet, which occasionally will be joined by guest riders as was the case Wednesday, will cover 3,400 miles through 12 states. After a ceremonial push-off on July 4 in Smith's hometown of Morro Bay, Calif., the group got down to business July 7 with the first day taking off from Waldport, Ore. According to the website's daily log, the skaters originally were to begin the trek in Newport, Ore., but busy road conditions on the highway — and some sage advice from a pair of men who own a local board shop — pushed the group to Waldport for the Day 1 trip to Corvallis, Ore.

—JPB



Above: The Jordan Valley Buckaroo Jamboree Class of 2013 lines up inside the arena during Saturday's proceedings. **Below left:** Warren Dalley listens to pointers from trail judge Mary Anne Black as Mountain City (Nev.) 4-H leader Amber Koberstein, right, looks on. **Below right:** Little Buckaroo Danielle Madalina of Mountain City shows off the rosettes she won with her pony, Oreo Cookie. Submitted photos

Jordan Valley Buckaroo Jamboree results announced

The South Mountain Cowboys of Jordan Valley hosted their 26th annual horse show on Saturday with perfect weather and a turnout of 26 young riders.

The five classes were divided by age, with the older kids competing in the "Blue" or "Yellow" classes, and the younger kids competing in the "Red" or "Green" classes. Each age group was also divided by show experience.

After a full day of showing, the riders changed out of their show clothes and broke out the hula hoops and hard-boiled eggs as they competed in several games on horseback, with the winners taking home candy for prizes.

The South Mountain Cowboys thanked the Jordan Valley Rodeo Board for use of the arena; Tom Davis and Mel Wainman for working up the arena; 4-H leaders, Nealann Davis and Sheila Quintero, for hosting the event; and judges Jody Moos of Wilson and Mary Anne Black of Jordan Valley.

The Jamboree gives local youth a "dress rehearsal" for the Owyhee County Fair and Malheur County Fair in Ontario, Ore.

Showmanship

Blue — 1. Sage Raine; 2. Janie Clay

Yellow — 1. Elley Perry; 2. Sara Colleran



Red — 1. Jaiden Vincent; 2. Jordyn Vincent

Green — 1. Fallon Wasson; 2. Jonathan Clair

Little Buckaroos — 1. Gracie Clay; Danielle Madalina

Western Equitation

Blue — 1. Sage Raine; 2. Tanner Fisher

Yellow — 1. Elly Perry; 2. Miles Koberstein



Yellow — 1. Sara Colleran; 2. Elly Perry

Red — 1. Jordyn Vincent; 2. Jaiden Vincent

Green — 1. Fallon Wasson; 2. Jonathan Clair

Little Buckaroos — 1. Danielle Madalina; 2. Juleena Clair

Reining

Seniors — 1. Tanner Fisher; 2. Adriana Salutregui

Intermediates — 1. Janie Clay; 2. Sage Raine

Junior 2 — 1. Jaiden Vincent; 2. Taylor Ann Thomas Fisher

Junior 1 — 1. Fallon Wasson; 2. Jonathan Clair

Little Buckaroos — 1. Juleena Clair; 2. Danielle Madalina

Trail

Blue — 1. Jasmine Koberstein; 2. Sage Raine

Yellow — 1. Miles Koberstein; 2. Sara Colleran

Red — 1. Jaiden Vincent; 2. Annie Miller

Green — 1. Fallon Wasson; 2. Jonathan Clair

Little Buckaroos — 1. Juleena Clair; 2. Danielle Madalina

Snake River 4-H Livestock's year heats up as fair looms

The Snake River 4-H Livestock club in Grand View has held nine meetings since January when the 2013 4-H year began.

The club has 21 members. Officers are Hannah Field, president; Allison Hall, vice-president; Jacque Schkade, secretary; and treasurer Taylor Pearson.

Club leaders are Heather Field and Trish Keppler.

The club's fair entries include 10 swine, seven goats, one sheep, five rabbits, two chickens and four financial projects. The Owyhee County Fair will run from Aug. 5 to Aug. 10 at the fairgrounds in Homedale.

Snake River 4-H Livestock sold

soda, other drinks and root beer floats as a fundraiser during last month's Grand View Days. The club won the town's utility pole decorating contest, and its float was runner-up in the Grand View Days parade.

For its community service project, the club joined the Boy Scouts and other community members and volunteered during Grand View's annual cleanup in preparation for the Grand View Days festival.

Club members worked on their scrapbook during Tuesday's meeting. Members will finish their record books during a family barbecue Tuesday.



Snake River 4-H Livestock members helped with the community cleanup prior to Grand View Days last month. Submitted photo



Early Bruneau residents show off their patriotism.

Owyhee at 150

Water fueled growth of Bruneau, Grand View

by Joe Demshar

The first settlers came to the Bruneau Valley in the 1860s because of the availability of water and the hot springs in the upper part of the valley. The Bruneau Valley provides fertile soil for farming and access to the large rangelands nearby, which provide grazing for livestock.

In the 1860s and 1870s, cattle drives brought large herds from California and Texas. Many of the people who came with those herds stayed to establish homes in the area.

The first store and saloon in Bruneau was built in 1884. By 1898, the businesses in Bruneau included a general store, hotel, post office, blacksmith shop, and saloon.

In 1912, the Owyhee Nugget newspaper moved from Silver City to Bruneau and continued there until 1940, when it moved to Marsing.

By 1929, the town had grown to a population of 800 and had a hotel, store, post office, bank, and several other businesses.

Just northwest of Bruneau lies Grand View. The history of Grand View is closely tied to the development of several irrigation projects. In 1887, the Snake River Land Irrigation Co. of Rhode Island began construction of the dam on the Bruneau River to provide water for the valley. The dam was washed out by floodwater in 1890, but was rebuilt in 1892 by the Owyhee Land and Irrigation Company, also of Rhode Island. But promoters were not able to develop the land until the turn of the century. In 1910, the Bruneau Dam again broke, and the Grand View Irrigation District was formed to reconstruct the dam.

Early promoters were also aware that there was gold in the Snake River. In 1892, 26 placer mining claims were filed on the

Snake River in the vicinity of Grand View.

By 1904, Grand View boasted two ferries that were busy taking travelers and freighters across the Snake River. Established prior to 1894, the Hall Ferry crossed the Snake River several miles above the mouth of the Bruneau River.

The Dorsey Ferry at first worked the Bruneau River near its mouth. After several years, it moved to the Snake River. It became the nucleus for the town sometimes called Dorsey and later named Grand View. In 1921, the town's first bridge was constructed a few yards upstream from the Grand View Ferry. In 1909, a third crossing, the McKeeth Ferry, began operation six miles downriver from Grand View and continued service until 1939.



Raising hay for the many sheep companies that wintered in the valley helped to develop the area. The Elmore Times in 1915 estimated 150,000 sheep were fed that winter.

The area was promoted for raising fruit, berries and melons. The years from 1910 to 1921 saw continued growth of the town with the construction of the two-story brick bank building, a dance hall and ice cream parlor, two general stores, a saloon and pool hall a four-room brick schoolhouse and several other businesses.

— Joe Demshar is director of the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy. He compiled nearly all the information on Grand View from the history section on the city's website — www.grandviewidaho.us/history/. 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.



Grand View seemed to be a bustling town in its early days.

Owyhee County Church Directory		
 <p>Praise & Worship</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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."</p>	<p>Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. Sunday School 10am-11am Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Huls</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual</p>	
<p>Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45</p>	<p>Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30</p>	<p>Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>United Methodist Church Wilder Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. 880-8751 Pastor Dave Raines Sunday Services 9:30am</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W., 337-3060 Pastor Marianne Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 16613 Garnet Rd., 453-9289 Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Tuesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Dumb but useful

The pastor was making a point Sunday morning. He said, “Even God’s dumbest creatures can be useful.”

I tried not to take it personally. However, if he’d seen my grade transcript from vet school, I would certainly qualify for half of it!

But, he was talking about sheep. Most people would agree that sheep are useful. It has always baffled me why all the “All Natural, Organic, EcoGreen” contingent turns a blind eye to the ewe. We make a hollow noise cheering on experimental energy sources: electric cars, and windmill arrays. But how can purists buy brand-name jackets that tout polyester, nylon and elastane ripstock as their ingredients? Does that sound green to you?

Maybe they are persuaded by the claim of “A soft fleece backing that has natural moisture-wicking properties?” Does that mean sheep’s wool is really involved? Nope, their definition of “fleece” is a “soft-napped insulating synthetic wool.” Oh ... synthetic wool.

God gave us sheep to eat and insulate us. If you were condemned to live on a deserted island like Ireland for five years and were allowed to have only one species of animal, which would you pick? Fish? A horse? A pack of dogs? A litter of kittens? Cows? Bears? Pigs? Alligators, Possum, Goats, Parrots? There’s a case for the horse as transportation, but it would be like being married to a high-maintenance wife. Something would always be wrong. Cows are equal to sheep in IQ and their SAT scores, but they are bulky and hard to handle. There is nothing fun about chasing cows afoot.

Pigs are smarter, which gives them an advantage over sheep if you’re playing checkers, but since when has intelligence been an advantage when you are going to eat them? It’s also a disadvantage if you’re trying to make them follow.

Dogs can be good company and, when you get down to it, they can eat each other. I know, some cultures eat dogs but on a small island it might be hard to eat your friend. On the down side, how would you like to live in a world that smelled like a kennel?

I don’t know if I could survive five years on nothing but chicken. There are people who have done that but they are from Arkansas and are used to guinea hens, condors and possum. But there would always be the advantage if an alligator, rattlesnake or squirrel somehow invaded your island, you would still be able to say, “Everything here tastes like chicken.”

Granted, one might make a case for llama, possibly, or rabbits. But to ensure your survival it’s hard to beat sheep as a source of bedding, clothing, leather, meat, disposition, ear plugs, padding, reproduction, milk, and some might say beauty and companionship. AND, to top it off they’ll eat anything!

To accomplish this recognition of sheep as the world’s best all natural, edible, cuddly, wearable, rideable, milkable, recyclable species on Earth, one that is dumb but useful, we must first educate an urban community that believes that meat comes in a plastic wrapper, milk comes in bottles, fur is faux, and fleece is really a “soft napped insulating synthetic wool.” Like Astroturf, I guess.

— 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.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee More than just a game



Too often in athletics — and in life — “triumph from tragedy” is trumpeted as a succinct way to tell a complex story.

The annual Conner Landa-Daniel Miller Memorial Coed Softball Tournament can’t be summed up in such a way.

Yes, with 57 teams vying for four divisional championships and family and friends of the two young men delving into memories and stories each year in the heat of another Owyhee summer, there are plenty examples of the phrase.

But such a cliché would trivialize the tributary blood, sweat and tears deposited on the Sundance Park dirt each July in honor of the lives, memories and outlook of Conner Landa and Daniel Miller.

“Don’t Stop Believin’ ” is certainly more than just a subtitle for what has become the largest softball tournament in the region in just five years.

Chris Landa, Conner’s father and one of the driving forces behind the tournament, said the event’s quick rise to iconic status is reflective of the community’s greatness.

Chris Hoshaw, whose All Around Sports team rallied against a red-hot Game Time Sports squad to win the A Division on Sunday, echoed Landa’s sentiment. The tournament director and former Homedale High School standout athlete looked out over the dozens of players and spectators assembled for Sunday’s awards ceremony and said he couldn’t think of a better place to grow up and call home.

The Landa-Miller tournament has come to embody the best of what Homedale can be: Folks getting together for fun while honoring the memories of those two boys and raising money for the causes their families have designated.

The tournament also reflects the fortitude of a community that has seen its share of sorrow.

Each year, Chris and Virginia Landa and Bruce and Benita Miller stand bravely and bask in a competitive atmosphere in which their sons would have thrived.

Each year, the Landas and Millers stand before a sea of prideful participants and remember their sons before announcing two more players who best reflect the spirit and attitudes their sons carried.

This year, the Daniel Miller award went to Kyle Shanley, who played on the Brother D team. All Around Sports member Tim Pemberton was honored with the Conner Landa award.

Each year since 2009, dozens of softball teams — a great number of them comprised of Conner and Daniel’s friends and family — have played with grit and determination. The MVP and championship plaques are secondary to the true reason scores of athletes endure one of the summer’s hottest weekends.

“We play for Conner and Daniel. I want you to put that in the paper,” one championship player said after the dust had settled.

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington Feds should stay quiet on school curriculum decisions



As active participants in the decisions made in Congress, Idahoans contact me with valuable input about the issues our country faces. Realizing that many may not have the chance to contact me, I post the top five issues of concern from Idahoans and my responses on my website. Concerns with the Common Core Standards and the federal government’s overreach in education are among the issues constituents have contacted me about recently. The following is my response:

The Common Core Standards were adopted by Idaho in January 2011. At first, the standards were a state initiative designed by the National Governors Association and the Chief State School Officers. However, with recent incentives by the Obama Administration, the federal government has become heavily involved in the adoption and the development of the two consortia that create and administer the assessments.

Race to the Top Grants were awarded to both consortia as well as to many states that adopted Common Core Standards. Similar to the grant requirements of the Race to the Top program, the state education waivers to No Child Left Behind also require “college- and career-ready standards,” which mirror the Common Core Standards. The steps taken by the Administration to push the Common Core Standards are alarming and may present a dangerous path toward a federal takeover of state standards.

As a father of five, I understand the importance of state and local decision-making and its impact on the effectiveness of the education provided to Idahoans. We must continue to fight against federal overreach and nationalized approaches to our education system, as these policies inherently produce ineffective policies and unintentional consequences.

As a strong federalist, I support policies that ensure states and localities remain the determinants of the standards, curriculum, and daily decisions in education to best fit the needs and circumstances of their students. As expressed by the economic theorist Charles Tiebout, local governments allocate resources in an optimal fashion because of their ability to recognize the specific preferences of individuals who choose to live in their locality. The federal government is unable to provide a good or service at such a detailed and effective level.

Rest assured, I will make every effort on a federal level to prohibit any moves toward a national school board or national curriculum.

— 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>.

How to submit 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:

• Email to jon@owyheeavalanche.com

• Fax to (208) 337-4867
• Mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
• Drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale

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

Commentary

Financial management

Kindly set boundaries, expectations for relative roomies

Dear Dave,

My husband and I have been following your plan, and we're debt-free. Recently he invited his sister, her husband and their two kids to live with us. His brother-in-law recently lost his job, and he did this without talking to me first. I agreed after the fact, but do you think we need a roommate agreement or some kind of understanding while they stay with us? They have about \$70,000 in debt, and they haven't been very responsible with their money.

— Amanda

Dear Amanda,

I've got to tell you there's zero chance that my wife or I would invite someone to live in our home without the other's knowledge and agreement. Pulling a stunt like



that is just plain wrong, and you two need to get on the same page long before you try to move these people into your house.

Now, once you've straightened things out between the two of you, and if you're *both* in agreement, you need to understand that your purpose is to help these folks get back on their feet. Your home is not their home, and this is not an offer for them to stay as long as they like.

You're going to have to ensure that they're taking the steps necessary to straighten out their

lives. This means working, and it means they start managing their money by living on a budget. Don't charge them rent, because the "rent" will be that they work and go over their finances with you. Plus, you put a limit on the time they're going to spend with you. Regardless of what happens, they're out and back on their own by a certain, specific date.

I wouldn't suggest allowing \$70,000 worth of time for them to get back on their feet. I'm thinking maybe four to six months, but don't let this thing drag on with no definitive end in sight. That will only cause trouble and hard feelings down the road. You guys might be able to pull this off — and keep the relationships intact — if you set fair and loving expectations on the front end.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I'm following your plan, and I've just completed Baby Step 3. I've got my emergency fund of three to six months of expenses in place, and I've paid off all my debts, except for the house, so I'm ready to tackle investing. I currently have \$100,000 in a traditional IRA. Should I convert this to a Roth IRA?

— Levi

Dear Levi,

You'll have to pay taxes on the amount you withdraw, and that will amount to roughly a fourth of what you roll from a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA. If you move \$100,000, it will cost you about \$25,000 in taxes.

If you have that kind of money saved above your emergency fund, and separate from retirement

savings, then yes, I'd convert to a Roth IRA. Don't cash out your retirement or dip into your emergency fund. And please, please don't run out and borrow money to make it happen!

The traditional IRA is growing on a tax-deferred basis, while the Roth IRA would grow tax-free. So, if you can pay the taxes out of pocket, I say go for it!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey has authored four New York Times best-selling books: *Financial Peace*, *More Than Enough*, *The Total Money Makeover* and *EntreLeadership*. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 5 million listeners each week on more than 500 radio stations. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Letter to the editor

Reader takes exception with Archie Nichols yarn

In reply to Mike Hanley's big yarn about Archie Nichols (Owyhee Graffiti Volume 1: Booze and Poker, July 3):

Archie lived with us as long as I can remember. He was family. Our place was his home.

Archie was not dumb, mean or a boozier. Dad never said anything about Archie shooting a jockey. I don't know where that came from.

There was a quarrel in the pool hall and someone shot Hicks, but it was not Archie. He took the blame because some of his friends had families and he was a single man.

They had the trial, and they proved him innocent. He went to Nevada and worked for a family by the name of Pillips and was here about two years.

When he left, he did take the name of Harry Shields.

Dad went down and brought him home. Up in years, Archie got cancer and his sister Minta came and got him and took him to Portland, where they lived, for treatments.

He died there and is buried beside his mother.

You better get the facts straight before you put it down in print.

Ruby Staples
Caldwell



Americans for Limited Govt.

Congress has power to rein in GDP-stunting regulations

by Robert Romano

\$54 trillion.

That would be the size of the economy today if regulation had remained at its 1949 level, a January study on excessive federal regulations has found.

The study is by Appalachian State University economics professor John Dawson and North Carolina State University economics professor John Seater and was recently highlighted by the American Enterprise Institute's Mark J. Perry.

Overall, federal regulations have reduced the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) by two percentage points a year from 1949 through 2005, leading to "an accumulated reduction in GDP of about \$38.8 trillion as of the end of 2011. That is, GDP at the end of 2011 would have been \$53.9 trillion instead of \$15.1 trillion if regulation had remained at its 1949 level."

In other words, the economy would be 256 percent larger than it is today but for the regulations. Even if the amount of regulations had been half of what it was, the economy would still be twice as large as it is today.

To reach the measurement, Dawson and Seater use the overall length in pages of regulations as a proxy for how pervasive and costly they are on the private sector. It proceeds from the well-reasoned assumption that the length of a regulation is predictive of its complexity relating directly to the cost of compliance.

Thus, the more complex economic regulations by government are, the slower the economy will grow. In that respect, they are a lot like if there were speed bumps constructed on the highway.

Of course, the content of regulations, which the study does not consider per se, is undoubtedly a critical factor. If regulations were issued that decreased the cost of doing business, instead of increasing it, the study would have measured the opposite effect.

Therefore, implicit in the findings is that the regulations that have been issued over the past 60-plus years have in fact increased the cost of doing business in the U.S. — eating growth in the process.

The study is significant because it cuts across all industries, and considers the overall impact of the administrative state on output. So, while one cannot draw

conclusions about individual regulations on particular industries, it shows that regulations will be costly regardless of the sector.

But what can be done about it?

George Washington University professor Jonathan Turley recently found that federal agencies issue about 3,000 regulations a year, compared with Congress only approving about 140 laws annually.

A simple reform that might slow down this regulatory overkill would be to require congressional approval for all regulations. This would differ from the Clinton-era Congressional Review Act that allows Congress to overturn a regulation with majorities in both houses and the president's signature.

Since 1996 when the Congressional Review Act was made law, there have been about 50,000 regulations issued. Just one was overturned in 2001: a Labor Department regulation on ergonomics. That is an appalling disapproval rate of 0.002 percent — giving executive agencies vast discretion and insulation against oversight.

In contrast, requiring congressional approval of regulations would force agencies to prioritize their requests. Very few regulations would be approved without bipartisan assent, restoring Congress' proper role as the primary lawmaking body in the republic, and make the regulatory process once again accountable to the elected branches.

An unintended consequence of such a change to law, however, might be for Congress — in order to avoid making controversial, politically difficult decisions — to simply give department and agency heads arbitrary grants of authority to make policy without any process whatsoever.

Meaning that any reform in this area must also be accompanied by vigilance on the part of the people to hold accountable lawmakers who cede legislative authority to the executive — a dangerous concentration of powers.

In short, the solution is to make certain that the regulatory state is never created to begin with. Now that it has been, however, urgent action is required to restore the separation of powers.

— Robert Romano is senior editor of *Americans for Limited Government*.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 20, 1988

Grimes is P&Z administrator

The Homedale City Council presided over by Mayor Paul Fink moved at its July 13 meeting to appoint City Clerk Edna I. Grimes as administrator for the Homedale Planning and Zoning Commission. Larry Bauer, city building inspector, was appointed as assistant administrator. Fink explained later that the city should have someone available to explain permit processes and paperwork involving zoning matters, and he believes the move will “help prevent mixups” or misunderstandings involving zoning issues in the future.

New director chosen for county’s museum

Dale Gray of Boise has been selected by the Board of Directors of the Owyhee County Historical Society to be the new director of the Owyhee County Historical Museum complex in Murphy, and will assume the position on July 25. He replaces Linda Morton, who resigned June 5 before moving to Texas. Gray, a native of Vale, Oregon, currently works for the state of Idaho in the Division of Environment, Bureau of Water quality. His wife, Tammy, traces her lineage through the Marchek family to the early Austrian settlement near Homedale.

Gray has authored several articles about Owyhee County in the last several years. These include “War on the Mountain,” published in the winter, 1986 issue of Idaho Yesterdays, and “Silver City, A Short Story,” published in the summer, 1987 issue of the Idaho Clean Water Journal.

A third article, “The Owyhee War,” is tentatively scheduled for publication in the August/September issue of Northwest Living Magazine. The new director’s education includes a B.A. degree in American History from Boise State University, and a M.A. degree in Western American History from Montana State University. During the past two summers, Gray has taken part in the historical archaeological digs at the Power House in Silver City and at the Arthur Foote House near Boise.

Area prep players head for state tourney

Tony Uranga of Homedale as well as Kenny Elumbaugh and Cory Watson of Marsing helped their Tri-Counties All-Star Prep team coast to the district baseball championship for 13-year-old Little Leaguers in Boise on Sunday with a convincing 6-2 win over Meridian. Their team now advances to the state championship play-offs against nine other district winners in Lewiston July 28-31, with the first game for the Tri-Counties Prep team set for 3 p.m. on July 28.

Silver City homeowners elect officers

Harold Curt was reelected to serve as president of the Silver City Homeowners Association at the annual meeting of the group last Saturday in Silver City. The association is comprised of people who own homes in the old mining town. Other officers elected to the board for three-year terms include Linda Brunger and Joe Aman. Chosen by the board as vice-president was Don Reich, treasurer is Brunger, and secretary, Aman. Other board members are Dave Wilper, Paul Nettleton, Clarence Orton, and Dave Clark. Carl Liable, who has been a member of the board of directors for over 20 years, was thanked for his service. The group heard Jack Young, BLM archeologist, explain the land tenure delays. He said he believed property deeds will be ready for sale next year.

Young said the first step in the process of offering property deeds to homeowners is the passage of the proposed new zoning ordinance for the town. Once that is completed, he said, the property will be resurveyed and reappraised.

50 years ago

July 18, 1963

Burglar tools found in alley; break-in Sunday

FOUND – Sack of burglar’s tools. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. Chief of Police Frank Orr is hoping he’ll get some results from the above small classified ad, but he’s not too optimistic. He picked up the set of tools about 2 a.m. Saturday morning after getting a call from Mrs. Vi Patterson that three men were loitering in the alley back of the home where she lives with her sister, Mrs. Emma Henry. Accompanied by Wilder Police Chief Glenn “Tiny” Osborn, he drove to the vicinity, and saw one man in the alley back of the city library. He drove through the alley and spotted the sack of tools, but the man disappeared. Aided by Caldwell and Marsing city officers who were summoned, the area was searched, but no trace of the suspected would-be burglars or suspicious automobiles was found. Mrs. Patterson said she saw three men, an elderly man and two younger men. The elderly man may have been trying to get into the Henry garage or the Echevarria garage across the street. The sack contained two bars (or jimmys), two heavy screwdrivers, brace and bit keyhole saw and small single jack.

Lions install new officers at Marsing

Installation of the following Marsing Lions Club officers was announced recently: Kenneth Bittick, president; Takeo Nakano, first vice-president; Dave Haken, second vice-president; Joe Van Wassenhove, third vice-president; Jess Hiatt, secretary-treasurer; Everett Larsen, Lion tamer; Carroll Johnstone, tail twister; and Ralph Bowman and Conley Ward, directors.

New officers preside at IOOF meeting

New officers of the IOOF Lodge of Homedale presided at the regular meeting at the hall Thursday evening, July 11. They were “Skip” Young, noble grand, and Alan Soper, vice grand, with their respective attendants. Installation of these officers as well as incoming officers from Caldwell, Nampa and Melba lodges, was held at the Caldwell IOOF lodge hall Wednesday evening, July 10. The installation ceremonies were performed by District Deputy Grand Master Bill Marston and his installing team. A watermelon feed was held afterwards.

Board meets

The Owyhee County Selective Service board held a meeting at Boise Tuesday afternoon. Attending were Otto Blackaby and Everett Colley, Homedale; Frank Motzko, Marsing, and Russ Seaquest, Grand View.

Chroniclings...

A salute to the many persons who flew flags on July 4 ... It’s a patriotic gesture which we’d all do well to observe ... Doc Wolff and Doc Sayers and their wives weren’t joining the physical fitness movement Sunday when they hiked three or four miles uphill to a lookout tower near Tamarack, and back. They went to visit the Wolff’s son, Tony, who is manning the lookout this summer ... Warm Lake was renamed Little Homedale the past weekend when several local families vacationed there ... Homedale becoming “all lit up” as more and more new street lights are put into use ... George Mendiola has a new fishing outfit and his vow is to catch a bigger fish than Ham did ...

Homedale locals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orr have enjoyed a visit with their grandchildren. Janie Daws went to McDermit, Nev., Thursday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Helen Bahem, after 17 days with her grandparents. Douglas Daws and Sandra Harris returned to their home in Boise after a 12-day visit.

140 years ago

July 19, 1873

NIAGARA FALLS. Destruction of the Terrapin Tower. The Niagara Falls Gazette of June 14th thus notices the destruction of Terrapin Tower, long ago one of the most conspicuous objects around the Falls: “During the last fifty years millions of people, from every inhabitable part of the globe, have seen the round, weather-beaten tower, built upon the narrow ledge of rocks upon the extreme bank of Horse-shoe Fall, and have enjoyed from its summit the magnificent view which is afforded of the tumultuous rapids above, and the mighty rush of waters below. They will learn with sincere regret that the venerable mass of masonry has been destroyed. The structure was built in 1820 by Judge Borter, was forty-five feet in height and twelve feet in diameter at its base. The masonry was massive, and its hardness and durability many thought to have been abundantly demonstrated. But standing in such an extremely exposed position, subject at all times to the action of the spray and the fierce beating winds, and in the winter months ice-bound and frost-bitten, the stones and wood have been gradually yielding to the elements, and the structure was pronounced unsafe last fall, and has been closed to the public ever since. Last week preparations were made to remove the concern, in order to make room for a new iron tower. Large fissures were found to have opened in the masonry, and the mast in the center of the pile was found to be only a shell, the core having almost disappeared from the dry rot. The first attempt to blow up the tower was made on Saturday noon, but proving abortive — the twenty-five pounds of powder buried in the base of the structure only serving to demolish a portion of the southwestern side — the ruins were subsequently mined, and the work of demolition completed on Monday.

NO PANTS. We were sorry to see in a Philadelphia paper the other day that a man had been arrested “for appearing upon the street without trousers.” This seems to us to be all wrong. A great many ever-eminent men have done the same thing, and nobody complained of their neglect. Adam never wore pantaloons, and he moved in the first circles — absolutely the first — and was considered perfectly respectable. Abraham wore none: he used to wrap a simple table cloth about him and ramble around without any policeman interfering with him. Nebuchadnezzar despised to wear trousers, and regarded suspenders with derision. He is thought to have had a partiality for pink tights. When Hannibal crossed the Alps, he had on snow-shoes and a flannel shirt. Marc Antony wore nothing but his bare legs and a toga when he preached his funeral sermon over the body of Caesar. Catherine DeMedicis also scorned the idea of wearing pantaloons; and Erasmus never had a pair within half a mile of his legs. Martin Van Buren never wore them excepting when he was out of bed; and General Washington refused to put a pair on, until he was four years old. That man who was arrested was only following these precedents. He ought to be released, surely.

IN A QUANDARY. California is to have a general election soon. The new election law is very particular in requiring that the ticket shall be twelve inches long, and that the printed matter shall be “single-leaded,” and in long primer type. Now, in San Francisco, sixty-two officers are to be voted for, and their names and those of the offices which they seek cannot possibly be printed on a twelve-inch ticket in a legal form. It is simply a typographical impossibility, and if the code manufacturers had consulted some printer, before meddling with something they did not understand, they would have escaped the perpetrations of a grave absurdity. As it is, people are wondering how they are to manage it.

LOCAL HINTS AND HAPPENINGS. The weather has been variable during the past week — rain and sunshine mixed. The “oldest inhabitant” says that more rain has fallen since last Saturday than ever before, in the same length of time, since the whites first settled in our camp — and such is undoubtedly the case.

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES July 1, 2013

Approved payment of outstanding bills from the following funds: Current Expense \$35,113; Road & Bridge \$610; District Court \$5,532; Fair Grounds \$16,266; Probation \$150; Indigent & Charity \$22,079; Junior College \$100; Revaluation \$1,153; Solid Waste \$412; 911 \$1,763; County Vessel \$7.

Approved executing an Amendment to Memorandum of Agreement with the Idaho State Historical Society increasing the term and amount of the awarded grant.

Approved executing the ICDB Grant contract for the Bruneau Legion Hall project.

Accepted the recommendation from the Planning & Zoning Commission to hold a public hearing for a proposed ordinance to establish a power zoning overlay district.

Accepted a recommendation from the Planning & Zoning Commission to hold a public hearing for a proposed ordinance to establish reasonable requirements for oil and gas resource development.

Reconvened as the Board of Equalization and heard the following appeals:

2013-2 RP00702006001A-A, Tom and Donna Korby. Affirmed Assessor’s evaluation.

2013-6 RP03N04W280152A, Mrs. Elsie Channer. Approved application for hardship.

2013-4 RP02N04W114365A, Gary and Joan Chadez. Lowered Assessor’s evaluation from \$12,000 to\$3,500.

2013-5 MHB00000033326, Anthony Purtell. Affirmed Assessor’s evaluation.

The complete minutes can be viewed online at owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk’s office. 7/17/13

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES June 24, 2013

Approved pay authorization for new Jailer, James Vail to replace departing employee, at \$14.35 per hour.

Approved amending agenda to include moving part time employee David Bowers to full time position in Road District 1. Approved pay authorization at \$14.35 per hour.

Approved service proposal from Intermountain Communications for programming of repeater stations for \$2667.

Approved ICDB Grant sub-recipient agreement for Bruneau Legion Hall project.

Approved sending comments on final environmental impact statement for Gateway West Transmission Line.

Indigent & Charity Matters: Approved lien on case 13-36. Cases 13-16, 13-19 and 13-27 were approved. Case 13-35 was denied.

Convened as the Board of Equalization. No appeals were presented. The complete minutes can be viewed online at owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk’s office. 7/17/13

REQUEST FOR WRITTEN BIDS Generator - Onan QuietSite 20 (Cummins), Model “PSYB100UE”

Serial number 03422123, maximum load 20 K.W.; being of approximate ten (10) years old with approximately 700 hours use.

Requesting written bids in excess of \$5,000.00. Written bids must be sent to the Owyhee County Fairboard, PO Box 695, Homedale ID 83628 by **July 27, 2013**. Questions - please call Owyhee County Fair Board at 208-546-1514 7/17/13

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be held on Monday, July 22, 2013, at 11:00 a.m. at the Owyhee County Courthouse, Courtroom 2, 20381 State Hwy 78 Murphy, Idaho, at which time the Board of Commissioners will meet to consider adjusting the Owyhee County 2013 Adopted Budget in order to create a new fund to manage the Western Alliance for Economic Development. The necessary funds for this Budget shall be transferred from the Western Alliance for Economic Development to the Owyhee County Treasurer and the County shall become the fiscal agent for the Western Alliance for Economic Development. The addition of this fund and its budget amounts will not result in an increase of anticipated property taxes over the amounts previously levied. The Economic Development Fund shall be a self sufficient fund and have no impact on County levies. Budget Increases: Economic Development Total: \$23,264.06

Dated this 12th day of July, 2013.

Angela Barkell, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners 7/17/13

NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE

BE IT KNOWN THAT OWYHEE COUNTY SHERIFF PERRY GRANT is accepting written bids for one1987 Dodge Pickup Dakota, VIN # 1B7EN14C8HS444342; such vehicle having been continuously in possession of the Owyhee County Sheriff impound yard since 2010.

Cash payment, or verifiable official bank check in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or greater, shall be made payable to Owyhee County, Idaho. The intended sale will be “AS IS and “WHERE IS.”

The vehicle is be sold to the highest bidder at the **Sale of the Owyhee County, in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse on Thursday, the 1st day of August, 2013 at the hour of 3:00pm**, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Such written bids shall be addressed to: **Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant, P.O. Box 128, Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy, 83650.**

Dated this 10th day of July, 2013.

/s/Perry Grant, Owyhee County Sheriff 7/17,24/13

NOTICE BOARD TRUSTEE VACANCIES BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 365 BRUNEAU-GRAND VIEW, ELMORE AND OWYHEE COUNTIES, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees has a trustee vacancies from Zone 1, which is in the Bruneau area. Interested persons must reside in Zone 1 and should submit a letter of interest to the school district clerk on or before August 14th,

	NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING:		
	Proposed Budget of the Fiscal Year 2014 (FY 14)		
	City of Grand View, Idaho		
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year from October 1,2013 to September 30,2014.The public hearing will be held at City Hall, 425 Boise Ave, Grand View, Idaho at 6:00 pm on Wednesday August 14, 2013. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause if any why such budget should or should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed City budget in detail are available for current charge per copy at City Hall at 425 Boise Ave. in Grand View, ID during regular office hours 9:00 am to 3:30 pm - Monday through Thursday. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities to the hearing, please contact City Hall at 834-2700 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The proposed FY 2014 budget is shown below as the FY 2014 proposed expenditures and revenues.			
City of Grand View Expenditures	2012Apprvd Budget	2013	2014
Account Payable Name:	City Exp	Apppyd City Exp	Proposed City Exp
Administration:	\$10,784.00	\$10,784.00	\$13,500.00
Auto - Purchase / Maintenance / Fuel / Oil	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$4,000.00
Backhoe / Mower / Tractor Maintenance	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$250.00
Capital Outlay	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$15,600.00
City/City Park Maint/Supplies/Repairs/Equip/Tools/Parts	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$1,500.00
Contingency Fund	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$14,479.22
Dues	\$1,300.00	\$1,300.00	\$500.00
Election Supplies	\$900.00	\$100.00	0
Engineering / Surveying / Mapping	\$1,900.00	\$1,900.00	\$1,000.00
Fire Hydrant / Supplies	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$500.00
Grant Projects	\$149,886.00	\$0.00	\$50,000.00
Insurance / Bonds / Workman's Compensation	\$3,113.00	\$3,200.00	0
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$808.00	\$800.00	\$1,800.00
Office Supplies / Postage / Safe Dep Box Fee	\$1,750.00	\$1,750.00	\$500.00
Petty Cash	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Professional Services: Accounting / Legal (no legal)	\$1,600.00	\$1,600.00	\$1,825.00
Publication	\$1,483.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
Seminars	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
Utilities - Power / Phone / Dumpster Service	\$3,400.00	\$5,500.00	\$5,500.00
Total City Expenditures	\$185,724.00	\$37,234.00	\$112,754.22
	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014
City Revenue Funds	Approved Budget	Apprvd Budget	Proposed
	City Rev	City Rev	
City Rental (County Space)			\$ 1,800.00
City Business Liquor License	\$1,350.00	\$1,350.00	\$1,350.00
Gem Grant-Goodman Site (CDBGrant in 2012)	\$152,052.00	\$0.00	\$50,000.00
Interest (Investment Pool / Bank)	\$120.00	\$120.00	\$25.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$1,700.00
State Liquor Allotment	\$6,699.00	\$6,336.00	\$5,300.00
State Revenue Sharing	\$10,431.00	\$10,977.00	\$10,900.00
State Sales Tax Revenue	\$3,656.00	\$4,215.00	\$3,200.00
County Warrant: Grand View Tax Levy & Ag	\$7,211.00	\$7,430.00	\$8,000.00
City Revenue	\$182,319.00	\$31,228.00	\$ 82,275.00
City Carry Over:	FY 2012 C/O	FY 2013 C/O	FY 2014 C/O
Investment Pool 918	\$2,679.00	\$2,739.00	\$2,636.14
Checking	\$726.00	\$3,267.00	\$27,843.08
Total C/O and Funds	\$3,405.00	\$6,006.00	\$30,479.22
Total Anticipated City Revenue & C/O	\$185,724.00	\$37,234.00	\$112,754.22
City of Grand View - Street & Road Exp.	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014
Account Payable Name:	Approved Budget	Apprvd Budget	Proposed
	ST/RD EXP.	St & Rd Exp	ST/RD
Administration - Payroll Reimbursement			
- Wages for Supervisor	\$3,300.00	\$3,300.00	\$0.00
- Wages for Maint. Assistant	\$13,500.00	\$13,500.00	\$13,500.00
Auto - Purchase / Maintenance / Fuel / Oil	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$3,790.67
Backhoe / Mower / Tractor Maintenance	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
Capital Outlay (LHRIP Grant)	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$110,000.00
Contingency Fund	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$2,500.00
Miscellaneous Expense	\$1,300.00	\$1,300.00	\$5,800.00
Professional: Accounting / Legal	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00
Repairs & Maintenance - Streets / Safety	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$500.00
Street Signs / Signing	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Surveying	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$250.00
Tools & Equipment	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Utilities: Street Security Lighting	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
	\$36,600.00	\$36,600.00	\$142,340.67
City of Grand View - Street & Roads Revenue			
Account Payable Name:			
	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014
	Approved Budget	Apprvd Budget	Proposed
	ST & RD Rev	ST & RD Rev	ST & RD Rev
St & Rd Revenue			
HUR - State Highway Users Fund	\$14,852.00	\$15,119.00	\$15,000.00
Idaho Power Franchise	\$7,435.00	\$7,435.00	\$5,525.00
Interest (Investment Pool / Bank)	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
Grand View Tax Levy	\$0.00	\$0.00	0
LHRIP Grant (resurface streets)			\$100,000.00
Total St & Rd Revenue	\$22,337.00	\$22,604.00	\$120,550.00
St & RD Carry Over:	FY 2012 C/O	FY 2013 C/O	FY 2014 C/O
Investment Pool 919	\$10,449.00	\$10,472.00	\$10,492.19
Checking	\$3,814.00	\$3,524.00	\$11,298.48
Total C/O and Funds	\$14,263.00	\$13,996.00	\$21,790.67
Total Anticipated ST & RD Revenue, C/O	\$36,600.00	\$36,600.00	\$142,340.67
City			\$112,754.22
Street & Roads			\$142,340.67
Total Budget			\$255,094.89
The proposed expenditures and revenues for Fiscal Year 2014 have tentatively been approved by the City Council and entered in detail in the Journal of Proceedings. Publication dates for the Notice of Public Hearing are July 17, 2013 and July 24, 20.13 in the Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale, Idaho.			
Teena Lewis, Grand View City Clerk			
7/17,24/2013			

2013. Letters of interest may be mailed to P. O. Box 310, Grand View, Idaho 83624.

Dated this 11th day of July 2013

JayDene Aquiso, Clerk of the Board, School District No. 365 7/17/13

LIEN SALE

1955 Studebaker pickup E5-12 Vin# E5 114655. Vehicle to be sold on July 24, 2013 at 8:00 a.m., 2646 Northside Rd, Homedale, ID 83628

7/10,17/13

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV-2013-02963
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 HENRIETTA ACARREGUI, also know as HENRIETTA RUTH ACARREGUI and HENRIETTA R. ACARREGUI, 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, Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy, PO Box 128, Murphy, Idaho 83650. Telephone number 208-495-2806.

DATED this 28th day of June, 2013

/s/Rebecca Bennett, 880 South 14th East, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647. Telephone: 208-407-0458

7/10,17,24/13

**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.

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**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

**THE FOLLOWING
APPLICATION HAS BEEN
FILED TO APPROPRIATE
THE PUBLIC WATERS OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO:
2-10496**

DALE HURLEY, GAIL HURLEY, 9048 HWY 78, MELBA, ID 83641

Points of Diversion NWSE L3(SWSE) S36 T02N R04W OWYHEE County Source SNAKE RIVER Tributary COLUMBIA RIVER

Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/01 0.06 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.06 CFS
Date Filed: 5/1/2013

Place of Use: IRRIGATION T02N R04W S36 SESW L3(SWSE)
Total Acres: 2

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRFiling.asp. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 8/5/2013. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN,
Director
7/17,24/13

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