

The Owyhee Avalanche



Brothers' band pays homage to Beatles, Page 13

Homedale schools budget, Page 2

Trustees include SRO in first four-day week appropriations

Marsing gets more grants, Page 16

Funding to focus on Island Park upgrades, sidewalks near schools

VOL. 29, NO. 25 75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 2014

School district enters new era

Students, staff all at Rimrock now

After a 5½-hour meeting, Bruneau-Grand View School District trustees approved a bare-bones budget Thursday.

The 2014-15 budget, set at a little less than \$4.09 million in a meeting that ended at 12:30 a.m. Friday, is about \$1.9 million smaller than the 2013-14 budget.

Although \$50,000 was dedicated to a partial athletics program for junior high school and high school students, district superintendent Dennis Wilson said the budget will cover the necessities.

"We weren't looking at this as a savings because without the levy, we're going to live within the means of what the state provides," he said. "The budget is a bare-bones budget."

"This is a necessity. We have to make this move just to survive."

Patrons defeated a proposed two-year, \$1.2 million supplemental levy in two elections this year, forcing the school board to initiate a contraction plan.

The district office and both elementary schools (Bruneau and Grand View) were closed, and all students and personnel will move to Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School for 2014-15.

There is a silver lining for Wilson with the combination of the

— See *District*, page 5

On top again



Marsing cowboy wins another state title to lead local qualifiers into National High School Finals Rodeo

Marsing High School graduate Austin Williams celebrates after one of the bareback rides that led to his second consecutive Idaho High School State Finals Rodeo championship Saturday at Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello. For a list of Owyhee cowboys and cowgirls who qualified for the nationals rodeo or the Silver State International Rodeo in Winnemucca, Nev., see *Sports*, Page 16. Photo by Doug Lindley / Idaho State Journal

Taxes due; appeal assessments by Monday

Owyhee County property owners are facing a couple deadlines in the coming days.

Friday is the last day for the treasurer's office to receive the second half of 2013 property tax payments.

— See *Taxes*, page 4



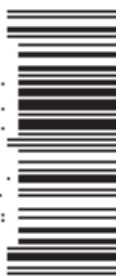
Malachi Stewart gets help playing his Wii game from mom Alicia. Submitted photo

Business, Nash fund help boy

A special needs Homedale boy is smiling and playing again after a local business helped restore stolen electronics.

Alicia Stewart, the mother of 9-year-old Malachi Stewart, received a replacement Nintendo Wii, a high-definition television and a video game for her son after their Main Street home was

— See *Boy*, page 4



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Marsing FFA wins state title
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SRO funding included in Homedale schools budget

Some teachers to get one-time payment for sticking out lean times

The Homedale School District board of trustees wants to keep students safe and teachers happy judging from the 2014-15 budget that was adopted last week with no public comment.

During a June 9 meeting attended by only district staff and devoid of patrons, trustees unanimously approved a budget of nearly \$10 million to cover the new four-day schedule.

The budget, which is 7.5 percent leaner than the 2013-14 version, was built without the revenue of two grants that have run their course (21st Century Community Learning Centers for the elementary after-school program and the Go On grant to promote post-secondary education) as well as less federal funding.

A month after approving a second year for the SRO program, trustees appropriated more than \$13,000 to cover the district's portion of salary, benefits and a uniform allowance even as Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller takes another crack at a federal grant to fund the position for three of the next four years.

The SRO will work four days a week, or 142 days over the school year.

As part of the negotiated teacher

agreement ratified separately last week, trustees also approved one-time, \$1,000 payments to teachers in certain parts of the pay scale who were affected by the budget malaise of a few years ago.

Ten more teachers were added to the list, bringing the total outlay — including salary and retirement contributions — to more than \$72,000, after Zone 3 Trustee Dwayne Fisher pointed out that some of the employees being left out of the package were some of the longest-serving teachers in the district.

"We're trying to get those employees who took the biggest hits and stayed with the district some of the money back that they lost," Fisher said.

Fisher added that he felt the district's finances are healthy enough to withstand the extra money needed to include more teachers.

"With a \$624,000 fund balance, it's not going to kill us," Fisher said.

Teachers also will see a one percent salary increase, which will be paid for with increased state funding support.

The district also approved a leadership pay program last week through which one teacher can earn up to \$5,780 in more pay by

taking on certain responsibilities or tackling hard-to-fill positions.

Some of the teachers set to receive the \$1,000 bonus also will be in position to earn money through the leadership program.

The money to be used for this program was allocated by the state, according to superintendent Rob Sauer.

A teacher can earn \$850 for completing two items on one part of the list, which includes serving on their building's leadership team, serving on the district leadership team, serving on the Response to Intervention team, taking part in four evening academic events outside of parent-teacher conferences, teaching a professional development class or taking on additional duties as approved by the trustees.

An additional \$850 per assignment can be earned for each of the following: Mentoring a new teacher, teaching a dual credit class, teaching a class for middle school students that carries high school credit, writing a successful grant that earns more than \$15,000, earning a Masters degree, serving as school building webmaster, serving as Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) director, teaching a hard-to-fill position as approved by trustees or additional duties as approved by the trustees.

— JPB



New shop prepares for grand opening

Employee Cody McGee shows an antique lantern for sale at Donna's Thrift and Antique Shop, located at 6 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale. The new store, which is owned by Donna Turnbo, opened in May. A grand opening event is scheduled for Saturday, June 28. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and sells household goods, furniture, books, clothing and antiques. For more information call Donna at 473-9701. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

Marsing truck driver reaches nationals again

A Marsing truck driver is returning to the National Truck Driving Championships in Pittsburgh later this year.

William "Bill" Hill Jr. continued his success in the Idaho Truck Driving Championships on Saturday, becoming one of nine

Idahoans who will move on to the national competition in August.

Hill, who drives for Old Dominion Freight Line Inc., will compete in the five-axle class after winning the five-axle van state championship Saturday in Meridian.

Homedale Lions Club Annual

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Marsing FFA marketing team places first at state again

Ag comm team takes fifth

The Marsing FFA marketing team took first place at state convention in Moscow. It was the second time in the past three years that Marsing students have won the marketing championship.

The Marsing agricultural communications team took fifth place at the convention, which ended June 6. Team members were freshmen Justin Hiatt, Esmeralda Robles, and Zoe Kish.

Marketing team members Courtney Bryant, Logan Jensen and Audra Kendall will represent Idaho at the national convention in Louisville, Ky., in October.

“I was extremely impressed with our students this year,” Marsing FFA advisor Mike Martin said. “We were the only small school in the marketing team category. All the rest were big schools (4A and 5A), and our kids held their own.”

“I’m really excited because the judges were impressed with their plan and presentation, and all three judges had them in first place.”

The students created a marketing plan on the topic of the Marsing farmers market. Students conducted surveys with teachers, community members and vendors. After gathering research, the students developed a seven-page written marketing plan complete with a three-year advertising campaign.



Above: Marsing FFA’s state championship marketing team includes, from left, Audra Kendall, Logan Jensen and Courtney Bryant. Submitted photo **Right:** The ag communications team placed fifth and included, from left, Esmeralda Robles, Riley Bryant (alternate), Justin Hiatt and Zoe Kish. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

The advertising campaign ranged from newspaper advertisements to a logo contest. The team also generated fliers, envelope stuffers and brochures. At the state convention, students made a 15-minute presentation in front of judges and answered questions.

“Winning was pretty great,” Audra Kendall said. “It was very exciting. Courtney and I just stood up and hugged each other.”

Audra said the most difficult part of doing the marketing plan was “staying focused and getting it done.”

She also enjoyed getting to know the other teams at State, and the best part was “doing the presentation so we wouldn’t have to worry about it anymore.”

“We had a lot of last-minute

changes, and we practiced a lot to get it down to the right time,” she said.

Another team member, Logan Jensen, said, “It felt pretty good to win. I felt like we could do it.”

The best thing about the state convention for Logan was “having all the FFA chapters together, so I could meet a lot of people.”

The hardest part of doing the marketing plan was the written portion, Logan said. He enjoyed making the actual presentation the most. “I like to make the presentation because it involves speaking, and I’ve always been pretty good at that.”

As far as benefits, Logan said, “It has taught me a lot about marketing, and I’m better at writing and speaking now.”

Courtney Bryant said she felt



confident doing the presentation because they practiced so much. She enjoyed the “down time with the team members” at State. The hardest part for her was “making the actual presentation.”

The theme for the communications team was “Community Service.” The students worked with University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension educator Scott Jensen and devised a strategy to increase sales of the 1,280-page manual “Cow-Calf Producers Library.” Students conducted research and developed a 20-page written plan for the state contest, at which they made a 15-minute presentation and faced five minutes of questions. Only one other 2A school competed in the communications category, while the rest

were 4A and 5A, Martin said.

“Both career development events teach students critical thinking and writing skills,” Martin said. “With writing being emphasized on the new Idaho state testing, both of these career development events will provide valuable skills to help students successfully pass the state tests.”

Martin said he believes the state contest is a good way to “provide a base” of experiences that students can use to expand into career areas.

“Since all careers require writing, communication and critical-thinking skills, students can easily branch out to areas in livestock, soils, range, sales, marketing and communications and be successful,” he said. — KB

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Homedale Senior Center serves breakfast Saturday

The monthly breakfast to assist the Homedale Senior Center will be held Saturday. The meal will be served from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. The cost is \$6 per person. Proceeds from the breakfast help in the operation of the senior center, which is open Tuesday through Thursday each week and serves lunch each day. For more information, call 337-3020.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad Bar daily: lettuce, tomatoes, egg salad along with either beet salad, apricots or mandarin oranges
June 18: Sausage & biscuits w/country gravy, potato, carrots
June 19: Pasta primavera, bread
June 24: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, string beans, bread
June 25: Beef & noodles w/broccoli, bread
June 26: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas & carrots, 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 18: Sloppy Joes, potatoes, carrot salad, cookies
June 19: Salisbury steak, broccoli, potatoes, gravy, beet salad, brown bread, combo delight
June 23: Breakfast to order, bacon & eggs, hashbrowns
June 24: Assorted meat & cheese sandwiches & salad bar, potato, fruit, applesauce cake
June 25: Chicken pot pie, potato salad, pork & beans, jello w/fruit, carrot sticks, berry crisp, roll
June 26: Beef pot roast, potatoes, tossed salad, carrots, bran muffin, banana pudding
June 30: Breakfast to order, pancakes

Rimrock Senior Center

June 19: Taco salad w/ground beef and beans, corn, chips/salsa, apple crisp
June 24: Chicken bits, macaroni & cheese, green beans, tossed salad, fruit, cookies
June 26: Roast beef, mashed potatoes/gravy, mixed vegetable salad, fruit cobbler, roll/butter

New Marsing M.S. principal hopes to stay for a while

Skousen preps for new assignment

There’s something about the Marsing area that reminds Jacob Skousen of home. The Ontario, Ore., native has only been with the Marsing School District for a year, but he says “it feels like home.” Skousen will become middle school principal this coming fall. He currently teaches ESL (English as a Second Language) Title One classes at the high school, as well as serving the district as an instructional coach. Before coming to Marsing, Jacob was with the Caldwell School District for about nine years. In his last position, he was principal at an alternative school for at-risk ninth-graders, The Caldwell Freshmen Academy. He also has experience as an after-school program coordinator and English teacher. Jacob’s grandfather owned land near the Malheur River in eastern Oregon, so the Marsing area feels like his own backyard. His No. 1 goal as principal will be to continue the efforts the school district is already making

toward ensuring the school system is a collaborative effort. “We want to make sure everyone is working together on the same goals,” he said. Since his arrival a year ago, Jacob has been very impressed with the Marsing School District. “They’ve done a good job, and the teachers are phenomenal,” he said. “They are a good team, and they remember our most important purpose is the kids.” Jacob says he feels “very fortunate” to be making the change to middle school principal. He expressed an interest in the position after Allen (Skeeter) Duby announced he would be leaving earlier in the 2013-14 school year. “I think it’s a good fit,” Jacob said about the principal’s job. “I’m really excited about the opportunity,” he said. “The teachers here are very dedicated and it’s incredible because they are all here for the kids.”



Jacob Skousen

Jacob says he has also been impressed in this past year by the community of Marsing and the school district. “I am amazed by the closeness of the teaching staff. They are great people to work with and it’s a great place to live.” Jacob hopes to make Marsing his home for the long run. “I hope I’ve found a home forever,” he says. Jacob and his wife, Elysa, have one son, Diego, 14, and four girls, Sochi, 7, Itzali, 6, Qloiana, 4, and Ysela, 3. School superintendent Norm Stewart said, “He was the best candidate for the job because he has already been a part of our administrative team. “He has been a great asset to our administrative group, and he already has his administrative certification.” Stewart said that whenever possible the district will transfer someone into a position they are qualified for, rather than begin search for someone else. “He has great educational knowledge, and he will help move our district forward,” Stewart said. —KB

Obituary Doris Ilene Haggard

Born August 14, 1927 to Virgle and Beulah Engle in Caldwell, Idaho. She passed away on June 10, 2014 in Brighton, Colorado. Doris grew up on the family farm in Central Cove where she helped her father with working the farm. Doris worked for Western Union for 29 years in Sacramento, California before retiring. After retirement she and her husband Joe Haggard moved to Cascade, Idaho to enjoy the mountains of Idaho. When her husband passed away, Doris moved to Homedale, Idaho to take care of her mother. In April of 2014, she moved to Brighton, Colorado to live with her nephew until her passing. Doris thoroughly enjoyed her friends, her church (Homedale Presbyterian Church in Homedale, Idaho). She also was very active in


the Silver Star Chapter No. 83 of Eastern Star in Homedale, Idaho. She enjoyed her walks around town and meeting people. Doris was a very sweet and caring person and enjoyed helping others any way she could. She was loved by everyone that she had contact with. She was preceded in death by her husband Joe Haggard, her parents Virgle and Beulah Engle and her brother Harold Engle. She is survived by 2 nephews, and several cousins. Services are to be held Friday, June 20, 2014 at Homedale Presbyterian Church, Homedale, Idaho at 1:00 p.m. The family requests that all donations be sent to the Homedale Presbyterian Church, PO Box 577, Homedale, ID 83628

Thurman makes ISU Dean’s List

A Rimrock High School graduate achieved a 4.0 grade-point average at Idaho State University in the spring semester. Jackie Thurman of Grand View received a letter from the Pocatello institution acknowledging her inclusion in the Dean’s List for the Division of Health Sciences in the School of Rehabilitation and Communication Sciences. Thurman is the daughter of Doug and Lisa Thurman.

Locals earn CSI honors

A handful of Owyhee County students have made the College of Southern Idaho honors list after the spring semester. **Grand View** — Russell Turner, President’s List; Brittany Rahier and Brian Simper, Dean’s List **Homedale** — Carmen Zatica, Dean’s List **Marsing** — Patrick Daniel, President’s List **Melba** — Triston Hylton, President’s List. To qualify for the President’s List, students had to attain a 4.0 grade-point average in the semester. Dean’s List qualifiers maintained at least a 3.5 GPA. CSI is located in Twin Falls.



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Birthday

Longtime Homedale resident to mark 80th

A man who has lived in Homedale since 1969 will celebrate his 80th birthday with his family on Saturday, June 21, 2014.

Jay Williams and his family invite friends to help with the celebration, which will take place at 2 p.m. at the Snake River RV Resort, 4030 River Resort Dr., where Pioneer Road ends in Homedale. Williams taught in Wilder and Homedale schools for most of his time in the area.



Jay Williams

Calendar

Today

Vacation Bible school
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., age 4 to completion of fourth grade, donations accepted, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 880-6496 or (208) 337-4757

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

Grand View Chamber of Commerce meeting
5:30 p.m., Grand View Firehouse, 720 Roosevelt St., Grand View.

Thursday

Vacation Bible school
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., age 4 to completion of fourth grade, donations accepted, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 880-6496 or (208) 337-4757

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

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

Friday

Vacation Bible school
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., age 4 to completion of fourth grade, donations accepted, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 880-6496 or (208) 337-4757

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

Saturday

Senior center fundraiser breakfast
7 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$6, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Adult game night
7 p.m., \$1 cover, Rimrock Senior and Community Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2808

Sunday

Txoko Ona Basque picnic
Noon, food and games, Txoko Ona Basque Club, 333 S. Main St., Homedale.

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday, June 26

Blood pressure clinic
10 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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

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

Friday, June 27

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

Grass volleyball tournament
5 p.m., Marsing High School football and softball fields, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 941-4211 or (208) 608-3712

Grand View Days
6 p.m., Firemen's BBQ, fireworks at dusk, Lions Park, Grand View.

Saturday, June 28

Grass volleyball tournament
8 a.m., Marsing High School football and softball fields, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 941-4211 or (208) 608-3712

Grand View Days
10 a.m., parade, sports tournaments, market place, midway games, downtown Grand View. (208) 834-2636

Grand View Days cow pie bingo
4 p.m., \$10 per square, Grand View. (208) 880-1609 or (208) 834-2393

Grand View Days street dance
9 p.m., downtown Grand View. (208) 834-2636

Sunday, June 29

Grand View Days
Lions Club breakfast, Lions Park, Grand View.

Tuesday, July 1


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

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

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

Owyhee Then & Now

Michael A. Hanley



Tales of the I.O.N. Country

The Slicker (Stan Henry)

In the winter of 1949-50, Stan Henry was working at John Glover's with Frank Swisher. Frank ordered three rain coats from an Army surplus outfit at a sale price of three for \$1.50. When they came, two were OK, but the third one was only half there with one side missing. Frank threw a fit and Stan said, "You ought to sue them for misrepresenting their merchandise. If you want me to, I'll write a letter for you."

Frank thought it was a good idea and told Stan to go ahead.

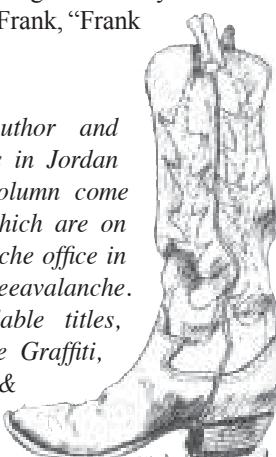
Stan wrote that, "Frank Swisher was an honest man living out in the hills who trusted in people's honesty and for his trust, received only half a rain coat. The only thing Mr. Swisher could do was walk toward the east when it came from the other direction, that way he could keep his other side dry."

"As for the surplus rain coats they looked like they had gone through battle sure enough, and one even had its tail shot off," Stan further stated that, "Mr. Swisher was considering hiring an attorney to pursue the matter further."

Stan certified the letter and mailed it, but forgot to put his name on the return address instead of Frank's. The company wrote back and said the surplus rain coats were sold as advertised, "war surplus." They also wanted to know what kind of fly-by-night outfit Stan represented since he had misspelled attorney, spelling it with only one "T."

From then on, Stan called Frank, "Frank Slicker."

— 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.owyheeeavalanche.com for a list of available titles, including Hanley's Owyhee Graffiti, Vols. 1-2 and Sagebrush & Axle Grease (with Omer Stanford).



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Demolition Derby fans prepare for July 4 Lions event

Drivers meeting set for next Wednesday

Car enthusiasts of all ages are revving their motors and grabbing tickets for the upcoming 33rd annual Homedale Lions Fourth of July Demolition Derby, a longtime favorite attraction for area residents.

The derby will take place on Friday, July 4, at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale. Gates open at 4:30 p.m. and the grand entry is at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for A section (covered), \$15 for B section, and \$12 for C section. There are no discounts for children.

The event is sponsored by the Homedale Lions Club, and tickets can be purchased at the NAPA Owyhee Auto Supply stores in Homedale or Marsing.

About 30 to 40 drivers are expected to compete. Rule books for drivers can be found on the Lions Club website, homedalelionsclub.com.

A mandatory drivers meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, located at N. 1st St. W.

A new event in this year's derby is a pickup truck heat.

"We just wanted to add something new to make it even better," Lions Club secretary Jeremy Townsend said.

"We are really excited about this year's derby," Will Pryor, Lions Club president, said. "We're going to try the truck heat, and we're going to bring back the Outlaw Karts." The Outlaw Karts will race 10 to 20 laps during the intermission, and six cars are confirmed for those races, he said.

Pryor said the Outlaw Karts will take the place of the children's games that were previously held.

"This thing is pretty unique," Pryor said. "In this area, we own the Fourth of July. We have people who plan their vacations

around the derby."

"We want people to just come out and have fun."

The demolition derby will be followed by live DJ music and a fireworks display. The DJ booking has not been finalized, but the fireworks will take place, as usual.

"If you are into total carnage, this is the place to be," Townsend said.

"It's by far the best derby in the state."

Pryor said tickets for the event sell out every year.

"This is open seating, so people should plan on getting there early for a good seat," Jeremy said.

Included in the program this year will be a write-up by former Lions Club president Rob Townsend, Jeremy's father. It is a story written as a tribute to the late Amador Cortinas, 24, of Homedale who died last year in a car accident. Cortinas was the youngest member of the Lions Club and worked for Owyhee Auto Supply in Homedale for about three years.

"All the Homedale Lions Club members want to thank all the people who make this event possible," Jeremy Townsend said. "It is truly a community commitment that everyone can take pride in."

"The good that comes from this is felt year-round," Townsend said. "It enables us to provide eye care for the needy, money for scholarships, donations for the after school program and many other deserving programs."

To enter a car and get a car number, call Townsend at 337-4668. For car build information, call Chris Ford at 615-0562. For food booth information, call Josh Love at 880-8483. To place an advertisement in the program, call Tyrel Aberasturi at 573-4055.

—KB

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

Grand View Days grand marshals named

A businessman and a city councilman have been selected as grand marshals for the Grand View Days parade.

Bob Swenson, owner of the RIS Office bookkeeping, and council president Bill Mead will lead the procession through Grand View beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 28. Both men are Chamber of Commerce members.

The parade is the centerpiece for the June 27-29 festival, which provides several opportunities to have fun and support causes.

Several fundraisers will culminate during the weekend:

- During the street dance on June 28, winning tickets in the Chamber's community improvement fund raffle will be drawn. The grand prize is an AR .223 rifle. Second prize is an AR .22 rifle, and third prize is dinner and a one-night stay at Leku Ona in Boise.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and are available at Gus's Gas, Simplot in Grand View or Mountain Sports in Mountain Home.

- Cow pie bingo will be held at 4 p.m. on June 28. Squares cost \$10 and can be purchased by calling Terry Carothers at (208) 880-1609 or Ed Collett at (208) 834-2393. Proceeds from the game will go towards the town's Halloween Youth Night. The \$440 winning pot will be awarded dur-

ing the street dance.

- The Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., will hold a book fair and raffle.

Other events:

- **Pole decorating contest** — Cash prizes for top three entries. Judging takes place at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 26. To enter, call Lisa at (208) 250-0600.
- **3-on-3 basketball coed tournament** — Teams can register, or individuals can sign up and will be placed on a pick-up team the day of the tournament. The entry fee is \$10 per person. Participants must be at least 14 years old.
- **Coed softball tournament** — Registration for the June 27-28 event is open. The entry fee is \$150 per team, and players must be at least 16 years old to participate. Teams can have no more than 15 players on their roster.
- **Firemen's barbecue** — A

pit beef barbecue with all fixings will be served at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 27 at Lions Park. Admission is \$10 for adults with discounted prices for children and seniors.

- **Fireworks** — At dusk after the fireman's barbecue.
- **Vendors and midway** — Saturday, June 28 in city park

The Chamber is on the lookout for groups or individuals who want to raise funds by running midway game booths. There also are 12-foot-by-12-foot vending spaces available.

- **Ice cream social and silent auction** — June 28 at Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St.
- **Lions Club breakfast** — Admission is by donation, and the breakfast starts at 8 a.m. on Sunday, June 29 at Lions Park.

Call Cyndi Fullmer at (208) 834-2636 for information on any of the planned activities.

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Marsing trustees drop fee

Media fee proposal didn't jibe with state requirements

A plan to charge a mandatory \$2 library media fee for sixth through 12th grades at in Marsing schools was dropped from the agenda of a budget hearing last week.

The media fee had been proposed by district librarian Pam Herman, who oversees the libraries at the middle school and high school, as a way to raise an additional \$800 per school to fill the gap created by budget reductions.

District business manager Deb Holzhey explained to the board that the district decided to drop the proposed fees because they did not meet state rules regarding fees. State regulations require that students receive a direct benefit from any fees charged, Holzhey said.

“State rules say that if students don’t receive anything for the fees, they cannot be charged,” superintendent Norm Stewart said. He used an example of an art class, where students would receive art supplies for any fee charged.

In reviewing the budget, Holzhey mentioned that Herman did receive a \$500 increase to her supply accounts. The libraries currently receive \$1,275 each for new book titles as compared to \$4,000 that was received in 2000-01.

The district is still reviewing the funds disbursement of a joint 21st Century Community Learning Centers \$179,000 grant obtained by the district and Hope House, Holzhey said.

The school board approved the proposed budget for 2014-15 of \$8,678,000, which is 4.8 percent (\$438,225) lower than the 2013-14 amended budget of \$9,116,225.

The board reviewed the budget with very little discussion.

Board member Michele Jacobi commented that there “were no surprises” in the figures.

Budget 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.

There were no community members present at the hearing.

—KB

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Marsing school board takes another look at placing cell tower on district property

The Marsing School Board approved personnel changes, reviewed a Verizon cell tower project, and looked at defining graduation rules and adding coaching stipends for high school sports.

The district had five resignations and four new hires.

High school teacher Mark Worley has resigned, and Jaime Wood will no longer be assistant baseball coach, but will continue as varsity girls’ basketball coach. Three elementary teachers are leaving: Jamie Freelove, Jeffrey Ison and Brendalynn Love.

New hires in the district are: Middle school teacher Philip Leguineche, for social studies, physical education and as assistant football coach at the middle school.

Jesus DeLeon will be district instructional coach and Title 1 intervention teacher.

Jenny Carper will teach high school math, and Pamela Sutton and Taryn DeLeon will join the elementary teaching staff.

Lamon Loucks has been hired as the seventh-grade girls’ basketball coach, and Leslie Dudman will transfer from her elementary school fourth-grade teaching position to assume Title 1 math and reading intervention at the elementary and middle school.

The Verizon cell tower has been in the planning stages for the past six months, superintendent Norm Stewart said. The tower would potentially be located near the community garden next to the high school, he said.

Another AT&T tower was proposed earlier this year on private property owned by Tim and Gwen Miller at 6042 Canal Street, just outside the city limits of Marsing. Construction has not begun on that tower.

Previously, in September of last year, the board rejected a plan to build an AT&T tower at a location right behind the high school gymnasium on Main Street. The district expressed concerns over the tower because of its location and possible liability issues, should any damage to the tower occur. District attorneys met numerous times with AT&T representatives, before the board concluded that an agreement could not be reached.

The proposed Verizon tower on the school grounds is “moving ahead” in the planning stages, Stewart said. A lease agreement

is currently being reviewed by the school district along with the schematics for the tower, he said. The school district is currently reviewing the information as how it may affect any district decisions for future property use and then the proposal will go to the city Planning and Zoning Commission for review, Stewart said.

“We want to make sure the agreement is good for all parties concerned, so this is just one step in a long process,” he said. Plans are for the tower to be constructed in the “near future,” he said.

High school principal Tim Little made two proposals to the school board. The first is a document that spells out the rules for future high school graduation ceremonies. It was developed in the wake of this year’s graduates’ request for cap decorating.

Little also asked the school board to set aside approximately \$1,100 to pay for additional high school coaching stipends. The stipends would be paid from a high school account that takes in money from season passes, he said.

“We are going to use that account to fill the paid coaching positions that were cut four years

ago,” Little said.

Little explained that the coaching positions would give football an assistant junior varsity coach. And, he said the funds would give volleyball, boys’ and girls’ basketball a junior varsity B coach or paid assistant.

Little said the football program currently has three paid positions (head, JV head and assistant), and the other sports have two (head coach and JV head coach) for usually three teams (varsity, JVA and JVB).

“We have enough in the account to probably sustain these extra paid positions for two years, maybe three,” he said.

“Last year in just those four sports we had six volunteers helping Marsing athletes,” Little said.

The amount in the fund will be five percent of the base coaching salary, which he said is about \$1,100. “Theses programs are typically the ones that have a high turnout — three teams — and are in need of extra supervision, coaching or separate practices to develop more fundamental skills and allow the varsity to work on advanced skills,” Little said.

—KB



A man surveys the damage after a truck pulling a trailer hauling irrigation pipe wiped out the streetlight in the first block of East Idaho Avenue in Homedale on June 9. It was one of two lights to be damaged by drivers in a two-day span earlier this month.
Photo by Karen Bresnahan

Drivers destroy Homedale streetlights

City of Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith is working on replacing two streetlights after separate mishaps earlier this month.

The glass lenses on two streetlights on the north side of East Idaho Avenue were destroyed and the poles damaged.

The areas where the poles once

stood — one in front of Homedale High School in the 200 block and the other in front of The Owyhee Avalanche-Owyhee Publishing offices in the first block — are now protected by orange markers.

Smith doesn’t have a firm quote on how much replacing the light fixtures — the light as well as

the metal “halo” in each — will cost, but other parts of the pole were repaired by the city crew, he said.








The rash of accidents began June 8 when a hay baler driver didn’t realize his machine had lost hydraulic pressure during his lunch break. He hooked the light pole as he drove off, Smith said.

The second light was damaged June 9 when a trailer hauling irrigation pipe struck the pole while the driver was pulling away from the curb.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said neither driver would be cited.

—JPB

Weather and water report

 <div>Today 81° 49° Partly cloudy</div>	 <div>Thu 86° 50°</div>	 <div>Fri 91° 60°</div>	 <div>Sat 90° 57°</div>	 <div>Sun 91° 57°</div>	 <div>Mon 92° 64°</div>	 <div>Tue 93° 64°</div>
June 10-16						
89° 58° .00	85° 49° .00	83° 48° .00	90° 53° .00	72° 53° .00	73° 51° .00	78° 53° .06

A check of the Bureau of Reclamation website at 2:30 p.m. Monday showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 13 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 137 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 169 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 93,475 acre-feet of water.

Relay for Life team honors Homedale woman

Cancer awareness fundraiser slated for Caldwell next week

Valerie Dines wants to make sure the memory of her friend, Marsha Hays, remains strong in the community for which she had done so much.

Dines created Team Marsha to participate in last year's American Cancer Society Relay of Life in Caldwell. "Marsha was an inspiration to everyone who knew her," Dines said. "She was a huge supporter of Homedale schools, the community, but most of all her family."

"I never knew a woman who was so loved by her nieces, nephews, grandchildren and all

her family."

That love poured through as Team Marsha raised \$600 during the all-night relay at Caldwell High School.

That's just the beginning, though, in Dines' eyes.

"Our goal this year is to raise at least \$1,000," Dines said. "Many teams in Caldwell raised \$5,000 to \$6,000. I would love to see Homedale raise that much someday, but we are taking it a step at a time."

That might be a slight understatement. Dines jumped into the project with both feet.

In addition to helping build Team Marsha, Dines wholeheartedly accepted an invitation to join the Caldwell Relay for Life Board of Directors from good friend Mitch Davis, who is also the event chair.

She helped organize last year's

inaugural Caldwell Relay for Life, which grew out of the Canyon County Relay for Life that traditionally had been held at Bulldog Bowl on the Nampa High School campus.

"I had just lost my good friend, Marsha Hays, from ovarian cancer and was looking for something to do to help raise money to find a cure for the dreaded disease," Dines said.

"If you knew Marsha, it was always a treat to sit down with her and visit. She had a wonderful sense of humor and her stories were the best. I will always cherish the times I spent with her. Even after she was diagnosed with cancer she was always so positive."

Dines channeled her grief into helping make the event a success. The first Relay for Life raised more than \$45,000.

Last year's Team Marsha included between 15 and 20 participants, including Karla and Greg Haylett and their families, Allen Hays, Michelle Spath, Tyler and Jason Haylett, Dines' family and other friends. Many Homedale residents will remember Marsha Hays as deputy clerk for the City of Homedale.

With Dines still serving on the board and taking on the Caldwell Relay for Life Team Development chair duties, Rayme Linder and Tonjia Stansell have stepped in this year to organize Team Marsha.

"They are getting more people involved in Homedale which is so exciting for me," Dines said. "I would love to see the businesses, schools, all Marsha's friends and family to support Team Marsha this year."

For more information on joining

Team Marsha or starting a team of your own, contact Dines at (208) 250-4665 or valeriedines0@gmail.com. Registration is also available at www.caldwellreallyforlife.com.

Stansell (337-4348) and Linder (337-3818) also are contacts for folks wanting to join Team Marsha.

This year's Relay for Life begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 27 and will end around 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 28.

"We like to encourage everyone to have at least one person from each team walking around the track all night," Dines said.

"New teams are more than welcome. We have 24 currently and would love to have more. I would especially like to see more Homedale teams involved."

— JPB

Txoko Ona picnic spotlights Basque culture Sunday

The public is invited to the annual Txoko Ona picnic, which takes place Sunday in Homedale.

The event starts with lunch at noon at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St.

Lunch will be served until 1:30 p.m., when different aspects of the Basque culture will be demonstrated.

Lunch features solomo with pimientos, beans and rice pudding. The price is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger.

After lunch, the youth dance troupe Herribatza Dantzariak and older group Oinkari Basque Dancers will perform beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Beginning at 3 p.m., team competitions for Txingak (weight carrying) and Sokatira (tug of war) will be held with cash prizes available to the two top teams in each contest.

At 3:30 p.m., an 8-king mus tournament will be held. Mus is a Basque card game pitting teams of

two players against one another. Cash prizes will be awarded to the teams reaching the championship round.

The idea for the tournament grew out of the informal competition that started spontaneously at last year's picnic. This version of mus (8-king) is different than the four-king variety that is played at the North American Basque Organizations, Inc. national tournament.

At 4 p.m., a horseshoe competition will kick off with cash going to the champion and runner-up.

Some men from the Txoko Ona club will spend the day making bread and baking it in an underground pit. Folks who visit the picnic will have a chance to sample the bread after it's removed from the coals.

Items from the Basque Museum and Cultural Center gift shop in Boise also will be available for purchase.

Next Homedale Story Time focuses on various sea life

"I'm the Biggest Thing in the Ocean" by Kevin Sherry will be read at this week's Story Time at the Homedale Public Library.

The event begins at 10:15 a.m. on Friday at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

The book takes a look at the different sizes of sea creatures.

Along with the story, there will be crafts, singing and snacks.

For more information, call the library at 337-4228 in the afternoons Monday through Saturday.

Summer reading contest winner named

Isham Ferris, the 12-year-old son of Amber and Blake Ferris, was declared the winner of the summer reading robotics building contest for 10- to 17-year-olds at the Homedale library.

Hannah Quilantan, the 13-year-old daughter of Enrique and Barbie Quilantan, was runner-up.

Third place went to Zariel Coulter, the 12-year-old son of Kelly Mallory-Coulter.



Summer reading in full swing in Homedale, Marsing

Above: William Ormond, 10 months, keeps an eye on his big sister, 4-year-old Lily, as she works on her "squid" during last Wednesday's summer reading exercise at the Homedale Public Library. The boy and girl are the children of Katie (background) and Christopher Ormond of Homedale. Photo by Jon P. Brown *Below:* Two unidentified boys work on their snow flakes during the Lizard Butte Library summer reading program last week in Marsing. Photo by Karen Bresnahan





The entire Homedale volunteer fire crew turned out June 9 for a couple presentations at the Homedale School District office. Automated external defibrillators were given to the Homedale School District (left) and the Homedale Senior Center. Photos by Jon P. Brown

Homedale Fire crew donates a pair of defibrillators

AEDs to be housed at HHS, senior center

Homedale’s volunteer firefighters presented lifesaving equipment to the community last week.

The Homedale School District and Homedale Senior Center received automated external defibrillators (AEDs) during June 9 presentations.

“These are pieces of equipment that we hope never get used,” Homedale Fire Chief Scott Salutregui said. “They are lifesaving equipment.”

Proceeds from Homedale Firefighters Association paid for the AEDs, which were presented to the school board and to senior center board of directors president Frank Ivino.

The devices cost about \$1,500 each, and Salutregui said no taxpayer money was

used in the purchases.

The firefighters raise money through the sale of oranges around Christmas as well as their annual prime rib dinner, which will be held on Sept. 28 this year.

Both AEDs will be wall-mounted for easy access.

Salutregui envisions the school district AED being housed near the Homedale High School gymnasium because most of the activities with strenuous cardiovascular exertion occur there.

The football games are covered because each of the agency’s ambulances has an AED onboard, Salutregui said.

In addition to the donation of the AED, Salutregui said Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller, who is also an volunteer firefighter and emergency medical technician, plans to conduct a CPR class for the senior center.

— JPB

Garden City man arrested after running stop sign

A moving violation led to a misdemeanor drug charge for a man wanted on a bench warrant in Ada County.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Larry Kendrick arrested 26-year-old Garden City resident Dean Conklin at 9:49 a.m. Sunday after he allegedly failed to stop at a stop sign on Idaho highway 78 near Grand View.

OCSO Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Kendrick discovered Conklin was wanted on a \$200 bench warrant out of Ada County.

Conklin was arrested for drug paraphernalia possession. In Owyhee County, he will face that charge as well as infractions of failing to obey a traffic control and failure to fix his license plate.

Teen hurt in wreck

One person was taken to the hospital after a 1997 Ford Taurus filled with teenagers rolled after its 16-year-old female driver took evasive action to avoid a deer.

The accident was reported at 8:41 p.m. on Thursday. The teenagers — all from Mountain Home — were traveling east on Idaho 78 near Mormon Boulevard, Bowman said.

Bowman said it was unknown which of the teenagers — two boys and three girls ranging in age from 14 to 16 — was hurt in the crash.



Homedale firefighters have busy week

Guillermo Machuca, background, sprays down part of a burned area as fellow Homedale Fire Department volunteers mop up after a controlled burn that got out of hand when the wind shifted on Durango Drive west of town. The blaze was one of three daytime brush fires that required firefighters’ attention Thursday and Friday. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Boys cut up UP caboose at Outpost Days

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery is considering what action to take after two 12-year-old boys reportedly caused thousands of dollars in damage at Outpost Days.

The sheriff’s office investigated a report June 9, a day after the boys — one from Murphy and the other from Meridian — allegedly slashed two bunks in a retired Union Pacific caboose on the Owyhee County Historical Museum grounds.

The incident, which Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said caused \$2,500 in damage, apparently occurred in the afternoon on the final day of the Owyhee County Historical Society’s Outpost Days fundraiser.

Because of the cost of the damages, the possible charge of malicious injury to property rises to a felony.

Bowman said the two juveniles admitted to the act.

— JPB

Raffle winners named

The Owyhee County Historical Society has announced its Outpost Days raffle winners.

Spokane Valley, Wash., resident Peter Hill, who was visiting his mother in Meridian, won the gun raffle.

Longtime OCHS member Jan Hyslop of Nampa won the quilt.

The historical society raised \$6,000 through the silent and live auctions during the June 7-8 event at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy.

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



Matt Paxton performs with the Rooftop Revolution.

Meet the Beatles —again



Jim Paxton sings and plays in the tribute band.

Story and
photos
by Karen
Bresnahan

Homedale brothers started Beatles tribute band

Fifty years ago, a group of four young men from Britain came to America and changed the face of rock and roll music forever. They were John, Paul, George and Ringo, who quickly found instant fame as The Beatles.

Today, thanks to the efforts of five dedicated musicians, the Beatles invasion continues. Two of them are Matt and Jim Paxton of Homedale, who started the group three years ago.

They are called Rooftop Revolution.

The two men have been Beatles fans since Feb. 9, 1964, when they saw the historical performance of the group on the Ed Sullivan Show. Matt was 7, and Jim was 4. Jim remembers how they were “caught up in the excitement of a room full of teenagers” and they ran to the bathroom, wetted their hair down and combed it forward, and used toy railroad tracks as guitars to mimic what they saw.

The two brothers are now grown men, with wives and families, but they never forgot what they saw on TV that day.

“It’s just great music,” Matt said. “I love to sing, and my voice seems to fit the songs, and I enjoy sharing that experience with others.”

“The music of the Beatles transcends generations,” Jim said. “What was exciting then is still exciting today. It’s very alive,” he said.

“I love it,” keyboard player Doug Davis said. “What I really like about it is that all the guys are like brothers, and we try to be as accurate as we can to the original group, by wearing wigs and dressing the part.” Davis joined the Revolution earlier this year. “When I see the audience appreciating the harmony we do, it just gives me goose bumps.”

Drummer Frank Beale was lucky enough to witness the last Beatles American concert in 1966, at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. “I really love the uniqueness of what the Beatles did and how much they revolutionized music,” he said. Beale said he enjoys the camaraderie of the Revolution group. “These guys all really love the Beatles. I feel so honored to play with such talented musicians.”

Bass player Randy McCluskey is the newest member of the Rooftop Revolution. “I’m thrilled to be a part of this. It’s just a great bunch of guys playing great music,” he said. “I love the Beatles music because it makes you feel good.”

Beale explained there are two types of bands that imitate the music of others. First, is the cover band, which takes a type of music and adds its own twist to it, and

Rooftop Revolution is ...

Matt Paxton, vocals and guitar — Teaches U.S. History at Kuna High School; has two children, Eli, 18, and Daria, 15. Wife, Brenda, is a former HHS teacher and now at Idaho Arts Charter in Nampa.

Jim Paxton, vocals and guitar — Manages the Liquor Store at the Nampa Marketplace, and has also worked as an art illustrator. He and his wife, Kim, have two daughters, Jessie, 19, and McKenzie, 16.

Doug Davis, keyboards — Retired band director who spent the past five years at Heritage Middle School in Meridian. He has one daughter, Jennika Zenner, who lives in Mountain Home, and two grandchildren.

Frank Beale, drums — Retired high school teacher who spent 16 years teaching speech and broadcast journalism in the Treasure Valley. He has eight children and 15 grandchildren. He handles the band’s publicity.

Randy McCluskey, bass player — Private music teacher at the Northstar Music Studios in Star. He teaches bass, guitar and drums.



Fans crowd the stage at a Caldwell High School show.

second, there is the tribute band, whose purpose is to emulate a sound as close as possible to the original. The Revolution is the second type. He said the Paxton brothers have spent countless hours studying videos of Beatles’ performances and listening to the music repeatedly. They also both speak with a British accent during performances, as well as mimicking the movements of the original singers.

A few years ago, Matt and Jim visited Britain, where they experienced the culture and heard the language first-hand. They have gotten so good at it, that following a recent performance, one woman asked what part of Britain they were from.

Getting into Beatles music is “like looking into a microscope,” Jim said. “The more you hear it, the more you discover

about it, there’s just more and more there. You learn to hear it differently. It’s very alive and continues to move.”

When the group is performing, Matt said he often feels like he is “riding on a wave” with the other guys.

Jim said he has experienced the same feeling. “When the harmony comes into a song, it seems to lift you up.” Jim

appreciates the versatility of the Beatles’ music, and how they experimented with new ways of putting songs together.

The task of reproducing the Beatles’ music is much more complicated than most people think, Beale said. He enjoys what he calls “the wow factor,” which is the audience’s reaction to how good the performance is.

“These guys are so amazing because they

really do sound exactly like the Beatles,” fan Deon Labbe said at a recent performance. “They are not only good musicians, but they are such nice guys, too.”

Jim says there is still a certain amount of mystery surrounding Beatles music. “There is mystery in how they did it, because they often changed the way it was done in different performances. We are trying to duplicate something that was changed and often involved studio tricks.”

Rooftop Revolution has done about 30 performances since they started three years ago. The first performance was at the O’Connor Field House in Caldwell at a Local Legends event. Since then, more and more people have approached them and asked them to play. They have played at class reunions, private parties, city events in Ontario, the Nampa Art Festival and Beer Festival, the Caldwell and Meridian Lions and Rotary Clubs, various benefit performances, including a band and choir fundraiser at Caldwell High School, a national Zamzows convention in Boise, an Idaho Culinary Institute performance, and a Txoko Ona Basque Center event. They have performed this year at the Caldwell Local Legends event and the Ontario Four Rivers Cultural Center.

In reflecting on past performances, Jim said he felt like a recent gig at Caldwell High School was the best ever.

Matt says the band has changed his life because “I get to shake my hair around more. I have a lot of fun, and it keeps me singing and playing. It’s something I always look forward to.”

Jim says the band opportunity “has been very therapeutic for me. I have more fun playing, laughing and feeling joyful when we get a song figured out. When it ‘comes together’ it’s just a thrill,” he said. “We all consider each other as brothers. We laugh together and pray together.” He said it has changed his life “exponentially.”

The brothers credit their mother, Florence Paxton, 88, of Homedale for getting them started with the band. She encourages their performances and is “their greatest fan.” She often attends practices and makes lunch for all “her boys.” Band members affectionately call her “mom.”

Rooftop Revolution plays about 30 of the top Beatles favorites, out of the possible nearly 300. Some of their top favorites are “I Wanna Hold Your Hand”; “She Loves You”; “Can’t Buy Me Love”; “A Hard Day’s Night”; “Get Back” and “Let it Be”.

Where do they go from here? “We’re wide open,” Beale said.

Next performance

What: Live After Five
Where: Four Rivers Cultural Center, 676 SW 5th Ave., Ontario, Ore.
When: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. next Wednesday
Information: (541) 889-8191



Adrian High School's Associated Student Body officers pose with their certificate. From left: Representative KrissAnn Nelson, president Raquel DeHoog, secretary Kellie Barraza, treasurer Michael Griffin, vice-president Jillian Nielson and historian Bryson Shira. Not pictured: Reporter Alandra Hartley. AHS Photography

Adrian High student body officers earn state award

Adrian High School's Associated Student Body officer team was one of 10 grand prize winners in the Oregon Association Student Councils recognition program. The ASB officers were cited for attaining the standards the association sets for leadership programs. Winning programs create and encourage activities that promote the inclusion of all students. Gaining leadership and professional skills outside of school also must be demonstrated. Stephanie Allison is the Adrian ASB advisor.



Above: BLM crews and heavy equipment worked on reconstructing and laying concrete down on Jump Creek Recreation Site access road this spring. **Below:** Prior to the project, the road was steep and lacked drainage. BLM photos

Jump Creek Rec roadwork done

The Bureau of Land Management has released information about its upgrade to the access road leading to the Jump Creek Recreation Site. The Board of County Commissioners heard about the ahead-of-schedule completion of the \$130,000 reconstruction and resurfacing project during a recent coordination meeting with officials from the BLM Boise District Office. The Jump Creek rec site is about 10 miles southwest of Marsing. "The recreation site is a popular area that receives about 20,000 visitors per year and is typically open to the public year-round," Owyhee Field Office outdoor recreation planner Ryan Homan said. Recreation activities in the area include camping, hiking, fishing, swimming, picnicking, gold-panning and rock climbing. Jump Creek also serves as a staging area for activities such as off-highway vehicle riding, horseback riding and hunting. The project included reconstructing the existing roadbed, adding six culverts for drainage under the roadbed and laying down roughly 200 yards of durable, fiber-laden concrete on top of the surface, which is more



than 500 feet long. The work was funded by an \$84,000 Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation grant as well as an in-kind match through BLM labor. "Prior to the upgrade, the road leading into the recreation site received periodic maintenance that typically only included blading of the road surface," Homan said. "Magnesium chloride was occasionally applied to the roadbed to bind the materials; however, the road would quickly washboard, rut and erode due to heavy traffic use, improper drainage and the steep grade, making it unusable to two-wheel-drive vehicles and occasionally stranding visitors at the recreation site." Homan said that, in addition to resolving resource issues, the road upgrade has extended the lifespan of the facilities in the area while ensuring that recreationists are safe and can enjoy improved access to restroom facilities and the day-use area throughout the year.

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Owyhee County 4-H horse program participants competed in district judging June 7 in New Plymouth. Submitted photo

4-H horse judges reach State

A handful of Owyhee County 4-H Horse Program participants qualified for the state competition Saturday, June 7.

District horse judging took place at the Payette County Fairgrounds in New Plymouth, and 13 Owyhee youth participated.

Several entries are eligible to compete in the state competition July 8 in Twin Falls, including:

- Janie Clay, sixth place in Senior Division
- Cheyanne Davis, fourth in Intermediate
- Montana Wasson, ninth in Intermediate
- Fallon Wasson, sixth in Junior
- Warren Dalley, Janie Clay, Cheylah Volkers and Halie Workman placed fifth in the team competition.
- Fallon Wasson, Carter Clay, Annie Miller and Amber Allen were 11th in the team competition.

Judging included Arabians, polo ponies, quarter horse geldings and mini horses for quality and performance classes of showmanship, Western horsemanship, English pleasure and trail.



Award namesake Joe Witty, left, and Adrian FFA advisor Anna-Marie Chamberlain present Annie Hungate with the inaugural Joe Witty Award. Submitted photo

Adrian FFA hands out awards

by Lauren Barraza, reporter

Adrian FFA celebrated the end of another successful year with the chapter’s annual banquet on Wednesday, May 14.

Nearly 200 community members, alumni and neighboring chapter members turned out for the evening that featured past state officer Jessica Roland as guest speaker.

Celebrating “The Year of the Blue Jacket,” numerous past FFA members brought their jackets and joined together as faithful supporters of this community and national organization.

During the banquet, Adrian recognized four students receiving their Discovery Degree: Sundee Speelmon, Morgan Bayes, Bailey Martinez and Spencer Abril.

Ten students received their Greenhand Degree, including Kyle Cindell, Dominic Abril, Bailey Frasch, Drake Wilson, Carlee Morton, Wes White, Anna Hutchings, Kenny Purnell, Marcus Furtado and Lauren Barraza. Barraza was also awarded the Chapter Star Farmer.

Receiving their Chapter Degrees were Tyler Reay, Jett McCoy, Pedro Santiago, Luke Campbell, Mike Griffin, Scotlyn Eavenson and Chase Walker.

Griffin was the Chapter Star Farmer.

Six members were officially recognized for earning and receiving their State FFA Degrees, including Tane’t Campbell, Annie Hungate, Xavier Lopez, Becca Furtado, Quincy Pendergrass and Kellie Barraza.

Receiving the Adrian Honorary Degree were Nick Castro and Mr. and Mrs. Hill and the Owyhee Watershed Council.

A new award — “The Joe Witty Award” — was started this year, and graduating senior Annie Hungate was the inaugural recipient.

Joe Witty is a highly revered former Adrian FFA instructor and advisor who taught for many years. He is still active in the community and has been mentoring the current teacher, Anna-Marie Chamberlain.

This past year has been a positive one for Adrian and as the chapter continues on to another year, the members hope to keep serving their community and giving back to those who constantly are giving to them.

4-H’ers complete oral presentations

The 2014 Owyhee County 4-H presentation contest was held May 29 at Marsing Elementary School and May 27 at the American Legion Post 134 Hall in Grand View:

Horse

Jr. 1 (8- to 9-year-olds) — 1. Llee May Loucks, Owyhee Silver Spurs, “How Much Do You Know About a Horse?,” 2. Gene Showalter, Owyhee Silver Spurs, “Show Ready,” 3. Shea Jensen, Pony Express, “A Horse of a Different Color,” 4. Hannah Moos, Wilson Butte, “From Meso to Me!,” 5. Audrie Miller, Pony Express, “Star Marks the Spot.”

Jr. 2 (10-11) — 1. Josune Jaca, Wilson Butte, “Handy Helpers,” 2. Kiana Quintero, South Mtn. Livestock, “Worms,” 3. Annie Miller, Pony Express, “Fire in the Hoof — Laninitis,” 4. Fallon Wasson, Owyhee Ruff Riders, “Go Man Go,” 5. Jordyn Vincent, Dust Devils, “Emergency Trail Kit,” 6. Treytan Fisher, Wilson Butte, “All Decked Out.”

Intermediate (12-14) — 1. Cheylah Volkers, Wilson Butte, “Worms,” 2. Madison McLeish Shields, Dust Devils, “Genetics: Why Are You So Blonde?,” 3. Hailee Workman, Owyhee Outlaws, “Round Penning and Lounging,” 4. Jaiden Vincent, Dust Devils; 5. Montana Wasson, Owyhee Ruff Riders, “Saddle Pads,” 6. Cheyanne Davis, South Mtn. Cowboys, “The Equine Stomach.”

Senior (15-18) — 1. Jaycee Engle, Owyhee Outlaws, “Adopting Wild Horses,” 2. Adrianna Salutregui, Owyhee Silver Spurs, “Meeting Your Horse’s Nutritional Needs,” 3. Samantha Woods, Dust Devils, “Colic,” 4. Tanner Fisher, Wilson Butte, “Cutting,” 5. Warren Dalley, Owyhee Ruff Riders, “Strangles.”

Cloverbuds (5-7) participants — Ainsley Erwin, Bruneau Canyon, “How to Take Care of a Goat,” 2. Steven Field, Snake River Livestock, “Dog Commands,” 3. Madison Magers, Snake River Livestock, “Feeding Your Chicken for Show,” 4. Jade Reisinger, Snake River Livestock, “Tools for Beekeeping.”

General

Jr. 1 — 1. Regan Stansell, Llee Loucks and Mila Astoquia, Owyhee Silver Spurs, “Sew It! Grow It! Show It!,” 2. Jonathan Ineck, Wilson Butte, “When Feed Is in Need.”

Jr. 2 — 1. Juliette Larzelier, Shoo-Fly, “e. Coli in the Piglet,” 2. Maggie Johnson, Shoo-Fly, “Sheep Nutrition.”

Intermediate — 1. Logan Stansell, Owyhee Silver Spurs, “For the Birds,” 2. Joseph Ineck, Wilson Butte, “Look in Back.”

Senior — 1. Megan Smith, Wilson Butte, “Dairy: Not All Black & White,” 2. Isabelle Fogg, Country Kids, “How 4-H Came to Be.”



Adrian FFA’ers qualify for state fair tractor contest

Adrian FFA members who finished near the top in the Snake River District tractor driving contest included, from left, Wes White, runner-up, Morgan White, champion, Marcus Furtado, fourth place, Kyle Cindell, ninth place, and Kellie Barraza, fifth place. The Whites have qualified for the Oregon State Fair competition in August. The contest at Hollingsworth’s Inc., in Ontario, Ore., included equipment maneuvering, tractor loading, pallet moving and cultivating. Submitted photo

Marsing city receives two grants

Funds will help update Island Park, install a sidewalk near schools

The Marsing City Council heard about the approval of two grants for city projects at its meeting last Wednesday.

City engineer Amy Woodruff said the Island Park Waterways Improvement Grant has been approved, as well as the Idaho highway 78 sidewalk grant.

“We were so excited to get it,” Woodruff said about the Island Park grant. “It has been a long process, but it looks like the stars are going to line up for us.”

The Island Park grant is for \$88,500 and will be used to make improvements to the park on the Snake River near the Marsing bridge. The city’s funding match for the grant is \$23,375. The grant will pay for the first phase of the three-phase project.

Phase 1 of the project will include grading and sloping the area for storm drainage, and installing a gravel base and paving in the parking area. The paved area will result in 19 paved parking spaces for vehicles and 18 boat and trailer spaces.

New lighting will be added along with new signage restricting fishing from the docks.

A new, large, L-shaped boat dock will be put in and the existing dock will be upgraded. The new dock will measure 40 feet by 130 feet and will be topped with non-slip material. Access ramps will be added for both docks.

Councilman Aron Streibel reminded the council that the grant will not include installing restroom facilities at the park,

since it was removed from the grant application on Woodruff’s recommendation. The city plans to update the restrooms with city funds. Current restrooms are portables.

The Idaho 78 project is a Community Choice Grant for putting in a sidewalk on the west side of Idaho 78 (8th Avenue West) from Logan’s Market to the labor camp.

The city will get \$10,000 in 2015 for the engineering design work, and then \$160,000 in 2017 for the construction of the project. The city’s match for the grant is \$17,000, which will come out of the roads and streets funds.

“It’s nice we’re going to get it, but it’s two years down the road,” Mayor Keith Green said.

On another issue, the council approved the purchase of a \$350 tent for the planned Third of July “Celebration of Our Nation”. The annual event will include live music, a Lions Club barbecue, carnival rides, food booths and fireworks. The tent measures 30 feet by 40 feet and will cover the cement area where the former community building was demolished.

“We just don’t have time to get a gazebo built before the event,” Green said.

Councilman and Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Chris Even said because of the growing crowd at the event, he would like to “see more control of what’s going on.” The council discussed closing off the area to traffic the morning of the event, so that handicapped

parking could be set up.

Woodruff gave a report on the East Bruneau Sewer Trunk Line project that has been completed. The project installed new slip linings in the piping throughout the city’s sewer system. She said water pump run times are reduced nearly 40 percent of what they were prior to the new trunk liners, so the city is now benefiting from the repair.

Woodruff also told the council that the city is preparing to do testing on the sewer lagoon liners. The liners were installed in 2004, she said. “This project is upon us, and its due this summer,” she said.

Public works maintenance superintendent John Larsen updated the council on the approval of the \$50,000 grant for the methane gas project.

“We are going ahead with the project since the grant approval,” he said. Larsen said the city has installed 50 feet of pipe recently and will study the possibility of building the methane storage tank, which is a concrete base and vinyl dome. The project is a plan to siphon naturally occurring methane gas from the city’s water to obtain electricity.

“We are excited to see that you got the grant and everything is moving along,” Green said.

City attorney Paul Fitzer told the council he has prepared a response letter to the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office on the proposed \$13,000 law enforcement contract issue. Green told Fitzer he would like to have the letter printed so the council could review it before it is sent.

—KB



Homedale hoists Old Glory
The city maintenance department’s newest employee, Randall Eschler, places a U.S. flag at the corner of East Idaho Avenue and North 1st Street East in preparation for Flag Day on Saturday as Kent Curtis drives the loader. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Motel, affordable homes top Homedale’s wish list

Economic development summit sparsely attended

An economic development conversation began last week in Homedale, but there were few business leaders contributing.

Western Alliance for Economic Development executive director Tina Wilson led the June 9 meeting.

“I wished that may be more businesses had been involved, but that’s all the more reason to have another meeting,” Wilson said.

A second meeting could be scheduled in mid-August, she said.

Chamber of Commerce members Sheila Matteson from Alforex Seed and Rich Cartney from Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation represented the business sector.

Jose DeLeon attended from the Department of Labor, and the balance of the attendees were elected officials from the city, including councilpersons Aaron Tines, Vonnice Harkins and Kim Murray and Mayor Gheen Christoffersen.

Murray and Christoffersen also are business owners and regularly attend Chamber meetings.

Topics from last week’s meeting mirrored a similar meeting Wilson held with the Homedale City Council last month.

Murray said that developers of the Santa Fe residential subdivision on the west side of town could soon start selling lots again. Christoffersen said one of

the subdivision developers, Ron Mayhew, recently visited with him.

Cartney pointed out that Homedale doesn’t have much new residential development on the main roads into town.

Christoffersen reiterated his desire to see the town attract young families for starter homes, which he said would probably be in the \$90,000 to \$120,000 range.

“One of the big challenges is that the housing we have isn’t up to standards that young families are looking for,” he said.

The meeting also focused on the need for lodging in the area, and Christoffersen reflected on the difficulty that Mayhew and his partners had in trying to bring a Best Western motel to town before the economic downturn.

Wilson said Homedale is among a handful of WAED-serviced towns that has eyes on bringing a motel in.

“My research is to find out what type of motel/hotel will locate in rural communities and find out how much land they need,” Wilson said.

Wilson also plans to return to a Chamber of Commerce meeting with ideas on how to better utilize the organization’s Facebook page and move a Shop Local idea forward.

Before the next economic development meeting, Wilson said she will work with DeLeon to meet with Hispanic community.

“We talked a little bit about the demographics in town and maybe that we needed to reach out to the Hispanic community about what are some of their needs,” Wilson said.

—JPB

WAED to study Marsing’s potential

Western Alliance chief: City possible site for juniper plant

Tina Wilson of the Western Alliance for Economic Development says she wants to “start a conversation” in Marsing.

Wilson said she wants to help city officials and business owners find ways to stimulate economic development in the area.

At the city council meeting last Wednesday, Wilson requested the council set up a “first conversation” meeting in Marsing for council, Chamber of Commerce and Planning and Zoning members. She likened the meeting to a class on “economic development 101,” and said it will be a workshop to identify ways to meet community needs. No date has been set for the meeting.

“Where do you want to be in five or 10 years?” she asked council members. “I will see

what I can do to help you, and by providing better service to you, it helps us all.”

Wilson described several projects she is involved in that will include Marsing. She is on a steering committee that is looking at the juniper encroachment issue and examining ways to effectively reduce the trees and find uses for the material. Juniper growth is a problem in the county because it takes large amounts of water off the land and creates wildfire hazards. The group is studying the possibility of a co-generation plant for processing the cut juniper into products and energy.

Wilson said the steering committee is talking about Marsing as a potential location for a production plant of juniper material, but no definite plans have been made.

At the present time, the Bureau of Land Management is burning juniper, and the agency is “very open” to stewardship contracts with ranchers, she said.

Wilson attended a recent tour

of juniper areas and she said the Western Alliance is partnering with the Idaho Department of Lands, the BLM, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other groups to study the problem.

“Everybody agrees that there should be some kind of economic benefit from it,” she said.

Another project Wilson is working on is “The Wine Trail” in the Sunnyslope region. Wilson said a map of the area now includes Marsing’s eateries, The Sandbar Restaurant and The Spot Pizza.

“I’m happy that the trail doesn’t stop at the river,” she said. “Now it comes across the river to benefit Marsing.”

A “Snake River Water Trail Guide” will also include Marsing and will list the attractions of the area, and Marsing is part of the “Snake River Canyon County Scenic Byway,” she said.

Mayor Keith Green agreed that a meeting with the WAED could take place, but he said it may need to be held later in the year.

—KB

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Avalanche Sports



Marsing boy wins Special Olympics gold

Marsing High School student Oseas Arriaga, center, collected three medals in the 2014 State Summer Games for the Special Olympics in New Plymouth on June 7. Arriaga won gold in the tennis ball throw, collected a silver medal in the 50-meter dash and served on the bronze medal-winning 100-meter relay team. Fellow Marsing residents Ashley Loucks, left, and Emily Loucks, right, were volunteers at the event. Submitted photo

Marsing’s Williams hangs on for second bareback state title

Locals advance in high school rodeo

Five local competitors advanced to the National High School Finals Rodeo after excelling at the Idaho High School State Finals Rodeo last week.

Nationals are set for July 13-19 in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Austin Williams of Marsing had the best ride in all three rounds at Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello and captured the bareback state championship for the second consecutive year.

“He got the job done,” Marsing High School club advisor Darin Miller said. “He had all his goals going out, and he did accomplish every one of them.”

Miller has had “quite a ride” himself watching young Williams perform over the past four years.

“I got to see him get on his first horse, and it’s been pretty cool to watch him grow over the years,” Miller said. “If he keeps going and keeps focusing, I can guarantee you that we will probably see a world champion.”

Miller commended the MHS graduate for his winning attitude and passion for bareback riding.

Competitors who placed in the top four positions at State will advance to the Nationals. Those who placed from fifth to 15th have the opportunity to compete at the Silver State International Rodeo in Winnemucca, Nev., June 29

through July 5.

Marsing’s Ricky Sullivan qualified for the national finals rodeo with a third-place finish in bull riding at the state rodeo. This will be the graduate’s second straight trip to Wyoming; he was runner-up in bull riding at the state rodeo a year ago.

“I had a tough set of bulls this year,” he said. “It was a lot harder, and I had to just grit my teeth and hang on for dear life.”

“He had some tough competition this year, but he did the job and placed well,” Miller said.

Homedale’s Bo Pickett also will be heading to the National High School Finals Rodeo after taking third in tie down roping.

Other Silver State qualifiers included:

- Adrian’s Tyler Reay, who was 13th in tie down roping.
- Adrian’s Quincy Pendergrass was 13th in goat tying.
- Jordan Valley’s Nick Eiguren teamed with Nampa’s Steven Duby to finish fifth in team roping.
- Reay and Homedale’s Lawsen Matteson were 10th in team roping.
- Pickett and Notus cowboy Judd Buckingham were 15th in team roping.
- Pickett is also eligible for the Winnemucca show as a steer wrestler after his ninth-place State finish.
- Rimrock’s Zach Tindall finished sixth in saddle bronc.

—KB

“(Williams) had all his goals going out, and he did accomplish every one of them.” — Darin Miller, Marsing rodeo club

MHS volleyball benefit grass tourney nears

Teams can still register for a 4-on-4 grass volleyball tournament benefitting the Marsing High School volleyball program.

Coed and women’s tournaments are planned for Friday and Saturday, June 27-28 on the high school football and softball fields at 205 8th Ave. W.

The entry fee is \$40 per team. Proceeds will help pay for the Huskies’ summer camps.

Pool play will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 27 and continues at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 28. The single-elimination championship bracket opens at

12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Coed teams must have one or two men on the court at all times. All players in both brackets must be at least 16 years old and all must sign a waiver.

Next month, coach Loma Bittick plans to take her team to the Boise State University team camp and skills camps led by staff from Treasure Valley Community College and the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, contact Bittick at (208) 941-4211 or Mayra Rodriguez at (208) 608-3712.

Legion’s Rivercats get rolling

Vallivue needs extra inning to end Owyhee’s hot streak

It took an extra inning Thursday to cool off the Owyhee Rivercats.

Visiting Vallivue scored five times in the top of the eighth inning then held off the Rivercats for a 10-7 American Legion Area B Single A victory in Homedale.

The Rivercats (4-6) had won three of four games before the setback.

Coach Burke Deal’s team plays host to the Nampa Braves at 6 p.m. today then travels to meet Meridian at 6 p.m. Friday.

Owyhee snapped out of a game-long funk to score five times in their final at-bat to tie the game, 5-5, and force extra innings against Vallivue.

The Rivercats scored twice in the bottom of the eighth before Vallivue ended the threat and the game.

Tee Archuleta of Melba delivered the big hit in Owyhee’s seventh inning, crushing a three-run double. Archuleta scored the tying run on Connor Carter’s line drive into left field.

Wyatt Dorsey and John Collett collected two singles apiece.

Last Wednesday: Rivercats 5,

Rocky Mountain 2 — Michael Magdaleno scored from second base on Bo Jenkins’ bunt to spark a four-run rally in the fourth inning that snapped a 1-1 tie and proved to be the game-winning uprising for Owyhee at home.

Matt Thatcher and Archuleta had back-to-back run-scoring singles later in the inning. Archuleta scored the Rivercats’ final run on Carter’s infield single.

Archuleta had a single and a double, while Carter singled twice to back up his complete-game pitching performance.

June 10: Bishop Kelly 14, Rivercats 4 (6) — A team staffed by players for the third-place squad from last month’s Class 4A state tournament exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning to break open the game against visiting Owyhee.

Bishop Kelly built a 5-0 lead in Boise before the Rivercats rallied to pull within two runs, 6-4, in the top of the fifth.

Owyhee scored three runs in the fifth inning on RBI singles from Thatcher, William Elordi and Blake Patton.

June 9: Rivercats 12, Eagle

Vipers 2 (6) — Jenkins and Thatcher combined on a one-hitter in Eagle.

Jenkins opened the game with four hitless innings, but four walks and an error led to two runs. He struck out five before giving way to Thatcher in the fifth inning.

The Rivercats never trailed, scoring the game’s first five runs.

Carter went 3-for-3 with two doubles, two RBI and three runs scored. Jake Deal and Patton knocked in two runs apiece.

Former Homedale High School catcher Mike Mavey ripped a two-run triple during the six-run sixth with which Owyhee achieved the 10-run rule.

June 7: Rivercats 6, Treasure Valley Stars 5 — Elordi laced a one-out walk-off single, scoring Thatcher with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning in Homedale.

Elordi was 2-for-4, while Carter hit a two-run double when the Rivercats scored four times in the fourth inning to take a 5-2 lead.



Matt Thatcher

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
The rototiller saga

It all started because Jo wanted a small lawn behind the house. Tom encouraged her. Tom’s friend offered to lend them his heavy-duty, magnum, HumVee version of a tiller.

Jo borrowed my Ram diesel to pick it up in Sierra Vista, 30 miles away. I received the call at sundown. She was broke down. “It won’t start.”

“Try to jump it, the cables are in the tool bag.”
It worked.

During the week, they manhandled the monster tiller around in the close-quartered backyard. Sometimes it took both of them to control the raging beast. It was Saturday morning when Jo heard the screaming! She raced out to find Tom pinned sideways against the wall! He had tried to till and turn in a small, three-sided brick cul-de-sac and got stuck. Jo flailed at the machine that was attacking her man! He had somehow hooked the throttle on the handlebar with the OFF switch, under his overall strap! Jo tried to push it, and it reared up and growled! The spinning rotary blades jumped back, bit into the earth and slammed Tom against the wall and was climbing up his bib!

Jo jerked the spark plug wire off! The dead machine crashed to a halt. It sat there ticking, like Stephen King’s 1958 Plymouth Fury in the movie “Christine.”

To return the killer tiller, Jo borrowed my ’76 GMC. “Should I put gas in it?” she asked.

I said, “It should have half a tank ... but the gas gauge is broken.

They drove the malevolent tiller back to the lender and started home. They passed two gas stations, “Shouldn’t we top it off?” Tom asked.

“No,” Jo said, “Baxter said it was half-full.”

Ten minutes later Jo was on the phone to her son asking him to meet her on Hwy. 90, alongside the road with a can of gas. He did. It was getting darker. Tom was feeling like the can, in “Kick the can.” Four miles later, they saw the lights of the Circle K. “Hallelujah,” Tom sighed.

That was just before he saw the red lights flashing in the rearview mirror ... “Oh, no.”

The officer pulled them over because of no taillights. “Could it get any worse?” Eveready Tom found a piece of wire in the pickup bed and attempted to hotwire the fuse. Jo saw the sparks and heard the sizzle. Tom raised his smoking index finger, which smelled like barbecuing a goat with the hair still on it.

Tom started to cry (no he didn’t, but it sounds good). The sympathetic officer allowed them to drive home with their emergency lights on. Tom got a mile down the road. He took a deep breath. “Well, we got lucky. At least he didn’t see that the license plate expired 10 months ago.”

— 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.

Outpost Days stage holdup
Another conspirator tells his story

I got a few chuckles concerning Publisher Joe Aman’s account of “The Last Stage Holdup” in 1989 (The Owyhee Avalanche, June 4, 2014). While his article is accurate, as a participant in this dubious affair, I feel I should add a few details.

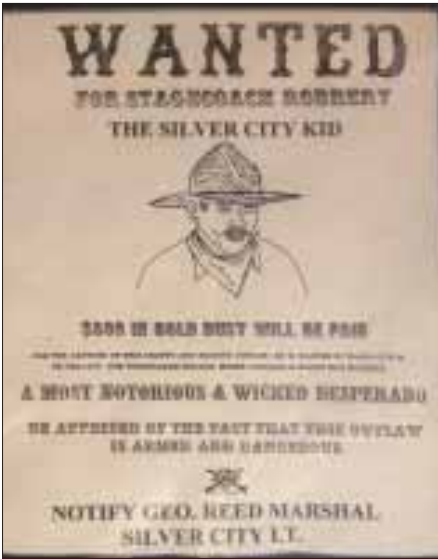
We made sure we were riding “bomb-proof” horses that day; ones we were pretty sure would not panic or bolt when we attempted the heist. In fact, we had test-fired our guns a few times on the way to the scene to make sure our horses were not gun shy. With that in mind, we were confident of our plan and ready for any scenario.

Or so we thought.

When we topped the hill and saw the large number of outriders (there were more than a dozen, Joe), we were not nearly so confident. But we had ridden a long way to try to pull this off, so what the heck!

So with bandannas up and guns a-blazin’, we dashed into the fray. As most horsemen will attest, even bomb-proof horses are not always bomb-proof at a full gallop around 20 or so other horses that are all getting excited at the same time. At one point, I remember my lazy, old gelding firing off three or four good crow hops, and I was thinking I was going to end up on the ground in front of a number of stampeding horses; a situation that would be embarrassing if not painful.

I was somehow able to get control of my mount without dropping my pistol or losing my mask or hat,



and we were able to get away from the fiasco before we got shot. I remember getting our horses stopped about a hundred yards away from the road and looking back in time to see the stage grinding to a halt with one horse down.

One of my most vivid memories came at that point: Deputy George Reed standing up from his seat on top of the stage with his shotgun held high in the air, yelling loudly in our direction, inviting us to return in the most colorful and unprintable language, so he could properly give us what we probably deserved.

Needless to say, we declined his invitation and hightailed it back in

the direction we came.

A few years later, after George became an Owyhee County deputy, I got to be pretty good friends with Deputy Reed. We often laughed about the incident over a cup of coffee or something stronger if he was off duty. He always said how much he wished he was able to pepper us with shotgun pellets but couldn’t without risking worse of a wreck than we already had.

One of my most treasured possessions is a wanted poster for stage robbery that George drew and framed of me not long before he was killed. And, as Joe stated, the statute of limitations is long passed on this incident. Still, I think I’ll just sign my name as George used to call me the last few years: The name he put on that wanted poster ...

The Silver City Kid

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington
Idaho plays significant role
in advancing nuclear power



One of the great opportunities as a senator from Idaho is being able to represent innovative industries and institutions that are leading the charge in tackling some of our nation’s most significant challenges.

Expanding our nation’s ability to generate the energy we need here at home, thus decreasing our reliance on foreign sources, remains a necessity. Nuclear power, which provides nearly 20 percent of our total domestic electricity generation, has a critical role in meeting U.S. energy needs.

Researchers at the Idaho National Laboratory (INL) are helping find ways to extend the lifespan of our nation’s nuclear reactors. As Congress considers nuclear reactor decommissioning issues, it must advance a national energy policy that seeks to minimize cost by finding ways to extend the life of existing reactors.

Nuclear power is an essential part of our nation’s energy resources, and it maintains a substantial role in energy production around the world. The U.S. alone is home to 100 nuclear facilities in 30 states. The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) reports that more than 400 nuclear reactors are operating in 31 countries with a total installed capacity of 370,543 megawatts electric. France single-handedly relies on nuclear power for a noteworthy 75 percent of its electricity generated within the country.

The Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, on which I serve, has been considering the issue of nuclear reactor decommissioning and reviewing related legislation. A key consideration tied to this issue is that if our nation’s nuclear generation infrastructure’s lifespan does not exceed 60 years, then we will see a significant drop in domestic energy generated from nuclear power.

This lost energy generation will need to be replaced in a manner that is as cost-efficient as possible.

Idaho is part of the solution. As the lead nuclear energy laboratory for the U.S. Department of Energy, INL helps advance U.S. energy priorities. This includes managing the Light Water Reactor Sustainability Program. This cost-shared program between our national labs, industry and universities seeks to address the technical issues related to long-term operation of nuclear power plants. As technical issues related to plant aging and material performance are answered, nuclear plant operators can go to the NRC for approval to operate for another 20 years.

Additionally, once a reactor is decommissioned, that fuel needs to go somewhere. We must move forward with waste management and final disposition at Nevada’s Yucca Mountain, the designated national repository for nuclear waste.

The work being done through the Light Water Reactor Sustainability Program at INL keeps non-carbon-emitting electricity production online at a fraction of the cost of building new nuclear plants. Recognizing the challenges with commercial nuclear power plant operations beyond 60 years and the important role of nuclear power in our nation’s energy portfolio, now, more than ever, Congress must work to reduce costs by instituting energy policy that helps advance efforts to extend the lifespan of existing nuclear reactors.

— 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.

Commentary

Financial management

Roth 401(k) option lets you keep more money at retirement

Dear Dave,
My current employer offers a regular 401(k) and a Roth 401(k). I've got several years before I retire, so which one should I choose?

— Jennifer

Dear Jennifer,
Take the Roth!
If you put your money into a Roth 401(k), and by retirement age there's \$1 million in there, that money is yours tax-free. By comparison, if it's in a regular 401(k), you'll pay taxes on that \$1 million, which will come out to about \$300,000 — maybe \$400,000 at the rate things are going now. You'll lose 30 to 40 percent of your money.
My personal 401(k) is a Roth.

And in this situation, yours should be, too!

— Dave

Dear Dave,
My mom passed away recently, and she left behind three timeshares. I inherited them, plus I'm the executor of the estate. They're all paid for, except for the yearly maintenance fees, which total about \$1,500. I don't think I want them, but I'm not sure what to do. Do you have any advice?

— Joe

Dear Joe,
I'm really sorry to hear about your mom. I know you've got a lot of emotions going on right now, and taking on the task of



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

overseeing the estate is a serious responsibility.
There are two issues here. One, as the executor you have to

decide what's best for the estate. No. 2, do any of the other heirs want these things? I wouldn't want them, I can tell you that. I realize they're basically free things — all you have to do is pay the maintenance fees — but by the time you do that, you probably could've gone somewhere else. For that kind of money, you can stay in some pretty nice spots and not have the ongoing liability.

Right now, the estate has the responsibility for the maintenance fees. I would call the timeshares and tell them the estate isn't going to keep them, and that you're going to deed them back to the companies. The way I look at it, you can have a lot of fun for \$1,500 a year. You can go where you want, when you want. You're

not roped into a specific place and date. Part of the appeal of getting away is being able to go *where* you like at a time that's right for you.

I understand there may be some sentimental value attached to these, Joe. But timeshares are a horrid, inconvenient product. My sentiment would be, "I'm out of here!"

— Dave

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

Americans for Limited Government Senate Democrats declare war on First Amendment

by Rick Manning

The once revered First Amendment to the United States Constitution has come under unprecedented attack by Democratic Party elected officials and the Obama Administration itself over the course of the past five years. Now, 41 Senate Democrats have come completely out of the closet in proposing that the Constitution be changed to reflect their warped view.

The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

As the name says, the First Amendment was the first of 10 changes (known as the Bill of Rights) to the U.S. Constitution, ratified by the states shortly after the Constitution itself was ratified.

In order to understand why the Democrats' attempt to change the right to the free exercise of speech is so misguided, one has to understand why the protection of free speech was carved out of the Constitution in the first place. The little-read Preamble to the Bill of Rights provides the key reasoning behind the list of individual and state protections that followed, stating, "The Conventions of a number of the States, having at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best ensure the beneficent ends of its institution."

The Constitutional framers, and particularly those who worried that the newly created federal government would grow too powerful, thus overwhelming individual liberties, amended the document to include specific areas that the

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

— First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

federal government was not allowed to intrude upon. The free exercise of speech was one of these enumerated individual rights.

Inherent in this right is the ability to participate in the political process as fully and completely as one desires. After all, a free speech right that allows one "to petition the Government for a redress of grievances" must also include the right to change the composition of that government as part of the process.

And that fundamental principle is where Senate Democrats have launched their attack.

Senate Joint Resolution 19 would allow Congress to restrict that very right to change the composition of government by specifically conveying to those very elected officials authority over campaign spending under the guise of a newly created principle of political equality for all.

This proposed Constitutional amendment falls short in at least two areas.

The most basic is that it puts into the hands of government control of the means to redress grievances with that government, effectively demolishing the right of redress.

Secondly, the fine-sounding principle of political

equality for all actually means political activity for none as it defines the right to redress down to the lowest common desire of political involvement. Under the presumption of this new political equality within the Constitution, a businessman whose wealth was being confiscated through regulatory or direct legislative action would have no more opportunity to spend his fortune protecting himself against government excesses, than that which a homeless person on the streets of Los Angeles could afford.

The so-called "fundamental principle of political equality for all" strips away the means to redress grievances with the government by allowing Congress to take away your means of exercising those grievances if everyone does not have those same means.

That is why the 41 Senate Democrats who would imbed into our Constitution this new construction of free speech actually aim to destroy it.

Of course, to be fair, if you have the means or power to control a media company, your right to speech would be protected.

After all, Senate Democrats would never dream of declaring the millions of dollars worth of free political advantage they receive from the pages and airwaves controlled by their wealthy benefactors to be subject to the new "political equality" principle.

Fortunately, it takes a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate, plus ratification by three-fourths of the states to amend the Constitution, so this attack on freedom will not win this year. But with a majority of Senate Democrats in support of this direct assault on political speech, our nation is only one disastrous election cycle away from the wholesale stripping away of the right to dissent.

— Rick Manning is the Vice President of Public Policy and Communications for Americans for Limited Government

Letter to the editor

Lizard Butte Library supporters praise newspaper for coverage of Marsing community

Fred and I want to thank you so much for the story and pictures your reporter and photographer, Karen Bresnahan, wrote honoring us. We have had many flattering calls and notes regarding this article.

We are convinced that The Owyhee Avalanche and its staff is the best it has ever been in all the years we have

lived in this community.

You do such a great job with the schools, especially reporting on and photographing the sporting events.

We also want to thank (managing editor Jon P. Brown) for always printing the Artist of the Month photograph and biography sponsored by Friends of Lizard Butte Library,

as well as photographs of our Easter Coloring Contest for Marsing Elementary schoolchildren. Ms. Bresnahan does a great job photographing each of the winners in this contest.

Fred and Dottie Christensen
Sunnyslope

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

June 21, 1989

Homedale residents urged to conserve water

Residents of Homedale are being asked to make every effort possible to conserve water.

“We ask that they only water their garden when absolutely necessary and wash their car only once a week,” Larry Bauer, city maintenance supervisor, told The Owyhee Avalanche following last week’s City Council meeting.

He was quick to point out that the regular irrigation won’t be affected as it is a different system. “The only water affected is what comes out of the faucet,” Bauer said.

The council was notified last Wednesday that the city’s two wells haven’t been able to keep up with demand.

“If the city is unable to meet the demand, we will have no choice but to place the Morris Well on line, putting that stinky water back in the system,” Mayor Paul Fink told the Council members.

Area farmers shown new ways to deliver water

The ongoing struggle to irrigate dry lands in the Homedale-Marsing area, and the ingenious methods farmers have devised to deliver water to their crops were emphasized anew during the Owyhee Soil Conservation District’s annual summer tour on June 16.

Along the way, the congenial conservation-oriented tour group enjoyed a joint picnic at Marsing’s City Park and got an unexpected peek at an antique wrench collection.

Approximately 35 participants viewed several model irrigation installations in place on area farms during the tour led by Ray Mansisor, chairman of the OSCD, and Marti Bridges, district conservationist in Marsing for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

The excursion wound up at Dennis Turner’s farm adjoining part of Graveyard Point, where what is believed to be the first gravity pivot sprinkler system in Owyhee County had just gone into operation.

The impressive system relies on the momentum of water running downhill rather than electrical pumps to keep it operating.

Birth

Gheen and Devra Christoffersen of Homedale are the parents of a baby boy, Jason Charles, born on Mother’s Day, May 14, at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa. Jason weighed into the world at 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and joins one brother, Tyler, 1-year-old.

The paternal grandparents are George and Elona Christoffersen of Homedale. The maternal great-grandparents are Pat and Naoma Platz of Vale, Ore. A paternal great-grandmother is Mary Murray of Richmond, Utah.

Three Marsing seniors get Booster scholarships

The recipients of the 1989 Marsing Booster Club Scholarships are: Kim Panzeri, girl athlete; David Webb, boy athlete; and Lisa Grant, citizenship.

Each Booster scholarship is for \$200 and is payable to the recipient’s college, university or certified trade school upon entrance into the second semester.

Panzeri was a three-sport participant during her years at MHS, participating in volleyball, basketball and softball. She is the daughter of Ben and Mary Panzeri, and will attend Boise State University in the fall.

Webb was also a three-sport athlete at MHS, in football, basketball and baseball. Webb is the son of Ted and Betty Webb and will be attending Ricks College in the fall.

Lisa Grant is the first recipient of the Citizenship Scholarship.

Cossel Student of the Year at MHS in 1988-89

Travis Cossel, Marsing High School’s valedictorian, has been selected as the school’s Student of the Year.

Cossel, the son of John and Sandee Cossel of Marsing, attended Marsing schools since the fourth grade. During his stint in the Marsing schools, Cossel participated in a variety of activities, including basketball all four years of high school.

50 years ago

June 18, 1964

Highway ‘95’ meeting held Friday night

Attending the Highway 95 meeting at the Pine Knot Café, New Meadows Friday night were A. E. “Spud” Murphy, Homer Anderson and Mayor Orville Soper. They were accompanied by Perry Ward, Parma.

The group will meet with the state highway board Tuesday afternoon, June 23. A delegation from the Homedale Chamber of Commerce highway committee will also meet with the state highway board.

The group agreed to put up a new sign on Highway 95 south of the Homedale-Marsing junction similar to the sign recently erected just north of New Meadows.

Some newspaper advertising of Highway 95 was also discussed.

Stimmels visit in Homedale

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stimmel, Phoenix, Ariz., were Monday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stimmel, Homedale.

The Marion Stimmels were residents here when Stimmel was superintendent of Homedale schools over 20 years ago. He is presently a teacher at the Phoenix high school.

En route to Homedale, the Stimmels visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein at St. Anthony, and also Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bothman at Salem, Ore. Mrs. Klein and Mrs. Bothman are daughters of the Stimmels.

They plan to spend the summer in Colorado where he has accepted a position as a recreation director at a dude ranch.

Accordion students receive ratings

The following ratings were given local accordion students at the 4th annual Idaho State Accordion Festival held in Boise Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13 and judged by Tony Lovelli, world famous accordionist from Sommerville, Mass.:

Superior: Scott Church.
Excellent: Ralph Matteson, Vernon Henson, Susan Hetrick, Darlene Noe, Norman Batt, and Ricky Church.
Honorary: Faith DeGeus, Virgil Henson and Bernard Coley.

Chroniclings

Children attending the swimming classes at the Caldwell pool this week seem to be enjoying themselves. Rainy weather isn’t dampening their enthusiasm — nor do they seem to mind the crowded bus ...

“Old Amber,” the 1940 Chevy pickup used for almost 25 years by the Morfitt store, croaked last week back of the store. Ed Manning is afraid it was Amber’s last gasp ...

Colleen Paxton gives party for brother

As a 4-H project, Colleen Paxton entertained her brother Jim with a birthday party on Saturday, June 13. It was his 5th birthday.

Rather than the usual ice cream and cake, Jim preferred a watermelon, so it was decorated with five pink candles and “Happy Birthday, Jim” was engraved in the melon.

The invitation and “take home sacks” were decorated with a cowboy eating a watermelon. The children enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Guests were Jim’s cousins Perry and Mary Chadez, Janet and Dan Cegnar of Homedale, Gary Christy, Clayton and Duane Chadez, Marsing. His grandmother, Mrs. John Chadez, and aunts, Mrs. John Cegnar and Mrs. J. P. Chadez, Marsing.

Homedale locals

A dinner honoring the birthday of Mrs. Emma Johnstone of Marsing was given Sunday at the Nampa park. Guests included Mrs. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnstone and family and Mr. and Mrs. Julio Gaviola and family, all of Marsing; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnstone and family of Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Muller and family of Star; and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunning of Melba.

140 years ago

June 20, 1874

OWYHEE WEATHER. Whatever may be said against the weather of “the month of roses” it cannot be charged with having been monologue here, thus far. It had been pretty warm and linen dusters were in demand for a couple of days; but, upon the breaking of dawn on Tuesday morning last, it was cloudy, with snow descending on the mountaintops. Before noon it turned windy, and the wind tore through the streets, and through the houses, freighted down the heap of dust, dry goods boxes, granite boulders, cordwood, old hats, yelping dogs and horseshoe nails. It was fearful. Vacant lots were curled up over each other, or stood upon edge; cattle were telescoped into each other at a rate sometimes to reduce the number of a band one-third; chickens and jackasses had their feathers reversed; wagons were running wild over town; horses and mules were crammed with the wind till they couldn’t eat their barley; and, in general, things were decidedly unpleasant. At night the tempest abated, and the weather cleared up, since which time it has been unusually cold for this tropical country. It is feared that the storm has greatly damaged the fruit crop of this locality. The beautiful flower gardens of Silver City are little more than so many wastes; the young alligators have had to hunt their holes along the banks of the almost desolate Jordan; the orange groves of Flint District, and the Ag and olive orchards of Mount Florida are nearly ruined; the pomegranates and pineapples of Fairview will not be half a crop; and the vineyards of Boonville and Wagontown will not yield more than enough wine for home consumption. Things are in a terrible fix, and we shouldn’t wonder if the world is coming to an end.

WAR EAGLE STABLE AND STAGE LINE. The attention of the public is to-day directed to Messrs. Regan & Catalow’s advertisements of the War Eagle Stable and Stage Line. In connection with their Silver City establishment, they have opened a splendid and commodious livery stable at Fairview, and furnish the best of saddle horses at one dollar from Fairview to Silver, and \$1.50 from Silver to Fairview. This thing of having a stable at both ends of the route will be a great accommodation, as, by that means, a person can ride to and fro without any trouble or expense further than that of the mere horse hire. Their stage runs twice a day between the two towns, carrying passengers at \$1 up and 50 cents down. Al Parker manipulates the ribbons, and is one of the most courteous, accommodating and skillful drivers to be found anywhere.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT FAIRVIEW. About two o’clock yesterday morning the denizens of Fairview were startled from their slumbers by the alarming cry of “Fire;” and beheld Dave Dorsey’s slaughterhouse in flames. All efforts to extinguish the fire proved futile, and the entire establishment was soon burned to the ground. We are informed that the loss is about \$1,500. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Dorsey informs us that he will immediately rebuild, and be ready to kill bees, &c., again to-morrow.

GOING TO HAVE A PREACHER. It now appears that we are to have a minister of the gospel residing among us. During Bishop Tuttle’s recent visit to this place, he promised to furnish Silver City with an Episcopal preacher, provided our citizens would contribute \$150 per month for the support of one. This is only a small sum and we have no doubt but it can easily be raised. A committee, consisting of George Vass, R.H. Leonard, A.L. Simondi, R.Z. Johnson and C.F. Miller, have taken the matter in hand, and we hope that, before long, all of our people, who desire to do so, will have an opportunity to listen to a good sermon every Sunday. This will indeed seem as if our camp were becoming somewhat civilized. Let us have a preacher by all means.

Public notices

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF
GUARDIANSHIP ACTION
BY PUBLICATION
IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE THIRD
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE**

In the Matter of Guardianship Petition of: George A. Burns, Petitioner.

Notice is to Father of Cindy Mickale Castellon. You will take notice that a petition for the guardianship of Cindy Mickale Castellon, a Minor born to Marcie Sheffield (Castellon) on 11/11/2004 in Nampa, Idaho, has been filed on the 3rd day of April, 2014 in the District Court of Owyhee County, alleging that you are the natural father to the aforesaid minor child.

Please be advised that should you intend to contend this guardianship, you must file a written response within twenty (20) days of the date of the last publication herein with George A. Burns, whose name and address is shown below, and with the Clerk of the District Court of Owyhee County.

DATE this 6-9-14
Clerk of the District Court
By: Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk
George A Burns, 301 W Montana Ave, Homedale, ID 83628
6/18,25;7/2,9/147

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE**

On Tuesday, the 30th day of September, 2014, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section

19, Township 1 South, Range 2 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, described as follows:

Commencing at a brass cap monument at the Northwest corner of said Section 19; thence

South 89°42'39" East, 1525.00 feet along the North line of said Section 19 (centerline of Upper Reynolds Creek Road) to a PK nail set at the POINT OF BEGINNING, said point also marked by a one-half inch rebar set 25 feet Southerly from said point; thence

South 89°42'39" East, 150.00 feet along said North section line (centerline of said Upper Reynolds Creek Road) to a PK nail, said point also marked by a one-half inch rebar set 25 feet Southerly from said point; thence

South 01°22'27" West, 172.54 feet to a one-half inch rebar set in an existing fence line; thence North 89°33'45" West, 151.02 feet along said existing fence line to a one-half inch rebar; thence North 01°43'02" East, 171.17 feet along said existing fence line to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 13718 Upper Reynolds Creek Rd., Melba, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JASON Z GARNER, an Unmarried Man, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of DL EVANS BANK, recorded January 7, 2009, as Instrument No. 267122, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to the IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on April 9, 2009, as Instrument No. 267894, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED

TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated January 2, 2009, in the amount of \$504.00 each, for the months of December, 2013, through May, 2014, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 5.48% per annum from November 1, 2013. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$56,149.42, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.48% per annum from November 1, 2013.

DATED This 30th day of May, 2014.

RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
6/11,18,25;7/2/14

**THE FOLLOWING
APPLICATIONS HAVE
BEEN FILED TO
APPROPRIATE THE
PUBLIC WATERS OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO:**

55-13922, US DEPT OF INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, IDAHO STATE OFFICE, 1387 S VINNELL WAY, BOISE, ID 83709-1657

Point of Diversion SENW S25 T06S R04W OWYHEE County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary DEER CREEK

Use: STOCK WATER STORAGE, WILDLIFE STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 9.3 AF

Total Diversion: 9.3 AF
Date Filed: 3/19/2014

Place of Use: STOCKWATER STORAGE, WILDLIFE STORAGE

T06S R04W S25 SWNW SENW

55-13923, US DEPT OF INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT,

IDAHO STATE OFFICE, 1387 S VINNELL WAY, BOISE, ID 83709-1657

Point of Diversion NWNW S9 T10S R03W OWYHEE County Source UNNAMED STREAM Tributary DEEP CREEK

Use: STOCK WATER STORAGE, WILDLIFE STORAGE 01/01 to 12/31 2.4 AF

Total Diversion: 2.4 AF
Date Filed: 3/26/2014

Place of Use: STOCKWATER STORAGE, WILDLIFE STORAGE

T10S R03W S9 NWNW

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 7/7/2014. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
6/18,25/14

**SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION
NO. CV-14-040
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE THIRD DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF
IDAHO IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF OWYHEE**

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, AS TRUSTEE FOR NOVASTAR MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST, SERIES 2003-2, NOVASTAR HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-2, Plaintiff,

v.
CLINTEN M. NIELSEN AKA CLINT M. NIELSEN; MARY LINDA NIELSEN AKA LINDA NIELSEN; AND UNKNOWN PERSONS IN POSSESSION

OR CLAIMING RIGHT TO POSSESSION, Defendants.

To: MARY LINDA NIELSEN AKA LINDA NIELSEN; AND UNKNOWN PERSONS IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING RIGHT TO POSSESSION,

You have been sued by THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, AS TRUSTEE FOR NOVASTAR MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST, SERIES 2003-2, NOVASTAR HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-2, the Plaintiff, in the Third District Court in and for Owyhee County, Idaho, Case No. CV-14-040.

The nature of the claim against you is foreclosure of a Deed of Trust encumbering certain real property located at 5122 Sage Road, Homedale, ID 83628.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650 and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Robinson Tait, P.S. 710 Second Ave, Suite 710, Seattle, WA 98104, (206) 676-9640.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED: May 28, 2014
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT, Angela Barkell
Tina Aman, Deputy
Craig Peterson, ISB #9434, Lisa McMahon-Myhran, ISB #8963, Jennifer Tait, ISB #8243, Robinson Tait, P.S., 710 Second Avenue, Suite 710, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 676-9640 Facsimile: (206) 676-9659, Attorney for Plaintiff
6/11,18,25;7/2/14

Wednesday morning in Owyhee County



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Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
Trustee’s Sale No. ID-PRV-14002705
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on **October 10, 2014**, at the hour of **11:00 AM**, of said day, **ON THE STEPS OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HIGHWAY 78 AND HAILEY STREET, MURPHY, ID**, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the “Property”), situated in the County of OWYHEE, State of Idaho, to-wit:

This parcel is a portion of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 3 North, Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho and is more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the northeast corner of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, a found G.L.O. brass cap monument; thence South 89° 24’ 59” West along the north boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter a distance of 139.91 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 89° 24’ 59” West along the north boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter a distance of 189.64 feet; thence South 18° 41’ 44” West a distance of 24.53 feet; thence South 01° 23’ 39” West a distance of 77.57 feet; thence North 88° 36’ 21” West a distance of 10.00 feet; thence North 01° 23’ 39” East a distance of 79.09 feet; thence North 18° 41’ 44” East a distance of 24.38 feet; thence North 00° 19’ 24” West a distance of 187.92 feet to a point on the north boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; thence North 89° 24’ 59” East along said north boundary a distance of 10.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of PO BOX 1011, HOMEDALE, ID 83628, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by KARL NAUMANN AND DEBRA NAUMANN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ARLEY AND DIXIE ARMSTRONG, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Beneficiary, dated 11/27/2012, recorded 11/30/2012, under Instrument No. 279294, rerecorded under Auditor’s/Recorder’s No. 279435, Mortgage records of OWYHEE County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by ARLEY AND DIXIE ARMSTRONG, HUSBAND AND WIFE.

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

The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 11/27/2012, FAILURE TO PAY THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 9/1/2013, AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. IN ADDITION, THE BENEFICIARY WILL REQUIRE AS A CONDITION TO REINSTATEMENT THAT YOU PROVIDE RELIABLE WRITTEN EVIDENCE THAT ALL PROPERTY TAXES AND HAZARD INSURANCE PREMIUMS ARE PAID CURRENT AS PROVIDED IN THE DEED OF TRUST.

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$31,783.78, together with interest thereon at 6.000% per annum from 10/29/2013, until paid.

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

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same.

DATED: 6/5/2014.
Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, Trustee By Deborah Duncan, Assistant Secretary c/o Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, 8151 W. Rifleman Street, Boise, ID 83704 Phone: 888-342-2510 6/18,25;7/2,9/14



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ESTATE AUCTION
JUNE 21, 2014 • STARTS 10 A.M.
LOCATION: 17233 NORTHSIDE BLVD.
NAMPA IDAHO

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash, Check, M/C Visa & Discover (3% Fee Applies) 10% Buyers Premium. Complete Terms Listed On Our Website And Posted At Registration.
PREVIEW & INSPECTION: Friday June 20: 3pm To 6pm And Morning Of The Auction.
Firearm Terms: A Completd Fire Arm Release Will Be Required With Each Firearm Purchase And Buyer Identification. Firearms Will Remain In Holding Area Until Invoices Are Settled.
This Auction Listing Of Outdoor Sport & Tack & Firearms & Household & Collectible Items Will Be Sold To The Highest Bidder. Plan To Attend This Live Summer Auction.
TRACTOR & BOATS & TRAILER & MOTORCYCLES: *Reinell Farmall Cub Tractor * Cabin Cruiser 210 Boat—W/ Omc 800 Stern Drive Outboard—Not In Water For 5 Years * Valco Aluminum Boat & Trailer 14' * Bobcat Aluminum Boat * Utility Trailer W/ Ramps & Winch * Honda Cb360t Motorcycle
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HUNTING & OUTDOOR SPORTS:Heritage Gun Safe, model TX 3060, 16+ sheaves never removed from box *Sportsman Steel Gun Safe, 36 slot * NEW Tasco 4x40 scope * Camo Netting * Ammo Cans * Factory & reloaded * Goose Decoys * Duck Decoys (some vintage) * Clay Thrower * Cots * Moose Antlers* Wild game mounts & Fish mounts * Hunting Knives Many! * Reloading Supplies * Gun Cases * Cast Iron Cookware
FISHING EQUIPMENT & BOAT MOTORS: 15 HP Johnson Outboard motor * Johnson Sea Horse 35HP Outboard motor * Johnson Seahorse 10 HP Outboard motor * Vintage Evinrude Outboard* Fishing Nets * Folding Chairs * Deep Water Reels & Rods & Lures* Fly tying supplies * float tubes * boat fuel tanks
SADDLES & TACK: Vaquero Saddle * Western saddle full double * Basket stamp stock saddle * 3 Bar Saddlery unused stock saddle basket stamp full double * 2 Stock saddles * Rawhide Riata * Rawhide quirt * Spurs * Rawhide head stalls * Lots of nice tack: horse hair reins, bridles, * Saddle Bags
OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: MTD Log Splitter W/ Briggs & Stratton 12.5 CI gas engine* Craftsman 1000 Riding Mower w/bagger * Troybilt 21" Rear Bag Mower* Troybilt Rear Tine Tiller * Echo String Trimmer * Troybilt Cycle Bar * Miller Welder 225V * 2800 Watt Generator (new) * Poulan Wild Thing Chain Saw * Echo CS-310 Chain Saw * Wards Rolling Top & Bottom Tool Box * Workshop Tool Box * Atlas Table Saw * Drill Press * Machinist Vise (2) * Bench Vises * Stock Rollers * Shop Vac * Bench Grinders * Shop Lights * Belt & Disk Sanders * Cutting Torches * Hand Tools * Paint Sprayer * Unused Big Valley Gate * Misc. gates & fencing supplies * A frame Parts * Many tires
FURNITURE: Oak Bowed Front Curio Cabinet * Walnut Full bed, Dresser, Hi Boy on Chest * Oak Curio Cabinet * Carved Rocking Chair * Empire Style (Full) Bedroom Set * Drop Front Desk * Singer Treadle Sewing Machine * Carved Ball In Claw Dining Room Set * China Hutch * Bustle Chair * Oak Barley Twist Lamp Table * Twin Bes (2) * Water Color Prints & Framed Art *Occasional tables * Lots of Home & Wall Décor
GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLE: Norman Rockwell Plates * Figurines * Hand Carved Decoys * Hand Carved Art * Stemware * Sea Shells * Turquoise Jewelry * Kachina Dolls* Arrowhead Collection * Lots of Knick Knack Décor
COINS:18 Presidential Coin Sets: Washington, J. Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J.Q. Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Grant * (2) 1921 Morgan Silver \$ * 1891,1882, 1883, 1884, 1900, 1921 Morgan Silver \$'s * Jefferson Nickel Set * Barber Dimes * Standing Liberty Quarter * 2010 Uncirc. Quarters * 2013 Sacagawea Golden \$1 * 1923 Peace Silver \$1 * Several Uncirc. Coins * Indian Head \$1 coins * Big Game Slam Coins * (10)1 Troy Oz Silver Coins * Navy Seal Commemorative Coins * Many Commemorative Coins * Liberty Gold 1 oz. gold, G.T. Morgan * U.S. 20th Century Coin Collection
APPLIANCES & MISC: Frigidaire Upright Freezer (newer) * Dell Inspiron 20 Intel Pentium processor, 3M cache G2030T (less than 1 year old) * Cannon Printer * Mira-Cool room A/C unit * Estate (electric) Dryer 2011 * Maytag Washing Machine (unused) * File Cabinets * Old Safe

Rich Pickett
CAI, AARE, GPAA, ATS
208-250-4767
rich@pickettauctions.com

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Roll ends: Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale

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136 Kerry St, Marsing. Ready to build or move onto. Corner lots. Electric and water ready. 208-972-2320

6+ irrigated acres with building permit. Owner may carry. Upper Pleasant Ridge Road (between Fargo & Batt Corner Roads) \$69,900. Call Clay 880-1623 Clayton L. Brown RE

10 +/- acres, irrigation available, plus an approved building permit. 4.5 miles west of Hwy 95 off Red Top. 22725 Montey Rd, Parma. \$89,900. Call Clay 880-1623 Clayton L. Brown RE



FARM & RANCH

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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YARD SALE

Big Yard Sale! Fri & Sat, 9am-? 19450 Fargo, Wilder. Something for everyone!

Homedale Farmers Market Every Saturday, 9am-1pm starting June 14th thru end of Sept. @ Bette Uda Park in Homedale. Produce, Teas, Homemade Pies, Baked Goods & Handmade items. Vendors wanted call 208-840-0440. Benefiting Homedale School Organizations. www.homedalefarmersmarket.weebly.com



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PRIME PRIVATE SETTING 3/bed 2/bath, 7.51 ac. view/irrigation/shop, Hdale Sch - NOW PENDING!!
COUNTRY HOME next to Silo Hole on golf course; 1+ ac., 4/bed 3/bath w/shop & more - \$375,000
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COZY CHARMER in d/t Hdale, 3/bed 1/bath, carport, new roof, paint & more - NOW \$79,900
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Bruneau emergency services building project progresses

Fundraising continues; groundbreaking set for summer

Supporters of the proposed Bruneau Emergency Operation Center are bound and determined to break ground this summer. About \$200,000 has been raised through community donations and the Board of County Commissioners has agreed to administer a \$50,000 Idaho Department of Commerce Gem Grant, the awarding of which the state announced last Wednesday. “We were very pleasantly surprised that we got \$50,000 from the Gem Grant because they said, ‘You can ask for \$50,000, but you may not get it,’” Bruneau Quick Response Unit president Mary Tindall said. Tindall said supporters are waiting to hear back on their application for a grant of up to \$50,000 from the Steele-Reese Foundation. A request for a \$50,000 allotment from the county’s hazardous materials fund also has been made to the county commissioners. “It’s an ongoing process, but we’re close enough that we

feel like we’re going to make it happen,” Tindall said. A groundbreaking ceremony could take place this month or in July, she said. Construction should be completed next spring. The group is trying to come up with \$300,000 to construct the building on the site of the old Valley Merc store on Belle Avenue. The layout of the operation center would be about 4,500 square feet and include three bays to park apparatus as well as a training room, sanitation room, restrooms and office space. The Bruneau Fire Department will rent space to park a truck as well use the training room. The training room will provide a place to hold emergency medical technician classes, eliminating the expense and inconvenience of local volunteers having to travel out of the county to get the training. Tindall said the office space in the proposed building already has been leased, too. The Bruneau community has provided in-kind donations as well as financial support from local businesses and residents. Stacey Buckingham of Skyline Construction, who is also the Bruneau Fire chief, will serve as

contractor on the project. Tindall, Buckingham and community planning committee chair Frank Bachman attended the May 12 commissioners meeting when the BOCC agreed to administer the Gem Grant. Tindall said the \$300,000 figure does not include the price for furnishing and equipping the building, so fundraising continues. Supporters have launched a campaign through which community members and businesses can purchase personalized bricks and ceramic tiles. The bricks will be available in two sizes. The 4-inch-by-8-inch brick has room for three lines of words and costs \$100. The larger 8x8 brick, available for \$175, has six lines of print. Each line can accommodate up to 15 characters. The bricks will form the floor of a small porch at the entrance to the training room. The tiles are one foot square and cost \$1,000. The custom-made tiles can be embossed with a business logo or a livestock brand, and they will be placed on the exterior wall near the building entrance in a space reserved to recognize donors. Call (208) 845-2313 for more information on the brick and tile fundraising drives.

—JPB

Work continues on GV’s plan to dissolve water and sewer association

Merger to save city money

Members of the Grand View Water and Sewer Association reviewed a “plan of dissolution” and approved it at a meeting last week. The dissolution of the association is a plan to save the city money. City officials have studied the legal, accounting and administration expenses of maintaining the group as an independent non-profit corporation, and they have found that it is too expensive, Tammy Payne, city clerk said. Dissolution of the water and sewer association would save the city approximately \$5,000 in annual costs, Payne said. The meeting was held June 9 at the Rimrock Senior Center, and area residents were asked to vote on the plan at the meeting. Property owners have until next

Wednesday to give their input to the association. Proxy voter ballots were mailed out at the end of May to all property owners and renters that are on the city’s water and sewer systems, Payne said. The current processes are being carried out because of an agreement made back in 1974 that was intended to transfer the control of the water and sewer to the city, but was never finalized. Since 1974 the city has operated as the water and sewer administrator and purchased the sewer lagoons, which are in the city’s name and not the association’s. The necessary dissolution of the association has not been legally finalized, Payne said. Now that the association board has approved the dissolution, it will go to the membership, she said.

—KB

OCSO: Strike bridge trespassers to be cited

Law enforcement officials are starting to crack down on trespassers near C.J. Strike Dam. The old, wooden bridge near the dam on Strike Dam Cutoff Road has been closed since April for a renovation project. On June 9, a man and a woman were cited for misdemeanor trespass after a citizen reported individuals on the bridge and expressed concern for their safety. Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said deputies have issued warnings in the two months since the bridge was closed, but 35-year-old Heath Taylor of Boise, and 23-year-old Tonya Broam of Huntington, Ore., were the first to be cited

this year. They probably won’t be the last. Bowman said deputies are through giving warnings. The bridge will be closed through July as Idaho Power Co. crews replace the wooden deck with concrete slabs. The adjacent boat ramp also is closed, but Idaho Power’s nearby parks remain open. Strike Dam Cutoff Road is a main connector to Black Sands Road and River Road, but there are alternative routes, including west on Grand View Road, which crosses the river to the west at Grand View, or Idaho 51, which crosses the river to the east, several miles north of Bruneau.

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BASQUE PICNIC

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 2014

HOMEDALE, IDAHO

Public Welcome! / Ongi Etorri

FREE ADMISSION

Lunch served noon to 1:30 p.m.

Price: \$10 for Adults, \$5 for kids

Menu: Solomo w/ Pimentos, Roll, Salad, French Fries, Beans and Rice Pudding

Entertainment: 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Ø Herribatza Dantzariak - 1:30

Ø Oinkari Basque Dancers - 2:15

Ø Txingak (Weight Carrying) Ø Sokatira (Tug of War) - 3:00 pm

Ø 8 King Mus Tournament - 3:30 pm Ø Horseshoe Tourney - 4:00 pm

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