

The Owyhee Avalanche

Locals ready for state H.S. rodeo finals, Page 16

Power line presentation planned, Page 4

BLM advisory group to hear from Gateway West committee

Hope House helps youth, Page 11

Velvick continues her work at Marsing facility for children



VOL. 29, NO. 23

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 2014

Homedale looks to the future

WAED seeks business owners' input at meeting

Homedale's future as seen through the eyes of its business owners will be discussed in a community meeting Monday.

Tina Wilson, executive director of the Western Alliance of Economic Development, urges all Homedale business owners to attend the meeting, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Monday at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

"The purpose will be to talk about how we can collaborate to continue to help our businesses remain sustainable and what you might recommend to bring new businesses to town," Wilson told the Homedale Chamber of Commerce at its May 27 luncheon.

Wilson pointed out that Monday's meeting is open to all business owners in town, not just the 50 or so who are Chamber members.

"I'd also ask you to reach out to non-Chamber members and concerned citizens to come to the meeting," she said.

Wilson recently facilitated a similar meeting in Parma, a member of the WAED, which also includes Owyhee County and its three municipalities — Homedale, Marsing and Grand View.

"I've just been sitting here for the past six months watching you, and you have an amazing energy here," Wilson told the small percentage of Chamber members

— See *Future*, page 5

SBOC irrigation could end in August

Board meetings slated Tuesday

Come August, the Owyhee Project irrigation system could have only enough water left to service those producers

who haven't exhausted their allotments.

South Board of Control manager Ron Kiester said Monday morning that with July watering irrigators could use about 44 percent of the 125,669 acre-feet remaining in Owyhee Reservoir, which held

just 18 percent of its 715,000 acre-foot capacity Monday.

At full capacity, Owyhee Reservoir holds enough water for two years of irrigation.

Kiester said the outlook is better than 1992, when there were less than 70,000 acre-feet of water

stored in Owyhee Reservoir at the start of June.

"We're not going to go too far into August," Kiester said. "We are better (than 1992), it's just trying to get the water out to the

— See *Irrigation*, page 5



Starting summer vacation with a splash

Easton Kirk, a 10-year-old Homedale resident, gets fancy with his cannonball during the second of two free swimming days at the Homedale municipal pool Thursday. The swimming pool opened for the season officially Monday under a new manager and with some new faces on the pool staff. Meet the new staffers on **Page 15**. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

Homegrown horse trainer set for Outpost Days

Jr. Jammers performance caps Saturday events

A descendant of two prominent Owyhee County ranching families will show off the skill with which he has carved his own niche Saturday during the 45th edition of Outpost Days.

Well-known horse trainer Martin Black of

On Page 12-13

- Attempted stagecoach robbery livened up Outpost Days 25 years ago.
- Murphy quilter provides another prize.
- Schedule of attractions

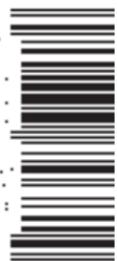
Bruneau will hold a noontime exhibition on the development of a bridle horse during the first day of the two-day western celebration at the Owyhee County Historical Museum,

17085 Basey St., in Murphy.

A fundraiser for the Owyhee County Historical Society, Outpost Days will be held Saturday and Sunday at the museum complex and will feature several activities and exhibits paying tribute to Owyhee County's western heritage.

The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days with a 6 p.m. performance by the

— See *Outpost Days*, page 5



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Breshears kids' fishing is back
Page 3

School budget hearings slated

Homedale budget could shrink 7.5%; Marsing to consider new library fee

Trustees from three school boards hold 2014-15 budget hearings next week.

The Homedale School District budget for the four-day week will be open to public inquiry Monday with a 7 p.m. hearing at 116 E. Owyhee Ave.

The proposed 2014-15 budget of nearly \$10 million is 7.5 percent (almost \$806,000) leaner than the amended 2013-14 budget of \$10,791,965.

Despite fewer days on the calendar, Homedale's salary and benefits

budgets will increase slightly. Payroll will increase about \$400,000 to \$4.16 million, while benefits costs will rise about \$60,000 to just under \$1.6 million.

The trustees propose spending \$353,339 out of the district's contingency fund to help make ends meet.

The supplies and materials budget will be reduced nearly \$94,000, while the capital outlay line item will shrink about \$130,000 to about \$404,000.

New MSD fee proposed

The Marsing School District meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the district office on 8th Avenue West will include a budget hearing and a hearing on new fees for middle school and high school students.

Pam Herman, who runs the libraries at the high school and middle school, has proposed a mandatory \$2 library media fee for sixth- through 12th-graders.

According to district business manager Deb Holzhey, Herman told trustees in previous meetings that the proposed fee would help seed a fund to update non-fiction

book titles at both libraries.

Herman wants to raise an additional \$800 per school to fill the gap created by budget reductions. Holzhey said the libraries received \$1,275 each in 2013-14 for new book titles as compared to \$4,000 apiece in 2000-01.

The school board also will hold a hearing on the amended 2013-14 budget as well as the proposed 2014-15 budget.

The 2014-15 budget is set at \$8,678,000, or 4.8 percent (\$438,225) lower than the 2013-14 amended budget, which is \$9,116,225.

The biggest cuts will be about \$114,000 in capital outlay and a drop of more than \$180,000 in the amount of contingency reserve the district will have to use from its fund balance.

PV budget shrinking

The Pleasant Valley School District board of trustees will hold a Monday hearing on a proposed 2014-15 budget that is about \$36,000 smaller than the amended 2013-14 budget.

The school district had a \$455,086 budget for 2013-14. The proposed budget for next school year is \$418,814, or 8 percent leaner than the current budget.

— JPB



The vehicle skidded across the width of the highway before coming to rest in a field. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Brothers escape injury when car flips

Two Marsing teenagers walked away with scrapes despite apparently not wearing seatbelts during a rollover crash.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Randall Lee Herman, 18, and his 19-year-old brother, Kendall, were cited for an infraction of not wearing their seatbelts after the crash near milepost 3 on Idaho highway 78 outside Marsing.

The driver, Randall, also was cited for misdemeanor inattentive

driving.

Both men came away with minor abrasions when the 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier in which they were riding left the roadway and Randall overcorrected, Bowman said.

The men were traveling westbound when the vehicle went off the roadway and narrowly missed a canal. Bowman said when Randall overcorrected, the car spun around backwards and then flipped, taking out a wire fence.

Hearing on COSSA four-day switch set

The Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency (COSSA) Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing Thursday to gain input on a proposed switch to a four-day week starting with the 2014-15 school year.

Patrons are invited to the 6:30 p.m. hearing inside the COSSA Regional Technology and Education Center's cafeteria, 109 Penny Lane in Wilder.

The changes would affect COSSA Academy and professional-technical and special education programs.

In accordance with the COSSA board policy on student transportation, special education programs at Homedale and Marsing may also be changed to a four-day week.

The proposed changes come about because of the Homedale district's move to a four-day week, which means three of five districts in the COSSA consortium (Homedale, Marsing and Notus) will now be on four-day schedules.

For more information contact COSSA at 482-6074.

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Will Pryor 866-2629 - General Questions

Marsing Chamber of Commerce congratulates D & J Grill on their 1st Year Anniversary!

Come on down to D & J Grill June 7. Celebration starts at 3 pm!

Marsing gets grant for methane project

The City of Marsing has received approval for a \$50,000 Idaho Department of Commerce Gem grant to fund its methane gas project. The grant requires a 20 percent match of city funds.

The city has budgeted \$60,000, and the project cost is not expected to exceed \$120,000, according to John Larsen, public works maintenance superintendent.

The project to siphon naturally occurring methane gas from the city's water system has been in the planning stages since 2008. Two earlier grants obtained by the city paid for a feasibility study and pilot project.

The new system is expected to save the city about \$5,000 on its electrical bill, and be online and producing electricity by December, Larsen said.

"This grant will allow us to use more sophisticated equipment for the project, so we can do it better," he said.

The gas is currently a "waste product" in the water system, but Larsen said it can be utilized to produce power.

The goal is to generate electrical power with the new system, improving efficiency and saving energy. The gas will be converted into electricity, which will power one water pump and could possibly provide heat for the city shop.

The project is a plan to obtain electricity from the water that comes out of two deep wells in the city.

"The deeper the well, the more gas is available," Larsen said.

The city has already installed 440 feet of line coming off a well near the city's water tank, where a 1.5-horsepower pump is being run 24 hours a day. Larsen said gas will also be extracted from a second well located on 8th Avenue West, across from the middle school.

The new project will use a fuel cell to generate power for the water pump instead of using an internal combustion engine (generator), Larsen said.

"We don't know anyone that's ever done what we're doing before," Larsen said. "We're breaking new ground, so we don't know exactly what we're going to get."

The methane extraction involves the flow of methane-infused water through a water trap to remove moisture, then the gas is stored in a vinyl dome that is 5 feet tall and 15 feet in diameter. The gas will be fed into the fuel cell when it's needed to generate power.

A vinyl cell (dome) to store the gas is estimated to cost \$5,500.

The methane will be contained in the vinyl dome until it goes into the fuel cell to generate power.

—KB

Breshears Fishing Day returns

Prizes named in memory of dispatcher's son

The tribute will expand this year for the 15th annual Leroy Breshears Kids Fishing Day.

The derby, which was started to honor the memory of an Owyhee County Sheriff's Posse member and avid sportsman, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Island Park pond in Marsing.

Kindergarteners through sixth-graders are eligible to come fish.

Two awards will be named to honor the son of an Owyhee County Sheriff's Office dispatcher.

The Michael E. Sterkenburg Memorial prizes are rod-and-reel combos that will be given to the boy and girl who catch the largest fish Saturday. Sterkenburg, 15, died in an automobile accident in Marsing on Dec. 18.

Other rod-and-reel prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl

who catch the first fish of the day as well as the boy and girl who catch the first limits.

Idaho Fish and Game Sr. Conservation Officer Craig Mickelson said that 300 two-pound rainbow trout will be planted in addition to a handful of four- to five-pound fish.

Fish and Game and Posse personnel also will have loaner rods for children who need them and will also have bait available.

The Posse also will provide lunch.

Man who ran into MHS gets prison

The California man who ran into Marsing High School after a vehicle pursuit could spend up to five years in prison.

Third District Court Judge Molly J. Huskey sentenced 21-year-old William Raymond Calvillo of Lodi, Calif., during a May 22 hearing in Murphy.

Calvillo was slapped with three felonies and two misdemeanors after he was arrested outside the Marsing FFA greenhouse on Jan. 30 following a high-speed chase that began at the Idaho highway 55-U.S. Highway 95 intersection. During the pursuit, Calvillo drove his car through a cornfield and onto a berm behind Marsing Elementary School.

He exited the vehicle and ran into the high school through

an unsecured door.

Huskey sentenced Calvillo to a prison term of two to five years on felony charge of attempting to elude a peace officer.

He was ordered to pay \$828.99 in restitution and court costs of \$540.50. Huskey retained jurisdiction on the felony.

Calvillo must pay \$197.50 in court costs for misdemeanor driving under the influence, a charge that originally was logged as felony when Deputy Terry McGrew took the man into custody.



William Calvillo

Calvillo was credited for 118 days spent in county jail, and Huskey suspended the remainder of a six-month jail term (62 days).

He also had his driver's license suspended for six years as part of the punishment for DUI, eluding and a second offense of driving without privileges.

Calvillo also must pay \$152.50 in costs associated to a misdemeanor conviction for disrupting the educational process.

A malicious injury to property felony was reduced to a misdemeanor.

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BLM advisory panel to hear subcommittee's Gateway West info

Conservation rep to make separate presentation

Members of the subcommittee tasked with siting the Gateway West power line through Owyhee County will make presentations Thursday in Boise.

The Bureau of Land Management Boise District Resource Advisory Council will hear two presentations from three subcommittee members during a meeting that starts at 9 a.m. at the BLM Boise District Office, 3948 S. Development Ave., in Boise.

In a Nov. 27 memorandum, Boise District manager Jim Fincher tasked the subcommittee with determining if there is new information or modifications pertaining to the alternatives analyzed in the agency's final environmental impact statement and requested that the "subcommittee submit its recommendations" to the full RAC.

On Monday, district spokesperson Heather Feeney said Monday that Thursday's presentations are "informational, not recommendations."

Subcommittee co-chairs Karen Steenhof, a Murphy biologist, and Dr. Neil Rimbey, a University of Idaho economics professor, will make one presentation. Feeney said Monday that Conservation

Lands Foundation representative Danielle Murray will make a second presentation. Murray joined the subcommittee when CLF member Betsy Buffington suffered an injury that prevented her from continuing on the panel.

Feeney had no details on either presentation, but said that the subcommittee has been tasked with addressing alternative siting options for Segments 8-9 of the 500-kilovolt electrical transmission line as well as the proposed mitigation and enhancement proposals from Idaho Power and Rocky Mountain Power.

The Gateway West line is proposed to stretch 1,100 miles from Idaho Power's Hemingway substation in Wilson to a Rocky Mountain Power substation in Wyoming.

The rest of the power line's route has been finalized by the Department of the Interior, but officials deferred a decision on the Owyhee County segments until after the subcommittee issued its recommendation.

Grand View rancher Donna Bennett also serves on the subcommittee

Thursday's meeting is scheduled to last until 2 p.m.

For more information on the RAC meeting, contact Marsha Buchanan at (208) 384-3364 or mbuchanan@blm.gov.

— JPB



Mobile butcher opens shop in Homedale

Daniel Lousignont stands in his cooler at L&L Meats LLC at 106 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale. Lousignont recently opened a storefront where he will fill specialty orders for pork, beef and lamb from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. On Monday and Tuesday, he is out in the field doing custom mobile butchering. Contact him at 921-3664 or 921-3281. The second "L" in the business name is for his father, Dale, with whom Daniel worked in Cambridge and New Meadows under the L&L Custom Meats banner. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Free summer meals cancelled in Bruneau

The pending consolidation of schools in the Bruneau-Grand View School District has triggered the cancellation of a summer feeding program.

District officials have decided to discontinue the program that would have brought free breakfast and lunch to children ages 1-18 at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School from mid-June to mid-July.

In an email to The Owyhee Avalanche on Monday, district food services supervisor Melissa

Raymond said the district discontinued the program in order to focus on a successful transition from a three-school district to a district where all students will attend class at Rimrock.

The consolidation plan to close

elementary schools in Bruneau and Grand View kicked into gear after patrons voted down a proposed two-year, \$1.2 million supplemental levy for the second time this year during the May 20 primary election.

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From page 1

✓ Future: Retooling comprehensive plan could help attract development

gathered inside the Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant banquet room for the monthly meeting.

Chamber member Kim Murray, a city councilperson who owns KJM Artistic Design, also encouraged business owners to come out for the meeting, which will not be an official council meeting but could attract several city officials.

“It would be helpful to the council for people to show up, and let’s help each other out,” Murray said. “The stronger we can make the current businesses in town, the more attractive the town will be to new businesses.”

A few new businesses have opened in Homedale in recent months, including Charro’s Mexican restaurant, Chilly’s boutique, Donna’s Thrift Store and L&L Meats, all of which can be found on Idaho Avenue.

More businesses could also help improve the county’s unemployment rate. The Idaho Department of Labor doesn’t publish unemployment numbers for individual cities, but Owyhee

County’s jobless rate for April was listed at 3.4 percent, which is three-tenths of a point lower than March and 24.4 percent lower than the 4.5 percent rate reported in April 2013.

During last week’s Chamber meeting, Trinity Holiness Church pastor Samuel Page mentioned that Homedale could use a 50-room motel to help attract people to town for nearby events, such as the fair, rodeos and conferences. He said when he hosts an annual conference, which is scheduled for July 3-5 this year, attendees must stay in accommodations in Caldwell, which Page said also means those people probably eat in restaurants near their motel rooms — and not in Homedale.

While Monday’s meeting will help Wilson develop a road map for the town’s commercial development, she already received some input during the City Council’s May 22 meeting.

Wilson sought the elected officials’ vision for the town in a five- to 10-year window.

Starter homes and more

Chamber lunch takes hiatus

The Homedale Chamber of Commerce has suspended its monthly meetings until August.

No luncheons will be held in June or July, but the Chamber will reconvene at noon on Aug. 26.

The Chamber’s monthly luncheon takes place on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant.

businesses were the big items on the wish list.

“Homedale needs affordable homes for young families to come to town,” Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said during a May 22 meeting.

Christoffersen said he would like to see activity again in the stalled residential subdivisions in town, including the 44-lot

Santa Fe subdivision across Idaho Avenue from Alforex Seed, the small subdivision behind the seed plant on Railroad Avenue and a 200-home subdivision that was planned for the Pioneer-Industrial Road area before the economy went sour.

Price point is important, though. Christoffersen said homes in the \$90,000 to \$100,000 range would be attractive to young families.

Planning and Zoning administrator Sylvia Bahem pointed out that developers of the three subdivisions in question spent so much money on design that they would need higher prices out of the homes to be profitable.

During the Chamber meeting, local real estate agent Patti Zatica said that she has plenty of clients looking for residential property but no inventory available.

Wilson mapped out the commercial development possibilities for Homedale as well, quizzing the council on what type of property might be for sale.

Officials said some of the

commercial land around town is landlocked while other parcels are sitting idle, including the old Jump Creek Lumber site on Pioneer Road.

Councilman Aaron Tines also said short-term operations also are a problem in sustaining business growth. He said there is a history of business owners coming into town then closing up shop after two or three months.

Wilson said the WAED offers business planning services that could curtail the revolving door syndrome.

Another move that would help the city in its quest for new businesses, Wilson said, is updating the comprehensive plan. Removing roadblocks to development such as restrictive zoning regulations that require conditional use permits would make Homedale more attractive to companies looking to relocate or expand, she said.

The city’s comprehensive plan hasn’t been retooled in 14 years.

— JPB

✓ Irrigation: Paltry year still better than 1992

guys who still have it.

“We went farther into August than we thought in 1992, and we have more water this time.”

Kiester tries to remain optimistic. He said demand will decrease in July as irrigators begin to use up the last drops of their 1.7 acre-feet allotment for 2014.

The next round of meetings for the directors that oversee the south end of the Owyhee Project comes Tuesday.

The Ridgeview and Gem Irrigation districts and the South Board of Control will hold daytime meetings at the SBOC office, 118 S. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

The series of meetings marks the first installment of gathering on the second Tuesday of the month. Previously, the boards had met on the first Tuesday, but the meeting date was changed to make paying bills easier.

The Ridgeview Irrigation District directors convene at 1 p.m., the Gem Irrigation District board will meet at 1:15 p.m., and the SBOC directors begin their meeting at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call the SBOC office at 337-3760.

— JPB

✓ Outpost Days: Raptor demonstration slated Saturday

Jr. Jammers fiddle group Saturday. Tickets are \$10 and are available through the museum. Call (208) 495-2319 for information.

A costume contest will be held Saturday. Attendees are encouraged to dress in their best Old West or old-time garb. Judging takes place before the 3 p.m. live auction.

Black has made a name for himself starting colts and presenting a variety of clinics from horsemanship to colt-starting to branding to cow work. He’s well-known for developing horses that have gone on to success in reined horse competitions.

The son of Bruneau rancher Ace Black is the great-great-grandson of early Owyhee horse and cattle rancher Matt Joyce and the great-grandson of Joe Black, who was a horse rancher in the county.

Black’s Saturday exhibition will include hackamore, two-rein and bridle horses.

Black learned from the best as he worked on ranches in Idaho, Nevada and California alongside men such as Ray Hunt, Gene Lewis and Charlie and Bill Van Norman.

The horse training exhibition moves into the Saturday time slot long reserved for a cattle drive by a 4-H working horse group. Museum employee Vivian Good said the 4-H group declined to continue the cattle drive because of the expense of hauling the animals to Murphy.

Another new attraction this year is fitting considering that the Morley Nelson Birds of Prey National Conservation Area begins across Idaho highway 78 from the county seat.

Nampa-based raptor rehabilitation

expert Monte Tish will bring a female golden eagle named Slim for two exhibitions Saturday. An OCHS member with his wife Deb, Tish worked with Nelson for 16 years and received Slim from the renowned raptor expert.

“It’s more of a lecture on what we do and what to do if you find an injured bird,” Tish said of his presentation, which is scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

A live auction will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday. Auction items can be donated to the OCHS by calling Kathy Skelton at (208) 870-5717. She’s also taking donations for the silent auction, bids for which close at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Members of the Western Idaho Model T Club are scheduled to show their antique cars, too. Other antique and classic vehicles have

been displayed at Outpost Days in the past.

Lost arts exhibitions, live music and food vendors will be available both days, and an arts and crafts sale also will be held all weekend. The Idaho Civil War re-enactors and the Idaho Free Trappers also will be on hand both days.

Some of the lost arts that will be exhibited include tatting, panning for gold, weaving and quilting.

The annual horny toad race will be held again at 4 p.m. on Sunday to close the festival.

The weekend also marks the end of the annual raffle of a gun and handmade quilt. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and are still available through the museum.

Call the museum at (208) 495-2319 for more information on any aspect of Outpost Days. — JPB

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Longtime MHS teacher returns for open house

An open house is being held for a longtime Marsing High School teacher who now lives in Maine on Thursday, June 12.

Dorothy Dinsmore, who taught at MHS from 1968 to 1990, will turn 90 later this year and has said

this is her last trip to Idaho.

Family friends and former students are invited to attend the open house, which will take place from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on June 12 at the home of Kate Stancliff, 824 W. Logan St. in Caldwell.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad Bar daily: lettuce, tomatoes, egg salad along with either beet salad, apricots or mandarin oranges

June 4: BBQ chicken, egg noodles, broccoli, bread

June 5: Pork chow mein, fried rice, stir fry veggies

June 10: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, California blend veggies, bread

June 11: Fish, potato, broccoli, bread

Marsing Senior Center

Breakfast orders all come with meat, eggs, fruit, juice and milk; Salad bar available daily, green salad, veggies, fruit, etc.

June 4: Pizza, green beans, salad bar, fruit salad, cookies

June 5: Hamburger w/bun, potatoes, peas, fruit cobbler

June 6: Breakfast to order, French toast, bacon, eggs

June 10: Pork chops, potatoes, peas, salad, apricots, cookies

June 11: Taco pie, refried beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, pudding

Rimrock Senior Center

June 5: Beef fingers, 3 bean salad, French fries, fruit & custard

June 10: Waikiki meatballs, rice, tossed salad, peas, pineapple cake

Death notice

THELMA LUCILLE KILDOW, 99, of Homedale, died Thursday, May 22, 2014. Arrangements are under the direction of the Cremation Society of Idaho.

Service notice

A celebration of life for **TOM GAMMETT**, who grew up in Marsing and died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013 in Nampa, will be held at 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 7, 2014 at 202 Riverview Drive, Marsing. Please RSVP to (208) 514-6509.

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Obituaries

Connie Yvonne (Hill) Clark

Connie Yvonne (Hill) Clark, 76, of Eagle, Idaho, went to be with her Lord Friday, May 23, 2014. Connie was born to Harold and Yvonne Hill, July 11, 1937, in Caldwell, Idaho. She was the oldest of five children and was the oldest of 50 first cousins.

Connie's first home was on Sunnyslope near Homedale and Plum. Her family was later living near Riverside, Idaho when the Boise River flooded in 1943 and the floodwaters came up to their doorstep. That event was a strong memory to her for many years. The family soon moved to Dixie, ID for a short time, then to a farm near Jump Creek Canyon, Marsing, Idaho where Connie spent most of her childhood. She graduated from Marsing High School in Marsing, Idaho, in 1955. Connie then attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho, where she received her AA degree in 1957. After graduation she spent a year in Seattle, Washington, working for Boeing. Connie had much fun and told many stories of that year as a young, free woman who stayed at the YWCA and had many friends while working as a secretary at Boeing. She then returned to Northwest Nazarene College where she was Homecoming princess during her junior year and completed her



BA degree in Business in 1960. During college she also enjoyed being part of the tennis team and played piano.

Connie married John W. Clark on September 5, 1959, at College Church of the Nazarene in Nampa, Idaho. John and Connie had six children. John and Connie lived in Boise from 1960 to 1973. Connie did secretarial and accounting work for their businesses that included: Burger Chef and Gem State Pest Control, while being a great Mom. In 1973, they moved to Middleton, Idaho and raised 6 kids on Clark Farms at North Middleton Road. Connie enjoyed canning and freezing food. Their farm grew hay, corn, beans, and a tree field. They raised Polled Hereford cows. Connie took her children to many sports, church and music activities. In 1989, they moved to Mountain Home

and continued to farm on Clover Hollow Farm and Crystal Springs Ranch, while participating in many local and church activities. Connie also enjoyed snow birding to Scottsdale, Arizona during many winters.

Connie enjoyed her family, especially her grandchildren, and she loved attending church.

She is survived by her mother, Yvonne Hill (age 95) of Caldwell, ID; siblings: Richard "Dick" Hill of Melba, ID; Fred Hill of Huston, ID; Shareen Pense of Kuna, ID; and Laree Maendl of Caldwell, ID; spouse, John W. Clark of Eagle, ID; and her children: James (Margo) Clark of Arvada, CO; Marilyn Clark of Mtn. Home, ID; Scott Clark of Mtn. Home, ID; Jay (Melanie) Clark of Mtn. Home, ID; Camille (Jerry) Harris of Caldwell, ID; and Judy (Bryan) Appleby of Meridian, ID. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren.

Viewing was on Friday, May 30th, from 5-7 pm at Alsip Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Avenue South, Nampa, Idaho. The funeral service was held at 2 pm on Saturday, May 31, 2014, at Karcher Church of the Nazarene, 2515 W. Karcher Rd., Nampa, Idaho. Burial services immediately followed the funeral at Middleton Cemetery. Donations can be made to NNU College of Business, Nampa, Idaho.

Sandra (Sandy) Lee Denley

Sandra (Sandy) Lee Denley, beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend passed away May 29, 2014 in Grand View, with her husband and her children by her side.

Sandy was born on November 15, 1944 in Chicago, Illinois the only child of Leo and Frances Kratyk. During her childhood in the inner city of Chicago, she excelled in volleyball, track and swimming. Sandy and her best friend were fortunate enough to compete in the Junior Olympics at the age of 16 for volleyball.

She lived in Chicago until 1970 when she then moved to Oregon for a better life for her children. While her children were growing up, she was instrumental in the formation of a very successful volleyball program at Glide High School and coached for many years. On January 13, 1991 she married Tracy Denley in Las Vegas, Nevada. They have lived in Grand View for 23 years where she is loved by many.

Sandy loved the outdoors, animals, arts, crafts and gardening. She could make something out of nothing and also make anything grow. She especially loved



traveling to her second home in Riggins, where she instantly became friends with many of the people who lived there. She had several jobs throughout her life, including waitressing and as a cook/baker for the Bruneau-Grand View School District. She loved helping people and was very kind and generous with her time. She was always taking on projects and nothing was too big for her to handle. Her family and friends will surely miss her smile, laugh, and her never-ending positive attitude.

Sandy is survived by her husband Tracy of Grand View, daugh-

ter Stacey Davis (Ullsmith) and Tim Davis of Redmond, Oregon, sons Marty Ullsmith and Andrea of Manila, California, and Rich Ullsmith and Kelsey of Bellingham, Washington. She also had three stepchildren, Kim Brown (Denley) and Aaron, and Drue Denley of Modesto, California, and Shane Denley of Pocatello, along with her 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by both of her parents.

The family would like to thank MSTI in Nampa and the people at Treasure Valley Hospice, for their compassion and tireless effort.

Services were held at 11:00 am on Tuesday, June 3, 2014 at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, 500 North 18th East, in Mountain Home. On Thursday, June 5, 2014 there will be a service in Riggins; 11:00 am at the Salmon River Community Church, located at 1102 So. Main Street and inurnment will follow at the Riggins Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Mountain Home Humane Society, P.O. Box 10, Mtn Home, Id 83647.

Got news?

Call us with community events, happenings or questions: (208) 337-4681

Homedale Floral closes up shop

Lynn Phelps dream of spending holidays at home will now come true.

On Friday, she retired from the floral business after owning and operating Homedale Floral for the past 14 years.

Before acquiring the store, she worked for several previous owners at the store located at 2 W. Owyhee Ave. There are no definite plans for another owner to take over the business.

Phelps plans to spend extra time with her grandchildren and continue to help her husband, Randy, with the dairy they operate. While running the flower shop, Lynn has also milked the cows at the dairy twice a day for many years.

Lynn also enjoys crocheting

and sewing.

"I'm really excited about it," she said of retirement.

The couple has four grown children and three grandchildren. Their daughter, Jamie, and son, Heath, live in Notus, a daughter, Star, lives in Idaho Falls and the youngest daughter, Summer, attends college at Utah Valley University in Orem, Utah.

Lynn said she appreciates all the support of people in the community.

"This is a great community," she added.

She has "enjoyed being creative with the flowers." She also sold plush animals, gifts and candy.

Her oldest daughter, Jamie, helped her operate the business

on holidays, and over the past year, Lynn has made all the floral deliveries.

Since 2001, when she first owned the store, Lynn said business has gradually decreased, "mostly because of the economy."

"People just don't spend as much on things they don't need, like flowers," she said. Even the amount of flowers sold for funerals and weddings has decreased significantly because many people decorate more simply or do the work themselves, Lynn said. On events like proms, students are buying fewer corsages and boutonnieres, and she guesses that maybe it has gone "out of style."

—KB

Calendar

Today

Military veterans coffee

9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

Elementary summer reading program

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Summer reading program

3:30 p.m., ages 4-9, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Homedale Highway District meeting

7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale

Thursday

Senior center exercise class

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

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

Friday

Story Time

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

Saturday

Outpost Days buckaroo breakfast

8 a.m., \$5 adults, \$2.50 10 and younger, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

LeRoy Breshears Memorial Fishing Day

9 a.m., Island Park, Marsing

Outpost Days

10 a.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

Outpost Days concert

6 p.m., \$10, Junior Jammers, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

Sunday

Outpost Days buckaroo breakfast

8 a.m., \$5 adults, \$2.50 10 and younger, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

Outpost Days

10 a.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

Bruneau Valley Library board meeting

2:30 p.m., Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Homedale Public Library board meeting

11:30 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Homedale Fire District board meeting

Noon, Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.

Owyhee County Democrats meeting

1 p.m., The Spot, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 250-2458

Homedale School board meeting

7 p.m., district office board room, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Tuesday

Senior center exercise class

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

Marsing Senior Center board meeting

12:30 p.m., Marsing Senior Center, 218 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4634

Ridgeview Irrigation District board meeting

1 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Gem Irrigation District board meeting

1:15 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Senior center board meeting

1:30 p.m., open to public, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

South Board of Control board meeting

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

Homedale Senior Center board meeting

1:30 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Jordan Valley City Council meeting

7 p.m., City Hall, 306 Blackaby St., Jordan Valley, Ore. (541) 586-2460

Wednesday

Community prayer gathering

7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., Owyhee Lanes Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3464

Elementary summer reading program

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Senior center board meeting

1:30 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020



Owyhee Then & Now
Michael F. Hanley IV

Owyhee Graffiti, Vol. 1

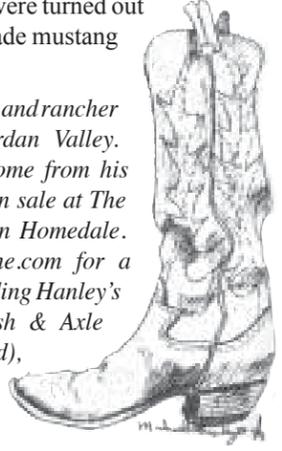
The Remount

A very important business in the West and an important exchange item on the national level was the export of horses. Most of the 19th century wars wouldn't have made a go of it without American horses. European cities and farms came to depend upon our horses just as the generals did, but the key to the whole business was the buyers and commission houses that put the shipments together.

Some of the buyers bought horses for several foreign governments at the same time, usually allies. Prior to the United States entering World War I, British buyers worked the country along with those from Germany. An interesting sidelight was that they usually respected each other's territory. War was war, but they weren't about to enter into a competition that would cost them more than the horses were worth.

Big ranches, most notable being Bill Brown's in Central Oregon, raised thousands of horses to fill this demand. Many of these outfits raised quality stock but, to ensure quality for not only its purposes but those of its foreign clients, the U.S. Army provided blooded stallions. Studs were loaned to breeders with the stipulation that the government got first choice of the geldings produced. Sometimes remount studs were turned out on the public lands to upgrade mustang herds.

—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.owyheevalanche.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*.



Bible school slated for fairgrounds

A vacation Bible school is scheduled for later this month at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale.

The activity, titled "Avalanche Ranch," will run from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily from June 16 to June 20. It's open to boys and girls ages 4 years old through those who have finished fourth grade.

There is no cost to attend the vacation Bible school, but donations will be accepted.

The school is intended to be a consolidated activity for all youth

from all churches, unlike years past when individual churches held their own Bible school, according to Homedale Friends Community Church pastor Luke Ankeny.

The Avalanche Ranch will feature Bible studies, games, refreshments and music.

For more information, contact Margo Phariss at (208) 880-6496 or Mary Sonke at (208) 337-4757.

Online registration is available at www.tinyurl.com/avalancheranch2014.

Homedale Story Time examines caterpillars

The evolution of the caterpillar is the subject of Story Time at the Homedale Public Library.

"Caterpillar Spring" by Susan Hood will be read at 10:15 a.m. Friday at the library, 125 W.

Owyhee Ave.

Singing, crafts and snacks are also planned.

For information, call the library at (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday.

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Edna Roth's collection of oil paintings are on display at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing through the end of June.

Submitted photo



Library showcases oil painter

Lizard Butte art show continues

An Idaho native with 63 years' experience oil painting is June's artist of the month at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing.

Caldwell resident Edna Roth's artwork will be on display in the Friends of the Lizard Butte Library-sponsored exhibit at 111 S. 3rd Ave. W.

In addition to oil painting, Roth has created drawings, primarily of Idaho's mountains.

She was born in Nampa, and her parents lived at the Old Reynolds Creek Stage Stop.

Roth's first teacher in oils was Mary Shaffer, who later headed Northwest Nazarene College's art

department.

After painting her first mural in 1952, Roth wanted to study more so in the early 1960s she enrolled in a three-year correspondence course of Famous Artists. Later, after joining the Nampa Art Guild, she studied in workshops with Robert Thomas, Vera Gethman and Oliver Parson.

With two other local artists, Roth founded Purple Sage Creative Artists, a non-profit group in Middleton. The group remains active in Caldwell, and she has held every office in the group.

The former Nampa Art Guild president has received many ribbons, including two Best of Show and two Silver Awards, but the ones she treasures most

are the People's Choice Awards she has received over the years. She always enjoys seeing murals in the Nampa Civic Center and reliving the memories of working on them with two other ladies.

She married John Roth in 1952 and had four daughters plus an adopted grandson. John and Edna have nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren with another coming in the fall. In September they will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary.

With all this, she says, "Painting will always be my first love."

The Lizard Butte Library is open from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from noon to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Birthday

Johnstone celebrates her 90th

Marsing resident LaVila Johnstone will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 8, 2014 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

The center is located at 126 N. 2nd Ave. W.

Friends and family are invited to attend for food and conversation, but the family requests no gifts.

Johnstone has lived in the Marsing area for 80 years, moving from South Dakota with her family when she was 10.



She married Carroll Johnstone in 1950, and they have four children, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

For information, call 250-2120.

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Locals attain EOU honors

Two local students appear on Eastern Oregon University's winter term Dean's List.

Marinell Beeks of Adrian, Ore., and Tyrell Warn from Jordan Val-

ley were among 540 students to earn honors for a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher while completing 12 hours of coursework at the La Grande, Ore., school.

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Teamwork for Connor: Marsing rallies behind 17-year-old student in day of fun and fundraising



Left: Dodgeball team winners from left: Justin Glenn, Adrian Garcia, Levi Knot, Connor Rhodes, Jason Galligan, Mariano Estrada, Miguel Leon, and Rhodes siblings in white T-shirts, Mason, Gracie, Cole, Abby, Tuck, Jake, Jenna and Molly.

Below: Jason Galligan and Justin Glenn participate in the mock sumo wrestling activity.



Julie and Rob Gardner sell Team Connor T-shirts. The shirts read faith hope and love.

Families turned out in large numbers Saturday for a day of fundraising activities for 17-year-old Connor Rhodes, a Marsing High School student who is fighting leukemia.

About 200 people gathered at the Marsing High School gymnasium for a variety of events. A dodgeball tournament was held, T-shirts and other items were up for sale, there was a silent auction and tickets were sold for raffle items including a case of

Ste. Chapelle Wine, Trace Adkins and Rascal Flatts concert tickets, a flat-screen television, and a trip to Disneyland.

It was a colorful day of play in the sunshine, as many children and family members dressed in orange, Connor's favorite color.

Outside the gym, a dunk tank was set up, and people of all ages lined up for a chance to throw the baseball and dunk a child.

Students had the opportunity to dress



Lots of young people took a turn at throwing balls at the dunk tank.

up in oversized puffy vinyl costumes for mock sumo wrestling as an audience of peers cheering them on.

There were also several kinds of jump houses and air pillow play equipment for children to explore.

The day of fundraising netted about \$2,000, event chair and MHS teacher Lennie Freeman said.

"We raised over \$2,000 in four hours, so I think it was a successful event," she said.

"I cannot say enough about all the volunteers from the school and community that came out to help. I am incredibly grateful, especially for the sponsors: Memorial Pet Care, Ste. Chapelle, Bitner Vineyards, Idaho Hop House, Dutch Bros. and Bouncin Bins."

The next fundraiser for Connor will be a dinner, auction and raffle planned for 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 17 at the Sandbar River Park in Marsing.

Man who skipped arraignment gets suspended sentence

DUI conviction nets probation

A Homedale man who was at-large for two months has had his prison sentence on a felony drug charge suspended.

Nelson L. Hidalgo was arrested on Oct. 29 and charged with felony drug possession and misdemeanor paraphernalia possession. Homedale Police Officer Andrew Arnold made the arrest.

A \$25,000 bench warrant was issued when Hidalgo skipped his Nov. 22 arraignment. He returned to custody in February and entered a guilty plea to the two charges on March 28.

On May 22, Hidalgo received a penitentiary sentence of one to three years on the felony, but Third District Court Judge Molly J. Huskey suspended the term.

Huskey also suspended a six-month jail sentence for the paraphernalia misdemeanor and gave

Hidalgo credit for 165 days spent in jail.

Hidalgo must pay \$100 in restitution and \$473 in fines and court costs.

Huskey also ordered the man to serve 100 hours in community service and placed Hidalgo on three years' probation.

Homedale man on rider

Huskey retained jurisdiction early last month when she sentenced Homedale resident

Erron E. Marks on a felony grand theft charge.

Marks must pay \$540.50 in court costs, but if he successfully completes a rider program he'll avoid a two- to five-year stint in state prison.

Marks also served 108 days in jail on a misdemeanor charge of operating a vehicle without the owner's consent, while Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dismissed felony burglary charge.

Man sentenced for DUI

Robert O. Keys of Nampa was placed on probation for a year and had his license suspended for six months for misdemeanor driving under the influence.

Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober sentenced Keys in Murphy last month, more than 90 days after Idaho State Police Trooper Daniel Brennan made an arrest.

Keys served two days in jail and had the rest of a six-month sentence suspended.

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A place to find hope

Marsing's Hope House is a family that brings hope to troubled individuals

Story and photos by Karen Bresnahan



Left: Donnalee Velvick-Lowry, owner and director of Hope House, stands near the gate to the complex near Marsing.

Above: Hugs are always welcome whenever Donnalee meets the children and provides them with emotional support. From left, Nik, Lilly, and Faith.

Donnalee Velvick-Lowry is a woman of vision. Her vision began long ago, at the age of 11 when she decided that someday she would make a home for unwanted children. Today, after years of hard work and lots of helping hands, she and 48 young people and 23 staff members are living that vision about four miles south of Marsing.

Hope House is a vision that continues to grow. Donnalee has a whole list of needs she would like to fill in the near future, including: building a horse barn, obtaining



Feliesha works on the computer during middle school math class.

a mobile home for staff housing, improving the school's technology, expanding art education, offering welding classes, health occupations classes, and building pig pens and operating a hog farm.

She needs 20 tons of hay for the coming winter, a Gale grinder for pig feeding, a fork lift, a grain silo, six-foot gates, a dump truck, 300 yards of good fill dirt and about 100 trees for planting that are a variety. She has no idea how she will obtain these things, but she has faith in God that somehow they will be provided.

Donnalee said the Marsing community "has been absolutely wonderful" in welcoming her. "The people here are very kind." She wants the community to know "that the children who live here are kids of courage." She also wants everyone to understand that Hope House doesn't expect handouts, but seeks helping hands.

Staff member Shelley Hinz describes Donnalee as "very protective" of the kids. "It's really a heart and head thing. She is a very compassionate person who sympathizes with the children but also understands what they need to heal," Hinz said.

Hope House is considered a residential care home for children ages 6 to 18 who suffer from mental, physical and emotional challenges. It is a place where those who have lost hope or experienced difficulties because of dysfunctional families or disrupted adoptions, can learn to function in the world successfully through the help of trained professional counselors, certified teachers, sports coaches and volunteer mentors.

Donnalee will tell you that Hope House is first of all a family, but it is a very large family. She is known as "mom" and "Miss Donna".

"This is simply a home to come to, with

all the things a home provides, like housing, food, schooling, church, and the opportunity to be safe and secure," she said. The sign on the large brick entry arch reads, "A home to come to."

But, Hope House appears to be much more than a home. It seems to be a world all its own. The nearly 60-acre complex boasts a total of 26 buildings including a girls' home, a gymnasium, a boys' home, a developmental center for handicapped adults, two school buildings, a shop, a park, a chapel, a cafeteria, several staff houses, two gardens, pastures for horses, mules, and goats, a couple of large warehouses, a sewer plant and a football field, and extra ground for future expansion.

All of the staff at Hope House live on-site, except for the teachers. Three-fourths of the staff members are long-term employees. No one is allowed to spend time with the children without careful screening and training.

Hope House had humble beginnings, as did its founder. She originated the home in



Hope House high school students gather for a group hug. From left are: Caralyn, Amiee, Troilynn, Jessica, Christian, Fernando, Roman and Kyle.

Caldwell for the first three years, then it was moved to Nampa, where she operated it for 28 years, then it was relocated to Marsing in 2004.

The Hope House property was formerly the site of Job Corps, but all the buildings had been abandoned and vandalized for nearly 10 years. When Donnalee first saw it, there was no plumbing, no well, no sewer system and no windows in all the buildings.

"I knew this was important for us. I had a vision of what it could be, not what it was," she said.

And much of what could be has already materialized with the passing years. People have made "incredible donations" over the years, she said.

"What we have today is the result of a lot of hard work by a lot of people."

Donnalee has a list of what she calls "miracles" that have supported the operation of Hope House. One of the first miracles was a \$1million dollar grant from the J. A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation in 2006. The



From left, Katya, Grace, Faith, Anna-Marie and Ellie at the Hope House Middle School high-five their teacher Miss Karen.

next day, she was able to pay off the debt on the property, and had enough money to put a new roof on one of the buildings.

A private anonymous donation paid off the debt for the sewer plant. Another private donation added the football field. She has received continued financial donations from private clubs such as the Rotary, Kiwanis,

of myself as having parents, but I've had really good mentors," she said.

She was born at an unwed mother's home in Los Angeles, where she was abandoned. Then she was taken by a family who sold children on the black market. Some of her earliest memories are being hidden and protected by nuns at a convent. At age 11, she found her way to a Baptist vacation bible school. It was an experience that changed her life. She learned something there she had not known before.

"I realized that I was not alone. I found out that I had a dad, and He is my heavenly Father and He left me a book of instructions in the Bible," she said.

This year, Donnalee met her birth mother, who told her she had returned to get her but was told she had died.

One of the signs at Hope House says, "God didn't make junk. You are a person of worth and value."

Donnalee is grateful when a child changes what they are saying from 'I can't' to 'I'll try'. She wants to keep the numbers small at the facility, but she has big plans for enhancing the educational opportunities there.

"These kids have got to believe in themselves and to know they are worth something."

She explains what she does very simply. "It's my calling. Everybody has a strength."

and Lions Clubs. Church groups have offered continued help. Coaches from Boise have volunteered at Hope House for 18 years. Private donations have added showers and toilets throughout the facility.

The day-to-day operations at Hope House are funded by various sources, including children who receive government money, foundation grants from private clubs, individual pledges, random donations, and quarterly yard sales and other fundraising activities.

Hope House recently received a shared \$179,000 grant with the Marsing School District, which will be used to increase outside-the-classroom training in music, art and hands-on learning.

Donnalee has survived myriad experiences throughout her life, and although some have been difficult, she feels like they were necessary to lead her to where she is today.

"I've never been able to think



Each child at Hope House has a relationship with Donnalee. She embraces Genet, left, and Lilly.

45TH ANNUAL OUTPOST DAYS

The Last Holdup A modern-day stagecoach stickup

by Joe Aman

Back in 1989, the highlight of the annual Outpost Days weekend was a reenactment of a stagecoach route from Jordan Valley, Ore., to Murphy, the seat of Owyhee County. Outpost Days in Murphy is the fundraiser for the Owyhee County Historical Society. The event is held annually, and attracts around 3,000 visitors to the community of about 50 inhabitants. The two-day affair offers lost arts demonstrations, food and other attractions.

The stagecoach used back then was owned and restored by historian Mike Hanley of Jordan Valley, who also trained the horses used to pull the coach. On board that day were 6,500 pieces of U.S. mail and two silver bullion bars from the DeLamar Mine. The stage also carried nine passengers, including a postal service inspector from Salt Lake City, Hanley's wife, Linda, several children, and Malheur County's deputy sheriff George Reed, who rode shotgun. There were more than a half-dozen outriders, as well.

The event's onlookers were excited, but the two-day trip must have been an experience of a lifetime for the people involved. The stage left the Hanley Ranch on the outskirts of Jordan Valley and traveled up Cow Creek on the DeLamar Road to the old mining town of Dewey, originally known as Booneville. From there, the party traversed the historic toll road up the grade, and then descended to Elias Jaca's ranch in Reynolds Creek Valley. There, Hanley changed the six-horse team for the trip to Murphy.

Hanley had used his six big Belgian horses for the difficult first leg on the trip. At Jaca's, he changed to a more lean, attractive team. One of its two leaders was a horse that previously had raced at Les Bois Park in Boise. The road from the ranch to Murphy was well-maintained and easier traveling than the earlier part of the journey. It was here that we staged our old-fashioned stickup.

Since the statute of limitations has passed, I can tell the story.

Our gang of four met about five or six miles from the site our leader had chosen for the holdup. We rode through gullies and cut a wide loop across the desert to keep from being detected. When we were about three or four miles southwest of Murphy near the Reynolds Creek Road, we settled into a long, tense wait for the stage.

I'd never robbed a stage before. Almost none of us had. After all, it's not too often that one has a chance to attempt such a thing. But our leader had made an earlier attempt at holding up Hanley's stage, about a decade earlier, near Silver City. He failed then, and

was determined to accomplish the feat this time.

I sat there on my palomino filly, waiting and wondering if the others were as tense as I was ... wondering if my colt would get hurt, or shot, or if I'd have a runaway under the reins when the shooting began. I probably ought to clarify something right here. We were shooting blanks. We had no intention of anyone getting hurt. But we weren't too sure about the deputy sheriff on the stage or the many outriders.

You see, our leader had called Hanley several months earlier and warned him of what we planned to do. Hanley claimed, and still claims, that he doesn't remember that call. So, we couldn't be sure if the armed guards were expecting us of if they would be using blanks. We definitely had one element of surprise, because even if they were expecting us, they didn't know exactly *where* we would hold them up. We had no intention of stealing the silver, although I can't say the same about a bottle of whiskey we expected one of the guys would have. (And he did.)

At long last, the stage arrived. First, we saw the top of the team's heads, and then the top of the stage itself. We mounted our horses, briefly reviewed our plan, and with a burst of speed and excitement, charged up the ridge separating us from the road. With guns drawn and masks on (what kind of holdup man wouldn't wear a large bandana over his face?), we topped the ridge.

But the stage wasn't there. It had stopped out of sight behind a hill. We wondered if we had been spotted. "This isn't the way we planned it," we mumbled to each other. It turned out that the stage had stopped to let a photography club take photos. After a few minutes, it moved into sight.

What happened in the next seconds is sort of hazy. I do remember that we broke over the ridge with guns blazing. I recall that what seemed like the entire mounted cavalry met us head-on, yelling and shooting. I also recall seeing the stagecoach's team break into a dead run on the smooth, packed road. The lead horse, the thoroughbred racer, responded to the shots as he would to a starting gun at the track, breaking into full speed. The other five did their best to keep up.

They were shooting at us, and not with blanks! We were still amid the pucker brush, rocks, and badger holes, and there was no way to get to the road to cut off the stage, because we were outnumbered more than two to one. The outriders were between us and the coach, making it a dead-ahead horse race between us, the outriders and the stage.

Evidently, our leader and the



Above: Artist Pete Aman's rendering of the attempted stage "robbery" 25 years ago.

Left: Stagecoach passengers had a perfect view of the bandits' getaway.

Below: Mike Hanley drives the stagecoach into Murphy.



other members of our gang felt as I did about the situation, because someone yelled, "Let's get outta here!" Maybe I yelled it, doesn't matter. One thing's for sure — it was the only smart thing we had done up to that point.

And then tragedy hit. The second horse on the right had somehow gotten a leg over the stage's tongue, and he went down. Years later, Hanley said that was the most frightful moment of his life ... a runaway team with a stage full of people, and one of the horses going down. I didn't see all of what happened, because we were hightailing it out of there, but Hanley said after the fallen horse was dragged a short distance, an outrider got ahead of the stage and helped stop the team before disaster struck. Not far

ahead was a cattle guard. Had the team and stage hit that obstacle, it would have been catastrophic.

We would-be bandits didn't stop riding until we were certain we were out of rifle range. We were aware that the stagecoach might have had some trouble, but we agreed on one thing. We weren't about to go back and check on it.

I returned to my parents' home just outside Murphy, and told my dad, Cy Aman, what had happened. Dad shook his head, smiled, and said, "I've done a lot of wild things in my life, but I never tried to hold up a stage."

Later, we learned that the postal inspector launched a full-blown investigation to catch the perpetrators. Hanley told us he received a call from the FBI the following

day, wanting any information he could give on the identity of the hold-up men. Thank goodness Hanley didn't recognize any of us. Deputy Reed later said if he could have gotten us within range of his double-barreled shotgun, he wouldn't have hesitated in blasting us. I imagine local folks would be very interested to know all the holdup men's names, especially since one is a very prominent rancher, but I suppose it's best not to be a snitch.

The stage arrived in Murphy safely with its passengers, mail, and the silver.

All of which gets me to thinking. Does anyone know if there's a plan to re-enact the Nampa-Murphy train trip?

— Joe Aman is publisher of *The Owyhee Avalanche*.

45TH ANNUAL OUTPOST DAYS

Charlene Nettleton makes another raffle prize

Longtime quilter returns to her favorite hobby

Life is precious to Charlene Nettleton. She takes pleasure in all the little things that every day has to offer.

Charlene is just recovering from a serious illness that nearly took her life and required two months of hospitalization. She is living at home again and still recovering. She tires easily, but is happy to be home.

She takes no credit for her recovery, and smiles joyfully.

"I had excellent care, and I learned that there is always hope," she says.

These days, Charlene is taking time to return to her most enjoyable hobby since retirement.

She is a quilter, and so happy to be catching up with her work. During her hospitalization, she kept saying to everyone, "I sure wish I could have finished those last two quilts."

Now she has the opportunity to quilt again and she says she is very excited about it. Her face lights up when she talks about her hobby.

Charlene is well known in Murphy, where she has lived for many years and has donated large quilts for the benefit of the



Charlene Nettleton works on another quilt in her home, Photo by Karen Bresnahan

Owyhee County Historical Museum for about the past seven years. She has already begun work on next year's quilt.

Charlene has always done hand work, including crochet, knitting and embroidery, but she always wanted to quilt and never had the time, until she retired.

"I just enjoy every part of making a quilt," she says. "I like the cutting, piecing, choosing colors and fabrics. I love it all because it's relaxing to me."

"I know hand-quilting is getting to be 'old hat,' but I really enjoy it."

Charlene says she feels fortunate

to have something to do that is not very strenuous, because of her health issues.

"I'm not an artist, and these are not perfect," she says, matter-of-factly. "I will never win an award for quilting."

"But, these quilts are made with love, and I want people to enjoy them. If someone has had a bad day, I want them to have a quilt to make them feel better."

Charlene has made about 30 baby quilts since she retired.

"There is always a baby. I want that baby to drag this around. I want it to be something they can't live without," she says.

She has made about 17 full-size quilts, for family and friends and as donations to the Museum.

Some of her quilts have raised nearly \$3,000 for the museum, she remembers.

The tops of her quilts are all hand sewn, but the blocks are pieced together on the sewing machine.

"The sewn stitch is a lot stronger than a hand stitch," she said.

She is currently working on a large pattern called "Match-a-Patch" made entirely out of scrap materials.

The "last stitch of a quilt is bittersweet," Charlene said. "I love

making them, but I am anxious to get to the next project."

Charlene's quilt for an Outpost Days drawing, "The Texas Star" is on display at the Owyhee County Historical Museum wall, and raffle tickets are available for it. Call the museum for more information at 495-2319.

Charlene was born in Emmett, but grew up in Melba. She attended Boise Junior College for one year before getting married to Tim Nettleton, who was Owyhee County Sheriff from 1970 to 1996. She worked for the Boise telephone company before moving to Murphy, where she was employed at the county clerk's office as deputy recorder and deputy auditor. She stayed at the clerk's office for 24 years, then went to work at Canyon County for about two years, before returning to Murphy for another 3 1/2 years, working for the sheriff in the civil department and driver's license bureau, before retiring.

Charlene and her husband have two grown children and five grandchildren. Their son, Randy, is an electrical engineer employed by Hewlett-Packard in Colorado. Their daughter, Nancy, is a computer engineer for Oracle. She lives in Arizona, but commutes to California for work.

—KB

Schedule

Both days

Buckaroo breakfast — \$5, adults; \$2.50, 10 and younger. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., McKeeth Hall

Lost arts displays — Tatting, panning for gold, weaving and quilting

Idaho Civil War re-enactors

Idaho Free Trappers

Antique car display

Live music

Food vendors

Saturday

8 a.m. — Outpost Days 5K fun run and walk. Entry fee: \$20, adults; \$12, 12 and younger. Discount for families of four or more. Entry forms available at the museum or call (208) 495-2319

11 a.m. and 2 p.m. — Monte Tish and golden eagle "Slim," raptor presentation

Noon — Martin Black, horse trainer

3 p.m. — Old West/old-time attire costume contest judging

3 p.m. — Live auction. Donations: Kathy Skelton, (208) 870-5717

6 p.m. — Junior Jammers fiddle performance. Tickets: \$10 available at museum, (208) 495-2319

Sunday

3 p.m. — Silent auction closes. Donations: Kathy Skelton, (208) 870-5717

4 p.m. — Horny toad race

Annual gun and quilt raffles close. Tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5 available at museum, (208) 495-2319

Raptor rehab specialist tells his story

Nampa man worked alongside Morley Nelson for years

Monte Tish's work rescuing wildlife started with one owl and in the past 25 years has resulted in reintroducing 2,500 raptors into the wild.

The Nampa resident has been influenced by his mother, Genevieve, and renowned raptor expert Morley Nelson, but the beginnings of his career circle back to the day he found an injured owl while hunting near Swan Falls.

He took the owl back home and nursed it back to health and that sparked a family business that would include his mom and brothers, Tracy and Kim.

Nowadays, Tish and his wife Deb, who used to live in the Homedale-Marsing area, run Tish Raptor Rehabilitation out of their Nampa home.

Tish and his female golden eagle, Slim, put on about 40 presentations each year for schoolchildren and hunter education classes. They'll visit Outpost Days for shows at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The 25-year-old Slim is a direct link to Tish's work with Nelson. The



Raptor rehabilitation expert Monte Tish poses with his 25-year-old golden eagle, "Slim." Submitted photo

namesake of the Morley Nelson Birds of Prey National Conservation Area across Idaho highway 78 from Murphy presented Slim to Tish during the two men's 16-year working relationship.

"Working with Morley, you become an environmentalist whether you want to or not," Tish said.

Nelson and Tish worked to get temporary closures on public lands during raptor nesting seasons.

During his career rehabilitating raptors, Tish has witnessed several pitfalls for the birds, including eagles with wings that had been shot off, birds that had been hit by cars, others that were electrocuted.

"The biggest thing on some birds is baling twine," he said. "They get caught up with it."

Tish has had Slim since she was a hatchling. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service personnel retrieved Slim after she had been illegally taken out of the wild and was nearly starved to death. Nelson nursed the bird back and gave her to Tish.

Golden eagles can live 40 years in the wild. In captivity, the life span is from 50 to 100 years, Tish said.

In one year, Tish cared for 271 injured raptors.

Feeding the birds is one of the biggest challenges. An eagle eats two to three pounds of meat per day, Tish said.

Over the course of a year, he can feed birds in his care between 3,000 and 7,000 pounds of venison, chicken, turkey, goose, duck, rock chucks and gophers.

—JPB

Swine project weigh-ins nixed as precaution

The regularly scheduled weigh-in of pigs for this year's 4-H projects for the Owyhee County Fair was cancelled this year, to prevent exposure to Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea virus (PEDv).

Scott Jensen at the University of Idaho Extension Office in Marsing said he is not aware of any reported cases of the disease in Owyhee County, and that the cancelled weigh-in was merely "a preventative measure" after he received information about the disease from state veterinarian Bill Barton. Most counties in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon have also cancelled weigh-ins to reduce the possible exposure of swine to the disease, Jensen said.

The pig weigh-in will take place at the Owyhee County Fair in August as usual, Jensen said.

"The most important thing we are emphasizing is enhanced biosecurity practices for swine producers and event organizers," Barton said.

"To date, we have only had two premises affected in Idaho, one in southern Idaho and one in eastern Idaho, and those happened in February," Barton said.

"Both premises were quarantined and producers worked with their veterinarians to eliminate the disease from their herds. Since that time, we have not received word of any other confirmed infected premises in the state."

"Biosecurity is the key to prevent infection with PEDv, and we continue to promote that through the U of I Extension, 4H and FFA leaders and the Idaho Pork Producers Association," Barton said.

"I have not been made aware

of any hardships affecting 4-H projects as a result of PEDv," he said. "Biosecurity is something that needs to be practiced at all times and not just in the fact of a disease incident."

Jensen said the PEDv is new to the United States, "so there is no natural immunity in the U.S. sow herd."

"As animals are exposed, they develop immunity. Older pigs can get the virus and recover, but it can be devastating to young pigs of mothers who were never exposed," Jensen said.

"The 4-H pig projects are still going forward, and we will have a full barn at the fair," he said.

For more information, contact the extension office at 896-4104, or Barton at 332-8540. Barton also recommended the Idaho State Department of Agriculture website for more details.

On March 5, the ISDA issued an administrative order regarding PEDv. The order requires that the certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI) for all swine entering Idaho include the following statement:

"To the best of my knowledge, swine represented on this certificate have not within the last 30 days originated from premises known to be affected by PEDv and have not been exposed to PEDv."

All pigs entering Idaho are required to have papers signed by an accredited veterinarian stating the animal is disease-free, has not been fed raw garbage and has not been vaccinated with any pseudorabies vaccine. Pigs also require an entry permit.

—KB

Man arrested for DUI

A 43-year-old Marsing man was arrested for driving under the influence after an apparent run-in with a teenager.

Jason Robbie Gluch is scheduled in court at 1:30 p.m. on June 30 for a preliminary hearing on the charge of misdemeanor DUI after Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy Chris Even arrested him on May 27.

Sheriff Perry Grant said Gluch was arrested after he drove home after apparently verbally accosting

a teenager and trying to pull the boy from his pickup. Grant said Even requested a charge of simple battery for that incident, but no such charge is listed on the state's court repository website.

At the time of the alleged battery, Even reported he "smelled the strong odor of alcohol" on Gluch.

About 3½ hours later, Gluch was arrested at his home for allegedly driving drunk.

—JPB



South Mountain Livestock 4-H club members gather around the play structure after their community service project at the city park in Jordan Valley. Submitted photo

South Mountain 4-H'ers spruce up Jordan Valley park

by Cassidy Gluch
club reporter

The South Mountain Livestock 4-H club completed its annual community service project on May 2 in Jordan Valley.

Club members painted the park's wooden swing set and poured sand at the end of the swings and slides to make a softer landing for children at play.

Later, the group painted the storage building at Jordan Valley High School.

They topped off the day of hard work with root beer floats.

In other club news, the weigh-in for Owyhee County Fair swine projects was cancelled because of the spread of the Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea (PED) virus.



Shoo-Fly Livestock 4-H cruises toward fair

The Shoo-Fly Livestock 4-H club has been busy this year with meetings, community service projects and preparation for the Owyhee County Fair in August. The club's 2014 officers include, from left: treasurer Gage Purdom, secretary Janae Volk, historian Gracie Dines, sergeant-at-arms Lindsey Stowell, reporter Belisia Larzelier, president Riley Haun and vice-president Juliette Larzelier. Submitted photo

Drivers cited in wreck near state line

Two Homedale motorists were unhurt Saturday in an accident

on Oregon highway 201 between Homedale and Adrian.

According to Oregon State Police public information officer Lt. Gregg Hastings, the crash occurred around 4:03 p.m.

Hastings said 27-year-old Jessica Bunt was driving northbound when she attempted to

pass a tractor in a no passing zone and collided with a vehicle driven by 32-year-old Juanita Gutierrez that was exiting a driveway on the east side of the highway.

Bunt was cited for unsafe passing on the left and driving uninsured. Gutierrez was cited for failure to yield from a driveway.

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Homedale city pool staff ready for busy summer season

Things are happening at the Homedale city swimming pool at Riverside Park. The pool opened last Wednesday for two days of free swimming, and plenty of eager swimmers showed up.

The pool has a new look this year and the new white paint with red trim shines bright in the spring sun. The city paid Valspec Painting LLC \$2,670 for painting the swimming pool building, the light poles at the pool and the restrooms in Riverside park.

The staff of workers taking care of the facility is headed by manager Debbie Marston. Debbie also works part time for the city as a deputy clerk. She has lived in the area for 37 years and she and her husband, Ted, have a daughter, Annie, who is 32. Debbie enjoys the outdoors and she appreciates the small hometown atmosphere of Homedale. "It's nice to live here and watch the generations of kids growing up. I'm really looking forward to my job at the pool this summer," she said.

"We are excited about the new look. It's nice and fresh and clean," Marston said. "This is an asset to Homedale, and we need to use it. I am looking forward to seeing a lot of kids here at the pool," she said.

Pool staff includes assistant manager Mykal Hill, who is a returning employee.

Lifeguards are Lauren Craft, brothers Cole and Reed Jeppe, and Lydia Aman.

Mykal and Lauren are certified in water safety and CPR, and the rest of the staff will be obtaining their certification at the Caldwell YMCA this week.

Mykal, 18, has been swim instructor and lifeguard at the pool for the past four years. She recently graduated from Homedale High School and plans to attend Idaho State University in the fall. She will major in nursing, with the goal of obtaining her masters as a RN, specializing in neo-natal care. Mykal was born and raised in Homedale and has seven brothers and sisters.

Laure, 18, is also a HHS graduate and has plans to join the U. S. army. She will be leaving on July 28, to go to Fort Sill, Okla., She is interested in the medical field and her goal is to be a trauma surgeon. She plans to enjoy time around the children at the pool this summer, and spend time with her family.

Cole Jeppe, 20, wanted to work at the pool this summer because he "has always spent time here



The Homedale municipal swimming pool staff includes, from left: Cole Jeppe, Reed Jeppe, Mykal Hill, Lydia Aman and Lauren Craft. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

anyway."

Cole enjoys spending time with his family, dirt-biking and cliff --jumping. He is employed by Uria Pump full time as an apprentice pump installer. Last year, he went to school at Boise State University in the mechanical engineering program. He says his future "is open" and he

is undecided about his plans.

Joining his brother at the pool is Reed Jeppe. Reed, 18, is a recent HHS graduate. He has four other siblings. In the fall he plans to attend Idaho State University and major in pre-pharmacy. "I've always enjoyed helping people," he said. Reed interests include sports and running.

Lydia Aman, 18, is another HHS graduate working at the pool. She also works as a cook at The Orchard House restaurant, a position she has held for two years. Her passion in life is snowboarding. She plans to attend Montana State University in the fall, majoring in chemical engineering. —KB

Legion posts make Boys State selections

Two boys with ties to Owyhee County and busy summers have been selected for Boys State.

American Legion Post 128 in Marsing nominated Noah Grossman, while the George D. VanDerhoff American Legion Post 32 membership selected Ismael Fernandez.

Gem Boys State begins Sunday and runs through June 13 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Grossman, who recently completed his junior year at Marsing High School, will be squeezing in workouts during down time at Boys State. He's also preparing for the Junior Nationals wrestling tournament that takes place next month in Fargo, N.D.

Fernandez, a former Homedale student who now attends Parma High School, lives in Wilder with his grandmother, Maria. Although he was nominated, Fernandez won't be able to participate in Boys State because he will be attending a three-day Juvenile Justice Commission conference that starts next Wednesday in Boise.

Boys State gives nominated individuals a window into how the U.S. form of government works and what responsibilities citizens have in upholding the traditions of our republic.

Post 128: Noah Grossman, Marsing

Noah Grossman had Boys State put on his radar two years ago when civics were the furthest thing from his mind.

The son of Douglas and Sarah Grossman of Marsing approached the American Legion Post 128 membership about financial help to get him to a big wrestling tournament.

"They said, 'Shea McClellin did this when he was a little bit past your age, and we were wondering if you want to do it,'" Grossman recalled.

Two years later, Marsing High School History teacher Ed Pfeifer reiterated the program when he sought students interested in applying.

"Not a lot of kids wanted to do it, and he was really wanting to pick me in the first place," Grossman said.

And so, he'll be the only high school senior-to-be from Owyhee County at Northwest Nazarene University next week.

Although the reigning high school Class 2A wrestling champion is hard at work trying to further his athletic achievements,



Noah Grossman

he's looking forward to the week at NNU. He'll live in a dorm and there will be time to get away from the program and work out, though.

"It'll be a lot of me learning how the local and state court systems work," Grossman said. "I've always been curious about it because there has always been a lot of talk about it with our teachers and the new school rules."

More importantly, the week of learning how the legislative and electoral process works will prepare the 17-year-old for his role as a responsible citizen.

"Now that I'm nearly of voting age, it will help me make educated voting choices," he said.

Grossman won't have much time to rest once Boys State ends with graduation on June 13.

The next day, he'll head to Pocatello for the second day of a duals tournament in which he'll be wrestling for Team Idaho at Idaho State University.

He'll stay in Pocatello for the Junior Regionals and embark on 3½ weeks of training for the nationals in Fargo.

"It's a little bit of a vacation at Boys, but not really because I have to stay focused for nationals," Grossman said. "I also have to stay focused (at NNU) because there are political competitions during Boys State."

—JPB

Post 32: Ismael Fernandez, Wilder

It should come as no surprise to anyone who has followed Ismael Fernandez that he was selected for Gem Boys State and that he's too busy to attend.

The 17-year-old son of Homedale resident Alicia Serrano and the late Ricardo Fernandez Jr. has had his sights set on political office since he was a fourth-grader at Homedale Elementary School, so the American Legion-sponsored civics program set for Northwest Nazarene University next week is right up his alley.

But the desire to serve that developed at an early age for

Fernandez also has required him to forego Boys State to participate in a state Juvenile Justice Commission quarterly conference in Boise.

Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter appointed the incoming Parma High School senior to the Juvenile Justice Commission's youth committee, and he now serves on the commission as the youth committee representative.

As a member of the Juvenile Justice Commission, Fernandez plays a part in helping shape juvenile correction policy. The commission serves as an advisory

panel to the governor on all matters related to juvenile justice.

The commission also oversees the distribution of federal grants to communities in an attempt to promote awareness of underage drinking laws and what Fernandez calls "programs that will have a positive influence on kids to make sure they don't turn to alcohol."

Fernandez also said that the Juvenile Justice Commission has begun examining mental health issues inside the state's juvenile detention centers.

"Forty to 50 percent of the juveniles in the detention system

have been diagnosed with at least one mental health issue compared to just 20 percent in the overall juvenile population," he said.

The boy who left Homedale for the Parma district after his seventh-grade year admits that Boys State would have been a fantastic opportunity for him given his political aspirations, but he has scaled back his goal only slightly since visiting Washington D.C. in fourth grade. He's not focused on becoming President of the United States anymore.

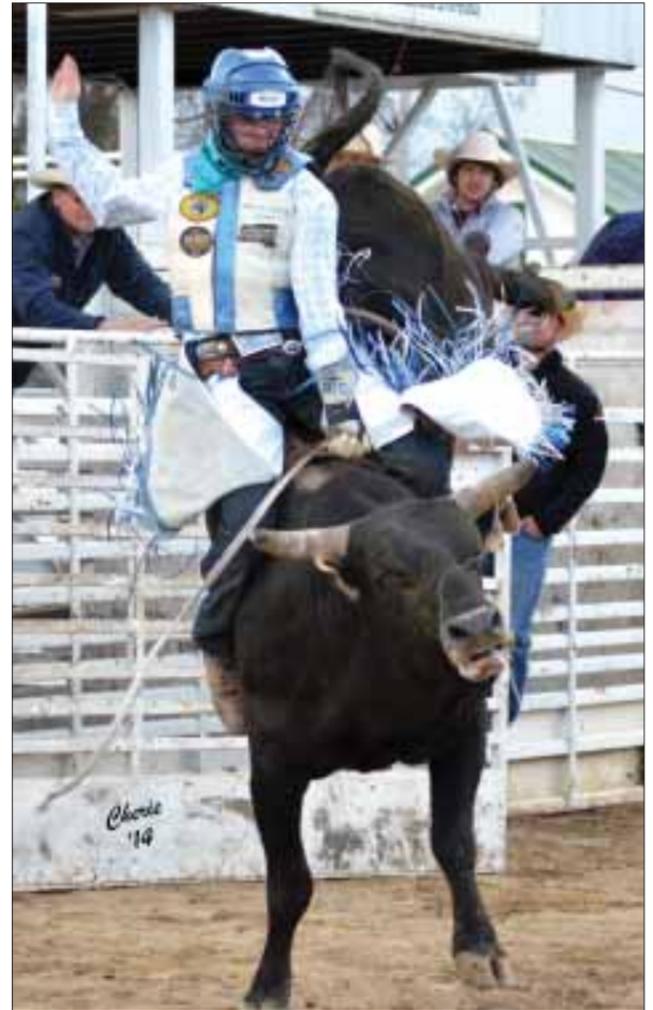
"Maybe senator," he said.

—JPB

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



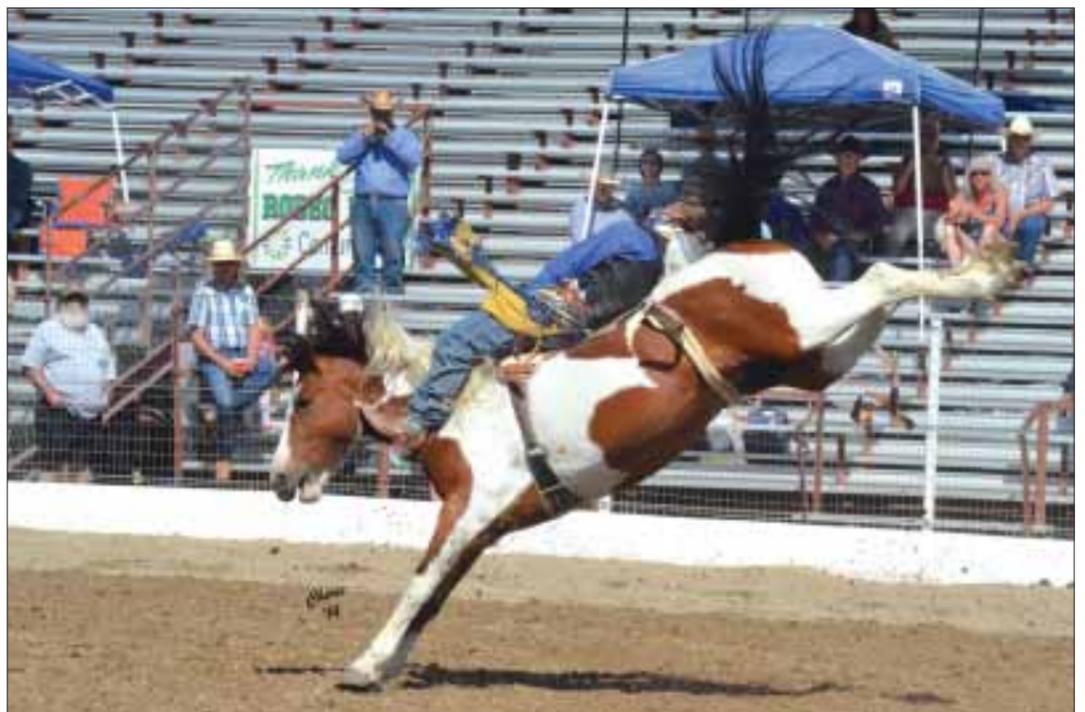
Above: Homedale High School's Bo Pickett prepares for a rough landing during the May 25 steer wrestling performance at the Caldwell Night Rodeo arena.



Right: Marsing High School's Ricky Sullivan finished second in the District 2 bull riding standings with rides like this 68-point effort, which gave him second place at the May 9 rodeo at the Payette County Fairgrounds in New Plymouth.



Above: Marsing High School's Shelby Dines turned in a runner-up time of 3.02 seconds in breakaway roping May 25 in Caldwell. **Right:** Marsing graduate Austin Williams hangs on during his 61-point ride to win the bareback contest May 26 at the Caldwell Night Rodeo arena. **Top of Page 1:** The road to the District 2 boys' all around title for Adrian High School's Tyler Reay included a tie down roping win May 9 at the Payette County Fairgrounds in New Plymouth.



Photos by Cherie Rolland Photography

District 2 season ends with some wild rides

Adrian's Reay wins all around; several heading to Pocatello

Two local rodeo athletes will continue their season-long duel next week in the Idaho State High School Finals Rodeo.

Adrian's Tyler Reay coasted to the District 2 all around boys' championship and finished a run of five consecutive tie-down roping victories to win that district title as well.

His chief rival, Homedale's Bo Pickett, was declared all around reserve champion after a May 25-26 two-rodeo run at the Caldwell Night Rodeo grounds to close the District 2 season.

A highlight of Reay's run to the all around championship came when he captured the final steer wrestling event on May

26 to establish the final margin of victory in that category over Pickett.

Pickett surged into the season lead with back-to-back victories on May 18 and May 25, but couldn't maintain the advantage of the season's final day.

Marsing's Austin Williams, who completed a sweep of 10 bareback events on May 26, won that event championship and finished third in the boys' all around.

The top six placers in the district standings for each event qualify for the state finals rodeo series, which begins Saturday at Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello. The rodeo runs through June 14.

Another Owyheean, Rimrock's Zach Tindall, tied for the saddle bronc title with Notus cowboy Nathan Duckworth.

Some locals had their state rodeo fates decided on the final weekend, too.

Marsing's Carey Dines placed in the final two rodeos to nail down a tie for the sixth and final transfer position into the state barrel racing competition. Marsing teammate Ria Kent qualified as the No. 5 racer from District 2.

Rimrock's Sami Jo Bachman and Duckworth used a strong final weekend to qualify in team roping. The duo finished fourth on May 25 and third on May 26 to nail down the sixth and final berth.

Adrian's Quincy Pendergrass finished fourth in the final two rodeos to grab the No. 6 qualification spot in pole bending and knock Homedale's Carlie Purdom out of contention. Purdom wound up eighth overall.

Homedale's Jacob Falls captured a bull riding title on May 25 for his only points of the season, but that was good enough to get him into the state finals rodeo.

High school rodeo roundup

State Finals qualifiers (Top six advance)

Bareback — 1. Austin Williams, Marsing

Saddle bronc — 1. (tie) Zach Tindall, Rimrock

Bull riding — 2. Ricky Sullivan, Marsing; 3. Jacob Falls, Homedale; 4. Josh Sullivan, Marsing; 5. Tyler Cowger, Melba

Tie down roping — 1. Tyler Reay, Adrian; 2. Bo Pickett, Homedale; 4. (tie) Lawsen Matteson, Homedale

Steer wrestling — 1. Reay; 2. Pickett

Pole bending — 3. Sami Jo Bachman, Rimrock; 6. Quincy Pendergrass, Adrian

Breakaway roping — 4. Shelby Dines, Marsing; 6. Bachman

Goat tying — 4. Pendergrass

Barrel racing — 5. Ria Kent, Marsing; 6. Carey Dines, Marsing

Team roping — 3. Nick Eiguren, Jordan Valley, and Steve Duby, Nampa; 4. Pickett and Judd Buckingham, Notus; 5. Reay and Matteson; 6. Bachman and Nathan Duckworth, Notus

District 2 all around

Boys — 1. Reay; 2. Pickett; 3. Williams; 8. Matteson; 10. Eiguren

Girls — 7. Pendergrass; 8. Bachman; 10. Shelby Dines

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

June 7, 1989

Architect hired to design National Guard armory

A Boise architectural firm, Leatham and Krohn, Architects, has been selected by a panel representing the National Guard and the Idaho Division of Public Works to design a new Army National Guard Armory for Homedale.

Col. Tom Gilberts, director of state resources in the Idaho National Guard, confirmed the firm was selected on April 19 to prepare a design for the new structure, estimated to cost \$1.2 million.

National Guard officials said last June that the armory was to be built in 1990 on a seven-acre tract of land adjoining the Homedale Municipal Airport and fronting on the proposed new route for the US 95 Highway. They reported that it was expected to contain a 5,500-square-foot drill hall as well as an indoor rifle range.

Outpost Days big success; arrival of stagecoach one of event's highlights

The 20th annual Owyhee County Historical Society's Outpost Days was very successful and profitable, according to Mike Humeston, Outpost Days general chairman.

"We had about 4,800 people over the two days, with about 3,500 there on Sunday to see the stagecoach arrival, the mule rodeo and take in the general event," he told The Owyhee Avalanche Monday.

The only negative aspect of the entire celebration, Humeston said, was when the Westminster Camera Club got together with some locals to do a mock holdup.

The would-be holdup men shot off their guns as they went by the stage, causing a runaway, which was topped when one of the horses got tangled in the single tree and fell down and was drug for about 15 feet before the stage came to a halt.

Omer Stanford History Award presented to Jamison

Don Jamison, a 40-year-old high school science teacher in Fruitland who writes about Owyhee County history in his spare time, was named winner of the Omer Stanford History Award during Outpost Days here Sunday.

Jamison has published two books about Owyhee County's colorful history, and has a third unpublished manuscript ready to send to the printers soon. It is titled, "Death by Fire, Death by Cold," and is about people who died in these desperate conditions around the Owyhee mining camps in the early days.

Troop 241 Brownies given badges

Brownies of Troop 241 were presented their badges at the end of the 1988-89 Scout year. Three members, Nicky Harris, Echo Huskey and Janelle Main received their Brownie Wings and Rainbow Patch for Bridging into Junior Scouts.

Individual badges were earned by: Nicky Harris, World of People, Science Magic, Colors, Shapes and Size, Puppets, Outdoor Fun; Echo Huskey, World of People, Science Magic, Puppets, Outdoor Fun, Outdoor Happening, Movers, Numbers, Shapes and Sizes, Colors, Shapes and Sizes; Janelle Main, Science Magic, Puppets, Outdoor Fun, Outdoor Happening, Movers.

Amy Ethington, Food Fun, World of Play, Science Magic, Numbers, Shapes and Sizes, Puppets, Outdoor Fun, Outdoor Happening; Sheree Haueter, World of People, Science Magic, Numbers, Shapes and Sizes, puppets, Outdoor Happening; Theresa Bidwell, Food Fun, World of Play, Science Magic, Numbers, Shapes and Sizes, Puppets, Outdoor Fun, Outdoor Happening.

Karla Salisbury, Food Fun, World of Play, Science Magic, Outdoor Fun; Alicia Hawks, Food Fun, World of Play, Science Magic, Numbers, Shapes and Sizes, Puppets, Outdoor Fun, Outdoor Happening; Mary McAbee, Food Fun, World of Play, Science Magic, Numbers, Shapes and Sizes, Outdoor Fun, Outdoor Happening.

All nine girls were awarded patches: Cookie, Say "NO" to Drugs, Juliette Lowe Fund and Silver Star.

50 years ago

June 18, 1964

Revised soil conservation district program signed

The Bruneau River Soil Conservation District has received a large glossy print of a photograph showing Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, and Soil Conservation Service Administrator Donald A. Williams as they signed the newly revised and updated soil conservation district program, and the modernized memorandum of understanding between the district and the department of agriculture. The documents were signed in Washington, D.C. on May 22, 1964.

Both the SCS administrator and the secretary of agriculture wrote letters to the district board, complimenting them for "their foresight and vision in broadening the concepts of conservation and rural areas development in their district."

Mr. Williams pledged the full cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service in meeting the new challenges and opportunities as outlined in the new district program.

The present regular board members of the soil conservation district are: Z.W. Tindle, Indian Cove; Le Roy Davis, Bruneau; Wayne Ridley, Grand View; Dwight Higgins, Grand View; and John Bachman, Oreana.

Treasure Valley C of C meets at Homedale

Ed Mink, Owyhee County agent, told of this area's place in the nation's seed production picture, at the Treasure Valley Chambers of Commerce directors meeting held at El Gavilan, Homedale, Monday evening.

About 18 out-of-town members joined the local group for dinner. They discussed the Treasure Valley brochures and ways of encouraging tourist host schools.

Ben Jenness, Emmett, is president and Roger McGinnis, Boise, secretary-treasurer. Thirteen southwestern Idaho counties comprise the Chamber, which seeks to promote business and agricultural leadership and tourist activities of the area.

Slides maroon 200 at Owyhee Lake Sunday

Nearly 200 persons, mostly fishermen and their families, were marooned overnight Sunday at the Owyhee Lake Resort and the state park as a result of a series of land slides on the highway above the dam.

Heavy rains of the past week plus a deluge commencing about 5 p.m. Sunday evening seemed to precipitate the slides along the steep canyon walls where the road hugs the east side of the Owyhee gorge between the dam and the resort.

Much of the four-mile section of the lakeside road was strewn with mud and rocks along the gully. The slides occurred in the three main spots and were then followed by minor slippage during the night. Precipitation at the Owyhee dam was 1.39 inches Sunday evening, most of it coming in a 30-minute period.

Elected Hall prexy

Glenn Nichols was elected president of the McConnell Hall, men's dormitory where he lives at the University of Idaho, Moscow, for the next year, according to his mother, Mrs. Wade Nichols. Glenn will be a sophomore next year.

4-H club news

The Sage Creek 4-H club held a meeting June 2 at the home of Gary and Bryan Vance.

It was decided that the club members all wanted T-shirts for the boys and blouses for the girls. Some of the members wanted hats.

Fitting and showing of beef was done on George Vance's calf.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served. — Larry Bauer, reporter

Homedale locals

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bench and daughters Cindy and Gina of Ypsilanti, Mich., arrived Sunday evening to spend several days visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

140 years ago

June 6, 1874

STAGE DRIVERS. These useful and valuable members of society have always been considered public property. All the foremost novelists, Dickens and Scott especially, devote pages to their characteristics and doings. Of late years, notably since the completion of the Pacific Railroad, all this has changed, and they go and come, using their utmost endeavors to "make time" in shine or rain, with their proceedings unrecorded. The old orthodox driver is fixed in his belief that the Golden Age of the world was during the existence of the "Overland." He is satisfied that the people of the Earth are retrogressing, and he hates a locomotive with a holy hate. In conversation today with a knight of the lines — an old acquaintance, who for many years has directed four or six mustangs over grade and desert — the subject naturally turned upon stages and staging. He was a perfect type of his class, this ancient John, and no innovator looked pleasant to his sight; he mourned the decadence of the people, and then put forth most fearful statistics to prove his postulates. Among the facts stated was, that there are at present in Eureka, and out of employment, thirteen drivers. The son of Nimshi shook his head mournfully as he gave this information, and thus did he describe them: "They're thicker'n coyotes around a slaughter-house; old wheel-hosses that haven't skyugled nor bucked a lick for twenty years, but just attended to business and trotted right along all the time. And some of 'em 'er young, frisky leaders, who'll jump the road over chance, and you can't hold 'em. And there's swing-hosses — neither one thing nor the other — fellows that never seen the Overland, and think they know it all. And some of 'em's bronchos; no account anyhow; buck every time they get a string of stock; regular coyness that ain't got any sense, and you can't whip it into 'em." Thus did this old wheel-horse dilate upon the peculiarities of his fellows, and intersperse his oration with reminiscences of the olden time. Thus will he probably continue to do until he takes his last ride in the black coach which is decorated with waving, sable plumes.

HURRAH FOR THE TELEGRAPH! A Company was incorporated last week in San Francisco for the purpose of constructing a telegraph line from Winnemucca to Boise City via Silver City. Two hundred and seventy-five miles is the estimated length of the line. President, A. P. Minear; Treasurer, G. S. Dodge; Secretary, Martin Jones; Vice-President, Coll Deane, and L. M. McDonald. Capital stock, \$100,000 in 1,000 shares. The certificate states that \$30,000 of the stock has been actually subscribed.

The line will most likely follow the present stage road the greater portion of the distance. Our enterprising townsman, John Catalow, has contracted to deliver the poles along the line from Silver City to Winnemucca, and has already commenced to do so. He will bring the poles from the railroad this way as far as Summit Springs (which is about half the distance from here to Winnemucca) and take the remainder from this direction to that point, working simultaneously from both ends of the line.

It is confidently expected that the line will be completed to Silver City by the first of August, and perhaps sooner. Mr. Catalow knows no such word as fail, and what he has undertaken to do, is, by far, the biggest portion of the job. After the poles are delivered the line can be put in operation in a very short period of time.

We rejoice over the prospect for telegraphic communication with the outside world. It will infuse new life into our camp, and be the forerunner of a bright future for the entire Territory.

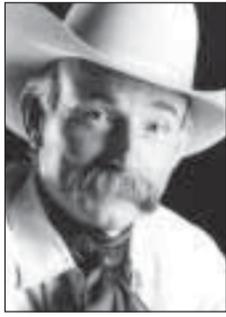
THE LATEST NEWS. General Sherman removes his headquarters to St. Louis because of the persecutions of the Secretary of War at Washington.

Garfield says the Appropriations this year will be \$30,000,000 less than the estimates of the departments, and that there will be no deficit.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense Man against beast



Man against beast is a theme in many a story, from days of yore to 21st century wolves ravaging baby calves.

It normally takes a hero to slay the dragon or sue the EPA. Heroes are often battling with giants, against all odds: David and Goliath, Jack and the Beanstalk, or the Alamosa High School Maroons vs. the Miami Heat.

Dennis had his opportunity to rise to the occasion. He is a farmer-feeder in the San Luis Valley. That part of Colorado demands a persistent, patient sort of person. The stubborn soil, fickle moisture and independent neighbors don't tolerate pansies.

Dennis came home from his day job. Days were getting short. He also had a meeting with the La Jara Stake after he finished his chores. He had a line of concrete feed bunks and was feeding his cow herd. The 1981 4440 John Deere that he inherited was still in service. He loaded his Jay Lore feeder-mixer that was hooked up to his farm truck. His dog jumped in the cab with Dennis and they started down the line of bunks. All of a sudden a mouse shot across the dashboard right to left!

Denny reared back as the dog leaped into his lap, looking over the steering wheel in search of the rambling rodent! The mouse reversed his direction ... the dog was barking and bouncing back and forth ... Dennis was banging the dashboard trying to crush Mickey with his free hand, or both hands!

The agile vermin leaped from the dashboard onto the back of the seat. He crawled over Dennis' shoulder and dove down between his legs ... the dog followed! Luckily, or unluckily, the varmint slid over the seat and down into Denny's irrigation boot! Denny smashed the furry critter against his leg through the rubber boot top. He held the trespasser tight, like one would grip a hot dog through the bun.

It was then he looked up. He was in the bar ditch long past the bunks. The Jay Lore was 20 degrees off level from the truck, which was 20 degrees off level from the gravel road.

Thank goodness he hit a culvert and high-centered the front axle. There was a SCREECH! and the rig ground to a halt. It was one of those "Thank you, Lord," moments.

Later, at the meeting, he portrayed the incident as a miracle of sorts, hoping his explanation would lessen the impact on his neighbor, the Bishop, when he noticed the next morning 50 feet of his new wire fence had been ripped out by its posts.

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including his newest compilation, "Poems Worth Saving," other books and DVDs.

Letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee You get what you put into it



Casting a ballot every once in a while isn't hard work, but judging from the paltry attendance in the May 20 primary, one would think it's akin to working in a 19th century coal mine.

To borrow from the old saw, "You get out of life what you put into it." To be blunt, citizens who don't show up get exactly what they deserve.

On many levels, it came as no surprise when the Owyhee County election office released its revised turnout numbers from the May 20 primary.

Fewer than 32 percent of the county's 4,501 registered voters bothered to take a few minutes to cast a ballot. That's considerably lower than the preliminary count released last week and makes the 2012 primary look like a block party in comparison.

The reasons behind voter apathy is hard to gauge, but the sport of justifying a lack of turnout includes several clichés:

- People are busy and don't have the time.
- There isn't much at stake in a primary.
- One vote won't make a difference.

In some twisted, narrow, pessimistic world view, there may be grains of truth to each of those, but — even if you're a Democrat in Owyhee County — there is no excuse not to vote in any election.

A deeper look reveals that all three of the classic excuses can be toppled from the pedestal of reality with relative ease.

People are busy and don't have the time — Polling places are open for 12 hours for primary and general elections. The ballot for this year's Republican primary held few contested races that required analysis. Sure, there were Aberasturi vs. Hyer for District 2 county commissioner, Fulcher vs. Otter for governor and Millington vs. Nielsen for a party nomination in the District 23B House of Representatives race, but — really — how long would it take to make a decision after an extensive campaign season?

For a Republican, it would have taken a few minutes out of the day. For a Democrat, perhaps seconds.

— See *Get*, Page 19

Sens. Mike Crapo and Jim Risch

From Washington Feds' WIC exclusion of white potatoes doesn't make sense



Those who argue that the Obama Administration is right in excluding white potatoes as a nutritional option in the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program are essentially saying that mothers utilizing WIC should not be able to choose whether to purchase white potatoes, despite their nutritional benefits. It is like they claim to know better than we do what is good for us, regardless of nutritional facts to the contrary. Nobody is forcing mothers to buy potatoes, but it should be their choice. Mothers who are the recipients of WIC vouchers should be able to decide whether fresh white potatoes meet their nutritional needs.

WIC managers and staff across the country support including fresh white potatoes as an option in the WIC program, and we have been working to allow them as an option in WIC for quite some time because their nutritional benefits contradict their exclusion from WIC. This affordable option provides many nutritional benefits. With only 110 calories, a potato contains more potassium than an equivalent-sized banana, more vitamin C than a tomato and more fiber than a serving of broccoli.

As we point out in a recent bipartisan letter to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack, we agree that the WIC food package should reflect the most recent Dietary Guidelines for Americans (DGA). The 2010 DGA recommends that people increase their consumption of a category of vegetables that includes fresh white potatoes, and the DGA recommends that individuals choose foods that provide more potassium and dietary fiber — fresh white potatoes contain both. We wrote, "Potatoes are a cholesterol-free, fat-free and sodium-free food. A 110-calorie medium baked potato contains 15 percent of the recommended daily value of dietary fiber, 27 percent of the recommended daily value for vitamin B6 and 28 percent of the recommended daily value of Vitamin C ..."

Further, excluding white potatoes from WIC is inconsistent with other federal nutritional policy. Right now, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) allows

WIC mothers to use WIC vouchers to purchase white potatoes through the WIC Farmers' Market Nutrition Program. However, they cannot purchase the exact same bag of potatoes at grocery stores using the WIC program. This doesn't make nutritional or economic sense.

We worked with a bipartisan group in Congress to enact law that was accompanied by a clear statement that it is the expectation of Congress that the USDA include all varieties of fresh vegetables, as long as they do not contain added sugars, fats, or oils, in WIC. The language clearly states that Congress expects the inclusion of all varieties of vegetables as long as the inclusion of those vegetables contributes to the special nutritional needs of those who receive program benefits and increases the availability of low-cost, high-nutrient alternatives for them.

However, USDA disregarded this action by Congress and continues to exclude fresh white potatoes from WIC food packages. This calls into question whether this action is politically motivated. Therefore, we have supported the recent U.S. Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee's adoption of an amendment to end the unnecessary exclusion of the nutrient-packed fresh white potato in the WIC program.

Fruits and vegetables are eligible for purchase under the program with one exception: fresh white potatoes. Despite its affordability and immense nutritional benefits, the white potato continues to be the only vegetable unfairly excluded. The Administration and Congress need to rectify this wrong and ensure white potatoes are included as a nutritional option for mothers in the WIC program.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U.S. Senate. He 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. Republican Jim Risch was elected as Idaho's 28th U.S. senator in 2008. He previously served as governor, lieutenant governor and state senator.

Commentary

Financial management

Emergency savings just as good as AAA for roadside trouble

Dear Dave,
What do you think about auto club memberships like AAA?
— Jeremy

they'd probably end up losing money on you.
— Dave

Dear Jeremy,
I've got nothing against AAA. But honestly, I tend to self-insure through savings for these kinds of things. I've probably used, or had need of, a tow truck twice in the past 20 years. When it comes to this kind of product, I always look at it from the perspective of, "Where does it leave me if I don't sign up for their service?"

Dear Dave,
My husband died several years ago. He always worked very hard, and we did very well financially. I am now 48 and have \$3.8 million in assets. I've found a wonderful man who is very stable and loving with a good job, and we're considering getting married. Do you think I need a prenuptial agreement?
— Heather

Again, I don't think AAA is a big rip-off or anything like that. It's just a type of insurance, if you will, for which I have no need. I guess it could be a handy thing to have if you were in a situation where you were using their services a lot. But if their average customer were like that,

Dear Heather,
For years, I told people never to do prenuptial agreements. I always said if you love your money more than you love your spouse, then you're too immature and selfish to be married. However, I've changed my tune



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

on this subject a little bit recently. When one or two wealthy people get married, the problems that can arise usually have nothing to do with those two people. The problem is that it can invite a lot of crazy into your lives from the

outside. Whether it's a parent, cousin or child, sometimes people start feeling a sense of entitlement when wealth is suddenly thrust into the picture.

You both sound like mature, functional people with good values. In most cases, that's a pretty good indication that crazy isn't in the immediate vicinity. Still, there's a lot on the line. So while I would advise a prenup, you might keep an open mind to revisions somewhere down the road. Make it pretty solid and protective for the first five or 10 years. By then, after you guys have built a life together, you'll hopefully reach a point where you'll feel safe looking at it as all ours.

So, the only reason I'd ever suggest a prenup is when two parties are bringing really unequal amounts to the table. Yours is an

extreme situation, Heather, so I'd give it some serious thought. Let him know you want to do this to protect the relationship, so that there's never any hint that the money is a problem or will create problems. If he's as kind and thoughtful as you say, I think he'll understand.

— Dave Ramsey has authored four New York Times best-selling books: Financial Peace, More Than Enough, The Total Money Makeover and EntreLeadership. His newest book, written with his daughter Rachel Cruze, is titled Smart Money Smart Kids. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8 million listeners each week on more than 500 radio stations. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Americans for Limited Government

Feds were at the wheel during GM recall malfeasance

by Rick Manning

The Department of Transportation is fining General Motors (GM) \$35 million for waiting too long to recall 2.6 million vehicles with faulty ignition switches. Automotive News reports that the ignition switch failures have been linked to 35 crashes and 13 deaths.

This announcement comes on the heels of another GM recall of 140,000 Chevy Malibus from the 2014 model year that have problems in their braking systems.

The only thing missing in these product recall and government fines is an acknowledgement of the company's majority shareholder when the malfeasance took place.

That mystery shareholder would be, drum roll please, the U.S. government.

Yes, the very U.S. government that is now fining GM for actions taken over the past five years was an active part of the company's management decision-making process during that exact time period. The Obama administration's reach at GM went so far as to determining that dealerships should be closed (including allegations that pro-Republican

dealerships were targeted), and the decision on the hiring of the company's new CEO. They even were responsible for firing the company's pre-bailout CEO.

Given the federal tentacles that extended throughout the company, which even reached into car design (see the Chevy Volt), the feds cannot shirk their ownership of both the recalls and the product liability cover-up.

Of course, now that the federal government has done the right thing and sold all GM stock holdings, it can go back and start fining and investigating the automaker for ills committed or perpetuated during Uncle Sam's reign.

If the Toyota sudden-acceleration cases are any guide, GM is only beginning to feel the wrath of the U.S. legal system, and given its cover-up of the ignition switch problem for years, is likely to face hundreds of millions of dollars in damage awards.

Yet the majority shareholder through much of the malfeasance has cashed out with an approximate \$11.2 billion total loss to taxpayers. However, those who in

good faith purchased the tarnished stock have been left holding the bag for the massive losses that are sure to result because of failures of GM management during the Uncle Sam management era.

Unlike the feds, GM cannot print money to cover its losses, fines and damage awards — its stock price and capacity to borrow money through the corporate bond markets will take the hit. And, unfortunately, it is increasingly likely that the company will find itself back in the bailout breadline again because of actions taken under government stewardship.

By the end of 2014, the decision to use taxpayer funds to bail out Chrysler — only to turn it over to Italian-owned Fiat and the United Auto Workers — may look like the good one by comparison.

— Rick Manning (@rmanning957) is vice president of public policy and communications for Americans for Limited Government. Contact him at rmanning@gelliberty.org. A version of this column was originally published on TheHill.com.

Something on your mind?
We welcome
letters to the editor
The Owyhee Avalanche
P.O. Box 97 • Homedale ID 83628
jon@owyheecavalanche.com

✓ Get: No excuse for skipping Election Day

From Page 19

There isn't much at stake in a primary — For the second time in three months, the Bruneau-Grand View School District's attempt to pass a two-year, \$1.2 million supplemental levy failed. Turnout was relatively strong (read: better than 50 percent) in Grand View and Oreana precincts, but on the flip side the other precincts in the district (Bruneau and Riddle) witnessed flagging — and baffling — participation levels.

Only 34.3 percent of registered voters turned out in Bruneau. As for Riddle — a mail-in precinct — a little more than a quarter of the ballots were returned.

Such a low turnout in a mail-in precinct brings up an entirely different avenue on which to rant. Voters in those precincts have far more time to make their decision.

The result: The Bruneau community — and Grand

View, which had the best voter turnout percentage in the county (55.6 percent) — have lost their elementary schools, and all Bruneau-Grand View students will be squeezed into Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School for the 2014-15 school year.

One vote won't make a difference — See previous entry, and keep in mind that — for the second time in three months — the Bruneau-Grand View supplemental levy question failed by fewer than 50 votes.

Voters will have yet another chance at redemption come November with the general election, but history tells us that mid-term elections suffer from an apathetic electorate far more than quadrennial elections in which the White House is at stake.

The view is pessimistic, to be sure; maybe the fact that voter registration has reopened will help change the outlook from this post.

Public notices

NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE & NEW FEES

The Bruneau-Grand View School District No. 365, Elmore and Owyhee Counties. Increase fees include Activity Card from \$20.00 to \$30.00, Sports Participation Fee for Jr. High sport from \$15.00 to \$75.00, high school sport from \$20.00 to \$100.00 for each athlete. Professional Technical Class Fees, Cabinetmaking \$14.00 to \$20.00, Cabinetmaking II and III form \$16.00 to \$20.00. Each Ag class \$15.00 to \$20.00. Chemistry Lab from \$10.00 to \$15.00. STEM related class \$20.00. Lunch fee increases, Elementary students \$1.85 to \$2.05, Jr./Sr. High Students \$2.10 to \$2.30. Other student fees will remain the same as last year.

All qualified voters of the above named school district are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request at the Rimrock High School Board Room Thursday, June 12, 2014 at 7p.m.

JayDene Aquiso, Clerk, Bruneau Grand View Joint District #365, Owyhee and Elmore Counties

6/4/14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV-2014-0152

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN under Idaho Code section 15-3-801 that, in connection with the foregoing case number in the Owyhee County District Court, STEVEN DEAN KENNEDY has been appointed Personal Representative of the probate estate of CLIFFORD EARL KENNEDY, deceased. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned attorney at number 101 Eagle Glen Lane, Eagle, Idaho 83616 (telephone no. 208-939-2600), and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 21st day of May, 2014.

/s/Barry Peters, Attorney at Law

5/28;6/4,11/14

SECOND NOTICE OF SALE Case No. CV-2013-2969 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF OWYHEE

SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

BARRY D. KENDALL and HEIDI A. KENDALL, Husband and Wife; DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; WHISPERING HEIGHTS WATER USERS ASSOCIATION; and JOHN DOES 1-1 0; Defendant(s).

DATE OF SALE: June 19, 2014

TIME OF SALE: 10:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: Owyhee County Courthouse front entrance, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho

Under and by virtue of an Writ of Execution by Sheriff issued on the 30th day of April 2014, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Judgment recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 24th day of September 2013, in favor of the above-named plaintiff and against the Defendants, I am commanded and required to proceed to

notice for sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said Order of Sale and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment of Foreclosure with interest thereon, and attorney fees and costs for sale, and my fees and costs. **The minimum bid is \$210,546.53, plus accrued interest and costs.** A credit bid may be entered by the judgment holder in any amount less than or up to the minimum bid plus accrued interest and costs. A third party cash bid may be entered in any amount equal to, or above, the minimum bid plus accrued interest and costs.

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

Lot 22, Block 1, Whispering Heights Subdivision No. 2, Owyhee County, Idaho, filed for record November 8, 2000 as Instrument No. 234317 and Affidavit to correct recorded November 22, 2000 as Instrument No. 234425, Owyhee County records.

This property is commonly known as: 5964 Whispering Hills Drive, Marsing, Idaho.

The Sheriff, by Certificate of Sale, will transfer the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to the property at the time of the execution or attachment was levied. The Sheriff will give possession, but does not guarantee clear title nor continued possessory right to the purchaser

Following issuance of the Sheriff's Certificate of Sale there is a statutory six month redemption period, during which time the Judgment Debtor or any redemptioner may redeem the above property. If no redemption is made within that six month period, the sheriff, upon expiration of the redemption period, shall issue its Deed conveying title to the above property

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 19th day of June 2014, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property thus directed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient fund to pay and satisfy the Judgment of Foreclosure as set out in said Order for Sale by Sheriff to the highest bidder therefore in lawful money.

DATED THIS 20th day of May 2014.

SHERIFF, Owyhee County, Idaho

By: Luisa Basabe, Deputy CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ. - ISB 1779, KIPP L. MANWARING, ESQ. - ISB 3817, JUST LAW OFFICE, 381 Shoup Avenue, P.O. Box 50271, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405, Telephone: (208) 523-9106, Facsimile: (208) 523-9146, Attorneys for SunTrust Mortgage, Inc.

5/28;6/4,11/14

NOTICE

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

6/4/14

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 370 OWYHEE AND CANYON COUNTIES, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Board Meeting of the above named School District will be held on the 9th day of June, 2014 at the school office in said district, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year and the amended maintenance and operation budget for the current school year.

This budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the meeting and hearing, as provided by law.

This regular meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Idaho Code § 33-801, as amended. Dated this 29th day of May, 2014.

SUMMARY STATEMENT - AMENDED 2013-14 SCHOOL BUDGET

	GENERAL M & O FUNDS					ALL OTHER FUNDS				
	PRIOR YEAR	PRIOR YEAR	CURRENT	AMENDED	PROPOSED	PRIOR YEAR	PRIOR YEAR	CURRENT	AMENDED	PROPOSED
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2013-14	2014-15	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2013-14	2014-15
REVENUES:										
Beginning Balances	(1,460,947)	(1,365,523)	(1,140,000)	(1,490,556)	(1,150,000)	(1,132,305)	(1,033,200)	(892,507)	(1,078,774)	(806,277)
Local Revenue	(371,389)	(323,006)	(267,450)	(300,478)	(288,020)	(1,030,386)	(887,612)	(847,065)	(849,730)	(795,499)
County Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
State Revenue	(5,389,201)	(5,534,710)	(5,434,581)	(5,617,418)	(5,746,671)	(25,766)	(28,987)	(105,787)	(105,876)	(28,876)
Federal Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	(1,402,970)	(1,234,282)	(1,064,802)	(1,169,860)	(975,976)
Other Sources	-	-	-	-	-	(3,300)	-	-	(3,605)	-
Transfers	(25,313)	(42,303)	(50,808)	(56,129)	(39,057)	(522,576)	(250,773)	(110,000)	(119,539)	(145,695)
TOTALS	(7,246,850)	(7,265,542)	(6,892,839)	(7,464,581)	(7,223,748)	(4,117,303)	(3,434,854)	(3,020,161)	(3,327,384)	(2,752,323)
EXPENDITURES:										
Salaries	3,357,778	3,410,981	3,396,086	3,438,765	3,628,035	828,113	684,556	620,244	676,269	532,617
Benefits	1,141,879	1,211,200	1,234,790	1,288,880	1,371,364	272,358	274,944	231,107	245,091	224,396
Purchased Services	973,086	1,043,014	1,078,150	1,105,130	1,185,974	133,453	137,208	158,095	187,889	115,564
Supplies & Materials	205,787	274,487	266,208	286,387	282,393	354,697	434,992	414,216	438,582	349,920
Capital Outlay	95,407	73,767	64,980	85,216	72,515	620,371	593,403	419,500	449,202	331,420
Debt Retirement	-	-	-	-	-	391,148	388,619	391,398	391,898	392,868
Insurance & Judgments	43,384	47,808	52,289	52,289	52,812	75	34	34	34	34
Transfers	64,005	66,465	68,508	69,134	67,702	483,884	226,611	92,300	106,534	117,050
Contingency Reserve	-	358,635	341,006	363,786	353,339	-	-	-	-	-
Unappropriated Balances	1,365,524	779,185	390,822	774,994	209,614	1,033,204	694,487	693,267	831,885	688,454
TOTALS	7,246,850	7,265,542	6,892,839	7,464,581	7,223,748	4,117,303	3,434,854	3,020,161	3,327,384	2,752,323

Faith K. Olsen

Faith K. Olsen, Business Manager

SUMMARY STATEMENT AMENDED FY14 & PROPOSED FY15 SCHOOL BUDGET MARSING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #363

	ALL FUNDS				
	Prior Yr	Prior Yr	Current	Amended	Proposed
	Actual	Actual	Budget	Budget	Budget
	11-12	12-13	13-14	13-14	14-15
REVENUES					
BEG. BAL.	2,247,775	2,583,288	2,033,693	2,286,303	1,948,909
LOCAL REVENUES	1,177,318	818,785	787,273	950,768	812,953
STATE REVENUES	4,263,108	4,206,206	4,078,900	4,185,826	4,219,921
FEDERAL REVENUES	1,099,311	814,256	1,343,415	1,348,263	1,345,936
OTHER REVENUES	-	-	-	-	0
TRANSFERS	499,338	309,037	346,373	345,065	350,281
TOTAL BEG. BAL/REVENUES	9,286,850	8,731,572	8,589,654	9,116,225	8,678,000
EXPENDITURES					
SALARIES	3,079,546	3,127,326	3,207,326	3,416,407	3,392,832
BENEFITS	838,605	848,671	959,409	1,008,367	1,062,800
PURCHASE SERVICES	1,082,102	1,036,510	1,452,504	1,344,205	1,294,849
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	603,916	241,425	530,033	610,530	581,539
CAPITAL OUTLAY	128,606	88,654	514,322	666,684	452,276
INSURANCE	35,291	39,461	40,334	41,134	40,668
DEBT SERVICE	2,186,493	2,194,493	1,287,370	1,249,802	1,249,802
TRANSFERS OUT	499,338	309,037	346,373	345,065	351,254
CONTINGENCY RESERVE	240,214	251,983	251,983	434,033	251,983
ENDING BALANCES	592,739	594,012	-	-2	-3
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	9,286,850	8,731,572	8,589,654	9,116,225	8,678,000
A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District Office.					

NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE

The Marsing Joint School District No.363, Owyhee and Canyon Counties, Idaho, has proposed to increase the fees listed below effective with the 2014-2015 school year. This increase does exceed the five percent (5%) over the rates charged in the previous year as this is a new fee. The proposed fee increases are outlined in the following schedule:

	Current Price	Proposed Price	Percent Increase
Media Fees			
Middle School students	\$ - 0 -	\$2.00	100%
High School students	\$ - 0 -	\$2.00	100%

NOTICE OF AMENDED FY14 BUDGET, FY15 BUDGET AND FY15 FEE INCREASE HEARING MARSING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #363 OWYHEE AND CANYON COUNTIES, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Marsing Joint School District No.363, Owyhee and Canyon Counties, Idaho, will be held on June 10, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. at the District Office, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the amended FY14 maintenance and operation budget, the FY15 maintenance and operation budget and the proposed fee increases for the forthcoming school year. A copy of the amended FY14 budget, proposed FY15 budget and proposed fee increases for FY15, as determined by the Board of Trustees, is available for public inspection at the School District Office at Highway 78, Marsing, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm from the date of this notice until the date of the hearing. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended. Deborah Holzhey, Clerk, Marsing Joint School District No.363, Owyhee and Canyon Counties, Idaho

Advertised: 06.04.14
Posted: 05.30.14

Public notices

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

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

*The written comment submission deadline is June 25, 2014 unless otherwise noted. Public hearing request deadline is June 18, 2014 unless otherwise noted. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed. (*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

02-0414-1401, Rules Governing Dairy Waste.

Conforms rule to SB 1376 by removing outdated definitions and adding new definitions and by revising the provisions regarding unauthorized discharges, compliance schedules and penalties.

02-0429-1401, Rules Governing Trichomoniasis.

Removes the requirement for annual testing of all non-virgin breeding bulls, which removes the exemption for those bulls north of the Salmon River.

02-0602-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Commercial Feed Law.

Updates the incorporation by reference to the 2015 Official Publication of the Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO).

02-0612-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Fertilizer Law.

Updates the incorporation by reference to the 2015 Official Publication of the Association of American Plant Food Control Officials (AAPFCO).

02-0633-1401, Organic Food Products Rules.

Removes the \$50 annual registration fee for organic producers and handlers with \$5,000 or less in annual gross sales, and other certifying agents operating in Idaho.

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Soil and Plant Amendment Act of 2001.

Updates the incorporation by reference to the 2015 Official Publication of the Association of American Plant Food Control Officials (AAPFCO).

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02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Soil and Plant Amendment Act of 2001.

Updates the incorporation by reference to the 2015 Official Publication of the Association of American Plant Food Control Officials (AAPFCO).

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Pursuant to Idaho Code 33-801 that a regular meeting and hearing will be held by the Trustees of Pleasant Valley School District No. 364 on June 10, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley School. The purpose of said meeting and hearing is to hold a public hearing on the proposed 2014-2015 M&O budget. A copy of the budget is available for inspection in the School District Office by the public during office hours and shall remain available until the hearing. A summary of the 2014-2015 proposed budget is attached hereto and by this reference incorporated herein as if set forth in full herein and being posted and published with the NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING. The meeting and hearing are open to the public. The public is welcome and invited to attend and submit testimony. Time limit for testimony may be set forth by the Board of Trustees at the time of the meeting.

Rosa Maria Lowry, Clerk

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2014 - 2015 SCHOOL BUDGET										
ALL FUNDS										
Pleasant Valley School District #364										
REVENUES	GENERAL M & O FUND				ALL OTHER FUNDS					
	Prior Year Budget 2011-2012	Prior Year Budget 2012-2013	Current Year Budget 2013-2014	Amended Budget 2013-2014	Proposed Budget 2014-2015	Prior Year Budget 2011-2012	Prior Year Budget 2012-2013	Current Year Budget 2013-2014	Amended Budget 2013-2014	Proposed Budget 2014-2015
Beginning Balances	\$ 226,597	\$ 179,846	\$ 155,673	\$ 196,581	\$ 164,794	\$ 59,590	\$ 23,476	\$ 17,447	\$ 24,521	\$ 7,807
Local Revenue	12,886	13,666	12,677	12,885	9,846	910	1,301		11	0
County Revenue										
State Revenue	93,573	184,610	140,082	195,881	208,594	1,505	6,464	300	102	0
Federal Revenue	73					17,392	17,654	13,862	17,719	13,490
Other Sources	289	254								
Transfers						8,324	11,363	11,400	7,385	14,283
Totals	\$333,418	\$378,376	\$308,432	\$405,348	\$383,234	\$87,721	\$60,258	\$43,009	\$49,738	\$35,580
EXPENDITURES	Prior Year Budget 2011-2012	Prior Year Budget 2012-2013	Current Year Budget 2013-2014	Amended Budget 2013-2014	Proposed Budget 2014-2015	Prior Year Budget 2011-2012	Prior Year Budget 2012-2013	Current Year Budget 2013-2014	Amended Budget 2013-2014	Proposed Budget 2014-2015
Salaries	\$ 61,995	\$ 65,070	\$ 72,326	\$ 91,389	\$ 103,255	\$ 11,844	\$ 11,276	\$ 11,276	\$ 11,276	\$ 11,276
Benefits	28,413	27,521	29,631	32,963	35,694	9,946	10,083	11,006	10,897	7,539
Purchased Services	47,599	77,804	64,352	83,192	93,301	12,731	4,612	8,150	8,150	9,212
Supplies & Materials	3,900	4,394	7,600	5,562	7,050	1,171	1,855	3,450	3,450	3,000
Capital Outlay	2,147	3,406	3,250	2,875	7,500	20,229	148	3,579	3,579	1,484
Debt Retirement										
Insurance & Judgments	4,285		6,000	6,298	6,500					
Transfers		3,900	6,820	6,820	14,283	8,324	7,763	4,580	4,580	0
Contingency Reserve			9,499	11,455	13,379					
Unappropriated Balances	187,079	196,581	108,954	164,794	102,272	23,476	24,521	968	7,806	3,069
Totals	\$333,418	\$378,376	\$308,432	\$405,348	\$383,234	\$87,721	\$60,258	\$43,009	\$49,738	\$35,580

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

(This form may be used to meet the requirements of 33-801 - Effective July 1, 1997)

0036

*16-0317-1401, Medicare/Medicaid Coordinated Plan Benefits.

(Temp & Prop) (*PH) Complies with HB 260 (2011) to implement a managed care plan for eligible participants and updates the list of Medicaid-only services benefits to include Aged and Disabled Waiver services, prescribed drugs and home and community based services, self-directed community supports, and targeted service coordination for persons with developmental disabilities.

02-0612-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Tax Commission, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065

35-0105-1401, Motor Fuels Tax Administrative Rules. Adds to and amends certain required rule sections regarding title and scope, incorporation by reference, and public records act compliance.

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Transportation Department, PO Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707-1129

39-0316-1401, Rules Governing Oversize Permits for Non-Reducible Vehicles and/or Loads. (Temp & Prop) Creates a new permit for transport of specifically produced kiln lumber stacks that exceed width allowances.

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

58-0110-1401, Rules Regulating the Disposal of Radioactive Materials Not Regulated Under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as Amended. Updates the incorporations by reference and implements SB 1260 (2014) that revised and clarified the definition of "restricted hazardous waste" which allows several additional federal agencies to utilize the existing Idaho DEQ permitted disposal capacity of the U.S. Ecology Idaho, Inc. Grand View facility for environmentally protective, secure disposal of these materials. Comment by: 7/2/14

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

02-0303-1401, Idaho Department of Agriculture Rules Governing Pesticide Use and Chemigation Use and Application

02-0405-1401, Rules of the Department of Agriculture Governing Manufacture Grade Milk

02-0419-1401, Rules Governing Domestic Cervidae

02-0421-1401, Rules Governing the Importation of Animals

02-0605-1401, Rules Governing Diseases of Hops (*humulus lupulus*)

02-0627-1402, Rules Governing Bacterial Ring Rot Caused by (*clavibacter michiganensis* subsp. *sepedonicus*) of Potato

59-0103-1401, PERSI Contribution Rules.

Delays scheduled increase in contribution rates for employers and employees.

NOTICE OF PROCLAMATION OF RULEMAKING

02-0612-1401, Rules of Correctional Industries.

New chapter implements SB 1374 (2014) by establishing an agricultural inmate work program that provides for contracting with private agricultural employers, ensures non-inmate worker displacement, provides for inmate safety and security, and develops a system for deductions from inmate worker's wages.

NOTICES OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE

02-0612-1401, Rules of Correctional Industries.

35-0103-1402, Property Tax Administrative Rule

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

58-0102-1301, Water Quality Standards (Temporary and Pending)

NOTICES OF INTENT TO PROMULGATE - NEGOTIATED RULEMAKINGS

02-0612-1401, Rules of Correctional Industries.

02-0303-1401, Idaho Department of Agriculture Rules Governing Pesticide Use and Chemigation Use and Application

02-0405-1401, Rules of the Department of Agriculture Governing Manufacture Grade Milk

02-0419-1401, Rules Governing Domestic Cervidae

02-0421-1401, Rules Governing the Importation of Animals

02-0605-1401, Rules Governing Diseases of Hops (*humulus lupulus*)

02-0627-1402, Rules Governing Bacterial Ring Rot Caused by (*clavibacter michiganensis* subsp. *sepedonicus*) of Potato

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

07-0301-1401, Rules of Building Safety

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

02-0702-1401, Rules Governing Conservation of Crude Oil and Natural Gas in the State of Idaho

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

23-0101-1401 and 23-0101-1402, Rules of the State Board of Nursing

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

35-0101-1401, Income Tax Administrative Rules

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

35-0105-1402, Motor Fuels Tax Administrative Rules

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

38-0501-1401, Rules of the Division of Purchasing

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

38-0601-1401, Rules of the Department of Administration Governing Billing Procedures of the Office of the Chief Information Officer

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

46-0101-1401, Rules of the State of Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

55-0104-1401, Rules Governing Agricultural and Natural Resource Education Programs (new chapter)

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

57-0102-1401, Rules Governing Juvenile Sexual Offender Management Practices

02-0641-1401, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho State Environmental Quality, 1401 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

58-0101-1402, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, **June 4, 2014, Volume 14-6**, for the notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearings schedules, information on negotiated rulemakings, executive orders of the Governor, and agency contact information.

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

Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Dept. of Administration, PO Box 83720,

Boise, ID 83720-0306 Phone: 208-332-1820; Fax: 334-2307; Email: rulescoordinator@adm.idaho.gov 6/4/14

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO:

2-10504
GRANDVIEW MUTUAL CANAL CO, PO BOX 9, GRANDVIEW, ID 83624

Point of Diversion L10 (NWSW) S34 T05S R04E OWYHEE County Source SNAKE RIVER Tributary COLUMBIA RIVER

Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 37 CFS

Total Diversion: 37 CFS
Date Filed: 3/7/2014

Place of Use: IRRIGATION within the authorized boundary.

Total Acres: 2914

Applicant proposes irrigation (conveyance loss) for existing canal system. Applicant states this use has existed for many years but lacks water right coverage. Now seeking that coverage within Trust Water application processing. No new irrigated acres proposed.

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRFiling.asp. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 6/23/2014. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director 6/4,11/14

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

Owyhee County Church Directory

	<p>Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information</p>	<p>Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City June 15, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. All are invited and welcome to attend! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031</p>
<p>Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 E Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Mar - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."</p>	<p>Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am</p>	<p>Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm</p>
<p>Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm</p>	<p>Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 5:30 pm Wednesday CLC: 3:15 pm</p>	<p>Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon</p>
<p>Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests</p>	<p>Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am</p>	<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Travis Kraupp Bishop Robert T. Christensen Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am</p>
<p>Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. 841-0190 Sunday School 10am-11am Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Huls</p>	<p>Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E., 469-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm</p>	<p>Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm</p>
<p>MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español</p>	<p>Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual</p>	<p>St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 208-459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org</p>
<p>Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45</p>	<p>Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30</p>	<p>Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm</p>
<p>Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor David London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon • Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm</p>	<p>Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups</p>	<p>Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm</p>
<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Jensen Sunday 2nd Ward, 12:30 p.m. Bishop Parry</p>	<p>Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>United Methodist Church Wilder Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. 880-8751 Pastor Dave Raines Sunday Services 9:30am</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W., 850-5172 Pastor Marianne Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am</p>	<p>Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. • 208-989-0196 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry hours • 208-989-0226 2nd & 4th Friday of month 2pm-4pm 3rd Friday of month 11am-1pm</p>	<p>Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 16613 Garnet Rd., 649-5280 Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Wednesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am</p>	<p>Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2014 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 9:30am Jan. 11 - Feb. 8 - Mar. 22 - Apr. 26 - May 10 June 14 - July 12 - Aug. 23 - Sept. 27 Oct. 25 - Nov. 22 - Dec. 27 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031</p>	<p>Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508</p>

AUCTION

AUCTION

GLENN OSBORN ESTATE & REAL PROPERTY AUCTION SATURDAY JUNE 7, 2014

Located: From Wilder ID ½ mile East on Simplot Blvd to 25375 Simplot Blvd, Wilder ID 83676

Sale starts 11:00 AM/MT • Lunch served.

Terms: Everything sold as is where is. Cash or bankable check sale day. No buyers premium. No Credit Cards. Everything sold as is where is.

TOOLS: Milwaukee mitre saw • Milwaukee hot saw • Milwaukee angle drill • Pro Tek 6" bench grinder • Ryobi cordless set • rigid pipe vise stand, conduit benders ½ to 1 ½ • direct drive small air compressor • Ryobi 110 V log splitter • Chicago chain saw sharpener • Chicago 180 amp arc welder • belt disc sander • propane elect heater • Coleman 1500 watt generator • lazer level • 6- trim chain saws • Shop Smith combination wood saw, sander, lathe w/accessories • 6" wood planer • table router • Oxy acetylene outfit • Hein Warner 1 & ½ ton hyd bumper jack • F.M. Bench drill press

LAWN & GARDEN: Troy built horse rear tine rototiller • 2- Craftsman lawn mowers • Earthquake tiller weeder

HOUSEHOLD: dining set w/6 chairs • couch & loveseat set • rocker recliner • wash stand w/pitcher & bowl • coffee table • several end tables • bedroom entertainment center • large jewelry cabinet • 5 piece bedroom set • 3 pc cedar bedroom set • cut glass & crystal • stemware & glassware • doll high chair • china hutch

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: 2- WWII ration books w/stamps • knick knack racks • antique clocks • spinning wheel • antique chest of drawers • wood wash board • 4- Hummels • Onyx stemware • silver flatware set • antique steel bed frame • large cast iron skillets • large cast iron dutch ovens & roasters • other cast iron cookware • several milk cans • coca cola crates • boiler • antique 3 tier end table • carnival glass • blue glass

This is just a partial list. Please check our website for a full list.

REAL ESTATE

"Charming 1320 SQ FT 3 bedrm, 1.5 baths home, on .38 acres in Wilder Idaho to be sold at auction on June 7th, 2014. Built in 1964, this cute home features front and back deck, large rock fireplace, nice utility room w/ 1/2 bath, stove & dishwasher included, nice shop w/ concrete floors, 2 automatic overhead doors, storage, new two car steel carport, garden space, underground sprinklers, Wilder Irrigation District shares. Septic has been pumped and inspected, & well water test reports available, home sells "AS IS".

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE SALE: 10% of successful bid down sale day as non refundable earnest money, w/remaining balance to be paid on or before the 7th day of July 2014. Possession will be given upon payment in full. All closing costs will be split between buyer & seller. Buyers agent Realtors compensation shall be paid by purchaser. Buyer and or Buyers agent to verify square footage. Home, outbuildings & property all sell "AS IS". Real Estate transaction to be handled by SilverHawk Realty. Agent Patty Auw-Frerichs @ 208/741-0625. Closing to be held at Pioneer Title in Caldwell ID.



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Baby turkeys, call 208-495-2151

Farm for Sale. We are now accepting written bids on the Tony and Carmen Jesenko Farm, three miles south of Homedale, Idaho, located at 4901 Y Road. The farm contains approximately 128 acres under the old Gem Irrigation District (no buildings included). The minimum bid is \$5,800.00 per acre. Bids will be accepted until July 15, 2014. Any or all bids can be refused. Call Paul Jesenko, 208-461-0837, for more information. All bids are to be mailed to: Paul Jesenko, 810 W. Locust, Nampa, ID 83686. Also, there are approximately 16 acres bordering the Jesenko farm for sale.

Custom Swathing, Baling & Stacking. Call 208-695-7939

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Owyhee County Sheriff has an opening for a Detention Deputy. Full job description available with application at Owyhee County Sheriff's, Murphy, Idaho. Application with Resume must be submitted by June 13th, 2014 by 5:00 p.m.

YARD SALE

Multi-family Yard Sale @ 2 locations. Fri., June 6, 8am @ 15858 Allendale off Hoskins Rd; AND Sat., June 7, 8am @ 15858 Allendale AND @ Garrett porch, 24113 Homedale Rd. Find chairs, recliner, baby stuff, camera, rugs, tablet, couch, DVD player & so much more!

Multi-family Estate & Yard Sale. Baby items to Antiques; Toys to Tools, etc. Eagle View Estates between mile marker 26-27 on Hwy 78 on your way to Murphy. June 7th & 8th

Yard Sale, Saturday 8am-4pm. 2635 Succor Creek Road in Homedale.



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Power Upgrade Available!

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<p>Brinley Dual Reclining Leather Sofa NOW ONLY \$1449 SAVE \$250!</p>	<p>SINK YOURSELF INTO UNFORGETTABLE COMFORT! This dual reclining sofa is highlighted by a slight U-shape for a more conversational setting. Extra stuffed pillow arms and backs are lined with premium cushioning fibers and the cushioned chaise lounges are designed for inviting comfort.</p>
<p>Dual Reclining Leather Loveseat NOW ONLY \$1399 SAVE \$250!</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE \$1399 Markson Dual Reclining Leather Sofa OR Dual Reclining Leather Loveseat</p> <p>SLEEK AND FUNCTIONAL! This contemporary dual reclining sofa has all the comfort you could ever dream of. With highly customizable support, you can easily add and remove premium cushioning fiber for a firmer or plusher feel depending on what you need day by day. You can even make one side of the sofa firmer than the other for discerning tastes among different members of the family.</p>

Freezer Warehouse Overload

Friend at the Factory Deals!
 Prices good while supplies last. Sale ends 06/14/14

<p>FRIGIDAIRE</p> <p>14.8 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer</p> <p>Low Price \$469</p>	<p>WASHER Stainless Steel Tub 8 Wash Cycles Top Loading FFTW1001PW</p> <p>REG. PRICE: \$1199 PAIR PRICE: \$999</p> <p>19.7 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer</p> <p>Low Price \$679</p>	<p>DRYER 7 cu. ft. Lrg Capacity Electric FFRE1001PW</p> <p>Purchase this Washer & Dryer Set with any one of these freezers and receive a \$100 Mail-In-Rebate!</p> <p>Super Friendly Deal \$749</p>
<p>17 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer FFU17M7HW</p> <p>Low Price \$649</p>	<p>20.7 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer FFU21M7NW</p> <p>Low Price \$699</p>	

All Prices Subject to Availability • *Excludes Clearance Items