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South Board water could fall to gravity flow next week

Directors to discuss close of water year at Tuesday meetings

The irrigation season is coming down to the nitty-gritty for producers whose

supply is overseen by the South Board of Control.

How much longer the Owyhee Reservoir irrigation water will last will be a main topic for directors when they hold their monthly meetings in Homedale on Tuesday afternoon.

“Come somewhere around July 7, we’re

going to be close to losing our head pressure from the reservoir,” SBOC manager Ron Kiester said. “At that point, we’ll start free flowing, and it’s hard to get water out to the farmers that have water left to service.”

The reservoir held just nine percent of its capacity, or 65,434 acre-feet, Monday

afternoon. When filled to the brim, the lake holds 715,000 acre-feet, or enough water to service the Owyhee Project for two years. Flows were 115 cubic feet per second entering the reservoir at Rome, Ore., and 158 cfs going into the system near Nyssa, Ore.

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Veteran derby driver Chris Folger peers through the twisted exhaust headers custom-made for his pickup by students in the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency welding program. Folger is one of seven entrants in the Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby pickup heat. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Lions Derby truckin’ into 33rd year

Folger to drive club’s prototype in inaugural pickup heat

Chris Folger doesn’t mind being a guinea pig. The Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby veteran will drive the Lions Club’s entry in the inaugural pickup heat Friday. The 1988 Ford F-150 he’ll pilot around the Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena is the prototype the club built to figure out the rulebook

for the truck derby.

But pride more than research drew Folger, a Lions Club member, to the unique opportunity.

“I entered it because I wanted to be in the first Homedale pickup derby ever,” he said.

Folger, who has come away with one Road Rage award (2012) in 10 previous derbies, hopes to go out with a bang in the 33rd annual derby.

The Homedale resident plans to take a break from the competition at the conclusion of this year’s event.

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Marsing 3rd of July promises to be bigger than ever

Pull out the lawn chairs and coolers, pack up the kids, and get ready to head down to Island Park in Marsing for some 3rd of July family fun.

The Marsing Chamber of Commerce is getting ready for this week’s “Celebration of Our Nation,” which will be “bigger

and better than ever” according to Chamber president Luke Burbank.

“Every year, this gets bigger, so we have more businesses than ever donating and we are spending more money on

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Gorden (Gordy) Maxwell makes his way across West Idaho Avenue to have lunch at the Homedale Senior Center last week. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

Homedale Sr. Center wants a crosswalk

Bob Hulse saw a need, and now the Homedale Senior Center member is trying to do something about it.

The Homedale resident, who

with his wife is active in delivering bread for the congregate meals, has begun a petition drive to get a

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Lions derby chock full of champs

Outlaw karts take another spin Friday

With four men holding six championships in the field, there won't be a shortage of carnage or excitement in Friday's 33rd annual Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby.

But one guy may have a bigger target on his car than any of the previous champions suiting up for the rumble at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena.

Everett Ensley, a Wilder resident, enters his eighth derby as two-time reigning champion.

The 27-year-old hasn't finished lower than second since 2010 as he grabbed runner-up honors in the 2011 derby.

Other champions in the field are Chester Conklin of Parma (2008), Homedale's Tyler Maxwell (2007) and another two-timer, Leonard Hurd of Emmett (2003 and 2006).

The action gets started at 6 p.m. with the grand entry. There will be three derby car heats featuring seven vehicles each. Seven pickups have been entered in the truck heat.

Homedale Lions Club secretary Jeremy Townsend said the pre-sale of whatever tickets are left — most likely C section seats near the beer garden — will end Thursday at the Homedale Owyhee Auto Parts NAPA location. He also warns that there may not be any tickets left on the day of the event.

Seats in the covered grandstand (A section) and B section are gone, he said.

Spectator gates will open at 4 p.m. Friday. Townsend said no spectators will get into the arena before 4 p.m., and no canopies will be allowed in the stands.

The pit gates will open early in the morning, and competitors must have their derby cars on site by noon, Townsend said.

A new crop of rookies shows up to try their hand at the sport every year, but one of the 2014 first-timers — Jason Stewart of



Everett Ensley Greenleaf — has really caught the pioneering spirit.

Instead of being content with running a derby for the first time, the 40-year-old has decided to try his luck in the inaugural pickup truck heat.

Stewart and his brother, 34-year-old Phillip of Homedale, are among six men and one woman who will pilot pickups in a heat scheduled between Friday's main event and consolation main.

After the grand entry, derby officials will roll out three heats of seven cars each, then the main event, pickup derby and consolation main.

There will be fireworks and DJ music at the completion of the consi main.

Marsing resident Vejay Knott will bring about half a dozen Outlaw Karts for the second annual race exhibition. The winged karts will race at the completion of the three preliminary heats.

The karters, most of whom have at least 10 years racing experience, will run Open 500cc machines.

Also on hand for the karting exhibition will be the Nampa father-son duo of David Broome and 20-year-old Tanner Broome and the Meridian father-daughter duo of Steve Evans and 22-year-old Dana Evans. Those four and Knott were among the group that hot-lapped in the arena last year.

Knott said the karters — all of whom compete at Sandhollow Raceway Park west of Caldwell — could hit the track for some practice laps at 4 p.m. during the derby drivers' meeting.

Conklin is one of two drivers pulling double duty Friday.

The 38-year-old will drive the only Dodge in the pickup derby, and he will enter a 1969 Lincoln Continental in the passenger car portion of the mayhem.

His stepdaughter, 20-year-old Kylianne Lowe, will drive a 1969 Ford F-100 in the pickup derby. She shook off a car fire to finish as runner-up in her derby debut last year.

Chris Folger, a Homedale resident running his 11th derby, will drive the Lions Club-sponsored 1988 Ford F-150 in the truck derby and also has rigged up a 1965 Cadillac for the regularly scheduled carnage.

Besides Folger, there are a handful of other entrants who have run more than 10 derbies, including 39-year-old Jake Volk.

The Homedale resident isn't the oldest entrant in the field, but — with 18 previous nights of destruction under his belt — he has a pretty good claim to the title of elder statesman of smash-up.

He has never won the big prize, but has come away with enough hardware to keep him going, even if he says it's his wife who consistently asks him to prolong his career.

Volk is the man most likely to put the fans on their feet, too. He has won or shared four aggressive driving awards in the past 11 years.

There is some show to his go, though. He won the Lions Club's best-looking car award in 2011, and the fans voted him their favorite in 1999.

The other 10-year veteran is Anton Badiola of Homedale. The 30-year-old brings a 1971 Plymouth Fury to his 13th go-round.

Antone's brother, Bryan, makes his return after a lengthy hiatus with a late entry in the pickup derby.

Rounding out this year's rookie crop are Homedale residents Lance Bell, who is entering a 1977 Cadillac, and Mike Miller (1964 Mercury Park Lane) and Wilder's Tyler Simmons (1968 Dodge Monaco wagon). — JPB

From page 1

Derby: Smashing new opportunity brings veteran driver out of retirement

"I'm retiring for a couple of years," he said. "I want to spend more time with my family."

Those may be the words of a man who spent quite a few hours building two entries this year.

The pickup was built with the help of fellow Lions as well as Folger's family and friends and the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency's welding program.

But he'll also put a 1965 Cadillac in the traditional derby, which will include three heats, a main event and a consolation main event.

The truck derby's seven entrants will do battle between the two main events.

Folger said it has taken only about 15 to 20 hours to build the pickup. Most of his time away from family has been zapped by the construction of the Caddy.

"I have months into the car," he said, adding that each year he has worked nearly every day until the day of the derby on his car entries.

"And then you hope it's all done," he said.

That's one reason he is taking a break after this year.

Folger's pickup won't be difficult to spot. The No. 17 is John Deere green with pink numbering. ("The pink is for the women," Folger said.)

Even though Folger is driving for the Lions Club, he says he doesn't feel any added pressure.

"I'm just going to get in and drive it," he said. "Like I said, I don't go out to win. I go out to have fun for the crowd and the adrenaline rush."

The Lions Club set out to build a pickup because no one had an idea of what type of rules package would be needed.

Folger said only Parma's Chester Conklin, one of the other six pickup competitors and the 2008 derby champion, had some knowledge of the derby species because he has friends who run truck derbies in Utah.

Conklin helped the Lions Club build the prototype, and Folger

said the only research he did was to watch a few videos on YouTube.

Conklin will drive a 1984 Dodge D100 on Friday, and there are five other entrants:

• **Bryan Badiola** — A Homedale resident, the derby veteran was a late entry in the pickup foray.

• **Kylianne Lowe** — A second-year driver, Conklin's stepdaughter will run a truck and a car Friday, too. The 2013 runner-up will have a 1969 Ford F-100 in the truck derby.

• **Duncan Transue** — Another derby veteran, Transue will enter a 1975 Chevrolet pickup.

• **Phillip Stewart** — Lions Club member Jeremy Townsend said the derby veteran describes his pickup derby entry as a "cherry" 1970 Chevy.

• **Jason Stewart** — The rookie was thrust into the mix when he agreed to build a 1977 Ford F-150 to fill a spot for a driver who had to withdraw.

All the trucks are two-wheel-drive models and can have no fewer than five lugs on the wheels.

There are only a few modifications to the trucks, Folger said.

The biggest difference fans will notice between the car entries and the pickup derby is the placement of the radiator.

Pickup builders aren't allowed to move the radiator from in front of the engine to the cab roof. With the radiator remaining in the engine compartment, entrants are more susceptible to suffering damage to the cooling system if their truck is struck in the grill area.

But that doesn't bother Folger in the least.

He has put a 350-cubic-inch Chevy engine in his Ford for one simple fact — the small-block GM product can run longer without coolant.

How does he know?

"I drove one without water to Boise once," he said, admitting that it was sort of an experiment.

— JPB

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Homedale council OKs disc golf for Riverside Park

City attorney weighs in on RC track issue

The grounds at Riverside Park will soon be enhanced with a new nine-hole disc golf course after the Homedale City Council gave it the stamp of approval at its Thursday meeting.

On another matter, the council refrained from taking action on complaints about a radio-controlled racecar track in a residential area on the west side of town.

The disc golf course will allow people in Homedale to enjoy spending more time close to home for entertainment, rather than traveling to other areas. It was proposed by former councilman Dave Downum as a way to increase recreation at the park for teens and families.

“We have things at the park for the younger kids, but there’s not a lot for the older kids to do around here,” Downum said.

He got the idea to build one in Homedale about a month ago when he played a new disc golf course that Nampa has built near the upper dam at Lake Lowell.

The course will benefit the city because “anybody can do it, and there is no charge,” he said. Downum will team with city maintenance to install the course

and he expects to begin work sometime after the irrigation season ends, he said.

“It’s just like golf, except there are discs,” Downum explained to the council. Paver stones will be used as tee markers, and chain baskets anchored by concrete will be put in at each of the nine holes, which will be spread throughout the park. He suggested the city allow people to print off scorecards from the city website. The course will be open to anyone who wants to play at any time, Downum said.

Disc golf is a sport that has been growing in popularity among young people over the past 10 years. The course will be similar to those found in Boise and Nampa.

Downum said the city has the option of joining the disc golf association and putting on tournaments if it wants to. “You can get as serious about this as you want,” he said.

“I think it’s a great idea to promote activity there,” councilman Aaron Tines said. He supported the idea of joining the association.

Councilman Steve Akins said he had some concrete left over from another project that he would donate to Downum for use in securing the baskets.

After hearing an opinion by city attorney Paul Fitzer, the council dismissed complaints

made by Homedale resident Gary Evans about a radio-controlled racecar track on property owned by Jason Conant. Fitzer used the example of “playing the banjo” and inviting groups of people over to play, to explain why, in his opinion, the operation of the track was within the homeowner’s rights of doing what he wanted.

“Each individual has the right to utilize their property as they wish,” Fitzer said. Only when an activity becomes a commercial enterprise, does it affect the zoning ordinance, he said. “Sharing a recreational hobby” does not require a zoning change, he said.

Conant had applied for a special use permit through the Planning and Zoning Commission, but Fitzer said it was not necessary because the operation of the track is not an exception to the norm. Conant claims he doesn’t operate the track during the week and stops running it in the early evenings on weekends.

Tines said he felt the parties at hand should work it out between themselves. “I don’t want to see the city used as an intimidation factor,” he said.

“It would be nice if both people can work this out so everybody is happy,” councilperson Kim Murray said. “Unless this is a commercial operation, it is not anything we can act on.”

“This issue is about balancing

the rights of the individual to the needs of the community,” Fitzer said. Current city ordinances reflect a rural attitude of “live and let live,” Fitzer said, adding that the council could choose to make the ordinances more strict.

“Too many regulations by government is too much,” councilperson Vonnie Harkins said. “As long as he stops running it at a decent time, it doesn’t need to be controlled.”

Akins asked, “How is this any different than running a lawn mower?” At that point in the meeting, Evans played a tape recording of the noise from the track. He said the track violates city ordinances No. 315 and No. 316, which are rules about public nuisance and noise and public disturbance. He reminded the council that he has a petition signed by 51 area residents. He said it is the only track in the valley that is located in a residential area.

Tines recommended that both individuals “try to be neighborly.”

Murray inquired how long Conant plans to continue running the track, and Conant said he holds races once a month. He said he is looking at buying a property outside of town, where he could build another track. “I’m not interested in growing this,” he said. “It’s just for fun.”

On another issue, Fitzer said

the city needs to update its laws regarding soliciting. He said a federal district court ruled in January that laws against soliciting are unconstitutional because they violate the First Amendment. The council will review a draft prepared by Fitzer that will update the city laws. Anyone wishing to avoid solicitors will need to post a sign on their premises that reads, “no soliciting,” he said.

In the maintenance report, Bret Smith said the city will do asphalt patching this week. He said the maintenance department has been working on a few sprinkler issues at Riverside Park, and an ongoing project of replacing and upgrading old pipe in the area. Painting has been completed at the RV park and the swimming pool, he said. Smith reported that the city recently lost a vendor that did the city’s water sampling, but he is working on a plan to have a cooperative with Greenleaf and Parma for the water sampling at a flat rate. The cost of the co-op is within the budget, and will be a flat rate between \$10 and \$40 per month, he said.

—KB

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Commissioner commissions patriotic mural

Hammett resident Pat Hall recently completed work on the exterior wall of a shed owned by District 3 Commissioner Joe Merrick outside Grand View. Submitted photo

Man charged months after deadly rollover

The man at the wheel of a Chevrolet Blazer that rolled down a hill, killing his girlfriend, has been charged with vehicular manslaughter.

Jacob Howard Canoy, 36, who lives in the Givens area, was charged Monday with three felonies and four infractions in connection with a May 26 accident in the Hemingway Butte area.

Canoy's 21-year-old girlfriend, Sara Bronson, died when she was thrown from the sport utility vehicle and pinned underneath it. The Blazer went off a closed trail and rolled down an embankment about a half-mile from Upper Reynolds Creek Road.

Canoy's two sons also were injured in the wreck. His 9-year-old son received severe injuries, while the 5-year-old's injuries were classified as "minor" in the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office press release announced the charges Monday.

OCSO Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Jacob Canoy was driving on an off-highway vehicle (OHV) trail that was off-limits to larger vehicles. The trail was closed by a berm designed to block access, Bowman said.



Jacob Canoy

Canoy, who is currently housed in Ada County Jail in Boise on unrelated felony charges, also faces two counts of felony injury to a child as well as infractions including from operating a motor vehicle off highway, failure to use safety restraints, failing to secure minors with safety restraints and failing to restrain a child in a car safety seat.

Canoy also received severe injuries in the rollover and was LifeFlighted with his older son to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

According to court records, Canoy was sentenced to two years' supervised probation Monday in a Boise courtroom after entering a guilty plea to misdemeanor petty theft related to a March 22 incident. He was originally charged with three felonies, including burglary and two counts of grand theft. The Ada County prosecutor dismissed those charges.

Canoy received credit for 38 days served in jail since his May 27 arrest. He was ordered to pay \$352.50 in fines and fees and \$200 restitution.

— JPB



Volunteers man the Homedale rest stop tent during Saturday's Century Ride of the Bob LeBow Blue Cruise Bike Tour. Clad in green shirts, from left, are Rebekah Page, Heather Bowen, Kim Murray and an unidentified woman. In the blue shirts are Robyn Page and Alyssa Fogg, far right. Submitted photo

Bike ride benefits Terry Reilly

The streets of downtown Marsing and Homedale were dotted with cyclists in helmets and colorful spandex Saturday. The event was the 12th annual Bob LeBow Blue Cruise Bike Tour, which came through northwest Owyhee County.

The ride was a benefit the Terry Reilly Health Services zero-pay fund.

More than 1,000 cyclists from the Treasure Valley registered and participated. Riders signed up to ride anywhere from three miles to 100 miles in the event, which began at Nampa High School.

Homedale was a rest stop for the Century Ride, which had some of the longest distances, and about 150 riders took part, according to Homedale resident Robyn Page, chair of the Terry Reilly Board of Directors. She coordinated the rest stop in downtown Homedale.

The rest stop provided water, Gatorade, bananas, oranges, trail mix, raisins and peanut butter and jelly tortillas. The rest stop also included portable restrooms.

"The event was fun and gratifying to be able to serve those who participated," Page said. "It was a privilege to give to those who gave their time and money to help patients of Terry Reilly with their medical needs."

Other Homedale volunteers who manned the booth were Kim Murray, Alyssa Fogg, Heather Bowen, and Rebekah, Samuel and Jonathan Page.

Volunteer for the rest stop in Marsing was Asi Avila, who lives in the area. She is a medical assistant for Terry Reilly Health Services.

—KB

Correction

Comments from Homedale Assistant Fire Chief Tom Pegram regarding recent grass fires were incorrectly reported in the June 25 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche. Pegram said that most of calls the department receives on grass fires result from controlled burns that get out of the control of those tending them, not weed burning that is left unattended.

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Lions offer Island Park shuttle along with BBQ

Shuttle will run on Main Street from MHS gym

As Marsing comes alive with music, food, fireworks and festivities Thursday, families can celebrate the nation’s independence by partaking in a favorite tradition. It’s the Lions Club Barbecue, which remains a major fundraiser for the club’s activities throughout the year.

Along with the barbecue, the Lions Club will also help out the community by providing a shuttle bus, which will run from the parking lot on Main Street near the old high school gymnasium to Island Park. The shuttle will offer rides beginning at 5 p.m. and it will run continuously up and down Main Street. It will stop for pedestrians along the way, but it is preferred that citizens park at the gym. Because of the increasing size of the event and the lack of parking in the area of town near Is-

land Park, the shuttle has been set up to help people get to where the activities are being held. The bus belongs to the Marsing Senior Center, but the Lions Club is paying for the driver and gas to carry out the operation. “I think once people realize how easy it is to park and ride, they will use the shuttle,” Lions Club spokesperson Jeannie Marie Drennon said. The shuttle was started last year, but many people did not use it, she said. The entry ramp to the park will be blocked off to the public at

4 p.m. today, in preparation for Thursday’s events. Only handicapped parking will be allowed at the park during the 3rd of July events, and the ramp will be the location of the “doodle bug drop,” which begins at 9 p.m. The barbecue will begin at 6 p.m. at Island Park. Tickets can be purchased at the event and are \$30 per family, \$8 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6-12 and \$3 for kids 12 and younger. On the menu is slow-roasted beef brisket, homemade potatoes, coleslaw, dinner roll, baked

beans, sheet cake for dessert, and drinks are a choice of fruit punch or water. The barbecue is one of the ways that the Lions Club serves the community. Other major Lions events are the Easter egg hunt, winter bingo, scholarships to students and eyesight testing at the elementary school. For questions about any of the 3rd of July events, call Luke Burbank at 896-4144. For questions about the Lions club shuttle or events, call Jeannie Marie Drennon at 573-1193. —KB

✓ Marsing: Doodle bugs return, fireworks scheduled to start around 10

fireworks,” he said. This year, the Chamber will spend about \$5,300 on fireworks, compared to last year’s \$4,000. Highlights of the one-night event will be rock and roll as well as popular music, a tri-tip barbecue, games and train rides for youngsters, a doodle bug drop and plenty of snack foods to enjoy. Everyone in the area is welcome to join in the fun and spend an old-fashioned evening in the park, while looking forward to a giant fireworks show over the Snake River. This year, the first-ever “doodle bug drop” is taking place, which varies from the races of past years. Last year, the race was cancelled. In previous years, a doodle bug race was held at City Park stream, but now it will be happening on the ramp leading into Island Park, which will be blocked off for traffic. The race this year is changed from a floating race of ping pong balls, to a “rolling race” of the balls. The Chamber and most businesses in town are selling tickets for the purchase of the balls, which all have numbers on them. Tickets can be purchased at Logan’s Market, Spot Pizza, D & J Grill, US Bank, City Hall, and most other businesses. Tickets

Marsing Third of July schedule

Today

4 p.m. — Entry to Island Park blocked off

Thursday

5 p.m. — Shuttle begins running from MHS gym to Island Park, continues all evening

6 p.m. — Lions Club Barbecue, Island Park

Musical train rides, dunk tank, bounce house, face-painting and children’s games

Rock and roll music by Bandcamp at Riverpark Pavilion

Jeannie Marie, guitarist and singer of popular music, at Island Park

9 p.m. — “Doodle Bug Drop” race begins at the Island Park entrance ramp

10 p.m. — Fireworks set off over the Snake River

11 p.m. — MHS student Miguel Leon, as DJ Flow, plays a variety of hits at Island Park, dance floor set up

are \$1, five for \$6 or 10 for \$15. Persons need not be present to win, Burbank said. The “doodle bug drop” will begin at 9 p.m. Plans are for a tractor to drop the balls at the top of the Island Park entry ramp, where they will roll down and cross a finish line at the bottom of the ramp. “I think it’s going to be a little more exciting this year,” Burbank said. The prizes will be US Bank VISA gift cards; \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place. The event is “mostly a fun thing for people to

do,” Burbank said. The Lions Club will hold its annual barbecue fundraiser at Island Park, beginning at 6 p.m. On the menu is slow-roasted brisket, homemade potatoes, coleslaw, dinner roll, baked beans, sheet cake for dessert, and drinks are a choice of fruit punch or water. Cost of the barbecue is \$30 per family, \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$5 for children ages 12-16 and \$3 for 12 and younger. The barbecue is one of the Lions Club’s major community service projects, along with the Easter egg hunt, bingo, scholarships for

students and eyesight testing at the elementary school. Music begins at 6 p.m. by a rock and roll group named “Bandcamp,” which is four Treasure Valley musicians. The band will be set up at the River Park Pavilion, located between Spot Pizza and the Sandbar Restaurant. They have played at the Tango Saloon in Homedale and other area locations. Down at Island Park, also beginning at 6 p.m., Jeannie Marie Drennon, a Marsing guitarist and singer, will perform traditional and pop music favorites during the barbecue. Music at both venues will continue until the fireworks begin between 10:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. After the fireworks, another type of music will be played. An individual called “DJ Flow” has plans to set up a dance floor at Island Park for free dancing, according to Burbank. The DJ is Miguel Leon, a student from Marsing High School. An electric musical train will be operating for young children to ride on at the park all evening. The operator is from the Nampa area and rides will cost \$2. Other children’s games will include a dunk tank, balloon darts, and ring toss.

At the event there will be community members and volunteer firefighters “passing the boot” around for donations for next year’s fireworks show. Donations are accepted all evening. The Optimist Club will sell drinks, and the Marsing High School cheerleaders will be doing face painting and operating a bouncy house for children. Island Park will be blocked off after 4 p.m. today and all day long tomorrow. Access will be allowed only to vendors and persons requiring handicapped parking. The public is encouraged to park at the MHS gymnasium parking lot across from Logan’s Market, because of the large number of people expected to arrive for the fireworks and other events. Shuttles provided by the Lions Club will operate all evening up and down main street between the parking area and Island Park. Limited parking space is available in the railroad right-of-way across from Caba’s restaurant. For more information, contact event chair Mike Sprinkel at 965-7768, or Luke Burbank at 896-4114. —KB

Rock group to perform in Marsing for Third of July celebration

Bandcamp ready to play at River Park Pavilion

When Marsing residents celebrate the nation’s independence on Thursday, a rock and roll band will be there to liven up the party. A group of musicians from the Treasure Valley called Bandcamp

is scheduled to begin playing at 6 p.m. and will go until 10:30 p.m. The band will be set up at the River Park Pavilion, located between Spot Pizza and the Sandbar Riverhouse Restaurant near the Snake River. The band will play everything from Johnny Cash to ZZ Top, including well-known favorites by Lynyrd Skynyrd, John Mellencamp, Doobie Brothers and others.

The four musicians in the group have been playing together since 1992, when they started under their former name, Stonecreek. Three of the members have played together since the early 1980s, when they performed as a group named Targa. They are all self-taught musicians who learned to play music by ear. Band members admit that none of them can read music, but they can play signature rock

cover tunes note-for-note. The original members are John Booe, Doug Duncan and Lenny Frings, who all graduated from Boise High School together in the 1980s. When they performed as Targa, they had big hair and wore spandex outfits, like many other ’80s rock bands. It is unknown what type of outfits they will wear for Thursday’s show.

Greg Goodrich, another Boise High classmate, joined the other three musicians in 1992, and they became Stonecreek, which played for seven years before they changed the name to Bandcamp. Doug Duncan is lead and rhythm guitarist/vocalist, John Booe is drummer/vocalist, Lenne Frings is bassist/vocalist, and Goodrich is lead and rhythm guitarist/vocalist.

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Obituaries

George Ephraim Hipwell

George Ephraim Hipwell, 92, of Grand View, left this earthly existence Tuesday, June 24, 2014. George passed away at his home surrounded by his family that he loved so much. He will be greatly missed by those who knew and loved him.

Services were held in Grand View at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Monday, June 30, 2014, with a viewing from 10:00am to 10:45am and funeral services at 11:00am. Burial with military honors followed at the Riverside Cemetery in Grand View. Arrangements are under the care of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

George was born on June 1, 1922, in Marriott, Utah to William Barton Hipwell and Elsie Mary Hodson Hipwell. Growing up, George farmed with his father and brothers raising tomatoes, onions and beets in the Ogden, Utah area.

George loved to work. He enjoyed playing basketball, baseball, football and ice skating in the winter in his earlier years. His father taught him how to recite his ABC's backwards and he proudly recited them his entire life.

George graduated from Weber County High School in 1940. He worked for the Civil Service until 1942 when he went to enlist at the age of 20 with a signature from his father. George served in Wyoming as a locator and in 1944 he was shipped overseas to New Guinea where he served for a few months, and then transferred to Manila. George was honorably discharged on January 20, 1946 but always was proud to be a World War II Veteran.

In 1948, George and his brothers came to Grand View. He soon met Willa Catherine Burghardt and they married on February 14, 1952. George farmed over 2,000



acres with the Hipwell Brothers. They raised sugar beets, potatoes, and hay. George also found joy in his small herd of cattle. He took great pride in them, later in life he loved waking up every morning to feed them. In 1964, Hipwell Brothers dissolved and George began farming on his own. George valued family and hard work and

taught his four children this from an early age. They worked side-by-side growing up, and George was fortunate enough to have his son Randy and grandson Kyle farm with him.

George served on the Grand View Mutual Canal Company until 1968 when he resigned to serve on the Owyhee Sugar Beet Growers Association. He also played an instrumental part in starting Valley Health Care in Grand View. George enjoyed life and loved living in the Grand View Valley. He was proud of his farming operation and was friends with everyone. Most of all, his prized possession was his family, and that is what mattered the most to him.

George is survived by his loving wife Willa Catherine Burghardt Hipwell of Grand View, his children, ReNae Catherine Bair of Nyssa, Oregon, Randy George Hipwell (Nancy) of Grand View,

Launa Willa Jayo (Randall) of Kimberly, Idaho, and Martin Araujo, adopted at age 13, of Grand View. His eight grandchildren, Jeffrey Ryan Bair (Marti) of Vale, Oregon, Kyle George Hipwell (Aymee) of Grand View, Bryan Michael Bair of Nampa, Kayla Dawn Whitted (Oscar) of Grand View, Braden Scott Bair of Salt Lake City, Utah, Nicolas Drew Jayo of Kimberly, Idaho, Trenton Colby Bair of Nyssa, Oregon, and Natalie Caitlin Jayo of Kimberly, Idaho, his seven great-grandchildren, Braxton, Brooke, and Bryler Bair, Dallyn and Rawley Hipwell, and Owen and Randle Whitted, and his brother Billy Jr. Hipwell of Grand View. George was preceded in death by his son Scott William Hipwell, his son-in-law Duwane Gene Bair, his grandson Kieran Gene Bair, and his siblings Fern Hogge, Clyde Hipwell, Glen Hipwell and Darlene Hipwell.

Constance Christoffersen Hyer

Constance Christoffersen Hyer, of Homedale, passed away June 28, 2014 peacefully at home. In her last years, Constance was lovingly attended to by her caring husband Wendell with support by close family members.

She was born on August 9, 1927, in Richmond, Utah, to George Joseph and Marjorie June Christofferson. She was the eldest of four children. Constance graduated from North Cache High School, where she was to meet the love of her life (Wendell L. Hyer). Although her most important jobs in life were wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother; early in life she held jobs making ice cream bars at the Casco ice cream plant, working as a telephone operator and making



airplanes during World War II. She married her eternal companion, Wendell L. Hyer on August 28, 1946, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, only fourteen days after he returned from the



war. They lived in Lewiston, Utah for several years where they were blessed with two daughters. They then moved to a farm in Homedale, Idaho where they welcomed two boys and another daughter. Constance spent the remainder of her life on their farm just outside of Homedale.

Constance helped Wendell on the farm when he needed her, but her favorite jobs were taking care of her home and family. She was a very creative person who did many arts and crafts.

She sewed beautiful clothing for herself and her daughters. She was an excellent cook and raised a beautiful garden from which she canned fruits and vegetables. Her grandchildren thought her homemade strawberry jam was the best in the world.

She attended all of her children's sporting and school events and became an expert football fan. Constance loved her entire family, she was never happier than when they came to visit and she could rock her grandbabies and sing lullabies. Many wonderful summers and holidays were spent with her children and grandchildren surrounding her.

Constance was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and her faith was strong. She held many church callings including: Relief Society Stake Board Member, Relief Society President, Primary President, Genealogist and Young Women's teacher along with other various callings.

She is survived by her husband,

Wendell, her brother Greg (Solinda) Christoffersen, and five children: Wendy (Kepa) Chertudi, Cindy (Gale) Morgan, Michael (Patti) Hyer, George (Dolly) Hyer, and Stephenie Hyer. She had 16 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Constance was preceded in death by her parents, her sister Clare King and her brother George Gheen Christoffersen.

Constance is dearly loved and will be missed greatly, but we know she is safe with her departed family. Her family is looking forward to the day where we all will be reunited again.

Funeral services will be held July 2, 2014 at the Homedale Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A viewing starts at 10:00AM with services at 11:00AM. She will be laid to rest at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Homedale Fire and Ambulance Services, PO Box 905, Homedale, ID 83628. Condolences can be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

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July 9: Hot dog, macaroni & cheese, broccoli - milk

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For more information, visit ochwy78cdr.com.

Calendar

Today

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

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

Thursday

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

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

Marsing Celebration of Our Nation
6 p.m., Island Park, Marsing

Marsing Lions Club barbecue
6 p.m., Island Park, Marsing

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

Marsing Doodlebug Drop
9 p.m., Island Park, Marsing

Celebration of our Nation fireworks
10 p.m. (approximately), Island Park, Marsing.

Friday

Homedale Lions 4th of July Demolition Derby
4 p.m. gates, 6 p.m. competition, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, Homedale

Saturday

Senior center cleanup
10 a.m. to noon, volunteers welcome, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Monday

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

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

Book club for adults
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Tuesday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday

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

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

Homedale City Council meeting
6 p.m., Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641

Grand View City Council meeting
6 p.m., Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View, (208) 834-2700, Monday through Thursday

Marsing City Council meeting
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122

Thursday, July 10

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

Owyhee Gardeners monthly meeting
1 p.m., Community Room, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing

Rimrock Food Pantry preparation
4 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2314

Friday, July 11

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

Saturday, July 12

Rimrock Food Pantry distribution
8:30 a.m. Knight Community Church 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2314

Senior center dance
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., public welcome, \$5, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Sunday, July 13

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

Monday, July 14

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

Homedale Fire District commissioners meeting
Noon, Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.

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

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


Tuesday, July 15

Foot clinic
8 a.m., \$10, appointment necessary, 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

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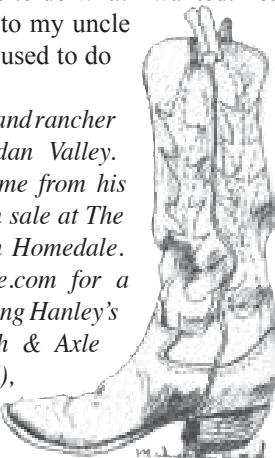
Pumped Water

Along with milking cows and slopping pigs, one of the most dreaded chores for ranch youngsters was pumping water for the barnyard livestock. Not every outfit had a windmill to pump water and as long as the kids were home, why bother with one?

My grandfather had me pump water for the barnyard hangers-on as my mom, aunt, and uncle had before me. It was a cast-iron pitcher pump that had to be primed each time with a gallon of water. You poured the water through the hole in the top then pumped as fast as you could, getting the suction started when the leathers were soaked enough to fit snugly in the pipe. Finally, after a minute of frantic pumping, the water would start trickling, then come to its maximum of a pint each pump, which was the signal of the old milk cow and horses to start drinking. It's a fact that they'll drink more hand-pumped water than any other supply. The hotter the day, the more they drink, in a ratio based on perspiration and how long the overseer is watching. The cow and horses would drink until they were spraddle-legged, stagger a few feet, then come back for more. The horses, to add insult to injury, would wash out their mouths then blubber the water on the ground.

After a while, I wised up and took a bucket full of pebbles with me to pump. When the drinkers stepped back for their in-between breather, I would nonchalantly throw rocks at them, underhanded, until they backed off, always making sure my grandfather wasn't watching. Then I'd pump as fast as I could to fill the trough; that was the rule, then I was free to do what I wanted. Years later, I was confessing this to my uncle and he laughed and said he used to do the same thing.

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



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The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension office in Marsing and the DMV will be closed.

Post offices in Homedale, Marsing, Grand View, Murphy and Bruneau are all closed Friday.

US Banks in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View are closed.

City halls in Homedale, Marsing, and Grand View are closed.

The Owyhee County Historical Museum will be open regular hours from 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The Homedale Public Library is closed on Friday. It will reopen for regular hours on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Lizard Butte Library in Marsing will be closed on Friday. It's open regular hours on Thursday from noon to 7 p.m. and will reopen on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Bruneau Valley Library and the Eastern Owyhee County Library are both normally closed on Friday.

Paul's Market in Homedale will be open Friday for regular business hours, which are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Logans Market in Marsing is also open regular hours on Friday, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Homedale, Marsing and Rimrock senior centers are closed on Friday as usual.

The Owyhee Avalanche is closed on Friday, and will reopen for business on Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The display advertising deadline for the July 9 edition will be noon Thursday.

—KB

Grand View Days results announced

Grand View Days was "bigger and better than ever," parade advisor Katey Carothers said. Carothers worked with Maggie O'Hara on organizing the Saturday parade. Carothers is secretary of the Grand View Chamber of Commerce.

"I've heard nothing but good things about our parade," she said. "It was really neat and we had a lot of different groups participating. We decided to go all-out, and many people said afterward it was the best ever."

More than 44 groups took part in the parade, she said.

First place in the parade was a luau-themed float by Brandon Wolfe. Second place went to the Knight Community Church for a safari-themed float with information about vacation bible school. Third place went to Harvest Moon Trucking for a family-oriented float.

Carothers said a highlight of the parade was an appearance by 2013-14 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen Miranda Wilkins of Nampa.

A popular float was a giant replica of the tow truck "Mater" built by United Metals of Mountain Home, Carothers said. The float was based on the Disney

animated movie, "Cars."

Fire departments from Mountain Home Air Force Base, Mountain Home and Grand View all brought trucks for the water fight after the parade.

"We had a lot of fun," Carothers said, adding that the Idaho State Police also brought some classic police cars to the parade.

In the pole-decorating contest, first place went to the Knight Community Church for its safari themed pole advertising the vacation bible school. Second place was the Rimrock booster club for its pole covered with green and yellow colors. Third place was the Faith Christian School for a pole decorated with teddy bears and a teepee.

In the basketball tournament, the Kyla Jewetts team triumphed over the Keppler team.

US Ecology won the softball tournament with Simplot runner-up and the Executioners finish third.

Chamber of Commerce raffle winners were: James McAndrew (a .223 rifle), Ron McAndrew (a .22 rifle) and Anita Standish (dinner and a one-night stay at Leku Ona, a Basque restaurant and hotel in Boise).

—KB



Madison Crookham, left, a recent graduate of The College of Idaho, shows three children how to properly wash their hands during a University of Idaho Extension Eat Smart health and nutrition fair last Wednesday at Bette Uda City Park. Another intern, Megan Aman, stands behind the children. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Locals help with U of I Eat Smart

Eating healthy and preparing safe food can be a challenge for some families working with a limited budget.

A health and nutrition fair at Bette Uda City Park last Wednesday aimed to help Homedale families provide nutritious, inexpensive meals.

The event, sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension's Eat Smart Idaho program, provided some fun games while showing children how to thoroughly wash their hands and also providing recipes and tips to enable their parents to cook healthy meals at home.

Eat Smart Idaho District II coordinator Bridget Aman said this year's program has expanded because of a partnership with the U of I 4-H program and a ConAgra Foods grant.

The \$2 million grant helped launch the 4-H Food Smart Families pilot program in Idaho and four other states.

With its \$150,000 share, the Idaho segment of the program hired teenage advocates and college interns to help with summer programs such as Eat Smart

Idaho, which locally has been part of the summer migrant curriculum jointly carried out by the Homedale and Marsing school districts.

The goal is to reduce the incidence of obesity in youth and adults. Idaho's adult obesity rate is over 30 percent, according to a U of I press release.

Homedale School District nurse Aundra DeWitt has been helping with the program, and interns have included Homedale High School students Brenda Vega and Megan Aman and University of Idaho student Hailey Glanzman, a Homedale resident.

Last Wednesday, Caldwell resident Madison Crookham, a recent graduate of The College of Idaho, helped show children how washing their hands would eliminate bacteria that could otherwise be transferred to food during meal preparation or during mealtime itself.

Eat Smart Idaho nutrition advisor Patty Daughdrill also was on hand for the fair. She is one of six such advisors in District II, which covers Owyhee, Canyon,

Ada, Gem, Washington, Payette and Boise counties.

The Eat Smart Idaho program this year has presented 10 hours of instruction to students and one parent event. Program goals include food resource management and education about nutrition, food safety and physical activity.

The program offers education at 21 sites throughout the district, and Bridget Aman said that Eat Smart Idaho personnel recently shopped for 900 people within the district to provide take-home grocery bags. June's focus was on Boise, Caldwell, Emmett, Homedale, Nampa and Meridian. In July, Eat Smart Idaho will work in Wilder, Payette, Parma and Kuna.

Children have learned how to read food labels, effectively wash their hands and create healthier snacks. They then go home and show their parents the skills they have acquired to bolster the education throughout the family.

For more information on the program, contact Aman at bridgeta@uidaho.edu or (208) 454-7672.

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Girl sweeps final Homedale summer reading contests

A 13-year-old girl swept the final two contests in the Homedale Public Library summer reading program contest.

Hannah Quilantan, the 13-year-old daughter of Barbie and Enrique Quilantan, won her second consecutive top award last week for her “Spark a Change” poster protesting human trafficking.

Boys and girls in the older age group of the program (10- to 17-year-olds) were asked to create a poster about an issue that is important to them.

Quilantan also placed first in the Experiments Week contest, which ended June 21.

Other youth recognized in the June 23-28 poster contest were second-place Caden Quilantan, Hannah’s 12-year-old brother, and third-place Paige Taylor, the 11-year-old daughter of Penny and Phillip Taylor.

Taylor also finished third in the Experiments Week contest.

Runner-up in the Experiments Week contest was Jadzriel Mallery-Coulter, the 14-year-old daughter of Kelly Mallery-Coulter.

The library’s preschool Story Time won’t be held Friday because of the Fourth of July holiday. It’ll return at 10:15 a.m. on Friday, July 11.

The Homedale Public Library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information on the library’s services and programs, call 337-4228 during business hours.



Hannah Quilantan, left, accepts an award from Homedale Public Library employee Diane Williams for her top entry in the Spark a Change contest of the summer reading program. Submitted photo

Conservators to analyze Murphy museum complex

Grant will help OCHS beef up its collection care

A two-person team will analyze conservation and preservation needs at the Owyhee County Historical Museum next week.

Heritage Preservation awarded a Conservation Assessment Program (CAP) grant to the Owyhee County Historical Society, and two conservators approved by Heritage Preservation will conduct studies of the museum’s exhibits and historic buildings beginning next Wednesday.

The conservation assessment is a report on how the museum is doing with collection preservation and what can be done to prevent further decay of exhibits.

Heritage Preservation president Lawrence L. Reger praised OCHS for “making the vital work of caring for collections a priority of their institution, even in these challenging financial times, and helping ensure that they are available to present and future generations.”

One of the conservators, Boise resident Donna Hartmans, will analyze the Murphy schoolhouse, the Marsing train depot and the

museum.

Hartmans, who works for Arrow Rock Architects in Boise, has more than 25 years’ experience in architecture and historic preservation. Among the museums with which she has previously worked through the CAP is the Basque Museum in Boise.

The other conservator, University of Utah Marriott Library preservation librarian Randy Silverman will study needs for collection care and care of exhibit in the event of an emergency such as fire or flood.

Silverman will analyze both the museum building and collection.

Silverman earned the American Library Association’s Banks Harris in 2013 and earlier this year worked on a Fulbright Specialists project at the Alisher Navoi National Library in Tashkent, Uzbekistan earlier this year.

After the two-day assessment, Silverman and Hartmans will huddle with project manager Britany Lindstrom, a museum employee, for three days to develop a report that identifies conservation priorities.

The consultation will help the historical society evaluate the museum’s current collection care policies, procedures and environmental conditions.

JV Elementary teachers on move

Sherry Jaca trades teaching for traveling

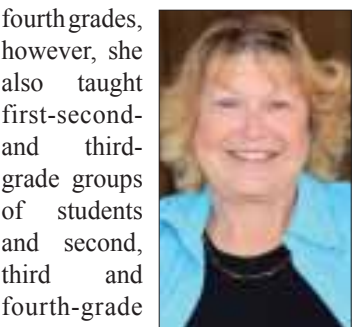
After 35 years of teaching for the Jordan Valley School District, Sherry Jaca has decided it’s time to retire.

Sherry was born and raised in Jerome. She received her Associate of Arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, and received her Bachelor’s degree in physical education at Eastern Oregon University in LaGrande.

She taught kindergarten through sixth grade in Jerome for three years, and worked as a physical education specialist, coaching volleyball, basketball and track.

After returning to EOU for her elementary education degree, Sherry came to Jordan Valley, where she also coached volleyball, basketball and track for several years.

For most of the years at Jordan Valley, Sherry taught third and



fourth grades, however, she also taught first-second- and third-grade groups of students and second, third and fourth-grade groups.

“This has been a wonderful place to teach,” she said. “What an awesome place to have a teaching career. I have enjoyed it because it’s a small town, with great students and great parent support.”

She also said she appreciated all the “great teachers” who taught with her.

Sherry said the school has been through many changes since she first started there. In the beginning, she said there were about six

teachers and always two grades per class with about 20 students each.

“But, after the mine closed (Delamar Gold and Silver Mine in 1998), the enrollment started going down, and now there are only two teachers at the school and a total of about 20 students,” she said.

Sherry met her husband, John, in Jordan Valley. He is a Basque cattle rancher who was born and raised in Jordan Valley. She has two step-sons, one granddaughter and five grandsons.

She plans to spend more time watching the grandsons wrestle and play football and baseball.

For the future, she would like to do some traveling.

“I have enjoyed my teaching career. I have met some wonderful people and have taught many wonderful children,” she said.

—KB

Juli Sinclair focuses on furthering education

Juli Sinclair has left the Jordan Valley School District after 28 years.

But she is not ending her teaching career; she’s starting in a new direction.

“Actually, I resigned in order to continue my education,” she said. “I am enrolled through Utah State’s online communicative disorders second bachelor’s program, and I hope to eventually earn my master’s and become a

speech therapist.”

Sinclair taught at Jordan Valley Elementary for her whole career. She is originally from Portland, and graduated from Columbia High School in Troutdale, Ore., and then obtained her teaching degree from Oregon State.

“I loved my job in Jordan Valley because it’s a small school and I really got to know my students. Every one of them is precious to me and I will miss them,”

she said.

Sinclair has two children, Tessa, 22, and Jordan, 20, and one granddaughter, Laynee, 15 months.

In the fall, she will be substitute teaching in the Ontario, Nyssa, Vale, Harper, Annex and Adrian school districts.

Sinclair loves traveling and has been to 10 foreign countries and half of the United States. She also works with stained glass.

—KB

Marsing library board reschedules next two meetings

Lizard Butte Library board meetings will change for the next two months.

Janna Streibel, the director of the Marsing library, announced that the meetings will move from the usual first Thursday of the month.

July’s meeting, which would have conflicted with the town’s Third of July Celebration of Our Nation events, has been moved to July 17.

The Aug. 7 meeting, which would have been held during the

Owyhee County Fair, will take place on Aug. 14. The August meeting also will include the district’s fiscal year 2015 budget hearing.

The board of directors meets at 4 p.m. inside the Community

Room at the library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing.

The board of trustees includes chair Teri Smith, vice-chair Wendy Stansell and board members Jamie Parkins, Neal Durham and Becky Salove.

Streibel also announced that the library’s children’s story time will return on Wednesday, Sept. 10. The event is held each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. during the school year, but goes on hiatus in the summer months.

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Above: Homedale tree trimmer Andrew Donnachie demonstrates how he hoists into trees. Left: Donnachie swings from one tree to another during his assessment. Photos by Jon P. Brown

Englishman reaches heights

Homedale man uses rope, pulley, grit to trim trees

Andrew Donnachie says the life of the lumberjack is a dangerous one. He'd rather climb trees with nothing more than a rope-and-pulley system — and a helmet. The Homedale resident spent part of last week cutting down and otherwise shoring up silver maple trees at a residence at the corner of West Idaho Avenue and South 4th Street West. Donnachie, a native of Leeds, England who has lived in Homedale for two years, is often contracted by tree maintenance companies to do his specialized craft, which he has plied for about six years. On June 24, he was hoisting himself up and down the stand of trees between two homes on South 4th Street West to get a good look at the work ahead. There was no room to bring in a bucket truck, so the job fell

to Donnachie to climb the 60- to 75-foot-tall trees, find what needs to be cut and do the job. While he threw down smaller branches as he sawed them, he enlisted the help of Homedale resident Drew Collingwood to safely lower the larger branches using a rope and pulley. Owner of AAP Tree Services, Donnachie was hired to remove a dangerous situation. He pointed to the sickly green color of leaves on one tree and commented on its health. Donnachie strapped onto and hoisted himself up the one healthy tree in the stand. He used that tree as his jumping-off point — sometimes in literal terms — to check out the other trees and cut sections out. The third tree in the stand was off-limits for any type of direct climbing, he said, because it was already dead and couldn't handle his weight. That tree was marked for complete removal. Donnachie's work also included cutting branches that had migrated above a neighboring house. During high winds, one limb had

already plummeted to damage that home's roof. Again, Donnachie and Collingwood worked together to get the troublesome branches safely to the ground without damaging either structure. Donnachie, who is described as a climber specialist in professional listings online, also works for other tree service companies that don't have tree climbers on staff. Most companies use boom trucks to do the work, but tight quarters require climbers such as Donnachie. He said he uses a single-rope technique, which is "fairly new" to the industry. The key to the system is a carabiner-type device that has been available for only a couple years, Donnachie said. Donnachie got his start in forestry and logging after completing college. He also spent 15 years as a long-haul trucker. He decided to become a tree climber after giving the lumberjacking life a shot, too. "This way, you kind of look cool and you keep healthy," he said of his current occupation. — JPB

County 4-H'ers excel at Meridian Dairy Days

Melba girl to attend National 4-H Dairy Conference

Megan Smith of Melba has been awarded a trip to the National 4-H Dairy Conference and World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis., from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. At Meridian Dairy Days, which ended on June 21, Smith was named the overall female reserve champion in quality for the Jersey class, and was both grand champion and reserve champion in Jersey in the junior showmanship female category. She is the daughter of Rock and Laurie Smith of Melba. Candidates for the trip must have participated in 4-H dairy for at least three years, be in the 10th through 12th grades and have a record of outstanding dairy accomplishments. Participants will learn about production, processing, marketing, and the use of dairy products. They will explore careers available in dairy production, biotechnology, genetics and marketing. The conference will include about 200 other students attending workshops on the University of Wisconsin campus, hearing speakers, and visiting the World Dairy Expo. At Meridian Dairy Days, Smith also nabbed third in senior showmanship, Class 1; collected a gold placing in Holstein quality; gold placing in heifer, senior yearling, for Holsteins and Jerseys; gold placing in heifer, senior yearling for Jerseys; gold placing for two- and three-year-old Jerseys; Several other locals earned

honors at Meridian Dairy Days:

Cattle
Regan Hoadley, Homedale
Destined to be a Kid 4-H of Middleton
Third place, jr. showmanship, class 2; and gold placing quality classes Jersey-heifer, senior calf.
Lindsey Stowell, Wilder
Shoo Fly Livestock 4-H
First place, intermediate showmanship class 2; second place, intermediate showmanship run-off; gold placing, quality classes crossbred, cows 2 years old, unfreshened.
Karley Stowell, Wilder
Shoo Fly Livestock 4-H
Second place, intermediate showmanship class 2, gold placing, quality classes Holstein, cows, 2 years old, unfreshened.
Georgia Berrett, Melba
Walters Butte 4-H
Grand champion, crossbred overall champion female; fourth place, intermediate showmanship, class 2; gold placing quality classes Jersey heifer, senior calf; gold placing quality classes crossbred cows 2 years old, unfreshened.
Jerod Berrett, Melba
Walters Butte 4-H club
Reserve champion, Holstein senior champion female; reserve champion overall champion female, reserve champion crossbred senior champion female; fourth place, senior showmanship, class 2; gold placing, quality, Holstein 2 years old, unfreshened.

Goats
Mitchell Erwin, Bruneau
Bruneau Canyon 4-H
Reserve champion, novice showmanship
Ainsley Erwin, Bruneau
Bruneau Canyon 4-H
Cloverbud showmanship

Fair and rodeo queen candidates sought

Applications for the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen contest are now being accepted. The queen will be crowned during the Friday night performance of the 2014 Owyhee County Rodeo, which takes place on Aug. 8. Her first official appearance after coronation is the fair and rodeo parade through downtown Homedale on Saturday, Aug. 9. The contest is open to unmarried women ages 16-23 who have lived in Idaho during the past year. The competition will take place during the Aug. 4-9 fair in

Homedale. Entrants will be judged on horsemanship, personality and appearance. Prizes awarded include queen, first runner-up, second runner-up, Miss Congeniality and Horsemanship. Queen coordinator Debbie Shearn will accept applications until Sunday, July 20. Applications can be mailed to Shearn at 16308 Farmway Road, Caldwell, ID 83607. For more information, call Shearn at (208) 455-7917. Nampa resident Miranda Wilkins is the reigning Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen.

HMS standout named All-State

Two middle school football players with ties to Homedale competed in a statewide all-star game last month. Homedale Middle School's Jesse Martinat and Fruitland's Cole Eiguren, who were teammates on a Homedale Optimist team, suited up for Team Treasure Valley in a 24-12 victory over Team Idaho at Filer High School on June 21. The son of Shirley Martinat was listed as a left tackle on the offensive line for the game, which pitted an all-star team from the Treasure Valley against a team of standouts from throughout the state. "It just got me ready for football season," he said. "I got to go out with a lot of good players and got to see what to expect for the season." In addition to his offensive line and kick coverage and return team duties, Martinat, 13, also saw time on defense in the second half, notching a quarterback sack and a tackle. "I blew through the line, threw guys to the side and smashed their quarterback," Martinat said. Martinat made some key defensive plays during HMS' 3A Snake River Valley conference championship season last fall. He plans to play eighth-grade football in the fall. Last year, he was able to lay a lick on his good



Jesse Martinat, left, stands with former Homedale youth football teammate Cole Eiguren at the All-State Game in Filer on June 21. Submitted photo

friend Eiguren, who played quarterback at Fruitland. Before the all-star game, the two last played together as fifth-graders. Martinat and his teammates stayed in the College of Southern Idaho dormitories and practiced for three days at the Twin Falls college campus prior to the game. The All-State Game series featured a seventh-grade game, an eighth-grade game and an eight-man game this year. The series started in 2005. — JPB

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 5, 1989

Park improved through Murphy Memorial Fund

A sprinkler irrigation system and landscaping improvements are being put in place on a 75 foot x 150 foot addition to the west side of Riverside Park in Homedale, with help from the Spud Murphy Memorial Fund.

Murphy, who died last February, worked to establish the city park on property overlooking the Snake River, along with the late Norman Tolmie and the late Homer Anderson.

Homedale City Maintenance Supervisor Larry Bauer said that trees will be planted at the site, which will be used as a picnic area. The grounds undergoing improvements used to be a vacant weed patch.

Age doesn’t prevent Homedale woman from getting GED

Angie Bautista of Homedale was one of the proudest and most elated graduates at Boise State University when she received her GED at the BSU Commencement June 3.

She took night classes in Wilder through the BSU extension program from September 1988, through May 1989. She studied diligently to reach her goal and sometimes thought it almost impossible.

“If it hadn’t been for the loyal support and continuing encouragement from my family and my friends in the community, I couldn’t have made it, she told The Owyhee Avalanche. If I can do it at my age (53 years), anyone can make the grade, she added.

Angelita Guerra was born in Texas in 1935 and attended school through the seventh grade.

Homedale residents earn degrees from technical school

ITT Technical Institute has announced the graduation of two Homedale residents.

Tami Scott of Homedale has successfully completed a program in Computer-Aided Drafting.

Shirley Martinat of Homedale has successfully completed a program in Legal Secretarial.

Homedale firemen elect new officers

Election of officers was held at the regular meeting of the Homedale Volunteer Fire Department on June 26.

Dan Parrill was elected fire marshal replacing Mick Woodburn. Other officers re-elected to their posts were Kenne Metzger, fire chief; Ric Uria, assistant chief; and Tim Downing, secretary.

3 Homedaleans on BSU dean’s list

Boise State University has named 1,191 students to the spring semester 1989 dean’s list for their high academic achievement, according to Dr. David Taylor, vice president for student affairs.

Toni L. Rose, Homedale, was awarded highest honors (4.0 grade point average).

Heidi Anne Weyand, Homedale, and Connie Louise Guajardo and Matthew Thomas Hansen, both Marsing, were awarded high honors (3.75-3.99 grade point average).

Kristi Joy Dunn and Lynne Dee Metzger, both Homedale, were awarded honors (3.50-3.74 grade point average).

Homedale couple’s grandson graduates at top of class

Christopher Lynn Woodburn, son of Smsgt. Roland and Pamela Woodburn, and grandson of Alvin and Franziska Woodburn of Homedale, was the valedictorian of the 1989 graduating class at Desert High School, Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Woodburn has completed a full college-prep course of study in both math and science.

He was 1989 student body president, lifetime member of the California Scholarship Federation, Bank of America merit winner in math and science. In addition, he was also a three-year letterman in baseball and basketball.

Woodburn has received a four-year Air Force ROTC Scholarship. He will attend the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will major in electrical engineering.

50 years ago

July 2, 1964

Stampede queen contestants named by Owyhee groups

Two Owyhee County riding groups will be represented in the queen contest at the 49th Snake River Stampede at Nampa July 14-18.

Margene Gabica, Nampa, is sponsored by the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Posse. Diana Fry, Homedale, will carry the colors of the Owyhee Wranglers.

They will vie with 22 other contestants for the title of queen of the 1965 Snake River Stampede. Each of the first four nights of the Stampede, six contestants will perform the riding phase of the contest. The finalists chosen each night will compete for the title on July 18. The contestants will be judged on personality, horsemanship and appearance of themselves, their horse, costume and gear.

Dani Lee Downing named county rodeo queen

Dani Lee Downing is queen of this year’s Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo at Homedale August 19-22.

She will also represent the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Posse in the queen contest of next year’s Snake River Stampede in Nampa.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Downing of Homedale, she was elected queen at a jackpot roping session Sunday at John Wright’s arena in Murphy.

First runner-up is Vicki Quintana and second runner-up is Diana Fry, both of Homedale. They will serve as princesses.

Also entered were Linda Elkins of Homedale and Marilyn Gabica of Reynolds Creek. Marilyn’s twin sister, Margene, will represent this sheriff’s posse in this year’s Snake River Stampede.

City council hears plans for sewer improvements

An engineering study of several plans for extending the Homedale sewer system and establishing a sewer lagoon was presented to the Homedale city council at a special meeting Tuesday night at the city hall.

Earl Reynolds, Jr., of the firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield suggested two possible lagoon sites, one on city land near the present septic tank, and another west of the fairgrounds near the mouth of Succor Creek, which would require acquisition of land by the city.

These lagoons were planned to take care of present city disposal problems and anticipated growth and the area needed could vary from 18 acres maximum for a series of four settling ponds, down to less than half that with aerated handling.

Four different sewer extensions were presented, ranging from a limited plan which would provide very few additional hook-ups, to a plan which would sewer the entire city.

Costs, based on revenue bonds against the sewer and water system, ranged upward to approximately \$3.50 per month for each sewer hook-up for a system which would provide a disposal plant and connect residents along Kansas Avenue in south Homedale and those in west Homedale. Present sewer users charge is \$1.00 per month.

A grant of approximately 30 percent from the federal government could be expected in building the disposal system and connecting with the sewer system, but sentiment of the city council at the meeting seemed to favor looking downriver for a lagoon site rather than using city-owned land near the present septic tank for the plant.

4-H club visits Nampa State School

The Saints of the Skillet 4-H club visited Nampa State School Wednesday, June 17, as their community project.

They gave a party for a group of children in the school from ages 6 to 10, with popcorn, cracker jacks, candy and punch furnished by the 4-H’ers.

The group sang several songs for their guests. Susan Chadez and Mrs. Edward Chadez played a selection on their accordions. The cousinnaires sang a Slovenian selection.

The girls were also conducted on a tour of some of the buildings at the school. They were shown the new hospital, which will hold its grand opening in the near future.

140 years ago

July 4, 1874

A WORD TO OUR PATRONS. We are getting a new cylinder printing press and making other improvements in our business, that will cost us over \$2,000; therefore, during the present month, bills will be presented to those who are owing us, and we trust that they will cheerfully respond.

THE NEW COMET. About 10 o’clock last Tuesday night, we directed our gaze toward the northwest sky, and, by the aid of a celestial chart, succeeded in locating and obtaining a view of the new comet which is just now attracting the attention of the astronomical world. It can easily be found at the above mentioned hour. A person only needs to construct an imaginary equilateral triangle on the heavens, with one angle at the North Star, the other at the nearest star of the “pointers,” and the comet will be seen close to the apex of the third or lower angle. To the naked eye, it now appears as a hazy, nebulous mass, but seen through a good opera glass, its nucleus is very bright, and its tail, which seems to be about one and a half degrees in length, pointing directly upward, is distinctly defined on the sky. Astronomers state that it is approaching both the sun and the Earth at a constantly accelerated velocity, and that it will arrive at perihelion (nearest the sun) and perigee (nearest the Earth) about the 1st of August. So directly toward us it is moving, it seems almost to stand still. It is now visible nearly all night, but will ere long only be seen in the early hours of the evening, setting in the northwest. The comet will be brightest on the evening of August 3d, being then 245 times as bright as at the time of discovery, while now it is less than ten times as bright. As comets are so portentous, we wonder if something will not happen.

DEATH’S DOINGS. John Toy died of abscess on the brain at the South Chariot mill, near Fairview, last Saturday. He was found in an unconscious condition the day previous, and had not recovered his reason when he died. Deceased was a native of County Derry, Ireland, and about 35 years of age. He was a non-commissioned officer of the 23d Infantry during the late Civil War, came out with an excellent record, and received an honorable discharge. He was wounded in the face, which is thought to have been the ultimate cause of his death. The funeral took place on Sunday.

Ed. Buchanan died of typhoid fever, in Silver City, last Wednesday, aged about 22 years. Deceased has but recently arrived from Walla Walla, where his father and mother at present reside. He was beloved by all who knew him, and kind friends ministered to his wants till the last. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon.

Bessie Stacey, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Stacey, of Reynolds Creek, died of rheumatism of the heart, as a sequel of scarlet fever, last Wednesday morning. This makes the third child that Mr. and Mrs. Stacey have lost within a short time. Bessie was a lovely girl, bright and intelligent beyond her years, and a general favorite with everybody.

AN UNFAIR IMPUTATION. The San Francisco Chronicle of last Sunday, in referring to mining stocks, says:

From the Idahos come the oft-repeated cries of “plenty of bullion soon;” but, the bullion doesn’t come. All promises and no coin will play a dance with these stocks, and unless the bars soon make their appearance the bears will be in position to slaughter their favorites.

The above is certainly an unfair imputation, as, between the 2d and 23d of last month, the Golden Chariot shipped \$42,000 worth of bullion, and had another large shipment ready last evening, the exact amount of which we could not learn, owing to the unusually early hour of going to press — but it would be somewhere from \$20,000 to \$30,000. The Empire also shipped \$9,000 last week, without pretending to make a clean-up at all. Owing to the bad condition of the roads in the spring, our mines never ship much on any bullion till July. Two mills will start up on South Chariot ore next week, and the shipments from that mine and the Golden Chariot alone will aggregate \$150,000 per month for the remainder of the season.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
The way a cowboy feels

Oh, Lord, you gave this ranch to me.
I don't own a stick of it, but it's mine.
I know it better than anyone,
Every ledge, edge, hedge, boulder, rock and stone.
I know the highest point in each pasture.
I know where the cows hide.
I know the first tank dam that fills every year.
I'm the only one who can start the water truck when it freezes.
I know where the only pasture gate is in two miles of fence between the Canary and the Beacon.
I know whether to take a jacket when we saddle up.
You could drop me down in the middle of this 10-section piece blindfolded on a good horse, and I'll find my way home.
I know where you can stick your gooseneck in sand up to your wheel wells.
I know how long to leave the generator going to fill up a 10,000-gallon tank.
I know how many 400-pound calves will fit in a 20-foot trailer.
I know the combination to every lock on the place.
I can remember when the canyon was a rivulet.
I can remember which calf goes with which cow.
I can remember when the man who owns the ranch lived here.
I carry a runnin' iron for calves born after the brandin'.
We have four brands on the place.
I carry pliers in the saddlebag to fix the fences that the illegal immigrants cut through.
I don't drink enough water.
I don't use sunblock when I should.
I've lost several ropes over the years. I wonder where they go?
I wear out my boot soles but not the heels.
I've got leggin's, chinks and bat wings, depending the weather.
My hat holds water.
My gloves last about three months, if I don't lose'm.
I know which horses to trust and which ones to watch.
I have relived Charlie Russell's painting "Bronc to Breakfast" more times than I can count.
I can braid, rivet, hammer, shape, tape, tear, shoe, clip, cut, bob, whistle, dig, tip, snip, snap, and call the welder when I need to.
I'm indispensable, and I'm the first one they let go when the ranch changes hands.

— 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.
Submit letters by noon on Friday 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.

Sen. Mike Crapo



From Washington
Farm Bill impact goes beyond Idaho's agricultural lands

Making up approximately 39 percent of Idaho's land, forests have an important role in our quality of life and economy in Idaho. Environmentally, our forests are central to air and water quality, wildlife habitat, and they are resources for recreation. Economically, they support communities through wood and paper products jobs and recreation dollars. We must ensure that federal forest policy keeps up with this sector, and the enacted Farm Bill makes progress.
It often goes unrecognized that the Farm Bill covers important policy that stretches far beyond just agriculture commodity support. One relevant example is the Forestry Title of the bill. The enacted 2014 Farm Bill contains forest resource provisions that assist with the conservation, restoration and production of forest lands.
The Farm Bill included a new law called the Silviculture Regulatory Consistency Act, which I joined Sen. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) in introducing in the Senate. This law codifies the Environmental Protection Agency's silviculture rule recognizing that water quality impacts from forest management and forest roads are most effectively regulated by states as non-point sources through Best Management Practices. The bipartisan legislation would protect federal, state, county, tribal and private forest roads from costly permit requirements or other point source regulation along with litigation expenses and citizen suit liability. The provision preserves jobs, recreational access and working forests.
In addition to this improvement, the Farm Bill contained a number of other provisions to advance forest health. I worked to include stewardship contracting authority, which provides another tool for federal land managers to carry out forest stewardship projects and avoid costly and time-consuming lawsuits. Additionally, Good

Neighbor authority was obtained that expands the federal government's ability to partner with state foresters on restoration projects, including bark beetle treatments, across state-federal boundaries.
The Farm Bill also contained provisions to streamline permitting requirements for projects to improve the health of our forests while meeting several restrictions. This provision is already seeing movement. Idaho Gov. Butch Otter proposed, and the U.S. Forest Service approved, 50 appropriate treatment areas totaling 1.8 million acres of forest in Idaho. The Forest Service must now design projects that address susceptibility to insect infestations or disease in these areas. The projects must stay within a 3,000-acre limit, so only a few areas will get expedited treatment. But, it is a start.
While improvements to federal forest policy were achieved in this Farm Bill, we must continue to find ways to implement further market-based reforms that create an environment for growth, eliminate unnecessary obstacles for producers and better enable America's small businesses to compete, increase jobs and grow our economy.
The best way to manage our natural resources is through working together to advance locally driven, collaborative solutions. Federal forest policy must support these efforts. As work continues to address wildfire budgeting, invasive pests and other issues affecting the health of our forests, many of these Farm Bill-enacted provisions are helping ensure the tools are in place to improve the health and production of our forest lands.

— 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.

Vision and Values
Court's defeat of recess appointments could actually empower presidency

by Dr. John Sparks

In a rare unanimous decision, all nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court agreed with the outcome in *NLRB v. Canning*. The Supreme Court found that President Obama's recess appointments to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) were unconstitutional. However, the judicial reasoning of the court's majority (Stephen G. Breyer, Anthony M. Kennedy, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sonia Sotomayor, and Elena Kagan) and that of the four concurring justices (Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas, John G. Roberts, and Samuel Anthony Alito Jr.) were significantly different.
The facts of the case involved a soft drink distributor, Noel Canning Co., which had been found by the NLRB to have committed certain unfair labor practices. The finding of unfair practices, however, was rendered by an NLRB that contained three appointees who had been placed on the labor board by President Obama using what he claimed was his recess appointment power. His claim of this power has now been found to have no lawful basis; the appointments have been nullified.
Besides agreeing that Obama's appointments were unconstitutional, where do the majority and concurring members agree? The justices agree that the normal method of appointment requires Senate approval of the president's nominations. Principal offices in the government should not be filled by executive action alone, but instead with the concurrence of the Senate. Moreover, all nine justices

agree that the Constitution does provide for the president to "fill up all Vacancies that may have happened during the Recess of the Senate ..." [Article II, Sec. 2, clause 3] — the recess appointment power.
From that point on, the members of the high court are not in agreement. The first judicial fissure concerns what exactly constitutes a "recess." There is no doubt that the term includes the traditionally designated breaks between one called session of Congress and the next called session. Each Congress spans two calendar years. For example, we are more than halfway through the 113th Congress. The first session began in January 2013 and the second began in January 2014. The period of unavailability — the break between called sessions — is a recess. The concurring justices say that this is the *only* kind of recess intended by the Founders to trigger the president's recess power. The meaning of the term "recess" in the Constitution is clear, they say.
The majority justices, by contrast, say that the term "recess" is broader. Periods in which business is not being conducted, even if occurring *within* a called session, should also be regarded as a recess. These five justices cite historical occasions when past presidents made appointments during such breaks without those appointments being challenged. The concurring members counter that past historical appointments were unauthorized by the text of

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Commentary

Financial management

Cash small whole life insurance policy and pay down debt

Dear Dave,

My mom and dad took out a whole life insurance policy for me when I was born. The cash value is \$2,500, and my husband and I want to cash it out and put the money toward paying off debt. We already have larger term life insurance policies in place, but I'm worried that doing this will offend my parents. What should I do?

— Laura

Dear Laura,

I think the real question is how many toxic things will you do because you're afraid you might offend them.

Whole life policies are financially toxic. They're a bad product, and keeping it for no better reason than it might hurt their feelings a little bit isn't much of a reason — especially when

the alternative is paying down debt and getting your financial life in order.

I know this is Mom and Dad we're talking about, so you'll have to be nice about everything. But at the same time, your parents have to realize it's *your* life and *you* make the decisions. Try sitting down with them and gently explaining that while you appreciate and love them for their generosity, you're going to cash it out and use it to get out of debt. Let them know you're not wasting their gift, and that you're using it to make a positive impact on your lives.

You're not doing anything disrespectful, Laura. Just be very clear about the reason and loving with your explanation. Then, if they chose to become a little emotional or resentful, that's on them. If they get really upset and



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want the money back, you can do that, too. But getting your financial house in order is much more important than hanging on to a bad financial product you don't need in the first place.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

You recommend that no more than 25 percent of your monthly income go toward a house payment. Does this figure include taxes and insurance, too?

— Ryan

Dear Ryan,

Yes, it does. Your housing payment should not exceed 25 percent of your monthly take-home pay on a 15-year, fixed-rate mortgage.

When it comes to buying a house, the goal is not to live in the Taj Mahal or have something so expensive you end up being "house poor."

When buying a home, especially for first-time homebuyers, you should look for something nice — in a decent area — that you can get paid off as quickly as possible.

It's really not a big deal if you cheat a couple of percentage points one way or the other. But 25 percent is a good rule of thumb to ensure you'll still have money left over to live on, save and invest!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey has authored five New York Times best-selling books: Financial Peace, More Than Enough, The Total Money Makeover, EntreLeadership and Smart Money Smart Kids. His newest best-seller, Smart Money Smart Kids, was written with his daughter Rachel Cruze, and recently debuted at No. 1. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8 million listeners each week on more than 500 radio stations. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Americans for Limited Government

Fast action a must to determine if IRS evidence was destroyed

by Robert Romano

American Center for Law and Justice's Jay Sekulow might get to the bottom of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) scandal of targeting the Tea Party and other 501(c)(4) organizations long before the House of Representatives ever does.

Lois Lerner's emails outside the IRS are missing between January 2009 and April 2011. The agency is claiming her hard drive crashed, that it recycled the backup tapes on its server and that it threw Lerner's hard drive away after the crash.

Thus, says the agency, it is impossible for the IRS to retrieve email communications that were not internal and backed up on other agency computers.

So, what's the solution?

Sekulow, who is representing in federal court dozens of Tea Party groups that were targeted by the agency, promised on Fox News that, "We'll subpoena every single government agency that Lois Lerner talked to. That's the FEC, Federal Election Commission, that's the Department of the Treasury, that's [going to] be the Department of Justice, and others."

Not a bad idea. After all, as Americans for Limited Government president Nathan Mehrens noted in a statement on June 19:

"The IRS may not have followed the requirements of the Federal Records Act, but it is unimaginable that every federal entity would be so negligent, or corrupt, as the

case may be. Any emails to or from her should still be on those servers."

With that in mind, Mehrens urged House Oversight Committee Chairman Rep. Darrell Issa (R-Calif.) and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rep. Dave Camp (R-Mich.) to subpoena every federal department, agency, and office with which former IRS Exempt Organizations head Lois Lerner might have had email contact.

"The search must now branch outside the IRS. The House should subpoena every single federal department, agency, and office Lerner might have emailed or received an email from, including the White House," Mehrens said.

Yet, to date, the only visible follow-up by House committees on the missing Lerner emails — so far — has been to hold more hearings and to subpoena Lerner's hard drive. No new subpoenas have been issued for the Lerner emails that might be on other federal email servers.

Where's the urgency? After all, Issa believes there may well have been a cover-up. He suggested that destruction of Lerner's hard drive is "proof that their whole line about 'losing' e-mails in the targeting scandal was just one more attempted deception."

If so, why isn't the House doing what Sekulow is doing and broadening its subpoenas to agencies outside the IRS?

Further, at this stage, if they believe evidence is being

destroyed on purpose, that's an emergency. It would be reasonable for the House Committees or the House itself via resolution to go to federal court to enforce said subpoenas and secure whatever evidence remains — like yesterday.

It is telling when groups like Sekulow's are moving much faster than one of the preeminent legislative bodies in the world to get to the bottom of this scandal. What's the holdup?

Time is of the essence, particularly if House members believe evidence is being destroyed. The proof point will be if other agencies and federal offices Lerner was in touch with similarly have "lost" all of her emails. That would point to a concerted cover-up by the Obama administration to put the lid on this, which would be a violation of multiple federal laws.

But we may never know unless this investigation is broadened and moved into the courts immediately. Holding hearings and requesting documents is fine in the normal course of Congressional oversight, but not in the face of outright obstruction.

Recall it took an order from the Supreme Court to produce the Nixon White House tapes. And that may be what it takes to unearth the missing Lerner emails and any other evidence that might currently be withheld from Congress.

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

✓ Appointments: While in agreement, Supremes split on recess definition

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the Constitution and, therefore, should not serve as a basis for a judicial amendment of the unambiguous language.

Furthermore, the concurring members of the court say that a proper reading of the recess appointment clause requires that the vacancy itself must have arisen *during* a traditional recess. The majority disagrees, saying that a vacancy which occurs *before* a recess but continues into a period of recess can be filled by the president.

Finally, the majority agrees to rely on the Senate's de-

termination that it is "in session" and not recessed even if this depends upon the Senate holding *pro forma* sessions under its own rules. Justice Scalia and his concurring justices view this legislatively dependent check on executive power as a poor, weak substitute for the clear, limiting language of the Constitution itself. They also fear that based on the majority's reasoning, this decision could well have the effect of "aggrandizing the Presidency beyond its constitutional bounds, and undermining respect for the separation of powers."

In short, President Obama's appointments to the NLRB are defeated, but the recess appointment power is still very much alive. The Supreme Court has spoken.

— Dr. John A. Sparks is the retired dean of the Calderwood School of Arts & Letters, Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., and teaches constitutional history and business law on a part-time basis. He is a member of the State Bars of Michigan and Pennsylvania and is a fellow for educational policy for The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College.

The Avalanche welcomes letters to the editor. 337-4681

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES June 2, 9, 16, 23 2014

June 2
Approved all outstanding bills to be paid from the following funds:
Current Expense \$41,081, Road & Bridge \$2,894, District Court \$1,009, Probation \$1,215, Indigent & Charity \$4,539, Revaluation \$96, Solid Waste \$4,983, Weeds \$6,693, 911 \$25,954, County Vessel \$319, Waterways \$12, Econ. Development \$116
Approve Resolution 2014-20; Destruction of non-permanent files and materials for the Clerk's Office.
Approved the Murphy and Grasmere General Aviation Airport Liability Application. Approved the Release of Murphy Water Lien #283848.
Approved the use of \$50,000.00 in Haz Mat funds to help build the Bruneau Quick Response Unit and Bruneau Fire Department proposed new building.
Approved liens on Indigent & Charity case 14-15, 14-16 and 14-17.

June 9
Approved 2 Certificates of Residency to the College of Western Idaho for Rebecca Demark and Jesus Gonzalez and 1 Certificate to the College of Southern Idaho for Taylor Petet.
Approved Resolution 2014-21; Destruction of Assessors and Treasures old non-permanent records.
Approved a part time new hire, Stephanie Duckett for Planning & Zoning at the rate of \$11.48, grade 4.
Approved Resolution 2014-22; Ratification of Catering Permit. Approved Indigent & Charity lien 14-18. Approved response to USDOJ IBLA regarding a motion to consolidate and motion to remand.
Approved replacement of Grand View radio controller for the emergency siren in the amount of \$715.00.
Approved the use of Civil Defense funds in the amount of \$7,950.00 for replacement of the Homedale Police Department mobile data terminals.

June 16
Approved all outstanding bills from the following funds:
Current Expense \$45,665, Road & Bridge \$50,464, District Court \$5,579, Fair Grounds \$1,678, Probation \$1,555, Health District \$4,486, Historical Society \$177, Jr. College \$950, Revaluation \$187, Solid Waste \$10,866, 911 \$1,981, County Vessel \$30, OHV \$232, Econ. Development \$2,095
Approved a temporary increase in the Sheriff's 911 credit card for training lodging and travel.
Approved the conditional use permit process for Simplot Co. for the proposed holding station in Bruneau.
Approved a lien for Indigent & Charity case 14-19.
Approved the denial of Indigent & Charity case 14-15.
Approved the denial of Indigent & Charity case 14-16.
Approved the contract with Web Design Center in the amount of \$50.00 per month for the design and maintenance of the county webpage for the remainder of the fiscal year.
Approved a letter to BLM regarding the appeal and remand of the decision record for the Owyhee Canyonlands Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Management Plan.

June 23
Approved a catering permit for the Y-Bar Café LLC for June 28th, 2014 for Grand View Days. Approved a lien for Indigent & Charity case 14-20.
Approved a lien for Indigent & Charity case 14-21.
Denied Indigent & Charity case 14-17.
Approved Indigent & Charity case 14-19.
Approved Indigent & Charity case 14-21.
Approved sending a letter to Owyhee County Planning & Zoning requesting a fee waiver for the conditional use permit for the Tyson Gravel Pit.
Authorized Jim Desmond to begin the conditional use permit process for the Tyson Gravel Pit and to act as an agent of the Board during the process.
Approved sending a letter to the City of Marsing Mayor Keith Green regarding the prosecuting and handling of Marsing City ordinance violations.
Approved a letter to Boise and Twin Falls District BLM requesting an immediate meeting regarding the Appeal and Remand of the decision record for the Owyhee Canyonlands Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Management Plan.
The complete minutes can be viewed online at www.owyhee-county.net or in the Clerk's office.

7/2/14

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, AS FOLLOWS: That a delinquent entry was entered as of January 1, 2010, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Owyhee County, State of Idaho, for the following properties:

Parcel RPA00100380030A
Ervin D. or Charles A Turner
211 W Oregon Ave
Homedale, ID 83628
Property known as Lot 3 in Block 38 of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho
Tax: \$739.76
Late Charge: \$14.80
Interest: \$414.28
Costs: \$344.44**
TOTAL \$1513.28
Parcel RPA0010006001AA
Michael R or Samuel J Shoonover
211 N 6th St W
Homedale, ID 83628
Property known as Lots 1&2 in Block 6 & Adj ½ Vacated Alley of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho
Tax: \$933.90
Late Charge: \$18.68
Interest: \$523.00
Costs: \$457.40**
TOTAL \$1932.98
Parcel RP02S02W279100A
Norman Churchill
2309 Aspen Cove Drive
Meridian ID 83642-6517
Property known as Tax 9 Section 27 2S 2W Owyhee County, Idaho
Tax: \$94.32
Late Charge: \$1.88
Interest: \$52.82
Costs: \$431.48**
TOTAL \$580.50
Parcel RP05S03E069800A
Norman Churchill
2309 Aspen Cove Dr
Meridian ID 83642-6517
Property known as Lot 13 Section 6 5S 3E Owyhee County, Idaho
Tax: \$126.40
Late Charge: \$ 2.52

NOTICE OF FEE INCREASES
The Homedale Jt. School District #370, Canyon and Owyhee Counties, proposes to increase the following fee by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year. The proposed percentage increase of the fees is listed below.

	Current (2013-14)	Next Year (2014-15)	Percent Increase
Fee	Fee	Fee	
Elementary Lunch	\$1.40	\$1.50	7.14%
M.S. & H.S. Lunch	\$1.65	\$1.75	6.06%

This fee is being increased due to Federal Regulations.

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fees request. The hearing will be held on July 14, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Homedale School District Board Room, 116 East Owyhee, Homedale, Idaho.

Faith K. Olsen, Business Manager
July 2 & 9, 2014

Interest: \$ 70.78
Costs: \$431.48**
TOTAL \$ 631.18
Parcel RP00700010003AA
Harry & Anita Showalter
58206 Cedar Point Drive
Rogerson ID 83302
Property known as Lots 3-7 in Block 10 of Murphy Hot Springs Sub 1, Owyhee County, Idaho
Tax: \$202.06
Late Charge: \$ 4.04
Interest: \$113.16
Costs: \$437.96**
TOTAL \$ 757.22
**Pursuant to Idaho Code §63-1005 (3), amounts will increase as additional cost and fees in the tax deed process are added.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquent entry is not redeemed on or before July 24, 2014, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with late charge, interest and all unpaid costs and expenses up to the date of said payment at my office as Tax Collector, Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy, ID, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Owyhee County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on July 28, 2014, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard at the **Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy, Idaho**, for tax deed conveying the above described property to **OWYHEE COUNTY**, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment hereinafter referred to. **YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED**, that the record owner or owners or any party of interest as defined by §63-1005, Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard for the purpose of protesting the procedures used in taking this tax deed. **NO OTHER TYPE OF PROTEST WILL BE HEARD. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED**, that inquiries and objections concerning this notice of the information contained therein shall be directed to the **OWYHEE COUNTY TREASURER** at 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650; or by calling (208) 495-1158 no later than five (5) working days before the hearing date.
7/2, 7/9, 7/16, & 7/23.
Dated this 27th day of June, 2014
Brenda Richards, COUNTY TREASURER and EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR FOR OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

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 MEL-

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of April, 2014, the Board of Trustees of Bruneau-Grand View School District No. 365, Elmore/Owyhee County, Idaho, passed a resolution proposing to discontinue Bruneau Elementary School prior to the 2014/2015 school year. The Board of Trustees determined that the discontinuance of Bruneau Elementary School is in the best interest of the district and of the pupils.
Dated this 20th day of June, 2014.
JayDene Aquiso, Clerk, Bruneau-Grand View School District No. 365, Elmore/Owyhee County, Idaho
6/25;7/2/14

NOTICE OF PROPOSED DISCONTINUANCE OF GRAND VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Bruneau-Grand View School District No. 365, Elmore/Owyhee County, Idaho
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You have been sued by THE BANK OF NEW YORK MEL-

LON, 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

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**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;7/2,9/14

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

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

*The written comment
submission deadline is July 23,
2014 unless otherwise noted.
Public hearing request deadline
is July 16, 2014 unless otherwise
noted. (Temp & Prop) indicates
the rulemaking is both Temporary
and Proposed. (*PH) indicates
that a public hearing has been
scheduled.*

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

**02.02.14 - Rules for Weights
and Measures**

02-0214-1401, Incorporates by
reference the 2015 edition of the
National Institute of Standards and
Technology (NIST) Handbook
44, specifications, tolerances,
and other technical requirements
for weighing and measuring
devices.

02-0214-1402, Clarifies pump
labeling requirements for ethanol
blends in oxygenated gasoline
that are 10% or less.

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

**16-0102-1401, Emergency
Medical Services (EMS)
-- Rule Definitions.** (Temp &
Prop) Amends the definition
“Emergency Medical Services
or EMS” to align it with the
amendment to 56-1012, Idaho
Code.

***16-0310-1401, Medicare
Enhanced Plan Benefits.** (Temp
& Prop) (*PH) Aligns rule to
statutory changes that restore
Medicaid benefits for dental
services that reflect evidence-

based practice for adults with
disabilities and special health
needs and allows developmental
disability budget modifications
for community-supported
employment.

**16-0506-1401, Criminal
History and Background Checks.**
(Temp & Prop) Adds references
and amends classes of individuals
requiring the Department’s
criminal history and background
checks.

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

**24-2501-1401, Rules of the
Idaho Driving Businesses
Licensure Board.** (Temp & Prop)
Allows the Board to waive the
apprenticeship requirements for
licensure for those who hold a
current equivalent license in
another state or who have the
requisite training and experience;
clarifies the qualifications for
a waiver of the instructor
apprenticeship training program.

**24-2601-1401, Rules of the
Idaho Board of Midwifery.** (Temp
& Prop) Aligns rule to statutory
amendments that clarify the scope
of practice of midwifery.

**IDAPA 26 – IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF PARKS
AND RECREATION, PO Box
83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065**

**26-0103-1401, Rules Governing
Recreational Registration
Vendors.** (Temp & Prop) Changes
terminology to clarify and
distinguish between the IDPR
recreational registrations and the
Idaho Transportation Department
(ITD) vehicle registrations.

**26-0120-1401, Rules
Governing the Administration
of Park and Recreation Areas
and Facilities.** (Temp & Prop)
Changes terminology to clarify
and distinguish between the IDPR
recreational registrations and the
ITD vehicle registrations.

**26-0130-1401, Idaho Safe
Boating Rules.** (Temp & Prop)
Changes “registration sticker”
to “validation sticker” for
snowmobiles to distinguish the
IDPR recreational registrations and
the ITD vehicle registrations.

**26-0131-1401, Rules
Governing the Administration
of the Idaho Department of Parks
and Recreation State and Federal
Grant Funds.** (Temp & Prop)
Changes terminology to clarify
and distinguish between the IDPR
recreational registrations and the
ITD vehicle registrations.

**26-0134-1401, Idaho Protection
Against Invasive Species Sticker
Rules.** (Temp & Prop) Changes
terminology to clarify and
distinguish between the IDPR
recreational registrations and the
ITD vehicle registrations.

**26-0136-1401, Rules Governing
the Winter Recreational Parking
Permit Program.** (Temp & Prop)
Changes terminology to clarify
and distinguish between the IDPR
recreational registrations and the
ITD vehicle registrations.

**IDAPA 38 – DEPARTMENT
OF ADMINISTRATION, PO Box
83720, Boise, ID 83720-
0013**

**38-0404-1401, Rules
Governing Capitol Mall Parking.**
(Temp & Prop) Provides for the
utilization and management of
the new State parking garage;
clarifies eligibility requirements
for specific permits; defines
legislative parking and Capitol
Annex visitor parking; increases
percentage of reserved parking
spaces; increases monthly parking
fees to fund the maintenance and
security of new parking garage.

IDAPA 59 – PUBLIC

**EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT
SYSTEM OF IDAHO (PERSI),
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-
0078**

**59-0106-1401, PERSI
Retirement Rules.** (Temp & Prop)
Clarifies provisions regarding
“retirement in place” for small
board and commissions members
by providing that they must be
eligible to retire and be age 62 or
over in order to qualify to retire
in place.

**59-0201-1401, Rules for
the Judges’ Retirement Fund.**
(Temp & Prop) (New Chapter)
Establishes the procedures for
the administration of the judges’
retirement fund.

**NOTICES OF INTENT
TO PROMULGATE
- NEGOTIATED
RULEMAKING**

**IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE**

**02-0214-1403, Rules for
Weights and Measures**

**02-0421-1402, Rules Governing
Importation of Animals**

**02-0424-1401, Rules Governing
Tuberculosis**

**02-0428-1401, Rules
Governing Livestock Dealers,
Buying Stations, and Livestock
Trader Lots**

***02-0627-1402, Rules
Governing Bacterial Ring
Rot Caused by (*Clavibacter
michiganensis* subsp. *Sepedonicus*)
of Potato (*2ND Notice)**

**02-0801-1401, Rules Governing
the Idaho Sheep and Goat Health
Board**

**IDAPA 05 – IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE
CORRECTIONS**

**05-0101-1401, Rules for
Contract Providers**

**05-0105-1401, Rules for
Reintegration Providers**

**05-0201-1401, Rules for
Residential Treatment Providers
(New Chapter)**

**05-0202-1401, Rules for Staff
Secure Providers (New Chapter)**

**05-0203-1401, Rules for
Integration Providers (New
Chapter)**

**05-0204-1401, Rules for
Supported Living Providers (New
Chapter)**

**IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF
BUILDING SAFETY**

**07-0205-1401, Rules Governing
Plumbing Safety Licensing**

**IDAPA 09 – DEPARTMENT
OF LABOR**

**09-0104-1401, Unemployment
Insurance Benefits Fraud and
Overpayment Rules**

**09-0106-1401, Rules of Appeals
Bureau**

**09-0130-1401, Unemployment
Insurance Benefits Administration
Rules**

**IDAPA 13 – IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND
GAME**

**13-0108-1402, Rules Governing
the Taking of Big Game Animals
in the State of Idaho**

**IDAPA 15 – OFFICE OF
THE GOVERNOR**

**IDAHO COMMISSION FOR
THE BLIND AND VISUALLY
IMPAIRED**

**15-0202-1401, Vocational
Rehabilitation Services**

**15-0230-1401, Business
Enterprise Program**

**MILITARY DIVISION –
BUREAU OF HOMELAND
SECURITY**

**15-0605-1401, Hazardous
Substance Response Rules**

**IDAPA 16 – DEPARTMENT
OF HEALTH AND
WELFARE**

***16-0227-1401, Idaho
Radiation Control Rules (*2nd
Notice)**

16-0507-1401, The

Investigation and Enforcement of
Fraud, Abuse, and Misconduct

**IDAPA 18 – IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF
INSURANCE**

**18-0125-1401, Title Insurance
and Title Insurance Agents and
Escrow Officers**

**18-0144-1401, Schedule of
Fees, Licenses, and Miscellaneous
Charges**

**18-0146-1401, Recognition of
New Annuity Mortality Tables
for Use in Determining Reserve
Liabilities for Annuities and Pure
Endowment Contracts**

**18-0153-1401, Continuing
Education**

**18-0156-1401, Rebates and
Illegal Inducements to Obtaining
Title Insurance Business**

**IDAPA 19 – IDAHO STATE
BOARD OF DENTISTRY**

**19-0101-1401, Rules of the
Idaho State Board of Dentistry**

**IDAPA 20 – IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS**

**20-0316-1401, Rules Governing
Oil and Gas Leasing on Idaho
State Lands**

**IDAPA 27 – IDAHO BOARD
OF PHARMACY**

**27-0101-1401, Rules of the
Idaho Board of Pharmacy**

**IDAPA 35 – STATE TAX
COMMISSION**

**35-0102-1403, Idaho Sales and
Use Tax Administrative Rules**

Please refer to the Idaho
Administrative Bulletin, **July 2,
2014, Volume 14-7**, for the notices
and text of all rulemakings, public
hearings schedules, information
on negotiated rulemakings,
executive orders of the Governor,
and agency contact information.

*Issues of the Idaho
Administrative Bulletin can
be viewed at [www.adminrules.
idaho.gov/](http://www.adminrules.idaho.gov/)*

Office of the Administrative
Rules Coordinator, Dept. of
Administration, PO Box 83720,
Boise, ID 83720-0306 Phone:
208-332-1820; Fax: 334-2307;
Email: [rulescoordinator@adm.
idaho.gov](mailto:rulescoordinator@adm.idaho.gov)
7/2/14

**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

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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 144.91 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, a 1/2 x 24 inch rebar set with a plastic cap stamped LS. 3627; thence

South 00° 19’ 24” East a distance of 363.73 feet to a point on the south boundary of the parcel described in the deed recorded as Inst. 249746, Records of Owyhee County, Idaho, a 1/2, x 24 inch rebar set with a plastic cap stamped L. S. 3627; thence

South 87° 19’ 29” West (of Record North 87° 02’ 50” East) along said boundary a distance of 145.14 feet to a 1/2, x 24 inch rebar set with a plastic cap stamped L. S. 3627; thence

North 00° 07’ 07” West parallel with the east boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter a distance of 369.04 feet to a point on the north boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, to a ½ x 24 inch rebar set with a plastic cap stamped L. S. 3627; thence

North 89° 24’ 59” East along said north boundary a distance of 143.70 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH and SUBJECT TO the following:

This easement lies in 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 00° 19’ 24” East 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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV-2014-0200 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ADELE STEELE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LESLIE MIRACLE has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of the Notice to Creditors, or within 60 days after being mailed or delivered a copy of this Notice, whichever is later, or said claims will be forever barred.

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

Leslie Miracle, c/o Jason S. Risch, RISCH ♦ PISCA, PLLC, 407 W. Jefferson St., Boise, Idaho 83702 7/2,9,16/14

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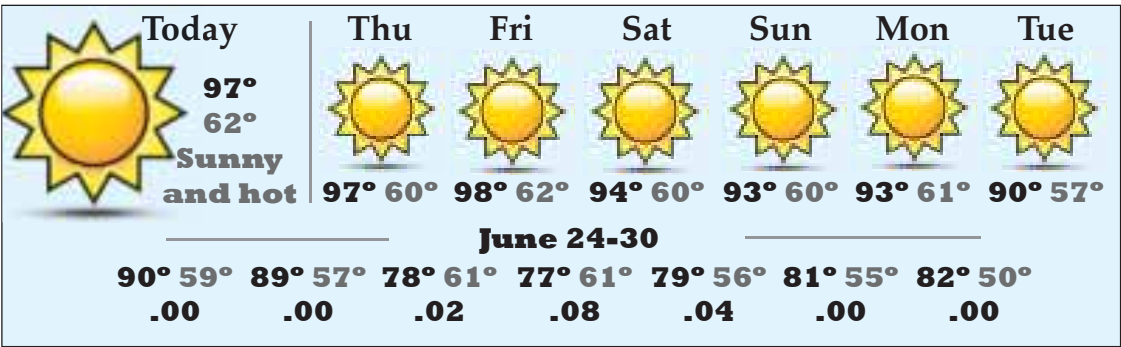


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Water and weather outlook

A check of the Bureau of Reclamation website at 9 p.m. Monday showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 9 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 115 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 158 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 65,434 acre-feet of water.



SBOC chiefs meet Tuesday

Irrigation directors for the south end of the Owyhee Project will hold their monthly meetings Tuesday.

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

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

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✓ Irrigation: SBOC manager still sees a mid-August end to the season

Kiester predicts that beginning July 14 it'll be challenging to supply the part of the Gem Irrigation and Ridgeview Irrigation districts that receives water from the reservoir, but ditch riders and dam tenders will work to make sure those producers who still have some of their allotment left will get water.

Water will continue to flow

for the old Gem district, which is serviced by the Gem Pumping Plant on the Snake River outside Marsing. But even that portion of the water picture has its question marks.

"Gem Irrigation is in good shape," Kiester said. "(But) it's going to be real touchy with the percents because there is so much corn out there."

The river was running at 8,550 cfs on Sunday, the final reading taken before The Owyhee Avalanche deadline.

Kiester said the issue on the river side of the South Board system is making sure each producer gets an equal amount of water. Farmers growing corn will need more water as their crops mature.

The irrigation season could

end in mid-August, Kiester said, but directors will discuss a definitive date during next week's meetings.

Another point of discussion next week could be silt. Kiester said the proliferation of corn crops in acreage overseen by South Board is one of the reasons the silt problem has grown in recent years.

This year, silt has been less of a problem within the Homedale city limits, though, because of a joint project between the South Board and Homedale's maintenance department.

A pipeline was set at a higher elevation to prevent sedimentation from plugging the system as before, Kiester said.

— JPB

✓ Crosswalk: No crossings west of Main

marked crosswalk to help people safely traverse West Idaho Avenue to attend functions at the senior center.

Homedale has no crosswalks on Idaho Avenue west of the Main Street intersection.

Hulse said he began his petition drive two weeks ago after discussing the pedestrian safety issue with Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller. He also consulted the senior center board of directors.

He collected 45 signatures in his first week of work.

Hulse plans to ask the City Council to approach the Idaho Transportation Department about a possible crosswalk and perhaps signs to mark the crossing such as those in place on Main Street in Marsing.

According to ITD spokesperson Reed Hollinshead, city then would coordinate with the state agency. He said that ITD could request the installation of a Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (RRFB) similar to those at crosswalks near Homedale High School in addition to the standard crosswalk markings.

Hulse said larger events at the senior center, including the thrice-weekly noontime meals, draw several people to the facility at 224 W. Idaho Ave. Parking is

limited, so many visitors will pull up on the south side of the street and cross in an unprotected part of the street.

The problem, Hulse said, is motorists don't always stop for those people waiting to cross, and the pedestrians have to stand for an extended period of time before getting to the other side.

Hulse said he would like to see the crosswalk line up with the entrance to the senior center, but he'd be happy with a pedestrian zone further west at the intersection of West Idaho Avenue and 3rd Street West.

Crosswalks traverse Idaho Avenue every block from 3rd Street East to 1st Street East.

— JPB

Volunteers set to clean up Homedale Senior Center

Volunteers are invited to help with the Homedale Senior Center's cleanup day Saturday.

Folks will spruce up the center, located at 224 W. Idaho Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information on helping out, call the center at 337-3020.

The cleanup kicks off another month of activities at the center, which is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Congregate meals are served each day at 11:30 a.m.

Other events include:

- **1:30 p.m., Tuesday** — The senior center board of directors meets immediately after the monthly birthday luncheon.

- **Thursday, July 10 and Thursday, July 24** — The blood pressure clinic begins both days at 10 a.m.
- **6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, July 12** — The center hosts a dance open to all ages. Live music is provided. Admission is \$5, and people are asked to bring finger foods to share.
- **Tuesday, July 15** — The monthly foot clinic opens at 8 a.m. Appointments are necessary and can be booked by calling the senior center at 337-3020. The cost is \$10.
- **7 a.m. to 11 a.m., Saturday, July 19** — The monthly fundraising breakfast will be held. Cost is \$6 for an all-you-can-eat meal.

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