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## County comes to Homedale for another fair

Horse show has fewer participants, equal enthusiasm

The 2013 Horse Show will grace the rodeo arena with its dedicated youngsters and graceful horses Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, introducing the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo at the fairgrounds in Homedale.

This year, there are about 40 to 50 youths ages 8 to 18 enrolled in the horse show. That's significantly less than the average, which usually sits at 80 to 90.

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More information on the Aug. 5-10 fair, including a schedule, vendor information and an update on the parade.

"I don't know why," horse superintendent Sylvia Bahem said. "None of us (leaders) know why."

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Rodeo's local entries open; slack is Sunday

Entries for local events at the Owyhee County Rodeo open today.

The rodeo begins at 9 a.m. Sunday with a slack performance inside the arena at the county fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., in Homedale.

Admission to the slack performance for the Idaho Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo is free. The events

include tie down roping, breakaway roping, team roping and barrel racing.

ICA rodeo entries closed Monday.

After slack concludes, a jackpot roping event will be held under American Cowboy Team Roping Association (ACTRA) rules. The entry fee is \$40 for four head and there are two

— See *Rodeo*, page 16

### Making the big haul



#### Cattlemen find fun during serious summer meeting

Maia Ien Jaca, right, the daughter of Martin and Susan Jaca and granddaughter of Inez and Elias Jaca, makes off with a toy dump truck as board member Ken Bahem presents the prize during a raffle at Saturday's Owyhee Cattlemen's Association summer meeting in Silver City. For news and photos from the meeting, see *Pages 12-13*.

## Ward appointed Grand View's new mayor

Payne resigns to become city clerk

The Grand View City Council called a special meeting July 23 where a reorganization of staff was decided.

Teena Lewis resigned her position as city clerk in pursuit of another job opportunity at the Owyhee County Treasurer's Office. Tammy Payne stepped down as mayor and councilmember Opal Ward was appointed new mayor of Grand View. It was the mayor and city council's decision to then offer the city clerk position

— See *Mayor*, page 8



Opal Ward takes the oath of office to become mayor during a July 23 meeting. Submitted photo

## Owyhee Project producers can adjust water allotments

Reservoir-fed canals may not make it past Sept. 1, though

Agricultural producers who rely on the Owyhee Reservoir won't have to worry

about another cut in their allotment, but water beyond Sept. 1 is still in doubt.

"Looking at current usage and what we still have to deliver, it is still our goal to try to get to the first of September and meet everyone's allotment," Owyhee Irrigation District manager Jay Chamberlin said.

"After that, it's going to be anyone's

guess as to what will happen."

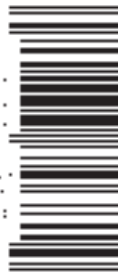
The Owyhee Project joint board met last week in Nyssa, Ore., before a standing-room-only crowd.

Rick Smith and Chris Landa are the South Board of Control representatives on the joint board. Three Owyhee Irrigation District directors fill out the five-man panel.

South Board's Dennis Turner serves as an alternate and SBOC manager Ron Kiester always attends the meetings.

The directors had plenty of company during their July 23 meeting. Input for irrigators in attendance resulted in the board agreeing to allow allotment shifts for

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# Bruneau-Grand View schools announce details for new year

New students to the Bruneau-Grand View School District must register at their prospective schools after Tuesday.

The school year begins Aug. 15 for Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School students, and students at Bruneau and Grand View elementary schools report back on Aug. 20. The district’s preschool program begins Aug. 27.

Class will be in session Tuesdays through Fridays with the district closed Mondays.

New student pre-registration will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at each school. Proof of immunizations and a birth certificate is required for enrollment. Sixth-graders who attended Bruneau-Grand View schools as fifth-graders last year aren’t required to pre-register.

Open houses are scheduled for all three schools, including:

- Rimrock — Tuesday, Aug. 13 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Grand View — Wednesday, Aug. 14 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Bruneau — Thursday, Aug. 15 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Lunch fees are \$1.85 for grades kindergarten through fifth and \$2.10 for sixth- through 12<sup>th</sup>-graders. Checks for school lunch should be separate from other fees and made payable to Joint School District No. 365.

Information on high school athletics such as football and volleyball will be available from Rimrock after Thursday. The junior high school athletics will start after the school year begins.

Athletic physicals are available through Valley Health Clinic in Grand View. Call (208) 834-2929 for an appointment. Physicals

## B-GV school lunch fee guidelines

The Bruneau-Grand View School District has announced its free and reduced-price meal policy for the 2013-14 school year.

The policy covers children unable to pay full price under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Program.

A copy of the policy is available for review at each school in the Bruneau-Grand View School District as well as at the district office.

Application forms are available. Call the school district at (208) 834-2253 for more information.

Annual gross income qualification guidelines are as follows:

- Household of one** — Reduced: \$21,257; free: \$14,937
- Household of two** — Reduced: \$28,694; free: \$20,163
- Household of three** — Reduced: \$36,131; free: \$25,389
- Household of four** — Reduced: \$43,568; free: \$30,615
- Household of five** — Reduced: \$51,005; free: \$35,841
- Household of six** — Reduced: \$58,442; free: \$41,067
- Household of seven** — Reduced: \$65,879; free: \$46,296
- Household of eight** — Reduced: \$73,316; free: \$51,519

Add \$7,437 for each additional member for reduced price, and \$5,226 for free.

Any household in which a member is receiving government assistance need only provide the recipient’s name and food stamp, Temporary Assistance for Family in Idaho (TAFI) or Food Distribution on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) case number, the student’s name and an adult signature.

must be completed before the first day of practice in order for a student to fully participate in the sport.

All sports forms are available under the Rimrock athletics forms link at [www.sd365.us](http://www.sd365.us) or can be obtained from the district office, 660 Boise Ave., in Grand View.

Rimrock school fees also have been announced, and include:

- Activity card — \$20
- Sports participation — \$20 per high school sport played; \$15 per junior high school sport
- FFA, Family, Career and Community Leaders of America — \$16 each

- Future Hispanic Leaders of America, National Honor Society — \$10 each
- SkillsUSA — \$20
- Yearbook — \$30
- High school class fees — Agriculture (welding, fabrication and small engines), \$15; art, \$20; Chemistry lab, drama and family consumer sciences, \$10 each; computer essentials, \$15; driver’s education, \$250; industrial arts: \$14 (basic wood), \$16 each (advanced wood, and arts and crafts)

Checks for high school fees should be made payable to Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School.

# Homedale High School online registration set

School starts Aug. 21 for all Homedale students.

Homedale High School has released its registration dates. Incoming seniors can register online at [www.homedaleschools.org](http://www.homedaleschools.org) Aug. 6, juniors Aug. 7, sophomores Aug. 8, and freshmen Aug. 9. Students are to use their Student Portal login to register, and registration opens at 9 a.m. for each respective day. All online registration closes at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12.

Families not able to register online can come in to the office on their registration day and talk to Shawna Beebe from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The high school’s main office opens Aug. 12.

The first day for Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency students is Aug. 15.

Registration for all returning students is Aug. 15 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Homedale High School cafeteria. Students will pick up their schedules and pay fees. High school students who are new to the district must instead go to the attendance office in the Annex building for registration from Aug. 16 to 20 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information about registration, call Gloria Lejardi at 337-4613.

New classes offered this year are:

- Consumer mathematics/personal finance for juniors and seniors;
- Environmental science with Boise State University dual credits for juniors and seniors;
- Anatomy and physiology with Northwest Nazarene University dual credits for juniors and seniors;
- Music appreciation for a semester for all high school grades;
- Contemporary world issues for a semester for all high school grades

School starts Aug. 21 at 8:15 a.m. with a welcome assembly in the gym. Then students will disburse to their homerooms, with COSSA students reporting to the cafeteria and seniors with free period reporting to the library. School ends at 3:10 p.m.

# Marsing school registration ongoing

School registration for Marsing School District students continues today and Thursday at the school cafeteria on 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue West.

Registration takes place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Debit and/or credit cards will not be accepted for payment of fees. Cash, check or money order only will be accepted.

Call 896-4111, ext. 197 for more information.

The school year begins Tuesday, Aug. 13. Supply lists are available on the district website, [www.marsingschools.org](http://www.marsingschools.org).

Patrons and parents can meet the new staff members from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 12 at the cafeteria.

Cake, coffee and punch will be served as folks get a chance to meet new staff, including middle school principal Allen Duby and elementary principal Tyson Beggs.

Tim Little is the new high school principal job and Norm Stewart will serve as district superintendent.

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# Homedale girl among hopefuls in search of Fair and Rodeo title



Madelynn Allen



Miranda Wilkins



Bailey Wolford



Samantha Woods

## Other three queen contestants hail from Canyon County

Amid the excitement of this year's fair will emerge a new Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen.

There are four contestants this year for the crown, currently held by 18-year-old Bonnie Crisci, a Caldwell resident and daughter of Bill and Suzy Crisci. Bonnie Crisci recently graduated Caldwell High School and plans to attend Treasure Valley Community College in the fall to pursue a degree in pre-veterinary sciences. She was a member of Chichasaw Choctaw 4-H for 10 years, student councilmember at Caldwell High for four years, and senior Associated Student Body president at Caldwell High for a year. Her horses are Hefty Ransom and Rosie.

The four young ladies vying for the crown this year are Madelynn Allen, Bailey Wolford, Miranda Wilkins, and Samantha Woods.

Samantha Woods, 16, of Homedale, is daughter to Kenny and Stacy Woods. She will be a junior at Homedale High School this fall. She is a member of the Dust Devils 4-H club and Homedale FFA. She enjoys playing volleyball, showing her horses, and raising cows. Her horse is Diablo.

Madelynn Allen, 16, of Nampa, is the daughter of Robyn and Christopher Allen. She currently attends Skyview High School and is a member of the Skyview Blue Angels Dance Team. She is also involved with the Treasure Valley Leather Slappers and she has been dancing at the Kennedy School of Dance for 14 years. Her horse is Caillou.

Bailey Cheyenne Davies Wolford, 19, of Nampa, is the daughter of Jamie and Keith Davies, and Mike Wolford.



Bonnie Crisci  
Reigning queen

is the third year Wolford has entered the Owyhee competition. Her horse is Rainbow Lux, a.k.a. "Luxie."

Miranda Wilkins, 17, of Nampa, is Teresa Wilkins' daughter. She graduated from Skyview High School and is enrolled at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. She was a member of Nampa FFA, 4-H club, and Idaho Drug-Free Youth. She trained horses for two years at Spencers Training, and enjoys team roping. Her horse is Penny.

The Owyhee County Fair runs from Aug. 5 to Aug. 10, and the rodeo begins Aug. 7 and runs to Aug. 10.

Contestants will give a speech and model their outfits on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Theatre inside the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale.

Next Wednesday, contestants will ride their horsemanship pattern at the rodeo arena at 6:30 p.m. Contestants will then ride in the grand entry of the rodeo at 8 p.m.

On Aug. 9, contestants will have an interview with judges, and during the rodeo performance, the new queen will be crowned.

She will ride as the 2013-14 queen during the parade on Aug. 10.

Contestants will be judged on personality, appearance, knowledge and horsemanship.

She graduated from Skyview High School in 2012 and has since completed school at the Milan Institute for massage therapy. She was involved with rodeo club and drama club in high school. She enjoys riding and showing horses, reading and creative writing. This



Marge Hartnoll shows off the girls' bicycle that the Homedale Senior Center will give away at its annual Buckaroo Breakfast finale on Saturday, Aug. 10. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

# Homedale seniors celebrate fair with breakfast, raffle

A big raffle will cap the annual Buckaroo Breakfast week at the Homedale Senior Center.

The center will present its daily fundraiser breakfast beginning Tuesday morning to coincide with the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo, which is just down North Third Street South from the center at 224 W. Idaho Ave.

A breakfast of sausage, eggs, pancakes, coffee and juice will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 10 in senior center parking lot.

The cost is \$6 per plate, and children's prices also will be available.

In addition to the breakfast, the senior center is selling raffle tickets for a quilt made by Romona Andrus, a children's bicycle and several other items.

Live music usually accompanies the meal.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5, and the winning tickets will be drawn during the Saturday, Aug. 10 breakfast.

Proceeds from the breakfast and the raffle will help operate the senior center.

For more information, call the senior center at (208) 337-3020 mid-morning to early afternoon on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.



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### Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 19 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 60 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore. at a rate of 158 cubic feet per second.

The reservoir held 135,231 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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### Correction

The historical span of Silver City as the Owyhee County seat was incorrect in Joe Demshar’s Idaho at 150 column in the July 24 edition. Silver City was county seat from 1866 to 1934.

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## City, Chamber launch revamped Homedale website

A retooled website showcasing the businesses and events in Homedale has been launched.

The site, [www.cityofhomedale.com](http://www.cityofhomedale.com), is a joint venture between the City of Homedale and the Homedale Chamber of Commerce.

Although a website promoting the city had been developed a few years ago, the new site includes city, county and state government links, a full business directory as well as more in-depth information on Chamber businesses, and lists of schools, churches, civic organizations, community events, community bulletins, a look at the recreational and tourist offerings in around Homedale and a town history.

There are also links to pages detailing the public library, the city’s police department and volunteer fire and ambulance services.

New to the site is a section containing Homedale City Council meeting minutes as well as city license and permit applications. Also in the forms section are a public records request form, a form to request a spot on the city council meeting agenda, a vacation watch request for the police department and business registration form for Planning and Zoning.

Councilmember Tim Downing is thrilled that the minutes are now online and hopes that the feature encourages more citizens to get involved in the city government process.

“(City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram) does a great job with the minutes,” Downing said. “The public can read the minutes and evaluate how we’re doing.”

— JPB

### Chamber to visit Marsing Sr. Center

The Marsing Chamber of Commerce will showcase the Marsing Senior Citizens Center during its August First Thursday event. The Chamber salutes the center in its effort to provide low-cost options for breakfast or lunch Monday through Thursday.

First Thursday is free and open to the public Thursday at 5:30 pm at the senior center, 218 Main St. in Marsing.



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# Lightning starts fires near Murphy, Jordan Valley

For the third time in a month, a lightning-caused fire has ignited near Murphy. The Pickit fire was measured at 17 acres Monday night.

Mallory Eils of the Bureau of Land Management Boise District said the fire burning 17 miles south of Murphy most likely had been smoldering since a Sunday afternoon lightning storm rolled through Southwest Idaho.

An Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy was among the people who spotted the fire Monday afternoon.

A BLM helicopter crew and hotshot crew knocked down the fire Monday and began mop-up operations.

A second fire, the Bonjour, started 10 miles southeast of Jordan Valley and had burned 800 acres by Monday night.

A fire line has been established around the northern portion of the fire and the BLM force of eight engines, two crews, two dozers and a helicopter were focused on the southern edge.

No containment or control times for either fire were available at press time.

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# Reminiscing

## The clamping camper caper

by Stan Soran

In the early 1960s, Dad had a 1949 Ford pickup with a homemade camper shell held on with gravity and the stake pockets. On trips to the cabin, Dad, Mom and whoever was the baby at the time would ride in front while the other four of us bounced around in the back like tennis shoes in the tumble-dry cycle. On a rough road, we learned to keep our hands close, resisting the urge to grab onto the camper or the bed rail. Eventually, inevitably, a bump was hit, the camper would bounce and somebody’s hand would be smashed. Then the screaming and pounding on the cab would begin. Dad would find a spot to pull over or at least stop and lift the camper off the flattened fingers. If it were Danise or Renae, there was tenderness and sympathy. If it were me or Brian, there was, “Watch what you’re doing!” Fifty years ago, there were still beaver ponds with good fishing on the drainage streams of South Mountain. Juniper Creek in particular was good probably because the road in was so horrible. Even stage outfits in the

1800s quit using it because it broke up their equipment. It was hardly recognizable as a road with sections of rocks, springs running through it, low-hanging branches and above-ground roots. Most weekends at the cabin included a day trip, and on this one it was fishing on Juniper Creek. All the gear was loaded into the back along with four kids. In front were Mom, Dad and Danny with a baby seat optioned with his own steering wheel. For a good portion of the trip, we were being scrambled with the fishing poles, picnic basket, cooler, spare tire and tools. In the camper, there was nothing to grab onto except the dreaded edge of the camper. On a rocky uphill stretch of the road, Brian was the unfortunate one that grabbed when he should have let go and got his fingers caught in the camper clamp. Dad couldn’t stop though the screaming and pounding on the cab let him know that something in the back was not good! I don’t think it would be called lucky, but another bump was hit, and Brian pulled his hand free. At the top of the hill, Dad stopped and came back to inspect the carnage. He got some ice

from the cooler and wrapped Brian’s mashed hand. (Later this favoritism would become more intense as Brian continued in baseball and I went drag racing). There was still a mile or so of lousy road, but we took extra care to keep our hands out of harm’s way. Once we got to the beaver pond, the fishing was good and we caught enough for dinner, though there was a supplement of hot dogs to fill it out. On the trip back, Renae rode in front with Dad, Mom and Danny while Brian, Danise and I walked the ridge line back to the cabin. That’s another adventure for another story. The Ford was eventually traded off for a 4x4 International Travel-All we called “Dumbo.” This was a “Monster Truck” before the term was coined. It had seats for almost everybody and while we still bounced around a lot, at least the top was permanently attached. — *Caldwell resident Stan Soran’s family has a long history of Owyhee County capers. Since the 1950s, the Soran Family has had a mine on Soldier Creek. Four generations and their friends have hiked, hunted, played, panned, partied, mined, built, burned and rebuilt at the “Cabin.”*

## Homedale LDS church community swap planned

Community members looking to find needed items are invited to participate in a swap meet Saturday in Homedale. The LDS church is sponsoring the swap meet, which is geared to — among other things — help families who need back-to-school clothes for their children. The swap meet will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church’s parking lot, 708 W. Idaho Ave. Organizers stress that this is a swap meet. Nothing will be sold. Participants can swap items among themselves. For more information, call Lori at 482-6473.

## Dean’s Lists

### HHS grad makes ISU’s spring roll

Jessica L. Eubanks, a 2010 Homedale High School graduate, earned a place on the Idaho State University spring semester Dean’s List. Eubanks attends the College of Arts and Letters in Pocatello. To qualify for the dean’s list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

### UM-Western recognizes Adrian grad

Carla Combe, a 2012 Adrian High School graduate, has made the spring Dean’s List at the University of Montana Western in Dillon, Mont. The Dean’s List includes students achieving a 3.33 grade-point average (GPA) or better.

## Death notices

**BLENDAMARIE LEWIS**, 85, a Lodi, Calif., resident formerly of Murphy, died Thursday, Dec. 20, 2012. A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013 at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy. **EVAROSE MATTERI**, 71, of Jordan Valley, died Monday, July 22, 2013, at a Caldwell hospital of natural causes. Arrangements are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-0833 **MARK LEE TORGERSON**, 58, of Homedale, died Sunday, July 21, 2013. Arrangement are under the direction of the Cremation Society of Idaho.

## Homedale FFA alumni group plans membership drive at county fair

### Past FFA membership not necessary to join

With next week’s Owyhee County Fair comes the opportunity to join the new Homedale FFA chapter alumni affiliate. Any community members interested in supporting the Homedale FFA year-round can sign up at the alumni booth adjacent to the Homedale FFA soda pop stand next to the Livestock arena. Even though alumni is part of the group’s name, members needn’t be former FFA members to join, although former members still in the area are encouraged to join. The alumni group plans a barbecue and organizational meeting in the coming months. Annual alumni dues are \$20 per person or business, and a lifetime membership option is available. The new group also plans a booth for the Sept. 14 Homedale

Farmers Market and at the annual Homedale FFA Harvest Auction, scheduled for Sept. 21. For more information on the alumni group, call Sue Williams at 337-4226. The alumni affiliate is poised to support an FFA chapter that has seen great success in the nine years since the program was reinstated in Homedale. Recent Homedale High School graduate Erin Shenk became the first Homedale FFA member to attain a state office; she is the 2013-14 state reporter. The Livestock team will compete at the national convention in Louisville, Ky., in the fall after winning the state championship. The press release announcing the alumni group reports that in the past three years, 97.5 percent of Homedale FFA members who graduated have gone on to college. The chapter’s members have a 61 percent graduation rate. In 2012, all Homedale FFA members who were seniors went on to college, according to the release.

## Homedale library event focuses on spuds Friday

Stories of the state vegetable are in store for Family Fun Fridays at the Homedale Public Library this week. “Idaho Tater Tales” is the theme at 10:15 a.m. Friday at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. Children will learn fun and silly things about spuds during the activity, which includes story time, crafts and games for the entire family. This is the final Family Fun Fridays event for the summer. It will be succeeded by the preschool Story Time each Friday beginning in September. Children’s librarian Laryssa Takashige leads the sessions. For more information, call the library at 337-4228. The library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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# Calendar

Today

**Marsing school registration**  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Marsing School District cafeteria, 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 896-4111, ext. 197

**Owyhee County P&Z public hearing**  
10 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2095, ext. 2

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

Thursday

**Marsing school registration**  
7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Marsing School District cafeteria, 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 896-4111, ext. 197

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

**Lizard Butte Library board meeting**  
4 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

**Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting**  
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

**Homedale Rod & Gun Club meeting**  
7:30 p.m., Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st W., Homedale. (208) 921-6578 or (208) 283-0431 or homedalegunclub.com

**Owyhee County Fair board meeting**  
8 p.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

Friday

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

Saturday

**Homedale Running Club**  
8 a.m., free and open to the public, Homedale High School athletic track, Deward Bell Stadium, Riverside Drive, Homedale.

**Homedale Farmers Market**  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue. (208) 840-0440 or ddixon222@msn.com

Sunday, Aug. 4

**Owyhee County Rodeo slack performance**  
9 a.m., free admission, Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

**Marsing High School All Class Reunion**  
1 p.m., potluck picnic, Marsing City Park, 1st Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 896-4220

Monday, Aug. 5

**Owyhee County Fair**  
All day, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

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

Tuesday, Aug. 6

**Owyhee County Fair**  
All day, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

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

**Sports physicals**  
4 p.m. to 7 p.m., \$20 (proceeds to schools)

RehabAuthority, 134 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3254

**Ridgeview Irrigation District board meeting**  
7 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

**Gem Irrigation District board meeting**  
7:15 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

**South Board of Control board meeting**  
7:30 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Wednesday, Aug. 7

**Owyhee County Fair**  
All day, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

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

**Owyhee County Rodeo**  
7 p.m., gates, 7:30 pre-rodeo, 8 p.m., rodeo, Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

**Homedale Highway District meeting**  
8 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale

Thursday, Aug. 8

**Owyhee County Fair**  
All day, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

**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

**Owyhee County Rodeo**  
7 p.m., gates, 7:30 pre-rodeo, 8 p.m., rodeo, Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

Friday, Aug. 9

**Owyhee County Fair**  
All day, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

**Owyhee County Rodeo**  
7 p.m., gates, 7:30 pre-rodeo, 8 p.m., rodeo, Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

Saturday, Aug. 10

**Owyhee County Fair**  
All day, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

**Homedale Running Club**  
8 a.m., free and open to the public, Homedale High School athletic track, Deward Bell Stadium, Riverside Drive, Homedale.

**Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo parade**  
8:30 a.m. registration, 9 a.m. judging, 10 a.m. start, downtown 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


**Owyhee County Rodeo championship short-go**  
7 p.m. gates, 7:30 p.m. pre-rodeo, 8 p.m. rodeo, Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, Homedale

Sunday, Aug 11

**Moms Night Out**  
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., open to all mothers of young children, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 697-1509

Owyhee  
Then & Now

Michael F. Hanley IV



### Tales of the I.O.N. Country

#### Steel Dust horses

An old-time breed of horses that was popular in our country was the Steel Dust Breed. They were originally from the south and were a Thoroughbred Spanish-Arabian cross. Some people said they got their name because they were stolen from the south and made a lot of dust as they headed west.

#### Oreana cattle

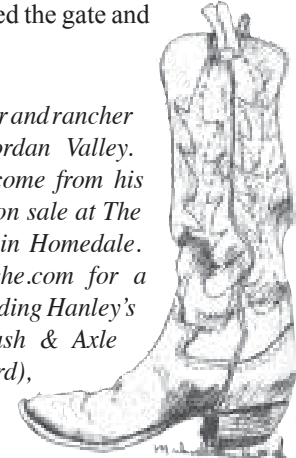
Dale Brown worked buckerooing on a northern Idaho ranch one summer and was amazed at how many Oreana (unbranded) cattle on the forest. Many of the grazing permits issued by the Forest Service there are small and the holders are either farmers or loggers. Their main interest lies in different directions than that of cattle, and it's not uncommon for them to turn out unmarked cows that are gentle as milk cows.

Dale was telling all of this to us one evening. The next morning, Dale said that he hadn't slept very well and Ted Payne quipped, "Heck, your conscience won't let you sleep because of all the things you stole." "That's not it at all," replied Dale, "I keep thinking about all those Oreanas I could have branded, and didn't."

#### Big-bagged cows

Six big-bagged cows came into the Double "O," and Jim Sutherland and Harry Golden tracked them out toward Silver Creek. The men, employees of Bill Hanley, never could find the calves and had no idea where they went. Years later, Frank Grout said he was out one day on his ranch at Silver Creek and saw six slick calves coming down the lane, so he opened the gate and let them in.

— 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](http://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.



# Senior menu

## Marsing Senior Center

July 31: Hot pork sandwiches, potatoes & gravy, broccoli, cauliflower & carrots, peach crisp

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# Homedale pool finishing first summer after upgrades



Mykal Hill, 17, watches dutifully from her lifeguard post at the Homedale City Pool last Wednesday. The general consensus of the young pool users that day was that the renovations brought a big relief.

There are only 2½ weeks until the Homedale city pool closes for the summer.

The pool, which closes Aug. 17, will complete its first summer with the new \$50,000 renovations: Smoothing the pavement around the pool, restoring the pool surface, and adding stairs and a handrail.

Lifeguards Mykal Hill, 17, and Laurien Mavey, 20, said they liked the new surface because it doesn't cut people's feet, and that the new stairs allow young children to get in and out of the pool more easily.

Public works supervisor Larry Bauer said city pools are notorious money-losers. The \$50,000 the city put into the pool will likely never be recouped.

"It's (the pool) something offered as a community benefit to people," he said.

However, Bauer is optimistic that revenue lost to the city will be lighter because the renovations will save money that was used to maintain and repair the pool in the past.

Both Bauer and the pool lifeguards said business had picked up in June but weaned when the weather became really hot.

During its Thursday meeting, the City Council voted to give the pool crew \$50 to be used for a year-end employee party.

"They've done an outstanding job," council president Dave Downum said.

Bauer echoed Downum's comments.

"This year and last year, we've had a fantastic bunch of kids," Bauer said, adding that he has extended an invitation for the crew to return for next summer.

—RAD

## County seat's driver's license bureau closed today

The Murphy driver's license office will be closed today.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said that the closure is because of a lack of personnel to cover the window.

The county Division of Motor Vehicles branches in Marsing and Grand View will be open as usual today and can handle driver's license and vehicle registration issues.

Bowman said the Murphy office with OCSO headquarters adjacent to the county courthouse should re-open Thursday.

The DMV staff already is spread thin with a Marsing employee covering an absence in Grand View, so there aren't enough workers to transfer someone to the Murphy office for today's shift, Bowman said.

The Grand View branch is open from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It can be reached at (208) 834-3333.

The Marsing branch hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4. The office number is (208) 896-4201.

The Murphy office is typically open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (208) 495-1154 to reach that office.

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## ✓ Mayor: City clerk Lewis set to take on job in county treasurer's office

to Payne, who accepted. Lewis's last day with the city council will be Aug. 15, and Payne will be acting city clerk until she is officially sworn in at the Aug. 14 regularly scheduled meeting.

According to a press release from the city of Grand View, Lewis has accepted a job with the Owyhee County Treasurer's Office in Murphy.

Although the identity of the hire wasn't confirmed, Treasurer Brenda Richards said in a prepared statement that she has a hire request form completed and ready for the commissioner's signature, as per protocol. The personnel matter is on the agenda for Monday's regularly scheduled meeting, which according to protocol, is the only time Board of County Commissioners chair Joe Merrick can sign the form.

Upon receiving Lewis's notice, the city council conferred with the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program to discuss options, and took course based on those recommendations.

Payne's decision to step down as mayor made her eligible for the city clerk position, a move she said she looked forward to.

"Though I am very proud to represent Grand View as the mayor, at this time I am not sure the mayor's position allows me to utilize my abilities in the capacity needed to meet the city's most pressing business needs," Payne said in the statement. She noted her strong business and management background coupled with cross training and her interest in the clerk position made her a valuable candidate.

Council president Bill Mead assumed the chair, presiding over council members' unanimous decision to appoint Opal Ward to fill the remaining two years of Payne's first term. Ward was immediately sworn into office.

"It was a surprise and an honor," Ward said about being elected. "I am pleased to be able to do whatever I can to continue to help this city become a better place to live."

Ward said as mayor, she plans to continue to shape Grand View, noting that the plan to transform the old Goodman Oil site to a day-use park is still in the works. She also said that she and the council are taking steps to implement suggestions from the community review focus group, such as volunteer city cleaning.

"We had wonderful community involvement with that," Ward said.

—RAD

*"I'm going to need everyone's help and support so I can do the best job possible."*

— Opal Ward  
New Grand View mayor

## ✓ Water: Lower-end producers want year-end supply equity

the remainder of the year.

Chamberlin said that South Board producers traditionally have been able to move their allotments around during the year, but this is a special circumstance for the rest of the watershed. Only land under single ownership or leased by a grower will be eligible for the allotment shifts, and each grower must petition his local board.

Other producers in attendance last week suggested that water delivery should cease once the reservoir is too low to adequately service the entire project.

Chamberlain explained that when the pressure in the system wanes, producers on the far south end — Ridgeview and the part of the Gem district served by the reservoir — see a drop-off in their water supply while growers located closer to the reservoir still enjoy delivery for up to another 10 days.

"Those on the lower end say it's not fair and we should shut it down when we can't maintain the canals," Chamberlin said.

The Owyhee Reservoir was at 21 percent of capacity on Thursday afternoon and holding less than 150,000 acre-feet. The reservoir's capacity is 715,000 acre-feet, which constitutes two full seasons of irrigation. An acre-foot of water is how much water it would take to cover one acre of farm ground one foot deep.

Chamberlin has worked with the Owyhee Project for 12 years. He said his research shows that this year is the lowest water year for the area in 20 years. In 1993, project officials cut allotments to less than two acre-feet. This year, the allotment was cut 25 percent to three acre-feet at the beginning of the growing season.

"In 2003, we were pretty comparable to this year as far as what we had in storage and what we had to deliver, but the allotment was only 2.2 (acre-feet) for the whole season," he said.

Growers were able to get away with less water a decade ago because they grew crops that didn't rely constant watering, Chamberlin said.

"There was very little corn (planted) in 2003. The cropping patterns were different then," he said.

— JPB

## Irrigation meetings set

The directors who oversee the south end of the Owyhee Project will hold their August meetings Tuesday.

The Ridgeview Irrigation District directors meet at 7 p.m.

The Gem Irrigation District board meeting convenes at 7:15 p.m.

The South Board of Control opens its meeting at 7:30 p.m.

All three meetings will be held in the basement boardroom at the South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

For more information, call (208) 337-3760.

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# Homedale has plan to finish Sundance Park parking lot

Resident willing to sell land for access

The City of Homedale has taken a step toward shoring up Sundance Park’s auxiliary parking lot.

During a Thursday meeting, City Councilmember Steve Atkins struck on the idea of using rotomilled asphalt to spread over the parcel to eliminate dust and the need for constant watering and oiling during times of high traffic.

Atkins’ idea came about after council president Dave Downum revealed he had discussed obtaining a right-of-way to the parking lot from Homedale businessman Manuel Ramos. Ramos owns the property that keeps the parking lot “landlocked,” as public works supervisor Larry Bauer described it.

Downum said Ramos is willing to sell enough property to create

access rather than providing a simple right-of-way. Bauer and Downum are scheduled to measure the area in question to come up with a purchase price.

Downum and Councilmember Tim Downing met with Ramos on Monday after deadline.

Previously, the council had discussed waiting until the city completes a lengthy tile project on an irrigation ditch before developing access to the parking lot from South 1<sup>st</sup> Street West.

Bauer said that the city has plenty of asphalt on hand from previous road projects that can be recycled to be used on the parking lot. The rotomilled asphalt would be spread much like gravel would be, but would hold up better without constant maintenance for dust suppression.

The council also discussed putting up a cable fence around the parking lot to discourage trespassing. Downing suggested approaching either Homedale Youth Sports or officials from the

Conner Landa-Daniel Miller Memorial Softball Tournament about helping out with the construction of the fence.

“I think we need to be able to keep folks out of it and let those people who use it have access to it,” Downing said.

In the past, residents in the neighboring Silver Sage subdivision have complained about dust and noise from people who joyride ATVs and dirt bikes on the parcel.

**Volunteer policy enacted**

The council unanimously adopted a volunteer handbook, giving prospective volunteers insight into the city’s program.

The policy includes a waiver in which volunteers release the city from liability and a confidentiality agreement.

The policy also says that volunteers may be subject to background checks prior to being accepted into the program.

— JPB

# Restaurateur pays building permit fine

The owner of Homedale’s newest restaurant has paid \$227.50 for a building code violation.

Dave Williams paid a \$75 fine plus court costs stemming from a Homedale Police Department misdemeanor citation for failure

to obtain a building permit.

Officer Andrew Arnold cited Williams on June 4. New York Barbecue opened 17 days later.

Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober leveled the fine and \$152.50 in fees on July 17.

# Summer free meals menu

**Marsing**

**Breakfast**

July 31: Sunrise flat bread sandwich, fruit, juice

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# Owyhee at 150

## Mines’ wealth forged several boom towns

by Joe Demshar

Southwest of Silver City and east of Jordan Valley is the town of Flint. Never a large or well-established town, Flint had a population of about 1,500 inhabitants, a post office, livery stable, stores and the usual saloons at its height. Because Flint was farther from established populations and away from a strong military presence, Indians were a constant threat and took the lives of a number of its people. In fact, Native Americans took the lives of several of the towns prominent citizens in battles before the U.S. Cavalry stopped the Native uprisings. Sitting upon

a juniper-covered hilltop nearby are the small graves of William L. Black and his daughter-in-law, Emma Myers. An Indian sniper perched upon Saddle Rock shot a well-placed arrow as Black left his cabin. North of Flint and near Silver City is the town of DeLamar. The town is named after Joseph R. DeLamar, a sailing ship captain who decided to leave the sea for mining country. He did so in 1888 by acquiring various mining claims in the Jordan Canyon and naming the town after himself. He built a mill, hotel, stores, a school and other facilities including a red light district. During its lifetime, it is estimated the town

produced about \$8 million in silver. Finally, we travel farther south than Flint and climb South Mountain to come to our final destination, South Mountain City. There were two towns to carry this name, although we will focus on the first, which was originally named Bullion City in the early 1870s and was only changed to South Mountain after a post office was established. It was one of the earliest mining camps in Owyhee County and for several years had the only smelter in Idaho. The smelter served many mines in the district, including the Crown Point, the Golconda, the Bay State and the Black Giant, but after

a banking collapse hit the mines’ financiers the town disappeared overnight. — Joe Demshar is director of the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy. He gleaned many pieces of information for this column from the website <http://www.ghosttowns.com/states/id/idowyhee.html>. More information on Owyhee County’s first towns and other historical topics are available at the museum, which is located at 17085 Basey St., in Murphy. It’s open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Many of the facts used in this article came from the website <http://www.historicsilvercityidaho.com>.



Over the years, moss has covered the extreme A-frame design of the hired hand’s quarters at the Owl Creek Ranch. Submitted photo



The front door of the house at Owl Creek Ranch has touches of the lifestyle, including a brand in the shake shingle siding. Submitted photo

## Historical society field trip visits 104-year-old family ranch

### War Eagle Mountain on August agenda

The focal point of the latest Owyhee County Historical Society field trip was the century-old Owl Creek Ranch. Murphy resident Tish Lewis led the July 13 field trip, which brought 36 people to South Mountain for a history lesson and potluck lunch.

Bobbie Feltwell-Hammer, a descendant of the family that established the ranch, shared information about the spread, which includes several historic buildings. Englishman Arthur Feltwell bought the ranch in 1909, 15 years after he had arrived in the United States through Ellis Island at the age of 18. Arthur’s wife, Lola Etta Duncan, had relatives in Rome, Ore., so the Feltwells traveled from Oklahoma to Owyhee country in 1909. At the time of its purchase, the Owl Creek Ranch featured orchards of more than 100 apple, peach, apricot, cherry and pear trees. The family sold produce



Bobbie Feltwell-Hammer, right, talks about her family’s ranch during the July field trip. Submitted photo

from the trees and a garden to the miners in Silver City Delamar and Dewey. In the 1920s, the family moved to Caldwell to allow the children to attend school. Bootleggers moved into the ranch and built a moonshine still. The bootleggers sold Apple Jack in the greater Jordan Valley area. Lifetime Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association member Clifford Feltwell — one of Arthur’s sons — was born in Jordan Valley in 1910. Bobbie Feltwell is one of Clifford’s daughters, along with June. Clifford owned the ranch from 1944 when his father died in a horse accident until 1987 when Bobbie took over ownership. Ioetta Feltwell Larsen, the daughter of Arthur’s son Wayne, and her husband Dwight own the ranch today, taking it over from Bobbie in 2000.

The Aug. 17 OCHS field trip will visit War Eagle Mountain. Participants will meet at 10 a.m. at the Idaho Hotel in Silver City. Jim Hyslop is the trip leader. High-clearance vehicles are required for this trip, and 4-wheel-drive is preferred. ATVs also are acceptable for the trip. The “War Eagle Mountain Trip, Saturday, Aug. 8, 1998, Historical and Mining Road Log” by Wilma Lewis Statham is considered a helpful resource for this trip. The booklet costs \$11.50 plus tax and is available at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy or at the Aug. 17 field trip. A potluck lunch is planned, but participants should bring tables and chairs, utensils, plates and liquid containers as well as a personal water supply. For more information on the August field trip, call Hyslop at (208) 890-6718.

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# Murphy resident faces lewd conduct charge

A 21-year-old Murphy man is scheduled for an Aug. 9 arraignment on a felony charge of lewd conduct with a 4-year-old girl.

Roy William Flint was arrested on June 18 and, according to records, remains in custody. He is accused of exposing himself and engaging in a sexual act with the girl.

Flint's felony arraignment, originally set for last Friday, has been rescheduled to 9 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 9 in the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy. He'll appear before Third District Judge Molly J. Huskey.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy David Green arrested Flint after the alleged incident and, according to Green's probable cause statement, after the girl's mother had confronted Flint.

# Labor camp assault witnesses "lose interest," Emery dismisses case

All charges have been dropped in a Marsing Labor Camp assault and battery case from last summer.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery elected not to pursue a case against Guadalupe Ramirez-Espeo because none of the complainants wanted to go to trial.

Ramirez-Espeo faced two counts of assault and one count of battery — all misdemeanors — after a July 4, 2012 arrest by Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy Dustin Moe.

Ramirez-Espeo was accused of chasing another man and threw a beer can at him.

Emery obtained a dismissal on July 18.

"The complaining witnesses did not wish to go to trial and lost interest in the matter," Emery wrote in an email. "Under the circumstances and the associated costs at issue, the state elected not to force the case to trial."

Ramirez-Espeo originally was scheduled for trial in November, then the date was moved to February. According to court records, the defendant didn't appear for his Feb. 1 trial date. The trial was continued twice more until Emery dropped the case.

— JPB

# Sheriff's tip results in domestic violence arrest

Information from another county sheriff resulted in the arrest of an Oreana man on suspicion of felony domestic violence.

Andrew Clarke Keys, 37, was booked into Owyhee County Jail on a \$125,000 warrant Friday.

Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said a warrant alleging two counts of domestic violence causing traumatic injury and a misdemeanor domestic violence charge was issued after Canyon County Sheriff Kieran Donahue alerted authorities of the apparent abuse.

Grant said the domestic violence against Keys' wife apparently has been ongoing since 2010.

Grant, who like Donahue is in his first year as sheriff, said his Canyon County counterpart apparently knows Keys and his wife through horse training.

Keys remained in jail over the weekend and had his preliminary hearing Monday. No update was available at press time

# Crews continue girder work at Scorpion Creek

Work on the new Scorpion Creek bridge across Idaho highway 78 proceeds today with the placing of girders on the south side of the span.

Crews with Boise construction firm Knife River Corp. Northwest have been backfilling behind one of the new bridge's abutments so that a crane can be used to place the girders.

Idaho Transportation Department has contracted with Knife River to install a concrete slab bridge at milepost 23 to replace three corrugated-metal culverts. The bridge will accommodate higher water levels and reduce the threat of flooding during high run-off and rain events.

The bridge is about six miles northwest of Murphy.

The highway has been reduced to one lane of traffic and is regulated by a temporary traffic signal.

The \$947,000 project should be completed by late September, according to ITD spokesman Reed Hollinshead.

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# High-profile court cases on hold

## Herrera sentencing rescheduled; Bibbey lawyers getting up to speed

Two current homicide cases in Owyhee County have been delayed.

A sentencing hearing has been rescheduled for the Homedale woman who has entered a plea agreement in the death of her 2-year-old daughter.

Veronica Thea Herrera originally was set for sentencing last Thursday, but Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery said her defense team asked for more time to prepare.

The sentencing hearing before Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan has been rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

After mediation, Herrera agreed to a Rule 11 plea agreement to five felonies — involuntary manslaughter, injury to child, destruction of evidence and two counts of solicitation to destroy evidence — and a misdemeanor for failing to notify authorities of a death.

Herrera was indicted after investigators found the burned remains of her daughter in a barrel behind her house on West Washington Avenue in August.

Herrera's defense team consists of public defender William H. Wellman and the Caldwell firm of Lovan,

Roker and Rounds.

The defense recently was granted a request that the county pay for evaluations by a court-appointed psychologist. Emery said the request will cost the county about \$3,000.

Marsing-area resident Rodney W. Bibbey's Murder I case is on hold to allow defense lawyers from the Nampa firm of Gulstrom, Henson and Roark time to review evidence, according to Emery.

Third District Judge Molly J. Huskey has rescheduled a two-week jury trial for Dec. 2.

As with all court cases in the preliminary stages, there is a chance that Bibbey may never see a trial, though.

"If the matter proceeds to trial, the associated costs will be substantial," Emery said.

Bibbey is accused of killing his wife, Trina, by dropping a car on her as she was changing the oil. Trina Bibbey's April 2012 death originally was believed to be an accident, but the case was reopened earlier this year and Rodney Bibbey was subsequently indicted on a first-degree murder charge.

To date, Owyhee County has spent at least \$15,000 on both cases, according to County Clerk Angie Barkell. There are still other expenses to come, Barkell said.

— JPB

# Homedale resident accused of stealing farm equipment

## Alleged Caldwell accomplice also charged

A Homedale man and an acquaintance face several felonies in conjunction with the alleged theft of agricultural equipment outside town.

Scotty Bud Abbott, 24, of Homedale and Caldwell resident Tyler Jon Webb both face felony charges of theft and malicious injury to property.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy Terry McGrew arrested Webb at his mother's Caldwell residence on May 31 after Caldwell Police reportedly found the stolen property there.

Seventeen days later OCSO Deputy David Green picked up Abbott outside Homedale on a \$100,000 warrant. He remains housed in the county jail in Murphy, but Abbott has an Aug. 9 hearing during which his public defender will ask for a bond reduction or release.

According to Webb's statement to authorities, Abbott allegedly enlisted his help to move a pump and motor removed from a truck located near a Homedale farm.

When the machinery was removed from the truck, about 750 gallons of liquid nitrogen fertilizer spilled on to the ground, according to court records. The cleanup cost for the fertilizer spill was estimated at \$10,000, while the value of the stolen equipment and lost fertilizer was put at about \$3,800.

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# 135th Owyhee Cattlemen's summer meeting

## Ranchers prepare for future court battles

### OCA begins work on assessment to build defense fund

Given the current litigious climate between the two sides — or maybe because of it — the atmosphere was surprisingly non-confrontational when Bureau of Land Management officials visited the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association summer meeting.

Once the BLM contingent left Saturday's meeting in Silver City, however, the OCA membership passed a resolution to help those colleagues who are possibly heading toward more legal showdowns.

With a unanimous vote inside the historic Silver City Schoolhouse, the cattlemen decided to establish a voluntary cattle assessment with proceeds going into a fund earmarked to help pay some legal fees for ranchers who petition for assistance.

Few details were settled after a lengthy afternoon discussion, but the OCA board of directors — which welcomed two new members during the weekend — will sit down in the coming weeks to recruit OCA members and others in the cattle industry to sit on a five-person board that

would evaluate applications for assistance.

The directors also will set the assessment at between 25 cents and \$1 per AUM (Animal Unit Monthly). There is no obligation to participate in the fundraising, and the OCA plans to mail enrollment invitations to all producers in the county, including those who are not association members.

Inactive AUMs would not be assessed. Proceeds could be used in litigation stemming from BLM or Idaho Department of Lands permit renewals.

Donations also will be accepted. OCA member Don Barnhill said he would sell his new product — an all-weather “no-trespassing” fence post cover called Git-R-Posted — at cost to cattlemen and that 10 percent of those sales would be given to the fund.

The proceeds will be overseen by the Owyhee Cattlemen's Heritage Fund, but the review panel will be separate from the Heritage Foundation board. Previously, the OCHF held a pickup raffle to obtain funding to address public lands issues,



*The Idaho Cattle Association is behind the Owyhee ranchers in their grazing permit renewal fight. ICA president Lee Bradshaw visited Silver City to reiterate the support.*

and the membership decided that the funding built up from the 15 years of that promotion — and all existing Heritage Fund money — will not be part of the new legal defense fund.

The OCA board, which now includes South Mountain rancher David Rutan and Bruneau-area rancher Jake Miller, hammered out more details during its Sunday meeting at the Nettleton Horse Corral. Association officers said it would be some time before the entire picture would develop,

though.

Several ranchers who spoke up Saturday said the legal defense fund was overdue and lamented that there could be much more funding available had the OCA established it earlier.

Ranchers involved in the Group 1 permit renewal Environmental Impact Statements of what the BLM has dubbed the Owyhee 68 already could be heading for court appearances. An administrative judge has issued a stay on the grazing restrictions imposed on

the four allotments. The Group 2 EIS is due out later this summer.

It was pointed out Saturday that although BLM must re-evaluate 68 permit applications by year's end, the issue actually encompasses 85.3 percent of the 150 grazing allotments in the Owyhee Resource Area.

The Owyhee Resource Area ranchers already have gained support in their fight from the Idaho Cattle Association and the Public Lands Council. Both organizations filed requests for stays with the Department of Interior's Office of Hearings and Appeals to back up similar actions taken by the Group 1 permittees.

“We are supporting you in this in every way that we can,” ICA president Lee Bradshaw told the membership during his address Saturday.

Bradshaw pointed out that the permit renewal issue affects ranchers statewide.

“Wherever this is public lands, we think we have a dog in the fight,” he said.

The ICA also is building a legal defense fund, Bradshaw said.

“Let's face it,” he said. “This comes down to money and it costs a lot of to fight this battle, and we're in it to win.” —JPB

## New association makes fighting range fires less cumbersome

### Farm Bureau president tackles issues at meeting

While the Bureau of Land Management and ranchers may not see eye-to-eye on grazing, the two factions seem to be making some progress building a consensus against range fires.

Saturday's Owyhee Cattlemen's Association summer meeting in Silver City revealed that the establishment of the Owyhee Rangeland Fire Protection Association may be a factor in a (thus far) subdued fire season in the region.

“So far, we don't have a lot to report, which is fantastic,” ORFPA president Doug Rutan told the OCA membership gathered inside the Silver City schoolhouse.

The ORFPA has radios to communicate directly with Bureau of Land Management fire officials, and Rutan said work is under way to establish agreements with rural fire protection districts to essentially erase jurisdictional lines within western Owyhee County when a wildfire begins to spread.

Boise District fire management officer Andy Delmas said that 160 landowners went through fire training this year, which was an increase of more than 1,000 percent.

One ORFPA member, Don Barnhill, said that the quick action afforded by an agreement with the BLM was one reason the recent Sunk Fire outside Murphy was contained quickly.

“On the Sunk Fire, we could not have been as responsive as we were without the people on the ground telling us where to be,” BLM Boise District manager Jim Fincher said.

Fincher also said a recent Interstate 84 corridor fire mitigation agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department will help the BLM in other areas of the state.

“Now we can dedicate our resources to other mitigation efforts elsewhere,” such as the Owyhee County backcountry, Fincher said.

Delmas outlined the BLM's new fire management plan for the Juniper Mountain area, which he said is the district's No. 2 priority behind the I-84 corridor between Boise and Mountain Home.

He said the agency's strategy in the Juniper Mountain area will change. The plan is to let fires burn and fight them from roadways rather than putting equipment and people at risk.

The priority, Delmas said, is protecting rangeland.

Delmas said most fires in the Juniper Mountain area have been small and usually burn in the juniper that has been encroaching

on sage-grouse habitat. He said of the 45 fires that have been in the area in the past decade, 35 have scorched 10 acres or less.

There were few questions asked of the BLM officials at Saturday's meeting. Owyhee Field Office manager Loretta Chandler and acting Bruneau Field Office manager Amy Betts were on hand but didn't speak during the meeting.

### Farm Bureau chief makes first visit

Idaho Farm Bureau president Frank Priestley's first visit to OCA summer meeting gave him the opportunity to tout the importance of the county's revitalized Farm Bureau chapter, including president John Richard, former president and current vice-president Tim Lowry, treasurer Ted Blackstock and women's chair Mary Blackstock.

“When we start talking cattle on the House of Delegates floor, these are our go-to guys,” Priestley said.

Priestley informed the membership that another water rights battle is brewing in northern Idaho, harkening the hard-fought victory Lowry and Nettleton earned against the federal government.

“We thought with their win that we pretty much had this deal taken care of,” Priestley said.

The Franklin County dairy



*Idaho Farm Bureau president Frank Priestley makes a point during his keynote address.*

farmer also touched on the slow implementation of the Owyhee Initiative, saying “I don't think we're getting everything that we were promised would be.”

Later in the meeting, Inez Jaca urged the OCA board to send a letter to the Idaho congressional delegation demanding that the senators and representatives do more to enact the Initiative law.

Priestley also spoke out on the Endangered Species Act, saying the law needs to be repealed.

“When a fly is far more important than human development and human life, there's something wrong with this picture,” Priestley said.

Priestley also questioned the sage-grouse conservation strategy of removing grazing animals from the rangelands and placing the threatened bird near birds of prey habitat.

“Where you find sage-grouse is in young, tender grass eating in

droppings of the cows,” Priestley said.

The longtime Farm Bureau president said that ending the nation's financial woes would begin with taking advantage of the natural resources.

“After agriculture, timber and mining, we all live off each other,” he said. “Wealth begins with the land.”

“If we're going to get the national debt under control, we have to start using our natural resources.”

### Brand inspector retiring

State brand inspector Larry Hayhurst announced that Gary Penny will retire as an Owyhee County brand inspector.

“He has been a heck of a brand inspector, and I've learned a lot from him,” Hayhurst said.

Penny attended the meeting and also spoke to the men and women with whom he has dealt each branding season.

“Whoever gets this area, they're going to have one of the best areas of the world with real people and real cattlemen,” Penny said while fighting back tears.

Hayhurst asked ranchers to give his department plenty of notice when they needed brand work because with Penny's retirement and the Payette County inspector out of commission, the region is down two brand inspectors.

—JPB

# 135th Owyhee Cattlemen's summer meeting



Retiring brand inspector Gary Penny gives a tearful farewell address after being introduced by state brand inspector Larry Hayhurst.



Kenny Kershner, right, accepts the president's gavel from retiring OCA chief Bill White.



In one of Saturday's lighter moments, Vern Kershner dances in the aisle with the purse he won in the raffle.



Left: The next round of heifer replacement recipients were awarded, including (from left) Taylor Ann Thomas-Fisher, Johanna Vincent (for Jaiden and Jordyn) and Cheyenne Davis, who also gave a report on her 2012 heifer.



Bottom: Other 2012 recipients gave their one-year report, including (from left) Lyndsey Salutregui, Suzi Stirm and Zach Tindall.

Owyhee Cattlemen's Association president Bill White presents Martin Jaca with the membership silver bit at the start of Saturday's business meeting inside the Silver City schoolhouse. Jaca's children also had a successful day in the raffles.



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# Avalanche Sports

## River Bend youths tee up for title



### River Bend junior golfers ready for championship round

The junior golfers at River Bend Golf Course are practicing for their club championship, which takes place Friday at the course nestled along the Snake River in Canyon County northwest of Homedale.

**Top row, from left:** J T Chadez, Tea Uranga, Emma Parker, Hadley Parker, Jacy Parker, Lizzy Egusquiza and Gwen Parker. **Middle row, from left:** Joey Egusquiza, Jason Puri, Daniel Uranga and Kayden Henry. **Bottom row, from left:** Kolby Linder, Dresden Wood, Xavier Uranga, Jace Chadez and Luke Henry. Submitted photo

## Rivercats’ season comes to close

### Stacy, Jarvis to retire as coaches

The Owyhee Rivercats’ American Legion baseball season ended short of the ultimate goal Thursday.

The team’s 8-7 losers bracket loss to Nampa at the Area B West Single A District Tournament at Vallivue High School in Caldwell was an all-too-familiar ending for coach Jerry Stacy.

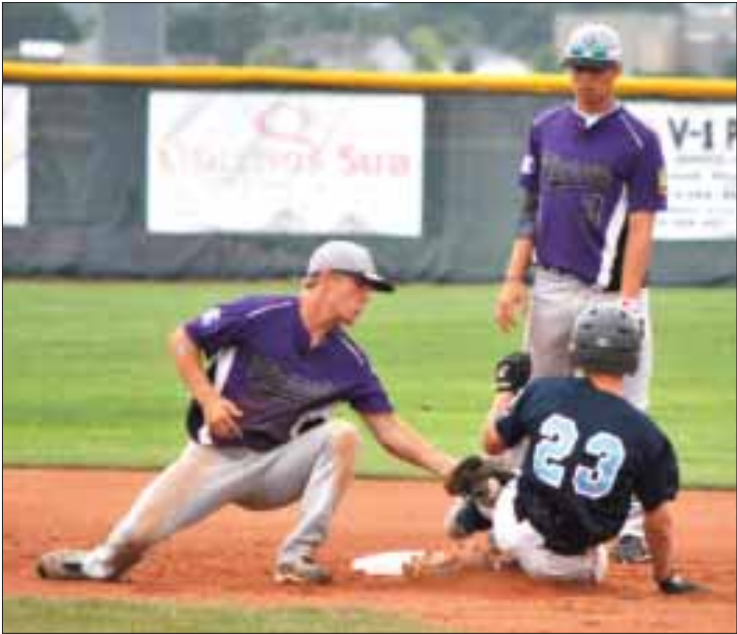
“We fell one game short of the state tournament again,” he said.

The No. 2 seed Rivercats fell into the losers bracket after a 6-4 loss at the hands of the top-seeded Meridian Rangers on July 23. The Rangers built a 4-0 lead against starting pitcher Austin Williams before the Rivercats’ offense awoke after the fourth inning.

Stacy announced that the tournament would be the last for him and assistant coach Travis Jarvis.

The two men started the Legion team and coached summer ball for the past four years. They’ll retire from the summer season and concentrate on Marsing High School baseball.

Stacy said Homedale High School coach Burke Deal, who coached the Junior Legion team this season, will take over the big club next summer.



**Above:** Rivercats shortstop Dakota Stallions, left, puts a late tag on a Meridian Rangers base runner as second baseman Logan Jarvis looks on. **Below:** Wearing a patch in tribute of the young daughter of Homedale High School assistant baseball coach Tom Defur, Owyhee Rivercats coach Travis Jarvis, left, chats with third baseman Tee Archuleta in the dugout.



## Locals finish in top five at national rodeo

### Idaho boys team second to Texas at NHSFR

With two Owyhee country athletes making major contributions, Idaho was runner-up in the team standings of the National High School Finals Rodeo earlier this month.

Both Owyhees— Marsing’s Austin Williams and Adrian, Ore.’s Quincy Pendergrass — qualified for the July 20 short

go in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Pendergrass finished fourth in the goat tying short go with an 8.2-second run. She was second in the average at 23.55.

Williams pulled off a 62-point ride and tied for seventh with fellow Idahoan Cache Hill in the bareback short go-round. Williams was 14<sup>th</sup> in the average with 130 points.

The Idaho boys’ squad finished first in the team standings, and the girls finished second to Texas.

Texas won the overall championship.

## Marsing wrestler notches victories at national tourney

Noah Grossman picked up a pair of victories and valuable experience at the USA Wrestling Junior Nationals.

The Marsing product had one win each in the freestyle and Greco-Roman tournaments held July 15-20 in Fargo, N.D.

The Junior Nationals festival started with the Greco-Roman tournament July 15-16, and Grossman pulled off a 10-5 decision over Ohio’s Michael Crockett in the second round of the 220-pound bracket.

The incoming Marsing High School senior lost by an 8-0 technical fall to New York’s Luke McKee in the opening round, and his tournament ended when Wisconsin’s Tyler Schmidt pulled

off a pin in 13 seconds in the third round.

Schmidt went on to win the tournament’s silver medal, suffering a 9-2 loss to Utah’s Roy Nash in the title match.

Grossman posted a 9-2 decision over Alabama wrestler Jack Luciano to open the freestyle tournament on July 18.

He lost to eventual tournament runner-up Angus Cowell of Connecticut in the second round. Cowell notched a 10-0 technical fall against Grossman en route to the championship bracket. He lost the title to Nash by an 11-0 tech fall.

Grossman final match ended with a 10-0 tech fall at the hands of Maryland’s Cory Daniel.

## Jordan Valley grad named college scholar-athlete

As Bryce Kershner gets ready for his senior season on the Pacific University football team, the Northwest Conference is patting him on the back.

The 2010 Jordan Valley High School graduate is one of nearly 100 student-athletes at the Forest Grove, Ore., school to earn a spot on the All-Northwest Conference Scholar-Athletes list.

The conference list, released last Wednesday, included 98 Pa-

cific University students.

The son of Kenny and Teresa Kershner is a business administration major.

He has started on the Pacific football team for the past three years and heads to Aug. 14 training camp as the projected starting fullback.

The NCAA Div. III Boxers begin the season on the road Sept. 6 against Adrian College in Michigan.

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An infielder for Badd Xample corral's the ball during the A Division championship game against Bear's Bombers on Sunday.



The Renegades second baseman snags a throw from the outfield during a late game in C Division on Sunday.



B Division champions Band of Buds



Get Real's third baseman gets fancy with a throw to first base during a game late Sunday in the D Division bracket on the Marsing High School baseball diamond.



D Division champions Not A Chance

## Tournament results

<b>A Division</b> <b>Champion</b> — Bear's Bombers <b>Runner-up</b> — Badd Xample <b>Third place</b> — T-Dub's <b>Male MVP</b> — Greg Stallings, Bear's Bombers <b>Female MVP</b> — Misty Hernandez, Badd Xample <b>Hitting award</b> — Gabe Hernandez, Badd Xample <b>Fielding award</b> — Ashley Van Horn, Bear's Bombers	<b>Runner-up</b> — Renegades <b>Third place</b> — Flamingos <b>Male MVP</b> — Russell Buffington, Band of Buds <b>Female MVP</b> — Michelle Hess, Renegades <b>Hitting awards</b> — Ricky Arrendeno, Renegades; Sidni Garza, Flamingos	<b>C Division</b> <b>Champion</b> — The Pack <b>Runner-up</b> — Team Cory <b>Third place</b> — CKT Trucking <b>MVPs</b> — <b>Male:</b> Perry Craig,	<b>The Pack; Female:</b> Katie Walton, Team Cory <b>Hitting awards</b> — Jacob Morrison, CKT Trucking; Curtis, Team Cory; <b>Fielding award</b> — Courtney, The Pack	<b>Famn Damily</b> <b>Home run derby champions</b> <b>Men's</b> — Scott Turner, Renegades; <b>Women's</b> — Kala Hardy, Chrissy's Crew	<b>Special awards</b> <b>Kim Panzeri Award</b> — Kathy Vogt Schreiber, Seize <b>JR Kent Award</b> — Corey Larsen <b>Chris Salove Community Supporter Award</b> — Joe Usabel
<b>B Division</b> <b>Champion</b> — Band of Buds			<b>D Division</b> <b>Champion</b> — Not a Chance <b>Runner-up</b> — Seize <b>Third place</b> — Famn Damily <b>MVPs</b> — <b>Male:</b> Ralph Maitte, Seize; <b>Female:</b> Jamie McKie, Not a Chance <b>Hitting award</b> — Donna Holty,		



Kathy Vogt Schreiber, left, and Joe Usabel.

# Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo on horizon

## Schedule for first three days

**Monday**  
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — 4-H Horse Show, rodeo arena  
7 p.m. — Fair and Rodeo Queen style show and interviews, Tumbleweed Theatre

**Tuesday**  
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — 4-H Horse Show, rodeo arena  
Noon to 6 p.m. — Open Class check-in, Armory Exhibit Hall

**Wednesday**  
**Green Day** — Wear green for 4-H Day at the fair and rodeo  
7 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Buckaroo Breakfast, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.  
8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Open Class entries for flowers, leafy vegetables and sugar beets, Armory Exhibit Hall  
8 a.m. to noon — Ranch Horse Project, Rodeo Arena  
11 a.m. — Llama and alpaca show, Livestock Barn  
Noon — Idaho 4-H Centennial ceremony, fairgrounds flagpole  
1 p.m. — Goat show, Livestock Barn  
1 p.m. — Bird show, Tumbleweed Theatre  
2 p.m. — Armory Exhibit Hall opens after judging  
2 p.m. — Rabbit and cavy show, Tumbleweed Theatre  
4 p.m. — Dairy show, Livestock Barn  
5 p.m. — Fashion Revue practice, Tumbleweed Theatre  
6 p.m. to 11 p.m. — Evening entertainment, Tumbleweed Theatre  
7 p.m. — Gates open for Owyhee County Rodeo, Rodeo Arena  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Howlin’ Coyotes, rock and country, Tumbleweed Theatre  
7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo events, Rodeo Arena  
8 p.m. — Owyhee County Rodeo, Rodeo Arena  
9 p.m. — Armory Exhibit Hall closes

### What’s cookin’ at the Owyhee County Fair

A list of the vendors who will be serving up food and entertainment at the Owyhee County Fair next week:

**Food vendors**

Cool Intentions Ice Cream  
Owyhee County 4-H Scholarship Committee  
Cowboy Café Concessions  
Oriental Express  
Freakin Funnel Cakes  
Txoko Ona  
Quick Shave  
Homedale American Legion Auxiliary Unit 32  
Living Waters Worship Center  
Freddy’s Tacos  
Stone Soup Catering  
Grubbin BBQ  
Marsing Class of 2014 parents

**Rides**

Amusement World-Slide and Bungee Tramp  
Orbiter  
Mechanical Bull

**Commercial booths**

Kim Wilson, travel agent  
Colleen Means Jams and Jellies  
Joyce’s Creations  
Donna Barnard Daycare  
Young Park  
Idaho Army National Guard  
Idaho Air Guard  
Owyhee County Democrats  
Rehab Authority  
Owyhee Conservation District  
Kings Kattle Korral  
Rock N Roll Country Gear  
Premier Designs

## New parade coordinator to be announced

Although the details have not been finalized, incoming fair manager and secretary Ginger Loucks said she is no longer looking for someone to fill the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade coordinator position.

Anyone who wants to get involved with the parade or wants to make a nomination for grand marshal may contact Loucks at (208) 941-4522.

The fair’s theme this year is Cowboy Boots, Country Roots. Parade entries will be judged based on dedication to the theme, cleanliness and color.

Parade participants are encouraged to register their entries before the day of the parade, which is Aug. 10.

Registration that day is at 8:30 a.m., judging is at 9 a.m., and the parade starts at 10 a.m. and travels through downtown Homedale.

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## ✓ Rodeo: Jackpot roping to follow Sunday’s ICA slack performance

divisions — 10½ handicap ride in up or down and 7½ handicap draw one pick one up or down. SRC Sports sponsors the stock. For more information, call Dennis Pruett at 573-1462, Tim Mackenzie at 337-8143 or Ben Badiola at 573-0202.

Each roping carries \$500 added prize.

Once the regular rodeo performances begin next Wednesday, fans will see local events such as mutton bustin’, kids’ steer riding, ranch hand bronc riding, wild cow milking, wild horse race and local team roping.

Call (208) 337-3666 today and Thursday to enter the local events.

Nightly rodeo performances begin next Wednesday and run through the championship short-go on Saturday, Aug. 10.

The gates open each night at 7 p.m. with pre-rodeo festivities at 7:30 p.m. and the rodeo beginning at 8 p.m.

Next Wednesday is family night, and children ages 12 and younger get in free. Adult admission is \$10, and senior citizens will be admitted for \$7.

On Thursday, Aug. 8, the rodeo will host another Pink Night. Everyone is encouraged to wear pink for cancer awareness. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children 12 and younger.

Admission for the final long go on Friday and for Saturday’s short go is \$12 for adults and \$7 for children 12 and younger each night.

Tickets are available at Matteson’s in Homedale and D&B Supply locations in Nampa and Caldwell.

The 2013-14 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo queen will be crowned during Friday’s performance. There are four contestants vying to succeed Queen Bonnie Crisci of Caldwell. This year’s contestants include Samantha Woods of Homedale and Nampa residents Bailey Wolford, Madelyn Allen and Miranda Wilkins.

Saturday night’s championship action will be taped by KTRV Channel 12. The television station will broadcast the short go from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25. This is a change from the date announced in the Fair Book.

## ✓ Horse: Show serves as fair’s annual start

Bahem suspects the lower turnout is because of the amount of dedication required to train and compete with horses.

“Those who are involved have to love it,” she said. “It’s too much work to do it if you don’t want to.”

There are still 11 4-H teams that are ready to go. The registered teams are: Dust Devils, Pony Express, Owyhee Silver Spurs, Country Kids, Wilson Butte Wranglers, South Mountain Cowboys, Owyhee Ruff Riders, Owyhee Outlaws, Reynolds Creek, Bruneau Sage Riders, and Mountain City Red, White & Blues.

Bahem has been superintendent for five years and said her favorite part is always working with the kids. She also recognizes the other volunteers as invaluable to the success of the show.

“I think we’ve had an exceptional team this year,” she said. The other volunteers are leaders of the 4-H clubs and volunteer fair and rodeo staff. She said they each work about four nights a week putting the show together.

“I don’t think people know how much work goes on behind the scenes,” she said. The work goes year-round, with countless meetings to arrange everything from judges and prizes to donations.

Each competition is divided into four age groups: Junior 1 for 8- to 9-year-olds, Junior 2 for 10- to 11-year-olds, Intermediate for 12- to 14-year-olds, and Senior for 15- to 18-year-olds. Points for judging, record books and county demonstrations, which have already been completed, will be added to the All-Around Award. The All-Around Award is a compilation of judging, demonstrations, record book, showmanship, reining, trail/obstacle course, western equitation, and bareback equitation; a belt buckle is awarded to one of each age division.

Other awards are: the Hard Luck Award, the Sportsmanship Award — which goes to one boy and one girl — and the Most Inspirational Senior Award, which can go to a boy and a girl between 15 and 18 years old.

To win an award, the participant must have been involved with an Owyhee County 4-H club for at least three years, except for the Hard Luck Award.

At 5 p.m. on Tuesday the awards presentation will give the young competitors their respective accolades. Then the ranch calf roping, branding, sorting and penning, and roping will pack Wednesday, with that award ceremony scheduled for noon.

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### Horse show schedule

**Monday**

8 a.m. – Flag salute  
8:30 a.m. – Showmanship  
11 a.m. – Trail/grand championship showmanship  
11:30 a.m. — Reining  
4:30 p.m. – English equitation  
6 p.m. – Boxing (dry work/cow work)  
8 p.m. – Working cow horse (dry work/cow work)

**Tuesday**

8 a.m. – Parade of Clubs and flag salute  
8:30 a.m. – Western equitation, bareback equitation, western riding  
1 p.m. – Western riding; immediately after that, green horse showmanship and freestyle reining  
If time allows: Gymkana (games for children)  
5 p.m. – Awards presentation

**Wednesday**

7:45 a.m. – flag salute  
8 a.m. – Ranch calf roping on foot, level 1; ranch calf roping, breakaway hondo, level 2; ranch calf roping, regular rope, level 3; team branding, levels 2 and 3; ranch rodear sorting and penning, levels 1, 2 and 3; Cloverbud dummy roping on foot  
Noon – Ranch horse awards presentation

# Looking back...

*from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle*

## 25 years ago

August 2, 1988

**Mayor, city council sued**

Melladean Johnson of Homedale filed a civil lawsuit at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy on Friday to seek reversal in district court of a Homedale City Council decision to allow the South Board of Control to conduct light industrial activities in a commercially zoned area.

Johnson said Monday that she had received counsel in filing her compliant from the Lopez firm of attorneys in Caldwell, and will continue to counsel with the firm throughout the proceedings.

She said she hopes her legal action will lead to a trial in which the special use permit granted to the SBC will be revoked. Her lawsuit seeks no monetary damages “at this time,” Johnson said, even though she believes that the Council’s decision resulted in a substantial devaluation of her property.

A clerk in the district court’s office said Monday that after Homedale Mayor Paul Fink and members of the City Council have been notified of the pending lawsuit, they will have 20 days to respond with a written reply or replies. Thereafter, whichever judge is assigned to the case will take it under advisement before determining how to proceed.

Johnson’s handwritten legal filing alleges that city officials violated city ordinances and rules in handling the zoning issue, did not allow sufficient time for the filing appeals, and ignored two petitions on the subject filed by affected property owners and by concerned citizens.

**Local prosecutor receives award**

Renae Hoff, prosecuting attorney for the City of Homedale, received the outstanding pro bono award for her legal work at the recent Idaho State Bar Association convention held in Sun Valley.

Hoff was graduated from the Southwest University School of Law in Los Angeles in 1981, and has been city prosecuting attorney since November 1987.

Homedale Police Chief Mike Moysard calls Hoff “one of the best courtroom lawyers I’ve ever worked with.” Moysard said her preparation work before taking cases to trial is “outstanding,” plus she has a special “courtroom flair” that assists in successful prosecutions.

Moysard said she “hasn’t even begun to reach her full potential yet” as a public prosecutor of crime.

**Drought worsens on public rangelands**

The 100-degree temperatures sweeping across parts of southern Idaho are causing already stressed rangeland vegetation and soils to dry out faster than officials had expected. According to Bureau of Land Management (BLM) State Director Delmar Vail, much has already been done by public land agencies and livestock operators to alleviate the impacts of this year’s drought but more measures are still needed.

If conditions persist, livestock permittees in some areas will be asked to go home with their livestock four to six weeks early, and in other areas emergency closures are being considered. Clearance for at least two emergency water wells have been granted.

**Red Cross picks local pair to board of directors**

Alice Edmiston of Homedale and Rollie Wermers of Marsing have been named to the 16-member Board of Directors of the Treasure Valley chapter of the American Red Cross.

Edmiston is a member of the Homedale Ambulance crew, and serves as a Red Cross instructor of life-saving techniques at area programs from time to time. Wermers is the director of counseling at the Job Corps Conservation Center near Marsing.

The Owyhee County representatives were named to the newly formed board during a merger of Red Cross chapters in Caldwell and Nampa. Objectives of the merger are to increase efficiency and expand Red Cross services in the Homedale and Marsing areas as well as throughout Canyon County.

## 50 years ago

August 1, 1963

**Merger plans OK’d at Melba, Murphy districts**

School patrons Tuesday favored the merger of Murphy School District No. 362 and Melba School District No. 136.

Murphy district, in Owyhee County, will merge into the larger Melba district.

Ray Doser, clerk of the Melba school board, said the merger required only a simple majority, which was obtained.

The vote was eight in the affirmative in Ada County with no negative votes; 40 yes and two no votes in the Melba district, and 36 yes votes and 13 no votes in the Murphy area.

Doser said it was a “light” vote, possibly 10 percent of eligible voters in the Melba district and around 50 percent in the Murphy district.

Floyd Merrill, Melba superintendent, said Melba district will gain around 12 students as a result of the merger. Murphy students going to Melba to school will be provided transportation under provisions of the merger, Merrill said.

**Cattlemen’s association passes BLM resolutions**

The Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association Saturday passed resolutions requesting that the Bureau of Land Management spend more money improving the range and less on office administration and asking that membership on the BLM Advisory Board have staggered three-year terms, rather than one-year appointments.

These resolutions and others were passed at the Association’s 85<sup>th</sup> annual convention at Silver City high in the Owyhee Mountains, which drew hundreds of persons for the business session and the following festivities.

Vice president Walt Morgan, Jordan Valley, was elected president to succeed John Malmberg, Marsing. Other officers selected were Walt Yarbrough, Grand View, vice-president; Alfred Curtis, Homedale, and Bill Tindall, Grasmere, directors.

The cattlemen also resolved that they “wholeheartedly endorsed legislation (sponsored by Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho) placing substantially higher import duties on imported beef.” The Western States Meat Packers Association and the American Cattlemen’s Association have passed similar resolutions.

The association said that “due to the fact that the BLM has raised open range fees from 19 cents to 33 cents per head per month” it was in favor of a program of restoring the former range allotments and having the BLM use a “higher percentage of the fee money for proper range improvement and a minimum for office administration.”

**Six candidates vie for 1963 fair queen title**

The 1963 Owyhee County Fair queen contest with at least six candidates vying for the title of queen will begin August 1. The candidates are as follows:

JoAnn Linder, 16, daughter of Mrs. Alice Linder, Homedale school. She is sponsored by St. Hubert’s Altar Society.

Mary Ann Poe, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Poe, Homedale, sophomore at Marsing High School; sponsored by the Owyhee Wranglers.

Becky Brandau, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandau, Wilson, freshman at the University of Idaho; sponsored by the Wilson and Bruneau 4-H clubs.

Phyllis Steiner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steiner, Oreana, senior at Grand View High School; sponsored by the Tailoring Ten 4-H club of Oreana.

Joan Eismann, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eismann, Homedale, senior at Homedale High School; sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary of Homedale.

Diana Van Dyke, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Dyke, Grand View, junior at Grand View High School; sponsored by the Grand View 4-H clubs.

## 140 years ago

August 2, 1873

A CAMP HARNEY HERO. A passenger by the City of Washington writes a long letter to the N. Y. Herald of the 9<sup>th</sup>, descriptive of the wreck of that vessel. We notice the following paragraph: “What was to be done with the hundreds of poor Irish women lying on the beach under the banks of big rocks? Here was an opportunity for Colonel Parnell, of the United States Cavalry, from Camp Harney, Oregon, to come forward; and nobly he did so. This gentleman, as calm and polite in peace as he is gallant in war, went round and induced several women to go up to the back barns and cattle sheds; and dispatched whole gangs of them under me to house them and build fires for them. Many a poor creature went to sleep at night blessing Colonel Parnell. I am sorry to say that I did not see one single other cabin male passenger exerting himself in the slightest to assist the poor creatures.”

HANGING POSTPONED. The execution of James Pickett for the murder of a Nez Perce squaw about a year ago has been postponed by the reprieve of Gov. Bennett until the 29<sup>th</sup> inst. The sympathy for the unfortunate man seems to be universal, and the hope is strongly entertained that the President will either commute his sentence, or pardon him altogether. If executive clemency cannot be obtained, Pickett will be hung at Boise City on the 29<sup>th</sup> of this month.

CONCERT AND BALL. The Sisters of Rebekah of Owyhee Lodge No. 2, IOOF, will give a grand concert and hall, on Tuesday evening, August 26<sup>th</sup>, 1873, the seventh anniversary of the institution of Odd Fellowship in Silver City. We are informed by the Committee of Arrangements that no pains will be spared to make it one of the most pleasant and agreeable parties ever given in this camp. Invitations will be issued in a few days, and programmes of song, dances, &c., will be used for convenience of those who attend. We predict that the affair will be a splendid success, for the ladies of Silver City, and especially the Sisters of Rebekah, know no such word as “fail.”

A COUPLE of Silver City chivs had a slight misunderstanding while bucking at faro one night this week, and resolved to settle the matter in the prize-ring. Accordingly, bright and early the next morning, the two belligerents, accompanied with their seconds and bottle holders, stealthily left town, and proceeded down Jordan Creek. But it seems they could not find a good level place on which to spill their impetuous bloods, so they concluded to wash their throats with whisky instead of washing the stains from their wounded honor (?) in blood. We regret this, as we had hoped they would both get a good pounding, and not be able to see for a week.

LOCAL HINTS AND HAPPENINGS. Mrs. John Cable and children, left on Tuesday’s stage for California.

The latest San Francisco dates quote greenbacks at 86½ and 87 selling.

Playing cards with black borders is a late knobby convenience to people who have lost friends.

During day-time the weather is now very warm for this country, but the nights are cool and pleasant.

F. W. Blake & Co., of this place, assayed bullion to the amount of \$147,665, during the month of July.

A Silver City woman says that her husband is a three-handed man — right-hand, left-hand, and a little behind-hand coming home o’ nights.

Cap. Drew has moved an old building over from Flint, and will convert it into a stable on the east bank of Jordan Creek, in front on the Court House.

Fashion news indicates a change in ladies’ dresses which abolishes the trail, and people should be thinking about some other suitable means for cleaning our streets.

Ragan & Catalow had a fine ox killed while coming down the grade with a load of quartz Wednesday evening. The accident was caused by the falling out of a brake-block.

# Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



## On the edge of common sense Dealing with climate change

It’s always perplexing to me to hear visitors to Arizona in July remark, “Man, it’s really hot here!” Well, duh. Natives of the hot country from Dothan, Ala., to Brawley, Calif., don’t complain much when the weather gets hot. It’s part of the deal. No one keeps a thermometer on their front porch or looks in the rear-view mirror temperature gauge in their Suburban.

Even the weathermen gloss over the temperature on television, “Looks like Phoenix is going to stay above comfortable again today. Don’t forget to wear your asbestos flip-flops in the mall parking lot this afternoon.”

But let it get down to 40 degrees with snow at 8,000 feet and you’d think the Ice Age was eminent! “Dad, the horses’ water had an eighth of an inch of ice on it! They’ll probably cancel school, can I bring the dogs inside — maybe we could build an igloo!”

It’s heart-wrenching to hear the weathermen in Orlando or Los Angeles say, “Better get out your long johns, commuters, the wind chill is going to be around 36 degrees tonight. Cover up your citrus and Bougainvillea!”

However, natives of the cold country like Jackson Hole, Wyo., Fargo, N.D. and Brandon, Manitoba have adapted to the frozen north not unlike the fur seal, the Eskimo, and the snowmobile! In Michigan, they don’t count wind chill. If the weatherman in Lethbridge, Alberta says minus 12°C, they already know the wind will be blowing. Why make it worse?

Even old farm wives in nursing homes in Erie County, Pennsylvania know how to put a set of chains on the one-ton and warm up a newborn calf by the kitchen stove. Certain practices become routine: plug in the diesel, have a spare can of gasoline for the generator when the power goes out, keep the ice broken and the water flowing for the stock, always carry blankets and a bedroll in the trunk, shovel snow pack off the roof occasionally, and plan a two-week trip to Cave Creek, Tow or Tampa in January!

Global warming has now become Climate Change. We see it every year ... climate change, I mean. It gets hot in the summer and cold in the winter.

Sheryl Crow, the singer, is also an activist. She has chosen to speak out about global warming, but, given the chance, I would warn her that it is not going to be an easy battle because she is fighting places like Greenland, Minnesota and Eastern Montana who are in favor of global warming and they are not going to give up easily!

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at [www.baxterblack.com](http://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.

Sen. Mike Crapo



## From Washington Teach your children, nurture healthy relationships

We meet many people in our lives in our communities, work, school, travels and elsewhere. Our ability to positively interact with others contributes to our ability to meet life’s challenges. We can help set our children on productive paths and help decrease violence by not overlooking the importance of healthy relationships in their success and having discussions with them about what it means to have a healthy relationship.

Progress has been made in raising awareness about domestic violence, furthering prevention and increasing access to resources for victims. However, room for progress remains. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that every minute, 24 people in the U.S. are victims of rape, physical violence, or stalking by an intimate partner. According to the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence, so far this year, nine domestic violence-related homicides have occurred in Idaho. Additionally, new data from a NO MORE survey, sponsored by the Avon Foundation for Women, indicates that important conversations about domestic violence and sexual assault are not happening. Three out of four men in this country say they have not talked about domestic violence or sexual assault with their children.

Talking with our children about the issues they face can be helpful on their road to becoming productive adults. One of the greatest gifts we can give our children is the ability to have and sustain healthy, mature relationships, built on respect and trust. Discussing problems and educating about healthy relationships can reduce the violence and protect our children.

In addition to talking with them about these issues, they are always watching us. Witnessing violent acts of any sort can have a radical effect on how children grow up and interact with others. I have visited shelters for victims of domestic violence. Children who have witnessed violence against someone they adore, often by somebody they look up to, are significantly impacted.

We can help show them what healthy relationships look like through our examples of kindness and respect to others. The Office of Child Abuse and Neglect reported that fathers who treat mothers of their children with respect and appropriately deal with conflict are more likely to have boys who are less likely to act aggressively toward females and have girls who are less likely to become involved in violent or unhealthy relationships. A number of resources are available to help teach our children about healthy relationships and help get the conversations started.

These conversations are not easy. However, we have valuable roles in our children’s lives. We cannot forfeit the opportunity to help set them on a good course. Our interactions with others are a central part of our lives, and healthy relationships are a critical building block. We have a responsibility to help nurture healthy relationships and thus reduce domestic violence.

— 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>.

## Letter to the editor

### Family member provides context on Hanley column

Recent false and cruel statements in one of Mike Hanley’s columns, related to Mr. Hanley as second-hand gossip, concerns one of my long-deceased relatives, my great uncle, Thomas (Tom) Hayes, of Jordan Valley, Ore.


Contrary to the vicious characterization of Thomas Hayes as a rotten S.O.B., my mother, Ethel Hayes Shea Gifford, always spoke fondly of her Uncle Tom and held him in high regard, as did her brothers and sisters.

My mother and her brother, Tommie Hayes, were orphaned at ages 8 and 9. Their mother, Laura Baxter Hayes, died of gall bladder disease at age 38. Their father, Robert Columbus Hayes, was killed in an accident in 1912 on the Trout Creek grade while hauling wood for the DeLamar mines in a wagon pulled by a team of horses.

My mother said her Uncle Tom was very kind to his nephews and nieces after the death of their parents. Uncle Tom took charge of little Tommie and raised him until Tommie’s death at the age of 16 in 1918 from the Spanish influenza. My aunt, Ruth Hayes Townsend, my mother’s sister, still in her teens, was newly married to Harry Townsend. My Aunt Ruth and Uncle Harry Townsend raised my mother along with the future Townsend children.

My father, Guy Shea and Jim Mills, as mentioned in the column, were indeed present at the event which took place in the basement gambling site where Bill Hicks was shot. My father’s sister, Ellen Shea Mills, was married to Jim Mills. My father and others present, not mentioned in the column, in giving testimony as witnesses, said they did not see who shot Bill Hicks.

Colleen Shea Skaggs  
Caldwell



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# Commentary

## Financial management

### Focus energy on living life, not theoretical economic doom

Dear Dave,

What do you think about predictions of a major deflation of U.S. currency?

— Steven

Dear Steven,

I think woven into your question is another question: What do I think about the predictions of our economy completely collapsing? The truth is I don't believe for one second that our economy is going to completely collapse. Do we have some serious problems that should be addressed? Yes. Do we have politicians who are stupid and who don't want to address these problems? Absolutely. But does that mean the world is coming to an end? Of course not!

It does mean, however, that you and I need to demand that the people in Washington stop playing games and do their jobs. This ridiculous spending spree we've been on for years has to



stop. Government spending on all levels — national, state and local — is ridiculously out of control.

I've heard end-of-the-world predictions most of my life. But the truth is, we're not going to see anything of that magnitude until Jesus comes back. No, I'm not going to predict or believe that the U.S. currency is going to collapse. Don't spend all of your time and energy worrying about conspiracy theories and doomsday scenarios. Spend it living life!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

My grandfather died about a month ago, and I recently learned that in his will he distributed his

money unevenly between his children and grandchildren. I received significantly more than other members of the family, but I make \$140,000 a year. I'd like to give them some of my inheritance to even things out. How would you approach this?

— Kate

Dear Kate,

You're obviously unselfish and have a really good heart. But honestly, it was your grandfather's decision and his money to do with as he pleased. It wouldn't be wrong or greedy to simply keep what you have without worrying about it a second longer.

If some of your relatives are having financial troubles and you feel that making a gift of a portion of your inheritance will help, you can do that. With your income, it's probably not going to change your life in a big way. My advice would be to look at your relatives and their situations objectively and

see if something like this would really be a blessing. Then, if your heart and your head still tell you it's a good thing, do it.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

Considering the condition of the economy, how secure should I feel about the solvency of my pension?

— Crystal

Dear Crystal,

In many ways, this would depend on your particular pension. Some pension funds are very well-run, very solvent and are in great shape. Others are poorly managed and not the type of programs in which you'd want to invest any of your money.

The biggest problem with a pension is that it's the property of the organization. If it's a union pension, it's not yours — it's theirs. All they do is pay you out of the fund. So if they go

broke, you lose everything you had in there. If a business has the pension, that makes them the owner — not you.

That's the beauty of the 401(k). You're the actual owner. If the company you work for goes broke or the union does a poor job of managing things, it doesn't harm your investment.

Don't misunderstand what I'm saying. There are good pensions and bad pensions, just like there are great managers and lousy managers. Just make sure you check into the solvency of the program before you put your money in there!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey has authored four New York Times best-selling books: *Financial Peace*, *More Than Enough*, *The Total Money Makeover* and *EntreLeadership*. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

## Americans for Limited Government

### Irresponsible politicians must take heed of Detroit's fate

by Rick Manning

Apparently sloganeering, Joe Biden's bluster and Super Bowl car ad buys could not pull the Motor City back from the brink.

The once-proud city of Detroit, buried under \$18 billion of debt, a taxpayer exodus, collapsed infrastructure and public employee pension promises that cannot be kept, has filed for bankruptcy, making it the largest city in U.S. history to do so.

But fear not America, Flint, Mich., Democrat and freshman U.S. Rep. Dan Kildee thinks he has a better idea than bankruptcy — let Uncle Ben Bernanke, the bail bondsman to out-of-control governments take on Detroit's debt.

Writing Bernanke in one of the most amazing displays of ignorance about local government budgeting, Kildee complained, "For too long, lawmakers and regulators have stood aside as cities grapple with budget deficits, unfunded pensions and crumbling infrastructure."

Just who does Mr. Kildee think passed the budgets, agreed to the public employee contracts and allowed the infrastructure of Detroit to crumble, the people of Dubuque, Iowa?

No, it was the elected officials of Detroit who chose a path that promised sweet pension payouts without actually putting away the money to meet those obligations. It was the elected officials of Detroit who raised taxes while services deteriorated until their tax base had all moved away. And it was the elected officials of Detroit who failed to take care of basic infrastructure like keeping streetlights functioning, while sitting on billions of dollars of artwork in the Detroit Museum of Art.

So, exactly why should the people of Dubuque, or anywhere else for that matter, pay for Detroit's mismanagement?

But the real danger in Kildee's request is the precedent it would set if the Federal Reserve actually turned its bond-buying penchant toward municipal and state

debt. According to the Cato Institute, state and local governments across the United States have \$3 trillion in unfunded pension liabilities alone.

The very act of Fed involvement would send a clear signal to state and local governments across the nation that they could spend their tax money on other concerns and promise whatever extravagances it takes to get re-elected, because the Fed would pay the bill when it came due.

When coupled with the additional \$3.7 trillion in state and municipal bond debt that has been accrued over the years, the Fed would be presumed to be the financial backstop for all state and local debt, an almost \$7 trillion moral hazard.

It should not come as a surprise that far-left economist and New York Times columnist Paul Krugman looks at the wreckage of socialism and wants to assign a "no fault" label to Detroit's debt.

Shrugging off the Detroit bankruptcy in a New York Times piece, Krugman writes, "So was Detroit just uniquely irresponsible? Again, no. Detroit does seem to have had especially bad governance, but for the most part the city was just an innocent victim of market forces."

Detroit is anything but an innocent victim. Instead, it suffers from a self-inflicted wound.

Yes, when you raise taxes, market forces drive taxpayers to seek lower tax environments, but it was the liberals in the city government who failed to understand that higher taxes don't increase revenues over time, they just destroy your tax base. That is not the market's fault, it is the fault of the politicians who ignored the obvious results of their actions.

Yes, when it takes 58 minutes for police to arrive, and shot-out streetlights are not replaced, the market economy causes families to move to safer environs in droves, leaving behind abandoned neighborhoods overrun by rats and gangs. No shocker there. I'm pretty confident that even Paul Krugman would move his family under these conditions.

And yes, when you choose to pander to public employees by keeping unaffordable pension agreements in place rather than spend the town's treasure on lower taxes, and providing basic services to attract job creators, you are feeding the parasites until the host is dead. This is not exactly a news flash to anyone who reads any publication less liberal than The Nation.

When combined with the past history of Michigan as a bastion of the United Auto Workers, which caused auto manufacturers to locate their plants anywhere but the Motor City, you have the unmitigated disaster that is MoTown.

In the past couple of years, the state of Michigan has taken steps in the right direction by pushing through a right-to-work law that will help its cities compete for future manufacturing jobs. But the promises of the failed socialist Detroit experiment cannot be kept, and people who depended upon the false promises are going to be hurt.

At some point, the toll comes due.

In the past election campaign, President Obama proudly talked about how he "wouldn't let Detroit go bankrupt" in taking credit for the auto manufacturers bailout that were actually done by George W. Bush, in the month before Obama became president.

Now, less than a year after the 2012 campaign blather, a city that has led the way in spending what it doesn't have, promising what it cannot provide, and hoping that somehow the consequences of their policies could be avoided, is paying the piper.

What is scary is that hundreds of city and state governments are somewhere on the same path, and with more than \$17 trillion in debt, our federal government is not far behind.

A scary realization that someday soon, we all may be Detroit.

— Rick Manning (@rmanning957) is the Vice President of Public Policy and Communications for Americans for Limited Government.

# Public notices

### BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

On August 12, 2013 at 10:00 am in courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse at 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Id., the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners will hold a public comment meeting regarding a proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map to add a Power Zoning Overlay District on all lands within:

**TOWNSHIP 1S, RANGE 1W, SECTION 32 AND TOWNSHIP 1S, RANGE 2W, SECTIONS NW ¼, AND THE S1/2 OF 19, W1/2 OF THE W1/2, AND THE S1/2 OF 29, 30, 32, W1/2 OF 33, AND TOWNSHIP 1S, RANGE 3W SECTIONS 11, S1/2 OF 13, 14, 15, 23, N1/2 OF 24, 25, 26, 36, AND TOWNSHIP 2S RANGE 3W, SECTION 1, AND TOWNSHIP 2S, RANGE 2W, SECTIONS 4, 6, 7, W1/2 OF 8, N1/2 OF 9, N1/2 OF 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, S1/2 OF 15, 17, NE1/4 OF 20, 21-24, THE N1/2 OF 25, AND TOWNSHIP 2S, RANGE 1W, SECTIONS N1/2 OF 5, 6, 7, S1/2 OF 8, 9, 10, 14, N1/2 OF THE N1/2 OF 15, 18, 19, E1/2 OF THE E1/2 OF 23, 24, 25, 28-30, 33-36, AND TOWNSHIP 3S, RANGE 1W, SECTION 1, AND TOWNSHIP 2S, RANGE 1E, SECTION 30, AND TOWNSHIP 3S, RANGE 1E, SECTIONS 6, N1/2 OF 7, 8, AND TOWNSHIP 5S, RANGE 4E, SECTIONS 33, SW1/4 OF THE SW1/4 34, AND TOWNSHIP 6S, RANGE 4E, SECTIONS 2, 3, E1/2 OF 11, 12 AND TOWNSHIP 6S RANGE 5E SECTIONS S1/2 OF S1/2 5, S1/2 OF S1/2 6, 7, NE1/4 OF NE1/4 8, N1/2 OF N1/2 9, N1/2 10, N1/2 11, NW1/4, SE1/4, NE1/4 OF SW1/4 12, NE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 13, AND TOWNSHIP 6S, RANGE 6E, SECTIONS 17, 18, 20, 21, 27, 28, 34, 35, 36 AND TOWNSHIP 6S, RANGE 7E, SECTIONS 21-24, 28-31, AND TOWNSHIP 6S, RANGE 8E, SECTIONS 19-24, AND TOWNSHIP 8S, RANGE 11E, SECTIONS 2, 3, 11-13, AND TOWNSHIP 8S, RANGE 12E, SECTIONS 17, 18, 20, 21, 27, 28, 34, AND TOWNSHIP 9S, RANGE 12E, SECTIONS 3, 10, 15, 22, 27, E1/2 OF 28, 33, AND TOWNSHIP 10S, RANGE 12E, SECTIONS 4, N1/2 OF 9, 10, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO;**

At 10:15 am, the Board will hear comments on a proposed “Owyhee County Greater than 230kV nominal Power Zoning Overlay District Ordinance” related to the proposed land use map amendment. The proposed ordinance would add a new Chapter to the Title 9 Zoning Regulations of the Owyhee County Code; establishing a new Power Zoning Overlay District ordinance on all lands east of Range 3 West. The purpose of the proposed ordinance is to align with Owyhee County’s Comprehensive Plan which directs protection of the property rights of Owyhee County citizens and not allow the infiltration of public utilities and energy corridors which may negatively impact those citizens or their private property.

Previously, the Planning and Zoning Commission reviewed and revised the ordinance at its April 24, 2013 meeting. The Commission set a public meeting to hear comments on the proposed ordinance for May 23, 2013. At the conclusion of that meeting, the record was left open for submission of written comments until June 5, 2013. The proposed ordinance was amended based on comments received at the public meeting.

At their June 26, 2013 meeting, the Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously to recommend that the Board of County Commissioners hold one final public meeting to hear citizen input and then adopt the proposed ordinance.

A complete copy of the proposed map amendment and proposed ordinance is available for review on the county web site at [www.owyheecounty.net](http://www.owyheecounty.net), or at the Planning and Zoning office located at 17069 Basey Street in Murphy Idaho. You may request an electronic copy via email from [mhuff@co.owyhee.id.us](mailto:mhuff@co.owyhee.id.us).

For additional information on the above matter, please contact the Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095 ext. 2. 7/24,31/13

### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Commissioners of the HOMEDALE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT have tentatively adopted the 2013-2014 budget for said district as set forth below. A public hearing for the adoption of such budgets will be held at the Moxie Java, 404 US Highway 95, Homedale, Idaho at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, August 12, 2013. Such budget may be examined at the above mentioned location prior to the hearing.

### HOMEDALE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

#### Proposed Budget

Oct. 1, 2013 to Sept. 30, 2014

Beginning Fund Balance	\$435,000.00
State & Local Tax Revenue	301,350.00
Ambulance Charges	80,000.00
Interest Income	1,283.00
Permits	100.00
Grants & Other Income	84,140.00
Total Revenue and Beginning Fund Balance	<b>\$901,873.00</b>
Professional Fees	\$45,500.00
EMT & Firemen Expense	2,400.00
Equipment & Building Improvements	316,883.00
Utilities & Phones	13,200.00
Contingency Fund	60,000.00
Education and Training	14,800.00
Dues & Memberships	3,500.00
Wages & Payroll Expense	194,870.00
Gas, Oil & Tires	8,500.00
Insurance	5,000.00
Repairs & Maintenance	29,500.00
Property Taxes	176.00
Supplies	20,000.00
Meals & Meeting Expense	5,000.00
Ending Fund Balance	182,544.00
Total Expenditures & Fund Balance	<b>\$901,873.00</b>

### Notice of Public Hearing

### FY2014 PROPOSED BUDGET

Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2013-2014 (FY2014)

### CITY OF MARSING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing pursuant to Idaho Code 57-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2013 through September 30, 2014 (FY2014). A proposed Budget Hearing will be held at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main Street 7:00 pm on August 14, 2013. Copies of the proposed city budget with details are available for review at Marsing City Hall during normal business hours. All interested persons are invited to appear.

	FY 2012 2011-2012 ACTUAL	FY2013 2012-2013 ACTUAL	FY2014 2013-2014 PROPOSED
<b>Expend</b>	<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
01 General	\$279,395.00	\$401,994.00	\$451,571.00
02 Roads & Streets	\$145,920.00	\$168,578.00	\$171,000.00
03 Parks	\$21,291.00	\$22,080.00	\$23,952.00
05 Planning & Zoning	\$18,500.00	\$20,500.00	\$23,000.00
25 Water	\$517,100.00	\$707,000.00	\$800,700.00
29 Irrigation	\$54,025.00	\$54,025.00	\$60,925.00
30 Sanitation	\$84,550.00	\$85,050.00	\$85,150.00
35 Sewer	\$425,200.00	\$471,400.00	\$447,500.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES (all funds)	\$1,757,251.00	\$1,930,627.00	\$2,064,438.00
<b>Property Tax Levy</b>	<b>REVENUE</b>		
General Fund	\$28,205.00	\$102,504.00	\$105,661.00
Roads & Streets	\$28,950.00	\$28,728.00	\$27,630.00
Park	\$12,291.00	\$12,490.00	\$13,082.00
Total Property Tax	\$127,446.00	\$141,742.00	\$146,373.00
<b>Revenue Other Sources</b>			
01 General	\$201,929.00	\$268,252.00	\$345,910.00
02 Streets & Highways	\$145,920.00	\$168,578.00	\$144,400.00
03 Parks	\$21,291.00	\$22,080.00	\$10,000.00
05 Planning & Zoning	\$18,500.00	\$20,500.00	\$23,500.00
25 Water	\$517,100.00	\$707,000.00	\$800,700.00
29 Irrigation	\$54,025.00	\$54,025.00	\$60,925.00
30 Sanitation	\$84,550.00	\$85,050.00	\$85,150.00
35 Sewer	\$425,200.00	\$471,400.00	\$447,500.00
Total Other Sources	\$1,519,005.00	\$1,788,885.00	\$1,918,165.00
Total All Funds	\$1,757,251.00	\$1,930,627.00	\$2,064,438.00

Janice C. Biscardi, Marsing City Clerk-Treasurer

7/31/2013

### CITY OF MARSING

### Quarterly Expenditure & Revenue Report 3rd FISCAL QUARTER, FY 2012/2013

FUND	BUDGET AMOUNT	Expended to Date	% of Budget Expended	Revenue to Date	% of Budget Revenue
01 General	\$401,994.00	\$115,722.00	28.80%	\$180,274.00	47%
Law Enforcement	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	\$0.00	0.00%
02 Roads & Streets	\$168,578.00	\$80,958.00	50.80%	\$100,280.00	63.00%
03 Parks	\$22,080.00	\$10,324.00	47.00%	\$17,699.00	80.00%
05 Planning & Zoning	\$20,500.00	\$10,588.00	52.00%	\$14,080.00	68.00%
Sub-Total	\$613,152.00	235,800.00	38.42%	\$327,343.00	54.00%
25 Water	\$707,000.00	\$301,454.00	43.00%	\$278,324.00	39.00%
29 Irrigation	\$54,025.00	48,027.00	89.00%	\$40,873.00	76.00%
30 Sanitation	\$85,050.00	\$68,982.00	81.00%	\$66,474.00	85.00%
35 Sewer	\$471,400.00	114,081.00	0.25%	\$150,023.00	0.34%
Sub-Total	\$1,317,475.00	\$521,424.00	0.04%	\$277,180.00	0.21%
TOTAL (all funds)	\$1,930,627.00	757,224.00	40.00%	\$604,503.00	32.00%

The General Public is invited to inspect all supporting documents for the above Financial Statement at City Hall during regular business hours.

Financial figures may include fund transfers, service charges, refunds, reimbursements and other accounting procedures.

Publish: 31-Jul-13

Janice C. Biscardi, City Clerk-Treasurer

### BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

On August 12, 2013 at 9:45 am in courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse at 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Id., the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners will hold a public comment meeting regarding a proposed Oil and Gas ordinance that is in conformance with Idaho Code 47-317. The purpose of the proposed ordinance is to provide for the reasonable development of land for oil and gas drilling while providing adequate health, safety, and general welfare protections for

the citizens of Owyhee County.

Previously, the Planning and Zoning Commission reviewed and revised a draft ordinance at its March 27, 2013 meeting, and again at its April 24, 2013 meeting. The Commission set a public meeting to hear comments on the proposed ordinance for May 22, 2013. At the conclusion of that meeting, the record was left open for submission of written comments. The ordinance was amended based on comments received.

At their June 5, 2013 meeting, the Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously to recommend that the Board

of County Commissioners hold one final public meeting to hear citizen input and then adopt the proposed ordinance.

A complete copy of the proposed ordinance is available for review on the county web site at [www.owyheecounty.net](http://www.owyheecounty.net), or at the Planning and Zoning office located at 17069 Basey Street in Murphy Idaho. You may request an electronic copy via email from [mhuff@co.owyhee.id.us](mailto:mhuff@co.owyhee.id.us).

For further information on the proposed ordinance please call the Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095 ext. 2.

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Public notices

CITY OF MARSING  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC  
HEARING

In accordance with Idaho Code, Title 67, Chapter 65, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, will hear comments from the public regarding the proposed AT&T tower that will be located on the property of the Marsing School District, Tax Lot 32 & 84 33 3N 4W City of Marsing.

Draft copies of the location of the tower are available for review by the public at the Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing, Idaho, during regular business hours.

Public Comment: The public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on August 19, 2013 at Marsing City Hall, a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Comments regarding the proposed tower will be taken at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to Marsing City Hall, PO Box 125, Marsing ID, 83639, or delivered to the Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 p.m. on August 19, 2013. Comments may also be read into the record at the public hearing.

Dated this 25<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2013

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LIEN SALE

E-11, Dan Carey, 3883 N. Weston Ave., Meridian, ID 83646. Washer, dryer, microwave, ham radio antenna.

H-12, Josh Christoffersersen, 27555 Boehner Rd, Wilder, ID 83676. Desk, chest of drawers, misc. household item.

C-10, Katie Linbloom, 101 S 6<sup>th</sup> St, W. Homedale, ID 83628. Misc. furniture.

All items will be sold by sealed bids. Items are located at the Hwy 95 Self Storage at 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale, ID 83628. Sealed bids will be accepted on 08-17-2013 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. All sales are final and only cash will be accepted.

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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Homedale Jt. School District #370, Canyon and Owyhee Counties, pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below.

Description of property to be sold is as follows: 1998 Thomas/Freightliner Conventional 71-passenger bus (VIN # 4UZ6CJAA0WCA30121)

Said property will be sold by sealed bids only to the highest bidder with a minimum bid of \$2,000.00 (the appraised value) for the 1998 Thomas/Freightliner Conventional 71-passenger bus (VIN#4UZ6CJAA0WCA30121). The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Sealed bids will be opened at 9:30 a.m. on August 8, 2013 at the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho. Any bids received after the bid opening will not be considered.

The property to be sold may

			City of Grand View, Idaho						
			Quarterly Expenditure & Revenue Report						
			Ird Fiscal Quarter, FY 201 2/2013						
				2013 City/SVWA/ budget	Expenditure To Date	% of Budget Expended	2013City/S vWARevenue	Revenue to Date	% of Budget Revenue
FUND									
GENERAL CITY				\$17,234.00	\$5,257.82	14.2%	31228.00	\$8,928.07	28.6%
STREET & ROADS				\$16,600.00	\$5,427.01	14.8%	22604.00	\$0,227.39	40.8%
PARKS				\$8,000.00	\$800.00	10.0%	6500.00	\$985.00	15.2%
TOTAL				\$81,834.00	\$11,484.83	14.1%	60332.00	\$19,141.06	31.7%
The General Public is invited to inspect all support documents for the above Financial Statement at City Hall during regular business hours .									
7/17/2013 Tessa Lewis- City Clerk									

be inspected at Homedale School District, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale Idaho from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. between the dates of July 24, 2013 and August 7, 2013.

Faith K. Olsen, Business Manager

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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 365, Owyhee & Elmore Counties, pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below. An appraisal of school property as stated below has been duly made.

Description of property to be sold is as follows: 1992 Bluebird TC 2000 School Bus, Mileage 267,973, VIN # 1BAAHCSA7NFO50994

Said property will be sold by sealed bids only for not less than the appraised value.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Sealed bids will be opened at the regular board meeting on August 15, 2013 at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 7 p.m. Any bids received after the bid opening will not be considered.

The property to be sold may be inspected at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, by contacting Robert Lemieux at Jumbo’s Auto Supply in Bruneau or John Aquiso at the School District Office.

JayDene Aquiso, Clerk, Joint School District No. 365, Owyhee/Elmore Counties, Idaho, P.O. Box 310, Grand View, ID 83624

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC  
HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Idaho Code Section 27-126, the tentative budget of the Riverside Cemetery District of Owyhee County, for the year 2013-2014, as agreed upon by the Cemetery District Commissioners, is as follows:

Anticipated Revenue	
Cash on Hand	44,000.00
Tax Levy	4,288.00
Other	2,000.00
Total	50,288.00
Anticipated Expenses	
Labor	4,000.00
Other	46,288.00
Total	50,288.00

A hearing is set for Tuesday, August 13, 2013 from 4:00 to

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED FEES AND/OR CHARGES ESTABLISHMENT AND PROPOSED FEE AND/OR CHARGES INCREASES FOR SOUTHWEST DISTRICT HEALTH, EXHIBIT “A”

In accordance with Idaho State Code 63-1311A, Southwest District Health will hold a public hearing to discuss the following proposed establishment of certain fees and/or charges and increases of certain fee and/or charges at **Southwest District Health, 13307 Miami Lane, Caldwell, Idaho 83607** on **Tuesday, August 27, 2013 at 9:15 a.m.** If adopted, the NEW and/or INCREASED fees or charges shall be effective **October 1, 2013.**

According to Section 63-1311A, public entities proposing to increase fees or charges by more than five per cent (5%) or proposing NEW fees or charges are required to hold a public hearing to provide opportunity for public comment. As a general rule, all proposed NEW fees and charges and fee or charges increases are intended to cover the cost of providing services.

Written comments about the proposed rates are welcome, but must be received prior to **9:15 a.m., Tuesday, August 27, 2013** in order to be considered.

Auxiliary aids or services for persons with disabilities are available upon 48 hours advance notice. Please contact **Bruce Krosch** at **208.455.5315** for additional information.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT HEALTH proposes the following fee and/or charges increases and NEW fees and/or charges be approved to cover the cost of providing the service. If approved, the NEW fee or charge schedule will become effective **October 1, 2013.** To get more detailed information, please call **Bruce Krosch** at **208.455.5315.**

	CURRENT RATE	NEW RATE	% INCREASE
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES			
Subdivision application for a cemetery	\$0	\$50	New Fee
Mortgage survey repeat inspection	40	50	25%
Septic system expansion permit	450	475	5.5%
Property Evaluation for a septic system	300	325	8.3%
Septic tank only permit	250	275	10%
FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES			
Adult Human Papilloma Virus vaccine	140	159	13.6%
Immune Serum Globulin (any age)	55	76	38%
Flu vaccine	26(w/adm fee)	42(w/adm fee)	61%
Measles, Mumps, Rubella vaccine	54	68	26%
Pneumococcal vaccine	61	74	21%
Polio vaccine	28	33	18%
Tetanus, Diphtheria, Pertussis vaccine	39	40	3%
Tetanus, Diphtheria vaccine	24	26	8%
Tuberculin Skin Test (includes administration fee)	27	16	-40%
Varicella/Chicken Pox vaccine	94	113	20%
Shingles vaccine	173	199	15%
School/Work Physical Adult	70	90	29%
School/Sports Physical Juvenile	48	60	25%
Excision Benign lesion	153	184	21%
Aspiration of Breast Cyst	167	197	18%
Cervical Colposcopy with biopsy	325	350	8%
Injection of Depo-Provera	26	39	50%
HIV Rapid Test	\$0	\$33	New Fee

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4:30 pm at the Irrigation District Office, 645 Idaho Street, Grand View, Idaho.

Dated this 26<sup>th</sup> day of August 2013

Riverside Cemetery District  
Dixie McDaniel, Secretary

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NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO REQUEST A PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON A PERMIT APPLICATION AND PROPOSED PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT

In compliance with Section 58.01.01.209, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho, notice is hereby given that Homedale Beam and Deck Plant, Homedale,

has applied to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for a permit to construct, P-2008.0150 Project 61237, to increase annual laminated beam production and to change the facility name from Filler King to Homedale Beam and Deck Plant. The facility, an engineered wood products facility, is located at East Pioneer Rd., Homedale. A public comment period on the proposed permit will be provided if a written request is submitted on or before August 15, 2013, and directed to Tessa Stevens, Department of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706-1255, or [tessa.stevens@deq.idaho.gov](mailto:tessa.stevens@deq.idaho.gov), or to the DEQ website

at <http://www.deq.idaho.gov>. Please reference the company name and permit number when sending the request.

The permit application materials submitted by the facility are available for public review on the DEQ website. All information regarding this project will be available at <http://www.deq.idaho.gov>.

DATED this 31st day of July, 2013.

Tessa Stevens, Air Quality Division

7/31/13

Sell it, trade it, find it in the classifieds: 337-4681

# Public notices

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On the 14<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2013, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of this day (recognized local time), in the office of Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier’s check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

**See attached exhibit A**  
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor’s office, the address of **3818 Pioneer Road, Homedale, ID 83628**, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Taryn A. White, an unmarried person and Jared B. Seitz, an unmarried person, as Grantor(s), to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, and Idaho Central Credit Union, as Beneficiary, recorded February 27, 2007, as Instrument No. 259988, in the records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

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

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Note, the

monthly payments of \$688.42, which includes applicable escrow, due per month for the month of April 1, 2013 and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, escrow, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereafter. The Principal balance is \$191,384.20, as of June 13, 2013, and the current interest rate is 4.5% per annum, as evidenced by First Amendment to Note dated August 27, 2010. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and all are accruing until the date of sale, full satisfaction, or reinstatement of the obligation.

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

Dated: July 17, 2013  
**T I T L E O N E CORPORATION Successor Trustee By: Amy Wilcoxson, Trust Officer**  
TitleOne Corporation, 5660 E Franklin Rd., Suite 101, Nampa, Idaho 83687. (208) 475-1155. **Order No.: 13224973 xxxxx2698/533081**

**Exhibit A**  
**PARCEL A:**

A parcel of land in the West One-Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho as follows: COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Section 10, marked with a 1/2 inch rebar, as per Corner Perpetuation and Filing Record Instrument No. 242234, Owyhee County Records; thence along the South line of said Section 10 South 89° 20’ 22” East, 33.00 feet, to the Easterly right-of-way of U.S. Highway 95 and the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 00° 34’ 48” East, 148.71 feet to a set 5/8 inch rebar with an orange plastic cap marked “TVEI PLS 10782” (hereinafter noted simply as a “set 5/8 inch rebar”); thence along said right-of-way, South 89° 25’ 12” East, 27.00 feet, to a set 5/8 inch rebar;

thence North 00° 34’ 48” East, 114.42 feet, to a set 1/2 inch rebar; thence leaving said right-of-way South 89° 25’ 12” East, 592.82 feet, to a set 1/2 inch rebar on the Easterly line of said West One-Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence along said Easterly line South 00° 36’ 10” West, 264.00 feet, to a point on the South line of said Section 10; thence along said South line North 89° 20’ 22” West, 619.72 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

**PARCEL B:**  
A parcel of land in the West One-Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho as follows: COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Section 10, marked with a 1/2 inch rebar, as per corner perpetuation and filing record Instrument No. 242234, Owyhee County Records; thence along the South line of said Section 10 South 89° 20’ 22” East, 33.00 feet, to the Easterly right-of-way of U.S. Highway 95; thence North 00° 34’ 48” East, 148.71 feet to a set 5/8 inch rebar with an orange plastic cap marked “TVEI PLS 10782” (hereinafter noted simply as a “set 5/8 inch rebar”); thence along said right-of-way, South 89° 25’ 12” East, 27.00 feet, to a set 5/8 inch rebar; thence North 00° 34’ 48” East, 114.42 feet, to a set 1/2 inch rebar, and the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing North 00° 34’ 48” East, 239.00 feet, to a set 1/2 inch rebar; thence leaving right-of-way South 89° 25’ 12” East 592.92 feet, to a set 1/2 inch rebar on the Easterly line of said West One-Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence along said Easterly line South 00° 36’ 10” West, 239.00 feet, to a set 1/2 inch rebar; thence North 89° 25’ 12” West, 592.82 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.  
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