

The Owyhee Avalanche

Departing volunteer honors library, Page 14

New name, same game, Page 2

National H.S. Finals Rodeo, Page 16

Sixth annual memorial coed softball tournament back at Sundance

Small Owyhee group heads to Wyoming for year's final go-rounds



VOL. 29, NO. 28

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 2014



An array of fireworks lights up the sky over the Snake River near Marsing on Thursday. Photo by Karen Bresnahan
Marsing's Celebration of Our Nation coverage, **Page 5**
More photos, **Pages 12-13**

Owyhee launches fabulous Fourth



Jeremy Ensley, left, wraps up the Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby championship with another solid hit to the side of Rookie of the Year Mike Miller's car Friday inside the Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena. Photo by Jon P. Brown
For more derby photos, see **Page 10**

Ensley extends derby dynasty

It took eight years, but — really — it was only a matter of time before Jeremy Ensley earned his own demolition derby championship.

It's nothing new for a member of the Ensley family to come out on top in the Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby, but the 26-year-old Homedale resident put a new twist on the common occurrence.

Ensley used a second-year car to win his championship, driving a 1966 Cadillac to victory one year after winning a best-looking

car award with the same vehicle.

"I never figured this," he said of winning the title with this car. "Not in a million years."

Lions Club president Will Pryor said Ensley's victory marked only the second time that a second-year car was used to win a championship. Pryor said either Crawford Cook (1992 and 1998 champion) or Roger DeAugustino (1990-91 champ) drove a

— See **Derby**, page 5

Officials try to protect important Initiative details

Plan appeal begins with face-to-face meet with BLM

In an attempt to cut through red tape, county officials and ranchers met with Bureau of Land Management officials to hammer out differences regarding the Owyhee Wilderness Management Plan. Thursday's meeting in Murphy

was only the beginning of the process, but it signaled a coordination attempt that Owyhee County commissioners have lamented isn't always prevalent when dealing with today's BLM. County commissioners, ranch-

ers Chris Black and Pete Jackson and attorney W. Alan Schroeder presented a line-by-line appeal to the BLM's WMP decision regarding the Owyhee Canyonlands and Wild and Scenic Rivers segments.

Boise District manager Jim Fincher joined outdoor recreation planner TJ Clifford and wilderness project lead John Sullivan for the meeting, which was scheduled after the Interior Board of Land

— See **Initiative**, page 4



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Artist grew up in Marsing
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Homedale volunteers respond to smoky scene near state line

Top: Homedale firefighter Trey Corta sprays his hose to protect a fence Thursday as crews worked to douse a grass fire off Idaho highway 19 near the Idaho-Oregon border.

Right: Dan Herman runs behind a Homedale Fire Department tanker as a colleague prepares to fight the fire.

Photos by Karen Bresnahan



Name changes, but Homedale softball tournament continues

Sixth annual event now Conner Landa Memorial

The sixth annual Conner Landa Memorial Coed Softball Tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Sundance Park in Homedale.

The tournament is a memorial fundraiser named after Conner Landa, who died in a car accident in April 2009.

"It's been amazing," Conner's mom, Virginia Landa said of the tournament that has raised approximately \$29,000 since the first year.

"It's great to have people come together every year, but for me it is a very emotional thing," she said. "But, we've raised a ton of money. We've used the money for scholarships and made improvements to the park every year."

About 60 teams will compete in the tournament and will include ABC and D divisions. Teams from all over the Treasure Valley will attend.

The tournament will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday and go until midnight. It will run from 7 a.m. until midnight on Saturday, and again on Sunday, from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For the first five years, the

event was called the Conner Landa-Daniel Miller tournament, but Benita Miller has decided that the Miller family will not be involved this year. Daniel Miller and Conner Landa died three days apart in 2009.

"The Miller family has decided they are ready to move on," Landa said.

"The Miller Family is grateful for the tournament bearing Daniel's name for the past five years," Benita Miller wrote in an email. "We hope the Conner Landa 'CL' tourney continues to enjoy years of success."

For more information on the event, call Virginia at 337-5777.

—KB

Man dies in Friday wreck near Marsing

A Homedale man died Friday in a one-car rollover at approximately 12:35 a.m. at milepost 4.3 on Idaho highway 78.

Kenneth Slack, 64, was traveling eastbound in a Ford Expedition and lost control, went off the roadway and his vehicle overturned, according to an Idaho State Police press release.

Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said Slack's vehicle was found about 75 yards off the roadway and that the highway was closed for about 4½ hours.

Slack died at the scene of the crash. He was wearing a seat-belt.

The crash is still under investigation by the Idaho State Police.

Slack was involved in a fatal accident 10 months ago in the Sunnyslope area.

Slack was driving north on Idaho 55 near Marsing when his vehicle collided with a car turning left at Williamson Road, which in turn struck a third vehicle at a stop sign.

Ronald Doll, 61, of Kuna was killed in the September accident.

Neither Slack, nor the driver of the car in which Doll was a passenger, Debra Doll, were cited in the September crash.

Motorist arrested for DUI after scuffle with sheriff's deputy

A man who apparently became belligerent at the scene of a fatal automobile accident was arrested for driving under the influence.

Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said 39-year-old Humberto Pena Calderon scuffled with a reservist providing traffic control in the wake of the accident at milepost 5 on Idaho highway 78 outside Marsing on Friday.

At 2:23 a.m., Deputy Terry McGrew allegedly found Calderon wrestling on the ground with Level 1 reservist Danny Simmons, Grant said.

Calderon apparently had become angry at the long wait in traffic after the road was closed so authorities could deal with the

aftermath of a single-car rollover that took the life of 64-year-old Homedale resident Kenneth Slack.



Calderon

After McGrew separated the two men, and Calderon was arrested on suspicion of DUI, the suspect began complaining of stomach pain.

He was transported to St. Alphonsus Medical Center-Nampa where blood alcohol content before being transferred to Owyhee County Jail in Murphy.

Grant said Calderon's BAC was listed at .174, more than twice the legal limit.

Calderon posted bond and was released from jail on Saturday.

—JPB

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Thick, black smoke pours from the burning remains of a motor home that caught fire Friday in Jordan Valley. Photo by Adele Payden

Horses saved from flames when motor home burns

Jordan Valley residents had a little extra excitement for the Fourth of July when a parked motor home caught fire at around 6:30 p.m.

The motor home was a fairly new model and it was totally destroyed,” Jim’s Shell gas station owner Jim Zatica said.

Parked behind the motor home was a trailer with four horses, and Jordan Valley volunteer firemen managed to save the trailer and the horses, he said.

Estimated damage was “at least \$200,000,” Zatica said. The owners are residents of Ellensburg, Wash.

Homedale council to hear about safer route for senior citizens

Making it safer for senior citizens to cross the street to enjoy their center is a topic before the Homedale City Council tonight.

Bob Hulse has been gathering signatures in recent weeks with a goal of convincing the city fathers that a marked pedestrian crossing on West Idaho Avenue near the Homedale Senior Center would make life easier for the dozens of people who socialize at the center.

The Homedale Senior Center is located at 224 W. Idaho Ave., and the nearest marked crosswalk on the street also known as Idaho highway 19 is on the west side of the Main Street-Idaho Avenue intersection nearly four blocks to the east.

Hulse has said the ideal location would be across the street directly in front of the center’s front door, but a crosswalk traversing West Idaho Avenue at 3rd Street West would be nice, too.

The city council must coordinate with Idaho Transportation Department to put a crosswalk in, and Hulse hopes that tonight’s meeting is the beginning of that process.

The council meets at 6 p.m. inside City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Organizers for the sixth annual Conner Landa Memorial Coed Softball Tournament also are scheduled to appear before the council. The tournament will be held until midnight on Friday and Saturday and until 3 p.m. on Sunday at Sundance Park this week.

The usual department reports also will be delivered tonight.

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From page 1

✓ Initiative: BLM official contends motorized grazing has no precedent

Appeals consolidated several different appeals and remanded the decision to the BLM.

“We want to coordinate and see if we can work things out and understand our differences,” Fincher said at the beginning of the three-hour meeting.

The crux of the consolidated appeal is that the decision’s authors used the BLM’s wilderness management manual for the basis of many rules rather than the mandate established with the Omnibus Public Lands Management Act of 2009 (OPLMA), which requires — among other things — the use of grazing guidelines set forth in House of Representatives Report 101-405, which was Appendix A in the Arizona Desert Wilderness Act of 1990.

That law allowed grazing to continue when wilderness was established in that state.

“Many of the provisions in the decision of record do not give focus as it should to the legislation, specifically Appendix A of the House report, which everyone in the room agrees is part of the legislation,” Schroeder said in his opening remarks.

The appellants also seek clarity on some of the WMP’s land use decisions and restrictions.

Within the next month, both sides plan to meet again after BLM Boise District officials have a chance to digest the changes suggested by the commissioners and ranchers.

Black is trying to preserve his unique motorized approach to livestock gathering, which was supposed to be grandfathered in as an authorized use in the wilderness under the OPLMA.

The wilderness plan, however, said the use of motorized equipment would be subject to a Minimum Requirements Analysis (MRA).

“We hope that you will see the fact that there is trouble associated with cloaking all of your management activities — all your dos and don’ts — in the context of the minimum standards,” Schroeder said. “We view that as a fatal flaw, to be perfectly bold and candid with you.”

County staff coordinator Jim Desmond helped Schroeder reiterate that the Owyhee Initiative law served to authorize motorized grazing through Congress’ Appendix A in exchange for support of wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers designation.

“We don’t doubt at all what you’re intentions were. What we doubt is what Congress’ intent was when that language was changed from what you guys originally drafted,” Sullivan said.

Sullivan said no precedent for motorized herding or gathering has been set in the quarter century since the Arizona wilderness law (and Appendix A) was passed.

“It doesn’t exist. There’s no precedent for it,” Sullivan said. “So when you guys say that was your intent, we absolutely understand that was your intent. But we believe that you’re reading into Appendix A what you want it to say, not what it says.”

An MRA also is supposed to be carried out when ranchers need to make repairs to existing improvements or to repair or maintain existing administrative routes in the wilderness.

The appellants said that the extensive inventory list compiled after the passage of OPLMA should stand as a guideline for structures, improvements and practices that existed before the wilderness was established (and, therefore, remains compatible).

Concerned that the analysis would invite a drawn-out public process, delay work and open the door for scrutiny from radical environmentalists, county commissioners and ranchers pushed in their appeal for the continued practices without analysis.

Clifford, however, pointed out that the MRA was put in place to avoid the broader National Environmental Protection Act process that would lead to a prolonged process that could end in litigation that would threaten the future of the practice altogether.

“If we push too hard on this and it gets, for lack of a better way to put it, too much recognition, we’re back to prohibited, period,” Clifford said.

The MRA language keeps the explicit authorization out of the plan, and Fincher said the national BLM office would not have supported the plan if it had across-the-board authorization for motorized uses in grazing.

The consolidated appeal also seeks clarity in the management plan’s language, including grazing restrictions in the event of wildfire. The county and ranchers feared the fire recovery criteria could be open to interpretation by future land managers unfamiliar with the eight-year struggle to establish the Owyhee Initiative’s protections.

The Record of Decision prohibits grazing in burned areas until vegetative recovery objectives are met, but the appellants contend that the language is too ambiguous and should use an emergency stabilization and rehabilitation plan to determine when livestock can return to the affected areas.

“The way we had it probably gives you the greatest flexibility,” Fincher said.

Clifford said that part of the decision was, in fact, written in an attempt to eliminate subjective decisions decades down the road.

Another big concern for Black was the lack of trail signage within wilderness. The trails are marked at the wilderness boundaries, but are unmarked inside the wilderness, which Black said leads to people getting lost. Lost recreationists means calls to the sheriff’s office and, subsequently, calls to the ranchers who know the area best.

The BLM prohibits signs in the wilderness in an attempt to preserve “wilderness characteristics.”

“We all know wilderness is for people,” Black said. “Wilderness isn’t for wilderness, it’s for people.”

“If you’re going to have a designated trail, you have to designate it (in the wilderness).”

Fincher hinted that the rule may not be that rigid.

“If we have a public safety issue, and signage is an appropriate way to deal with this, we will,” he said.

— JPB

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Marsing Third has fireworks, food and fun for all

Lions Club Barbecue successful; Doodle Bugs winners announced

The Third of July was a hot and beautiful day in Marsing, and lots of people came out to share it.

Hundreds gathered at Island Park for the annual Celebration of Our Nation, which was most of all a celebration of families.

There was plenty of food, games for the children, music and dancing, and of course a giant fireworks show over the Snake River. More than \$5,000 was spent on the show, which lasted a good half-hour.

People lined up to enjoy the Lions Club Barbecue, which was

put on by about a dozen volunteer members of the group. The public enjoyed slow-roasted beef brisket, beans, coleslaw and cake. So many people came to the barbecue, club members ran out of various food items and even experienced a temporary shortage of plates.

"We had a great turnout for the barbecue and over 250 people came," club treasurer Herb Churruca said. "This was the first year that we ran out of everything."

Marsing singer and guitar player Jeannie Marie Drennon

performed a variety of popular songs during the barbecue.

The barbecue was a major fundraiser for the Lions. Exact figures were not available at press time, but Churruca said more than \$1,000 was raised to support club activities throughout the year.

During the celebration, children were kept busy taking rides on a motorized train, which circled and rolled continuously throughout the park. Even teenagers decided the train was worth taking a ride on.

Other games for the children were a bounce house, throw-the-dart, dunk tank, football throw and ring toss. Lots of children had their faces painted at the

booth set up by the Marsing High School cheerleaders.

At 9 p.m. a bulldozer arrived at the top of the in-ramp to the park, carrying its precious cargo — hundreds of numbered doodle bugs (golf balls). After the balls took their fateful roll down the lane, three winners were named. The winners were: First place, Nancy Edwards, ball No. 619, \$100 US Bank Visa gift card; Second place, Marda Jensen, ball No. 493, \$50 US Bank Visa gift card; Third place, Tracy Golf, ball No. 282, \$25 US Bank Visa gift card.

Above the park, the large lawn area behind The Spot Pizza was filled by spectators who came to

listen to rock and roll music by Bandcamp. People of all ages gathered in the area, which was jam packed all evening. Children played on the grass and did summersaults in front of the crowd.

When the fireworks began, everyone flocked to the river to enjoy the spectacle. Afterward, some walked down to the tent area in Island Park to listen and dance to DJ Flow. Many children and adults twirled and played with the various glow stick wands and hats that were available.

Cars jammed the bridge and people in the giant crowd flowed slowly along in the darkness, as the evening of family fun came to a close. —KB

From page 1

✓ Derby: Lions Club pays tribute to late colleague during grand entry

second-year vehicle to one of their championships.

Friday night's victory was secured with determination as Ensley outlasted Rookie of the Year Mike Miller, who drove a seemingly indestructible 1964 Mercury Park Lane.

Joining Parma's Kylianne Lowe as the second consecutive rookie to finish as runner-up, Miller made a huge hardware haul. At the awards presentation, the Homedale resident juggled the Rookie of the Year plaque, trophies for the consolation main championship and Lions Club Best-looking Car and all the associated paychecks. He also was a crowd favorite, even if it may have been in large part because he had a sea of supporters in Section C who had arrived at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds at 9 a.m. to begin their tailgating campaign.

But for as much racket as Miller's Minions made, the night would belong to Jeremy Ensley.

He won his extended family's sixth consecutive championship, joining cousins Everett Ensley (2012-13), Sam Ensley (2011), Jake Ferguson (2010) and Austin Ferguson (2009 co-champion) in derby lore.

Jeremy's uncle, Kevin, won three consecutive championships in the 1980s.

Not to be left out of the mix, Everett finished in the top three for the fourth consecutive year. He was runner-up to Sam Ensley in 2011 and finished third this year.

In all, Ensley and Ferguson family members have won or shared nine of the 33 championships.

Jeremy had no explanation for his family's derby dominance other than, "We've been doing it for so long. We know how to build a good car."

Jeremy's Cadillac turned out to be the latest in that line, although he knew from the outset that the duration of his participation Friday would be limited unless the derby gods played a hand.

"I avoided the head-on hits,"



This year's Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby winners included, from left, Kylianne Lowe, Parma, truck champion; Trey Corta, Homedale, crowd pick, best-looking car; Jeremy Ensley, Homedale, 2014 champion; Mike Miller, Homedale, runner-up, Rookie of the Year and Lions Club pick, best-looking car; Everett Ensley, Homedale, third place; Phillip Stewart, Homedale, truck runner-up; Brett Shanley, Homedale, Road Rage; and Chris Folger, Homedale, truck third place and Twisted Metal. Photos by Jon P. Brown

Jeremy cited as his key to success. "One good, solid hit would have put me out."

Fans won't see the Caddy make a comeback, though. Jeremy said he'll pull the engine and transmission and go hunting for another beast.

No doubt, fans hope that the pickup derby makes a return in 2015, too.

Following up her Rookie of the Year performance a year ago, Lowe settled the Ford vs. Chevrolet debate when she put Phillip Stewart's 1970 Chevy C-10 out of commission with repeated blows. Earlier, she had shown sportsmanship by driving her 1969 F-100 into Stewart and fellow Homedale resident Chris

Folger's 1988 Ford F-150 to separate the two competitors and keep the heat alive.

Driving a Lions Club-sponsored pickup entry dedicated to the memory of club member Amador Cortinas, Folger finished third.

During the grand entry, the Lions Club paid tribute to Cortinas, who was killed in an October car crash. The man's yellow Lions Club polo shirt was laid over the driver's side door of Folger's Ford as announcer Hal Coburn recounted Cortinas' contributions to the derby.

Lacey Sevy stood in the bed of "Amador's truck," as Lions Club members called it, to sing the Star Spangled Banner.

—JPB



The Ensley cousins, from left, Justin, Jeremy (who are brothers) and Everett celebrate another successful year of mayhem.

OCHS to hear about Murphy rail line

Author to speak at next meeting

The co-author of a book on the history of the railway that ran to Murphy is the guest speaker for the next Owyhee County Historical Society meeting.

Adams County Historic Preservation Commission president Dale Fisk will discuss the Idaho Northern Railway and its ties to major historical events in Idaho.

Fisk’s presentation takes place at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 18 inside

McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy.

Also president of the Council Cultural Arts Committee and chair of the Council Valley Museum board of directors, Fisk co-authored “The Idaho Northern Railway: Murphy, Nampa, McCall” with Don Dopf. Released in 2010, the book is available at the museum bookstore in Murphy.

The book includes stories about the men who financed it, built and gave their lives to construct the line over challenging terrain.

Other writings from Fisk include a book on the general history of the Council area and two books about area railroads.

Fisk became editor of the Adams County Record in Council two years ago.

Born and raised on a cattle ranch near Council, his paternal and maternal grandparents homesteaded in the Council area.

His wife, Anna, is postmaster in Council.

In the 1970s, Fisk spent four years traveling the West in a country-rock band.

Calendar

Today

- 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

- 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

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

Saturday

- 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

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

Monday

- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State

- Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Homedale Fire District board meeting**
Noon, Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.
- Owyhee County Democrats meeting**
1 p.m., The Spot, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 250-2458
- Homedale School board meeting**
7 p.m., district office board room, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Tuesday

- 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

Wednesday, July 16

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

Thursday, July 17

- Lizard Butte Library board meeting**
4 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Senior center exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Friday, July 18

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

Saturday, July 19


- Adult game night**
7 p.m., \$1 cover, Rimrock Senior and Community Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2808
- Senior center fundraiser breakfast**
7 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$6, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Fundraiser breakfast**
7 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$6 all-you-can-eat, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Monday, July 21

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

Owyhee Then & Now

Michael F. Hanley



Tales of the ION Country

Sam Ross

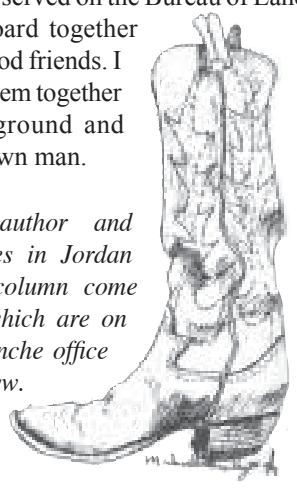
Of all the characters who landed in Jordan Valley, none made more of a mark on the community than Sam Ross. He had his ear to the ground, never missed much and was always out in the lead.

He came west from Missouri in the 1880s and from the beginning was controversial ... in fact he seemed to thrive on it. He was an old man when I knew him, and my grandfather and father held him in high esteem.

He was a great scrapper and never backed off from a fight. I remember well the meetings in Jordan Valley during the early 1950s when Sam led the Soldier Creek Ranchers in their struggle with the Federal Government’s Bureau of Land Management. This fight became known as the Battle of Soldier Creek, and my father was deeply involved in it as well. Without Sam’s persistence, touch of intimidation and down-right gall, the famous Vale Project that now exhibits all the positive aspects of range management would not exist.

My grandfather and Sam served on the Bureau of Land Management Advisory Board together for many years and were good friends. I think the thing that bound them together was their southern background and determination to be their own man.

— 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*.



Honor students

Treasure Valley CC

Spring term

President’s List (4.0 grade-point average) — Benjamin Neil Miller, Adrian; and Joseph Spencer Lords, Homedale. **Dean’s List (3.75 to 3.99 GPA)** — Katie Jo Johnson, Grand View; Cathleen Spears-Thompson, Homedale; and Joy Renae Kudlo, Marsing. **Honor Roll (3.5 to 3.74 GPA)** — Lacey Jean Usabel, Homedale; Meagan Nicole Fillmore, Jordan Valley; Jordan Sinclair Matteri, Jordan Valley; and Tom Justin Nelson, Jordan Valley

Eastern Oregon University

Spring term

Tyrell Warn, a 2013 graduate of Jordan Valley High School, earned honors at the La Grande, Ore., institution for maintaining a GPA of 3.5 or higher while completing at least 12 hours of graded coursework.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

- July 9: Hot dog, macaroni & cheese, broccoli - milk
- July 10: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, Calif. blend veggies, bread - milk
- July 15: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, String Beans, bread – milk
- July 16: Tuna salad, carrot salad, lettuce & tomatoes, bread - milk

Rimrock Senior Center

- July 10: Stir-fry with shrimp or chicken, rice, salad, mixed fruit, cookie
- July 15: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, cake & ice cream

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

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

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Featured artist recalls life growing up in Marsing

Lizard Butte exhibitor paints what she loves:
Animals and country

Growing up in Marsing was a childhood filled with fond memories for Marilyn Raymer Aggeler, the July Artist of the Month at the Lizard Butte Library.

The hometown woman looks back at her life growing up near the Snake River as an inspiration for the nature and wildlife oil paintings that she has created and sold for many years.

Her family moved to Marsing when she was a third-grader. There were six children- three boys, and three girls- and they grew up in a house on the banks of the river.

On one occasion, she and a few friends sneaked down to the river, without permission, to board a raft that would get them out to “the little island” there.

“We wanted to be like Huckleberry Finn,” she said.

Unfortunately, the raft collapsed and the children and their new school shoes were soaked. Hoping to avoid being in trouble for their antics, she and her friends rushed back to the house and put their shoes in the oven to dry them out. Now she laughs about how the shoes curled up and were ruined by the heat.

Marilyn said she was very shy in school, but she was active in sports and music at Marsing High School. She played tennis, basketball, baseball and was in a dance class, where she performed in a salior’s costume.

Another vivid memory happened just four days before her 18th birthday. She was scheduled to sing a duet at school with another girl, who got sick at the last moment, so she had to perform alone, singing without any music to accompany her. To her amazement, she won first prize and was awarded a crisp \$5 bill. She also sang regularly at the Marsing LDS church, and worked the concessions at the old theater. She remembers well the 25-cent hamburgers and fries at the old Stockman’s Café.

Art comes naturally to Marilyn, and her family has a history of musical and artistic talent. Her great grandfather, Guy Raymer, was an oil painter who did large and small murals. Her father, Don, was an award-winning wood carver. One of her brothers is a guitar maker, a sister is a watercolor artist, another brother is a pencil artist and another one draws and writes novels.

She has two grown sons, Gerald Turner, in Portland, and Jim Turner, in Greenleaf, and nine great-grandchildren.

Marilyn’s parents divorced when she was young, and her mother married Ralph Kurtz, a building contractor and former Marsing city clerk. After Kurtz passed away, her mother married Ralph Bowman.

She remembers wanting to learn to paint when she was five

Lizard Butte Library

Location: 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing

Hours: Noon to 6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; noon to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday

years old.

“I love oil painting because it’s creation,” she said. “I paint what I know. It’s kind of in my blood. I feel like I’m in a whole different world when I paint. I can get completely lost in it.”

Marilyn married young and moved away from Marsing. She has lived in Caldwell, Milton-Freewater, Pendleton, Ore., and Moses Lake, Wash., Boise, Twin Falls and Nampa. After high school, she obtained a business degree from Walla Walla Community College. She worked a variety of secretarial positions in schools and offices before deciding in 1973 to focus mainly on painting. She took classes and studied painting wherever she lived. One teacher told her to “forget all she knew about painting” and just learn to look at the light on objects, and pay attention to how it changes with the time of day. As her painting progressed, she joined art guilds in Oregon and Idaho. Many of the places she has lived have inspired the scenes in her nature paintings.

“Painting always came easy to me,” she said. “I knew I had the talent and I use my senses to envision what I want to paint. I’m a very slow painter. I like detail. I depict what I know as country. I like creating country life, especially the animals. I think animals are the most beautiful creatures on Earth.”

She uses photography as a tool in her painting. She travels and photographs water, mountains, old barns, fences, clouds and skies, then uses them as a reference when painting.

One of her favorite paintings is of a mountain man and trapper leading his horse in the mountains. Another favorite is of an elk standing near a creek in the forest during winter.

Marilyn feels very honored to be able to display her art at the library of her hometown. She lives in Nampa now, but is still attached to the Marsing area. Her husband, Harold, is a retired geological engineer. She wants to continue to paint with oils and is exploring her talent with watercolors. She would like to find new places to show and sell her art and photography and possibly make cards.

In looking back at her life, Marilyn says, “I have been a very busy woman. I always wanted to try everything.”

Marilyn is very creative and has enthusiasm for many things. She still sings and plays the Lowry

organ, which she enjoys because “it is a way to create the sounds of every instrument.” She is an experienced seamstress and used to make her own and her children’s clothing. At one point, she managed a craft store. She is also an “avid reader” of non-fiction western and historical novels. “I love a good history book, something like the journeys of Lewis and Clark, or the makings of our country,” she said. Marilyn also enjoys gardening and watching nature documentaries.

She and her younger sister Marion Bogert, also of Nampa, are extremely close. They take trips together every year exploring new areas and photographing. The two women are currently co-authoring a book about the Upper Lemhi Valley, near Leadore. The book will be historical fiction and they have been researching it for more than 10 years. They go to the area every year and document stories about past events and people who lived there. The book will be based on life in the area during the 1800s, about immigrants, mining, railroads and Indians. “The people there call us the M&M sisters,” she said.

—KB



Marilyn Raymer Aggeler stands next to one of her favorite paintings, a winter elk scene. The artist grew up in Marsing and is Artist of the Month at the Lizard Butte Library. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

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Homedale Lions' Demolition Derby delights



Counterclockwise from above:
Marsing's Vejay Knott and his buddies livened up the intermission with a race of outlaw mini-sprintcars.
Mike Conant prepares to chuck a prize basketball into the stands.
Three-time derby champion Kevin Ensley, second from right, deems Trey Corta's (right) car worthy as former co-champ Austin Ferguson, left, looks on.
2014 champion Jeremy Ensley didn't have much of a victory dance after tweaking his back on one of the final hard hits of the night.
Lacey Sevy sings the Star Spangled Banner as a horse and rider carry the American flag around the arena during the grand entry.
Truck derby champion Kylianne Lowe (02) lays into the Chevy C-10 of runner-up Phillip Stewart in one of the final hits of the heat.



The late Amador Cortinas received a unique salute during the grand entry.



Derby cars were lined up early at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds for technical inspection. Photo by Mike Conant



Marsing musician honored in Caldwell

Marsing resident Jeannie Marie Drennon, right, received a yard ornament from the Caldwell Fine Arts Association in recognition of her Support of the Arts Award at the Caldwell Centennial Band's first performance of the season. Leora Summers, left, was also honored. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

Comment period opens on Cove Rec changes

BLM proposes new rules for campsites

Public comments on proposed new rules at the Cove Recreation Site in Owyhee County will be accepted through Aug. 25.

The Bureau of Land Management has added new rules to a set of proposed rules from 2005 that were never finalized.

The Cove Recreation Site is a 160-acre area with 29 camping units and a day-use area along the shore of C.J. Strike Reservoir. The rec site is part of the Morley Nelson Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area.

Uses include fishing, hiking, motorized and non-motorized boating, waterskiing, swimming, camping, picnicking and wildlife viewing.

"Most campers and recreationists already abide by the rules we're proposing at the Cove Recreation Site," said NCA manager Patricia Roller.

"Making them formal rules would help ensure that we can continue to meet the objectives outlined in the resource management plan for the area and provide a high-quality recreation experience for visitors."

The proposed rules address activities including campsites, off-highway vehicles and confining campfires to fire rings and grills only. Harvesting firewood from

standing live or dead vegetation will be prohibited.

The camping rules clarify that the activity is permitted in developed sites only. Up to six people can camp in a single site, 10 in a double site and 14 in a triple site. Limiting the number of people allowed per campsite would prevent erosion of the land surrounding the developed sites, according to a BLM press release.

The proposed rules prohibit OHV use in the campground, while vehicles and camping gear can't be left unattended at campsites for longer than 24 hours.

Camping would be limited to 14 consecutive days with quiet hours from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Public health issues are addressed with the requirement that all trash, garbage and pet waste be removed immediately. Graywater and blackwater can be dumped only in designated areas.

The use of paintball equipment will be prohibited throughout the rec site.

The proposed rules, as published in the Federal Register, can be viewed at <http://1.usa.gov/1ry7ITU>.

Comments on the proposed rules should be sent to Jared Fluckiger, NCA outdoor recreation planner, either by e-mail at blm_id_cove_rec_rules@blm.gov or by postal mail to Jared Fluckiger at 3948 S. Development Ave., Boise, ID 83705-5339.

Call (208) 384-3334 for more information.

Elmore County burn ban affects C.J. Strike

County commissioners have banned burning throughout Elmore County, and that will affect campers at North Park at C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Campfires are prohibited in North Park, but Idaho Power Co. announced last week that the use of charcoal grills and propane

grills is still permissible.

Idaho Power officials urged park visitors to take extreme caution with fire as the hot temperatures of summer arrive.

More information on Idaho Power's park system can be found at www.idahopower.com/ourenvironment.

New consumer science educator joins Owyhee Extension office

Surine Greenway will teach family consumer classes

The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing has added a new employee.

Surine Greenway has joined the office as Family and Consumer Sciences Extension Educator.

Surine grew up in Caldwell, and was an active member of the Canyon County 4-H program before attending the University of Idaho.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree in family and consumer sciences, and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish while attending school in Moscow.

She worked as a Canyon County 4-H Youth summer intern in 2009, before taking a position as



Surine Greenway

a family and consumer sciences teacher in the Vallivue School District.

In 2012, she worked for the Ada County U of I Extension as a family and consumer sciences program assistant.

She recently completed a Master of Science degree in

adult organizational learning and leadership through the University of Idaho.

"I am honored to be given the opportunity to serve as an educator in Owyhee County," she said.

"I am excited to begin teaching teaching classes such as: the Strong Women Program, health, nutrition, and food safety-based classes, and increasing the educational prospects provided within our county."

She has invited anyone in the community to stop by and meet her at the Extension office, located at 238 W. 8th Ave. in Marsing, or to meet with her at the Owyhee County Fair, Aug. 5-9 in Homedale.

For more information on the Extension office and its programs, call 896-4104.

—KB

Truck driver spills scrap metal near Bruneau — again

Deputies write citations for two separate accidents

Semi-truck drivers were cited in separate accidents in which their cargo spilled.

The wrecks occurred hours apart last Wednesday.

In the later accident, which was reported around 10:30 a.m. on Idaho highway 51 outside Bruneau, 28-year-old John Rose of Elko, Nev., was cited for excess speed after his trailer heavily laden with scrap metal overturned as he tried to negotiated a turn near milepost 58.

The spilled metal blocked the north-bound lane and stretched into the south-bound lane.

Rose also lost his scrap metal load near Jacks Creek Road on Idaho 78 near C.J. Strike Reservoir in late October. Rose was not cited in that accident.

Less than four hours earlier last Wednesday, a 31-year-old Jerome man was cited for leaving the scene of an accident after the pup trailer he was pulling overturned, spilling about a ton of hay on the side of Idaho 78 at milepost 28 north of Murphy.

Travis Weaver received a misdemeanor citation, but Owyhee County Sheriff's Perry Grant said the man did return to the scene later.

Weaver told deputies that he lost control of the pup trailer when he swerved to miss a small white pickup that was in his lane as he traveled westbound near Rabbit Creek.

Grant said about 120 feet of barbed wire fencing also was destroyed. —JPB

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Marsing's Celebration of Our Nation



A young boy plays with a star decoration while waiting for fireworks.



Two-year-old Koen Clausen of Marsing gets hugs from his aunt Kynna.



Three-year-old Wade and 2-year-old Wyatt Percifield ride in a Radio Flyer wagon on the way to the Lions Club Barbecue. Their dad is Marsing City Councilman Corey Percifield.



Families gather on the lawn near the River Park Pavillion to listen to a variety of rock-and-roll songs by Bandcamp.



A girl shows off her face-painted butterfly.



Meat management was a major operation for Lions Club members, from left, Herb Churruca, Jim Briggs and Bob Goodwin during the barbecue fundraiser, which was attended by about 250 people.



Ed Lowder, Marsing city maintenance superintendent, left, enjoys the barbecue with Jason Puri.



From left, Caitlyn, Caleb, and Kody Smith accompany their parents Amber and Brian Smith to the Island Park events.



The hot weather didn't bother Kail Wyman as he sat fearlessly in the chair of the dunk tank booth.



Roman Usabel was cashier at the Lions Barbecue and wore his patriotic cap.



A young girl smiles as she rides in a car of the miniature train in the park.



The boy wears a shirt that reads, "Freedom is no monkey business."



Greg Goodrich of Bandcamp performs at the River Park Pavilion.



Volunteers shot fireworks over the Snake River at dusk Thursday.

Photos by Karen
Bresnahan



A full load of youngsters enjoy a long ride on the miniature train, which ran throughout Island Park on Thursday.



Leah Beeles gets serious about hitting the balloon target in the children's game area.

Marsing council prepares for updates

Island Park work, personnel policies to be discussed

The Marsing City Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at City Hall, located at 425 Main St. Council members will look at draft documents that are updates to the city's employee handbook. The council previously discussed updating the policies at a council meeting on May 21. Mayor Keith Green told council members that the city gave permission three years ago for employees to drive city vehicles home, but the policy had not been updated. The council is updating the policy to allow city vehicles to be driven home within a 20-mile radius, and will specify that the vehicles are only to be used for maintenance purposes. The policy is expected to contain verbiage prohibiting employees from using the city's equipment for personal use. Also at the meeting, city engineer Amy Woodruff is

expected to give a report on the planned renovations at Island Park, which will make use of a recently approved Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation \$88,500 Waterways Improvement Grant. The council will be reviewing plans for the work, which will begin later this summer or early fall. The council will also discuss plans to build new restroom facilities at the park. Also on the agenda, the council will hear an update on the ongoing methane gas project from public works maintenance superintendent John Larsen. The city recently got a \$50,000 Department of Environmental Quality grant to help pay for the project. The city has been installing pipes and looking at plans to build a vinyl-domed storage tank. The project is a plan to siphon naturally occurring methane gas (natural gas) from the city's water to generate electricity. Finally, the council will look at a first-draft document outlining the city's expected budget for Fiscal Year 2015.

—KB

First phase of Island Park renovation set later in year

The City of Marsing is looking at making some big changes down at Island Park, located next to the Snake River and on both sides of the Marsing bridge. With a \$88,500 Waterways Improvement Grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation in hand, the city will fine-tune construction plans and get the project in motion. City engineer Amy Woodruff said the project is still in the design and planning phases, but work is expected later this summer and in the early fall. The entire project will be completed in three phases, and the new grant will cover only the first phase, Woodruff said. The city has the option of making other improvements, but any other plans will be independent of the grant-funded work, she said.

After the first phase is complete, the city will apply for additional grants to complete the improvements, Woodruff said. Phase 1 includes relocating playground equipment to allow room for parking spaces, grading the site, laying down a gravel base, building a large L-shaped, 40-foot-by-100-foot boat dock topped with non-slip material, and adding additional lighting and signage, Woodruff said. Phase 2 will involve asphalt paving, curbs, storm drains, and striping for parking and boat spaces. Phase 3 includes installation of new restrooms, including necessary water and sewer lines, and a pump station for sewage. The plans for new bathrooms were removed from the initial grant application on Woodruff's recommendation.

—KB



Emileen Noblit, left, and Homedale Public Library director Margaret Fujishin show off the paintings the longtime volunteer is leaving behind as she heads to college. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

Departing volunteer donates artwork to Homedale library

Emileen Noblit will attend CWI

Emileen Noblit is a little bit sad about leaving the Homedale Public Library, but she is leaving behind artwork that will hang on the walls depicting all the categories of fiction. The four-year library volunteer and recent Homedale High School graduate created the artwork as her senior project and has donated 13 small paintings to the library. Emileen has worked at the library year-round every Tuesday and helped with the children's reading program. She is moving

on to attend the College of Western Idaho in Nampa. "I am tremendously grateful to Emmy for being here so long, being so accurate in her work and for being a good friend to all of us," library director Margaret Fujishin said. Fujishin presented Emileen with a floral gift from the library and a personal gift of a \$25 gift card to Mac's Craft Store. Emileen was born in Ontario, Ore., but has grown up in Homedale. She has three sisters and two brothers. She is the daughter of Jim and Tammy Nelson. Her favorite subjects in school were history and food sciences.

She was a member of both the science club and drama club at HHS. She also was the sound person for all the drama productions at HHS for the past four years. She has not decided on a major for college, but she is interested in the food industry, and is thinking about someday owning a restaurant or becoming a kindergarten teacher. Emileen has enjoyed working at the library because she could "meet interesting people" and had "first choice" on reading new books. She said her reading skills have increased considerably because of her time spent there.

—KB

Incorrect well setting briefly affects water service to some in Homedale

Only customers at a higher elevation were affected by a brief water service problem in Homedale last week. City of Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith said water pressure to some of the town's customers was reduced because the Ustick Well in Canyon County wasn't turned back on after routine maintenance last Wednesday. Smith said he received only one

call from a Briar Hills subdivision customer who was having service issues. He said the city's municipal water storage tank was never fully depleted even though no water was being pumped from the well across the river overnight Wednesday to Thursday. Smith said the tank held 15 feet of water Thursday morning. "The well was left in the wrong

setting after some routine maintenance," Smith said. Smith discovered the problem Thursday morning when he did his daily check of the well on Ustick Road. The well had been taken offline Wednesday for a routine inspection of equipment, including verification that the chlorinator pump was working properly, Smith said.

—JPB

Homedale water gets clean bill of health

No violations were reported in the City of Homedale's latest water quality report. The city released the consumer confidence report covering the 2013 calendar year on June 26. The annual summary itemizes contaminants in the city's drinking water and lists whether those levels violate federal Environmental Protection Agency safe water

guidelines. Contaminants measured include: • Microbials such as viruses and bacteria that could be deposited in the groundwater from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural and livestock operations or wildlife. • Inorganic contaminants such as salts and metals that can either occur naturally or could come from storm water runoff, farming or wastewater discharge. • Pesticides and herbicides resulting from storm water runoff, residential use and farming.

• Organic chemical contaminants, either synthetic or volatile organic, which can come from gas stations, storm water runoff and septic systems. • Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring. The report points out that the presence of contaminants does not necessarily pose a health risk, and, in fact, all levels were within acceptable ranges. A copy of the city's water report is available for viewing at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. For more information, call 337-4641.

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OCSO deputies help recover drowning victims

Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies assisted in the recovery Sunday after two men drown while trying to save an 8-year-old boy.

Sheriff Perry Grant said reservist Tony Aguirre and waterways deputy Mike Beavers, both of whom are certified SCUBA divers, helped other law enforcement personnel retrieve the bodies of Jose Jorge Barroso-Alfaro, the boy's 37-year-old father, and Martin Barroso-Alfaro, the boy's 35-year-old uncle.

Both men were from Mountain Home.

The family was fishing near Loveridge Bridge on Idaho highway 51 in Elmore County when the boy fell in the fast-moving Snake River. The father and uncle jumped into save the boy, but were dragged under.

Another Mountain Home resident, 23-year-old Michael Feldmeier, was able to bring the boy to safety.

Elmore County Sheriff's marine deputies and the Ada County Dive Team were involved in the search, too.

Owyhee County Marine Deputy Rick Wiley and Deputy Scott Snyder also responded to the scene.



Homedale Police Sgt. Mike McFetridge, right, gets details at the scene of a June 30 accident.

Boy dragged after fall from truck

A 13-year-old boy received severe road rash when he fell out of the bed of a moving pickup.

The accident occurred on the afternoon of June 30 on Audrey Drive in Homedale.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said the boy lost his balance and fell out of the bed of the 1995 Mazda B2300 pickup when his 16-year-old cousin accelerated.

The boy's clothing apparently got caught on the truck's trailer hitch and he was dragged for a short distance.

Eidemiller reported to Owyhee County Sheriff's dispatch that the 13-year-old was conscious, alert and oriented when he arrived on scene.

Marsing Ambulance transported the boy to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

Man allegedly strikes elderly stepfather

A man was arrested for battery in Wilson on Saturday.

Scott Rochat, 45, allegedly struck his 83-year-old stepfather, according to Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant.

Rochat was charged with battery and intentional destruction of a telecommunications device, both misdemeanors.

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Homedale youth
wrestling update

Marsing's Grossman
out for nationals

Avalanche Sports

Sundown near for high school rodeo season

Area quartet gets
marching orders
for national rodeo

The four Owyhees eligible for the 66th annual National High School Finals Rodeo will have widely varying performance times.

Jordan Valley's Tyler Eiguren and team roping partner Candida Eldridge will be the first of the locals to hit the arena in the opening performance at 7 p.m. Sunday in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Eiguren and Eldridge, who rode for Vallivue during the District II season, return for their second go-around at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 19.

The championship short-go will be held at 7 that night with the top 20 competitors in each event qualifying.

Two-time reigning Idaho bareback champion Austin Williams of Marsing is scheduled to emerge from the chutes at 9 a.m. Monday and 7 p.m. on Friday, July 18.

Another Marsing competitor, bull rider Ricky Sullivan, has a first go at 9 a.m. Tuesday and competes in the second go at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 17.

Bo Pickett, the lone Homedale High School competitor, begins his tie down performances at 7 p.m. Tuesday and completes his stay at nationals with a 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 17.

Locals help Team
Idaho to third
at Silver State

The Silver State International Rodeo was held July 1-5, in Winnemucca, Nev., and several Owyhee young people competed in the event.

The Idaho team placed third overall with a total of 336 points.

For team roping, Nathan Duckworth of Notus and Sami Jo Bachman of Rimrock scored an average of 9.79 seconds in the first go-round, which was good for ninth place.

They didn't get a time in the second go.

Adrian's Tyler Reay and Homedale's Lawsen Matteson scored 10.38 in the first go, to finish 12th, but did not score in the second go.

In the goat tying event, Quincy Pendergrass of Adrian had a 9.92-second two-head average, placing 33rd in the first go.

She posted no score in the second go.

In the men's all-around, Jordan Valley's Nick Eiguren scored 10 points in the all around. Reay scored three points.

In the women's all-around division, Sami Jo Bachman of Rimrock scored two points.

The locals qualified for Silver State through the Idaho State High School Finals Rodeo.



Adrian's Quincy Pendergrass was among the local high school competitors who took part in the Silver State International Rodeo last week in Winnemucca, Nev. Photo by Cheri Rolland Photography

No-hitter, strikeout fest lead Rivercats in Legion action

Pitching has emerged as the Owyhee Rivercats creep toward .500 in American Legion baseball.

Coach Burke Deal's team (11-10) has won four of its past six games, including a Thursday split at Rodeo Park against the host Nampa Braves.

Highlights of the run include Austin Williams' 14 strikeouts in Thursday's 12-4 Game 2 rout against the Braves and Bo Jenkins' no-hitter in an 8-0 victory over Meridian on July 1.

Jenkins struck out 11 and dodged seven walks and two errors to pitch a shutout. He threw 124 pitches.

He was able to pitch relaxed as the Rivercats scored four

times in the bottom of the first inning and tacked on another four-spot in the third.

Connor Carter was 1-for-3 with a two-run single in the third inning.

Batting leadoff, Matt Thatcher went 2-for-4 with two runs scored. Mike Mavey and Wyatt Dorsey also knocked in runs.

Thursday: Nampa 10-4, Rivercats 7-12 — Visiting Owyhee split a doubleheader at Rodeo Park against the Braves.



Austin Williams

Nampa used two big innings to win the opener, taking a 3-0 lead in the second inning and adding four runs in fifth.

The rallies provided enough momentum to withstand the Rivercats' four-run last-ditch uprising in the bottom of the seventh.

Jake Deal and Tee Archuleta doubled for Owyhee in Game 1. Blake Patton had two RBI.

Williams got his second win for the Rivercats. His run-scoring



Connor Carter

double started Owyhee's four-run third inning to take control of the game. Williams was 3-for-4 with four runs scored and another double.

In addition to his 14 strikeouts, Williams tossed a five-hitter. The Braves' four runs were unearned as the Rivercats' defense committed four errors.

Mike Mavey started the Rivercats' offense with a two-out, two-run triple in the top of the first inning.

Mavey, Patton and Jenkins knocked in two runs apiece.

June 30: Vallivue 7, Rivercats 4 — Vallivue scored six unanswered runs to take a big lead before Owyhee struck for three runs in its final at-bat in Caldwell.

Carter doubled and drove in three runs, and Williams was 2-for-4 with a double and two runs scored. Deal also lashed a double and had an RBI.

June 25: Rivercats 5, Eagle 4 — Carter clubbed a walk-off RBI double, chasing home Thatcher with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning at the Homedale High School field. It was Carter's second double of the game and capped a 3-for-3, three-RBI day.

The Vipers tied the game, 3-3, with three runs in the fifth inning before Owyhee regained the advantage with a run in the bottom of the fifth.

— See *Rivercats*, page 17

Sports

Four Homedale wrestlers earn national medals

Four Homedale Wrestling Club athletes came back from a tough stay at Nationals with medals.

Brayden Christoffersen (Novice 90 pounds), Owen Houser (Novice 112) and Sierra Pesnell (Schoolboy/girl 175) collected medals in both the freestyle and Greco-Roman Kids Nationals, held June 23-25 in Orem, Utah.

Megan Houser wrestled only in the freestyle tournament, but came away with a fourth-place medal.

Freestyle

Christoffersen lost to eventual runner-up Blake Ramos of Oklahoma in the semifinals before dropping a 12-5 decision in the third-place match to Missouri's

Christian Dixon.

Christoffersen beat Dixon, 8-6, in the quarterfinals before his 14-4 technical fall setback against Ramos.

A 46-second pinfall of Oregon's Tristin David in the consolation semifinals set up Christoffersen's rematch with Dixon for third place.

Owen Houser wrestled up in weight because of the better chance to medal, which he did by grabbing sixth place. Montana's Tysen Allen pinned him in 48 seconds to end the fifth-place match.

Pesnell pinned Homedale teammate Megan Houser in 1 minute, 20 seconds en route to a third-place finish. Houser would finish fourth.

Greco

Pesnell lost two matches to Colorado's Tino Lopez and finished second in the Schoolboy/girl 175-pound bracket.

Lopez was the national champion.

Christoffersen lost the fifth-place match in Novice 90, 8-4, to Dixon after dropping a technical fall in the first round to eventual champion Deon Davis of Nebraska and losing to runner-up Ramos in the consolation semifinals.

Christoffersen kept his tournament hopes going with consolation bracket pins over Texas wrestler Jacob Brogden (40 seconds) and fellow Idahoan Dante Roggio (1:49).

Owen Houser lost the fifth-place match at Novice 112 to

Washington state's Connor Larsen, who pulled off a pin in 1:29.

Western regionals

Earlier in June, six Homedale wrestlers took part in a series of Western Regional tournaments at Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello.

Pesnell wrestled in all three disciplines at regionals, including one competition exclusively for girls.

In the West Girls' Regional freestyle tourney, she beat Homedale teammate Megan Houser by pinfall twice (1:05 and 2:59) to win the Schoolgirl 175/195 title.

Houser finished sixth in the Schoolboy 190 class in the folkstyle tournament.

Christoffersen, Owen Houser and Joseph Egusquiza, a 70-pounder, competed in West Kids/Cadet/Junior regional tournaments for freestyle, Greco and folkstyle in the Novice division. Jager Rose wrestled all three types at Schoolboy 105.

A Novice 90 wrestler, Christoffersen was runner-up in the folkstyle tournament after Utah's Bo Bushnell pulled off a 51-second pinfall in the championship match.

He finished fifth in both the freestyle and Greco tournaments. Christoffersen pinned Oregon's Tristin David in 47 seconds to win his freestyle medal and put Oregon's Gavin Korkeakoski in 54 seconds in the Greco tournament.

Injury sidelines Grossman for nationals in Fargo

Marsing wrestler won two of three titles at regionals

Marsing wrestler Noah Grossman will miss the USA Wrestling national tournaments in Fargo, N.D., later this month with an injury.

The reigning 220-pound Class 2A high school state champion and Idaho triple crown winner came within one decision of winning the triple crown at last month's Western Regionals in Pocatello.

Fellow Idaho wrestler Oscar Camacho pinned Grossman in 29 seconds on their Round 3 match in the 285-pound Junior Festival, ending Grossman's shot at the triple.

Also in Pocatello, Grossman

won Greco-Roman and Folkstyle regional championships.

In the Greco-Roman run, Grossman posted technical falls over the only other two wrestlers in the mix. He beat Nevada's Hector Garcia, 16-6, and ended his tournament with a 14-1 rout of Stephen Boone from Idaho.

Grossman's Folkstyle championship included a pinfall in 3 minutes, 45 seconds against Garcia and a 3:53 fall against Boone.

Grossman edged Boone, 11-10, in his opening-round match of the freestyle tournament then beat Garcia, 11-8, in the second section of the round robin tournament.

With an injury keeping Grossman from the nationals this year, money raised to help with his travel budget will be applied to next year's spring and summer season, his mother, Sarah, said.



Noah Grossman, who will be a senior at Marsing High School in the fall, receives his certificate from American Legion Department of Idaho Immediate Past Commander Art Gimpel at the conclusion of Boys State last month in Nampa. Photo by Sarah Grossman

✓ Rivercats: Latest summer run began with blowout of Bishop Kelly

From Page 16

Eagle, which managed just four hits against Rivercats pitchers John Collett and Tee Archuleta, tied the game again in the sixth.

June 24: Middleton 8, River-

cats 2 — Owyhee could muster only two runs — both with two outs in an inning — as the host team used a pair of big innings to get the win.

Archuleta's single in the top of

the first brought home Williams with the game's first run, but Middleton scored three runs in the bottom of the frame to take control.

Michael Magdaleno doubled to

right field in the top of the fourth to score Patton, but Middleton answered with five runs in its half of the inning.

June 23: Rivercats 6, Bishop Kelly 1 — Deal and Williams

scored two runs apiece, and Carter had two doubles and two RBI in a dominant performance at home.

Carter struck out six and spun a four-hitter to get the win.

Patton and Deal also had RBI.

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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Sundays headed home

I have been a travelin’ man a good part of my life. Most of my speakin’ jobs are Friday and Saturday nights, so Sunday means I’m usually on the road and headed home.

For me, Sunday morning on the road is a good part of bein’ me. Nine times out of 10, I’m in a rent car drivin’ to an airport where I board a flight to a major hub where I connect to another flight that gets me within an hour of bein’ home.

Because my territory covers the U.S. and Canada, I get to see fresh country every week. In different seasons, in all kinds of weather, day or night ... it’s like a travel movie. I stop and take pictures for the office Facebook page. I always try to include photos of cows on green pasture, high desert, corn stubble, palmetto, cactus, forests, woods, swamps, the frozen north, and mesquite higher than your horse. A picture that I think might interest any farmer watchin’ from another part of the country.

I’m a good traveler but a poor tourist, though sometimes I can’t resist taking pictures! Like ice on the Mississippi River, a bridge in Duluth, the peaks and rock formations on the road from Reno to Bishop, the state house in Albany, Cullman to Nashville, Thibodaux to Baton Rouge, Livingston to Billings, Van Horn to Alpine, Audubon to Omaha, Stockville to North Platte, the Wal-Mart in Silver City, Moab, London, Ohio, Portland (both of them), Springfield (both of them), Emporia to Eldorado, Denver to Lamar, Pittsburg to Elkins, the Appalachians, at least three Greenfields, Miami to Brandon, Miami to Tulsa, Miami to Wauchula, and finally Tucson to Benson.

On the road most Sunday mornings, my spirits are high. The folks that come to my programs are my folks; rural ... country people who are involved in agriculture, its land and its animals. They invite me to their town, they make me welcome, and I do my best to give them their money’s worth.

So when I head out the next morning with a cup of convenience store coffee, in the cup holder, in my rent car, I am uplifted, the world is good, I don’t have to worry about next week yet. I have time to let the camaraderie of last night sink in and I inevitably talk to God and thank Him for another good time, for the wonderful people who’s world I get to be a part of, and the fortuitous blessing that I was born in America.

I usually have a big ol’ grin on my face. He travels with me, He’s always there, regardless of my behavior. I guess on those “coming home” Sundays I get to spend a little private time with Him. Which is pretty generous considering all the church services He’s committed to on Sunday mornings. I mean, ya know He’s got to be busy. But it doesn’t stop me from rattlin’ on and, somehow, He always seems to have time to listen me and I don’t take it for granted.

— 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.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee What I learned on the Fourth



I have written previously about how fortunate I am to be in this job and what the profession has given to me.

Just as the stories always change and the experiences never get old, there’s always something new to learn with every click of the camera’s shutter, every flip of the reporter’s notebook and — as it turns out — every clod of dirt from the rodeo arena floor.

With apologies to the students who are trying to avoid the thought of school essays, here is my composition: Things I Learned at the Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby.

(I know the title is a little unwieldy, but it’s late on a Monday and I’m trying to fill space).

The first thing I learned goes right back to that “luckiest guy on the face of the Earth” concept.

- If you have to work on a holiday, there’s no better place to be than on the rodeo arena floor at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds with the screams of the savage spectators out for Detroit blood, the roars of the big blocks, the hiss of the radiators (sorry, Jake Volk) and crunch of the sheet-metal steeds our steely (and greasy) warriors ride into the arena in search of a little scratch and a lot of dents.
- To answer the question from a couple fans in the C Section on Friday: Yes, this is the coolest job in the world when you’re able to stand “inside the ropes” just feet from the action and snap photos for upwards of four hours.

That brings us to lesson No. 3:

- Don’t stand near the mud patch during the grand entry.

I’m still pulling dirt clods out of my hair and my hat (fortunately not the Nikon). While standing there as a couple drivers took their shots and muddied me, I couldn’t help but think that I should have thought a little more about positioning before trying to get that great photo.

- The car count may have dwindled in recent years, but the enthusiasm of the drivers and spectators alike is still at full throttle.
- The derby’s future is in good hands inside the ring with competitors like Kylianne Lowe and Mike Miller ready to pick up the torch (or is that a flaming header?) from the Chris Folgers and Jake Volks of the world.
- That being said, it’s clear that no matter where you put the radiator (on the roof or leaving it be), there’s no denying that Lowe is a hot commodity for the Homedale derby. Runner-up as a rookie, she specialized this year and took home the inaugural pickup truck derby title.
- Three-time derby champion Kevin Ensley still has the Midas touch.

The godfather of crunch playfully dropped a sticky, half-eaten Jolly Rancher hard candy into the engine of Trey Corta’s derby entry, and that vehicle emerged as the fans’ choice for best-looking car.

- Even the demolition derby gods believe in second chances.

Jeremy Ensley, driving a two-year-old build in his eighth derby, avoided catastrophe early and lowered the hammer late to win his first derby championship.

— See *Fourth*, Page 19

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington Record tax revenue does nothing to reduce U.S. deficit



Some may view the recent reports of increased tax revenue being paid into the U.S. Treasury as a sign that our economy is picking back up. However, federal spending remains so excessive that our nation has a dangerously high deficit despite the influx in revenue from increased taxes. This further confirms that the federal government cannot spend its way out of the problem. We must enact comprehensive fiscal reform that grows our economy by reducing spending, reforming our tax code, stabilizing entitlement programs and strengthening spending controls.

Federal taxes are at an all-time high in large part because of the increased taxes on Americans that were enacted over the past few years. Obamacare raised taxes by more than \$1 trillion over the 2013-2022 period. Many of these tax increases hit the middle class Americans the president had pledged to protect from any tax increase. In addition, the law enacted to avoid the “Fiscal Cliff” in January 2013 raised taxes by another \$620 billion over 10 years.

It makes sense that revenues to the U.S. Treasury are soaring as a result of President Obama succeeding in raising our taxes so high. The Treasury Department recently reported that the federal government has taken in a record \$1.935 trillion in receipts so far this fiscal year. Although the federal government is pocketing record revenue, it has a deficit of \$436 billion so far this fiscal year. In February alone, the federal government spent \$193.5 billion more than it received. Further, the Treasury Department’s projections indicate that this pattern of federal spending exceeding revenue is not expected to change. Rather, it will worsen. The report shows that the deficit will be nearly \$648 billion for this full fiscal year.

Federal deficits remain excessive because President Obama has refused to support comprehensive fiscal reform, instead continuing the pattern of the federal government spending more than it has. The president seems to be pushing increased tax revenues as the solution to the problem, even though Americans are already being taxed aggressively, by an increasingly aggressive IRS. Yet, we are still seeing unacceptable and dangerous levels of deficits. Additionally, our massive national debt now exceeds \$17.5 trillion.

We must enact comprehensive fiscal reform that includes fixing our broken tax code by simplifying the code and lowering rates for all individuals, families and businesses; reducing federal spending; stabilizing entitlement programs; and enforcing budget controls to stop Congress and the president from spending beyond our means. These improvements will result in economic and job growth, thus more competitive American businesses and increased revenue. These are the reforms our nation needs.

Continued overtaxing and overspending is not fixing problem. The recent report is further proof of that. Record revenue is not eliminating our nation’s enormous deficit. A true solution requires broad fiscal policy reform. We must control the growth of government and federal spending and reform our tax code to reduce tax rates and strengthen our nation’s competitiveness, which will then generate greater revenue through greater economic activity.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U.S. Senate. He is in his third six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

Commentary

Financial management

Building wealth for wealth’s sake is not the thing to do

Dear Dave,
My husband has a great job, and I love my work and schedule as a substitute teacher. However, he wants me to take a full-time position so we can build more wealth. The only debt we have is our house, and we’ve already saved and invested a lot of money. What’s your suggestion for this situation?
— Marie

Dear Marie,
First and foremost, you two have a responsibility to take care of each other and your own household. It sounds like you’re doing that pretty well. So, if he wants you to take a full-time job only to build more wealth, I think that’s a bad idea.
Wealth is for quality of life, and quality of life includes giving. It also includes a safe and

stable future. But if you have to surrender the joy in life to do that — to build extra wealth or build at a different pace — well, to me that’s just wrong. Contentment has nothing to do with how many hours you work or how many zeroes are in your bank account. Contentment has to do with your state of being. It’s connected to your sense of gratitude, happiness and your priorities. The idea that contentment is on the same spectrum as ambition? No, it’s not.
I don’t think you should take on a job or a schedule you hate just to pay off your house a couple of years earlier. I wouldn’t do that, and I don’t recommend you do it either. People should do something with their lives they find enjoyable and they’re called to do. Now, if your kids are going hungry and your bills



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

aren’t getting paid, then you do whatever it takes. But in this case, Marie, you’re happy and you guys are in a great place. I’m sure your husband is a great guy, but I think he’s wrong on this one.
— Dave

Dear Dave,
My credit union offers free accidental death and dismemberment insurance. Should I take it?
— Alaina

Dear Alaina,
That’s fine if it’s free. However, I wouldn’t rely on it as an integral part of my overall financial plan. In most cases, accidental death and dismemberment policies are just a gimmick. You’re not double dead if you die by accident, and your spouse or family doesn’t need the money if you die by accident rather than a heart attack. They need the same coverage and the same protection regardless. When it comes to life insurance, I recommend a good level term policy that’s 10 to 12 times your annual income. That means if you make \$50,000 a year, you need \$500,000

to \$600,000 in coverage.
Still, if it’s really free I’ve got no problem with the policy. Just make sure you’re not paying some other big fee to join a club so you can get “free” stuff. When that happens, it’s not really free after all!
— 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 America: Home of the perpetually offended

by Rick Manning

I’m offended.
I’m offended that a politician like Sen. Harry Reid (D-Nev.) wastes time worrying about whether a professional football team’s name is appropriate rather than doing his job and moving already House-passed economic revitalization legislation through the Senate.
I’m offended that every time anyone criticizes one of President Obama’s many failed policies, someone plays the race card. Failure knows no color, creed or sex, and those who deliberately conflate significant and meaningful policy disagreements with race are despicable in every way.
I’m offended that someone at the A&E network felt that the traditional Christian viewpoints held and espoused by Phil Robertson warranted his suspension. If the gay rights movement is so thin-skinned that it cannot stand honest

disagreement done without condemnation, that is more a reflection on them.
I’m offended that in Houston, an American veteran has been told that he cannot fly his American flag by a homeowners association because it might be dangerous.
I’m offended that in Northern California, a high school prohibited wearing shirts adorned with the American flag on May 5, because the Mexican students in the school were offended.
I’m offended that some people, under the guise of contraceptive rights, think I should pay for their birth control and abortions. This is not a moral judgment on whether they should use birth control or have abortions; it is a moral objection to their having the government force me to pay for their choice.
I’m offended that atheists have sued to eliminate the

inclusion of the beams from the World Trade Center that formed a cross in the 9/11 memorial. These beams brought hope out of despair for many in that trying time, and to not include them would be a travesty.
I’m offended by those who are trying to remove “In God We Trust” from U.S. currency.
But, overall, I’m offended by those who are perpetually offended. Our nation is turning into a bunch of whiners looking for reasons to find offense rather than shrugging things off and moving ahead. So, if this piece offends you, all I have to say is: Get a life.
— Rick Manning (@rmanning957) is vice president of public policy and communications for Americans for Limited Government. Contact him at rmanning@getliberty.org. This commentary originally appeared on TheHill.com.

✓ Fourth: Endless reasons why Lions demolition derby is best fun around

From Page 18

Ensley’s 1966 Cadillac, which was dubbed the Silver Bullet a year ago, emerged for this year’s row with a green hue and turned out to be the envy of every driver in the field.
• You don’t have to enter the pickup derby to have a good time with a tailgate.
The loud, proud and possibly plowed throng of Mike Miller supporters proved that by getting a jump on the competition and partying in the parking lot beginning at 9 a.m.
The momentum carried Miller to second place in the main event — matching Lowe’s rookie feat of a year ago.
Miller also established himself as a rising star in the derby by pulling down Rookie of the Year and the Lions Club pick for best-looking car.
Miller’s Mercury was still looking good late in the contest, even after the trunk had been flattened and the

front wheels seemingly pulled in diametrically opposite directions.
• The Merc’s shiny rear bumper — probably more prevalent because it stood out against a mass of crumpled yellow, purple and green sheet metal — would have been a fantastic prize for any one of the children roaming the stands trying to get Jeremy Townsend’s attention.
Townsend is like the pied piper of parts — and that’s not just because he works at NAPA. During one of the later intermissions Friday, the Lions Club secretary was busy gathering up trinkets from the torn-up cars.
He eventually was able to find some kids and give them some souvenirs (nothing sharp or hot) from the smash-up.
• The derby has been in good hands behind the scenes. That will always be the case, if the Lions Club’s passion continues at its current RPMs.
The Homedale Lions put on one of the best parties of the year in Owyhee County, and they keep on giving

throughout the year because of the packed house that turns out every Fourth of July.
• Lions Club members also know a thing or two about paying tribute to one of their own in a classy, understated way.
During the grand entry, club member Chris Folger pulled the Lions Club pickup truck in front of the main grandstand and climbed out of the cab virtually unnoticed.
What he left behind was that enormous yellow polo shirt that past club president Rob Townsend had written about in his own unique eloquence in an essay in the derby program.
Amador’s shirt. The yellow fabric draped the width of the driver’s-side window as Hal Coburn told the audience about the big guy and the big heart that were lost in October.
The only thing bigger than Amador’s shirt was his heart, and the Lions Club hit all cylinders in its subtle salute to a man gone far too soon.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 12, 1989

Contractor feels school project to finish by Aug. 21
It’s entirely possible that the Homedale Elementary School construction/remodeling project could be completed by Aug. 21, local school officials were told during an inspection walk-through at the site last Thursday.
“It’s very optimistic, but as hard as they’re working on the job, they may be able to accomplish that,” the architect of the renovation project, Jim Coles, said later. Coles, Superintendent of Schools Ed Marshall, Homedale School District Clerk Jim Duncan and others took part in the inspection walk-through with officials of Sundance Construction, the general contractor for the project, and chief subcontractors.
Coles reported that Clarence Pond of the Sundance firm felt that the project had fallen three days behind schedule before the July 4th holiday, so employees continued to work on Saturday and Monday of that holiday period to get back on a more acceptable schedule.

Mtn. Home AFB range’s expansion to impact county
The Air Force wants to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing Range at Mountain Home Air Force Base by over 1.4 million acres from its existing 102,000 acres.
While such a development may benefit the state, Congressman Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says this could involve some “growing pains” which would have to be properly dealt with.

Both he and Sen. James McClure sit on committees in Congress that will hear the proposal before it goes to the floor of the House or Senate.
“Our entire delegation feels that Air Force needs to slow its process down and take the time needed to answer all the questions and concerns of the area’s people, and make the expansion something everyone can live with,” Craig told The Owyhee Avalanche Friday.

In Owyhee County, ranchers were told at a special meeting June 28 at Mountain Home, that it is estimated 500,000 acres of this new acreage will be in Owyhee County.
While most of this land is federal or state land, Air Force officials told The Owyhee Avalanche last week that 15,000 acres of private deeded land would be purchased under current plans.

Owyhee County, according to the 1979 Census, has a total of 4,894,810 acres. Of that 3,733,499 is federal land while another 352,000 is state land, leaving only 809,311 as private deeded property.
If the 15,000 acres of private deeded land is purchased by the Air Force, the county will lose the taxes paid on this acreage. In its place, federal in lieu payments are made. However, no figure is available as to what the difference would be between the two.

Air Force officials say that the impact of the proposed expansion of the Mountain Home Bombing Range on Bruneau won’t be known until the Economic Impact Statement is completed.

Student taking part in Young Scholars Program
Kevan Kiester of Marsing is one of 15 Idaho high school students selected to take part in the Young Scholars Program July 9-21 on the campuses of the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

The program, conducted by the Colleges of Agriculture at the two schools, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation to provide outstanding young people with an opportunity to learn more about science and their personal aptitudes for a career in a scientific field.
Some 21 Washington high school students will also take part.

Student participants were nominated by science or math teachers and selected by a committee on the basis of their grades, academic rank in class, letters of recommendation and the quality of their 500-word essays.
Kiester, 16, is a son of Ron and Carol Kiester of Marsing. He will be a junior at MHS this fall.

50 years ago

July 9, 1964

Sixteen Owyhee County 4-H’ers attend Club Congress in Moscow
Sixteen Owyhee County 4-H members, two leaders and the home agent recently returned from a week at the Idaho 4-H Club Congress at the University of Idaho, Moscow.
Among the county organizations who helped the young people take advantage of the week of leadership training were the Homedale Volunteer Fire Department sponsoring Becky Duke, Homedale; Owyhee Cattlemen’s Assn. sponsoring Carol Johnston, Oreana; and Owyhee County Home Demonstration Council sponsoring Billie Jean Hosie and Stephany Pike, both of Grand View.
Other organizations sponsoring 4-H members were Gem Priscilla Club, Kathy Meininger, Marsing; Pioneers of Jump Creek, Vicki Urquidi, Grand View; Homedale Farm Bureau, Cliff Eidemiller, Homedale; and Bruneau Round-up Inc., Larry Munro, Grand View and Bill Hopson, Jr., and Cathy Colyer, both of Bruneau.

The Happy Hour Club sponsored Sally Kirk, Marsing; Marsing Chamber of Commerce, Paula Johnston, Oreana; Homedale Kiwanis, Ralph Robinson, Oreana; Homedale Chamber of Commerce, Nancy Haney, Marsing; and Jeanne Davis, Grand View, and the Bruneau Rebekahs, Carla Davis, Bruneau.
Mrs. John Bachman, Oreana, and Mrs. Melvin Chandler, Grand View, accompanied the group to Moscow as 4-H leaders, sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Nancy Palmer, Owyhee County home agent, attended Club Congress to help conduct a public relations workshop for 4-H club publicity chairmen.

645,440 a.f. water in Owyhee storage July 8
Lake Owyhee held a total of 645,440 acre feet of water on July 8, Tom Cotton, manager of the South Board of Control, reports.
This compares with 407,670 acre feet at this time last year. The average for the past 12 years is 457,846 a.f. Readings on the same date in previous years are as follows:
1962 — 356,700 a.f.
1961 — 194,620 a.f.
1960 — 376,560 a.f.
1959 — 331,480 a.f.
1958 — 667,970 a.f.
1957 — 652,630 a.f.
1956 — 632,630 a.f.
1955 — 255,600 a.f.
1954 — 344,420 a.f.
1953 — 628,430 a.f.

Stanley Zatica leaves for Boy Scout Jamboree
Stanley Zatica, First Class Scout of Troop 74, left July 7 to attend the Boy Scouts of America National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.
He will travel with other Scouts of surrounding towns by train to Chicago, Niagara Falls, the World’s Fair in New York, a major league ball game in Detroit, to Washington, D. C. and many other points of interest.
He will spend 10 days camping at Valley Forge with 50,000 other Scouts from all parts of the United States. He will return home July 27.
Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zatica of Homedale.

Succor Crik Sam Sez: “The way Harmon Killebrew is hittin’ he oughta change his name to Killaball.”

Fire department news
The Homedale volunteer fire department was called to the corner of West Oregon Avenue and 6th Street Monday noon where a trash fire had spread to a garage on a lot owned by Nels Rasmussen and rented by Lyle Gordy. The upholstery and interior of the car in the garage was damaged and the outside of the garage was burned badly, according to Fire Chief John Matteson.

140 years ago

July 11, 1874

A REPUBLIC IN THE PACIFIC. A correspondent of the New York Herald communicates some interesting intelligence in relation to the westerly groups of the Magellan Archipelago, which Commodore Perry and Rogers desired to secure to the United States. We obtained from this correspondence a glimpse of the political history of these Bonin Islands, which has in it a spice of romance, although bearing a striking resemblance to the history of more imposing powers. It appears that the patriarch of the Islands, who had lived on the largest of the group, Peel Island, for forty-four years, died in April, at the age of eighty. He was a native of Massachusetts, and must have been a remarkable man, since he has not only established a miniature “Republic of Bonin,” with a simple form of government, bringing order out of chaos, and became the first ruler, under the title of Governor, but, after holding office for five years, actually declined a second term. It seems that Savory was the name of this Massachusetts gentleman who obtained the title of Governor. Refusing to serve longer, he was superceded by another American, Captain Perse, who appears to have indulged in a variety of disreputable acts in the name of “reform.” The deed which Commodore Perry secured of Port Lloyd, a fine harbor of Peel Island, as a United States naval station, was deposited by him in the hands of the friendly patriarch Savory, and was by the ex-Governor conveyed in trust to his sons, to be delivered to the United States should it ever be demanded. Port Lloyd will be a very desirable naval station, and no doubt the annexation of the whole group of islands will one day take place. Meanwhile, our Government seems to have realized the advantage of having a friend at court.

THE FOURTH AT SILVER CITY. At five o’clock last Saturday morning the booming of cannon told us that the sun had risen on the ninety-eighth anniversary of our national birth, and soon everybody was engaged in making preparations to proceed to the celebration grounds — about a mile above town. M. Eissler, Esq., was marshal of the day, and about 10 o’clock the procession formed at the Idaho Hotel and started for the grounds. The procession was made up of a large number of carriages carrying women and children, men on horseback, and men on foot — all preceded by a wagon containing the Silver City Brass Band, discoursing airs appropriate for the occasion. The orator’s platform was under a large fir tree embowered in a shady grove of willows and cottonwoods on the banks of the Jordan, where seats were comfortably arranged for the vast assemblage present for the occasion. C. M. Hays read the Declaration of Independence in splendid style, and R. Z. Johnson delivered the oration, which will be found on the first page of to-day’s Avalanche: It is one of the best Fourth of July speeches that we ever listened to, and we are certain it will be perused with both pleasure and profit by those of our readers who were not present on the occasion of its delivery. At proper intervals before, during, and after the literary exercises, the Silver City Brass Band played the “Star Spangled Banner,” “America,” and other national airs in a manner that elicited the commendation of everybody. The Band is certainly a credit to our town. It is estimated that at least 1,200 persons were on the grounds — by far a larger number than was ever present on a like occasion in this camp. Major Brookey had an extensive eating establishment at the race track, and there were also other stands where ice cream, pies, cakes, etc., could be had by those who failed to provide themselves with their own lunch baskets.
The first horse race came off about 3 o’clock in the afternoon. It was a single quarter-mile dash, free to all horses for a \$200 purse, with entrance fees added. “John the Baptist,” Oregon Abe,” and the “Roan Mare” contested for the purse, which was won by “John the Baptist.”
The next race was a single quarter-dash for a saddle purse of \$50. The “Eastman Mare,” “Lucy,” “Brown Filly” and “Queen” were entered, and the “Eastman Mare” won the purse.

Public notices

BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On July 30, 2014 beginning at 10:00 am, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy, Idaho on the following matters at the times listed below.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the Commission will hear a request for a conditional use permit filed by Richard and Kim Amaya seeking to establish a single-family residence on a 5 acre parcel of land currently owned by Terri and Kathi Gaston, parcel number RP02N04W358490A. The property is located on Opaline Road, in Marsing Idaho. The property is in an agricultural zone, located in the S ½, SW ¼, SE ¼ of Section 35, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 11:00 am, the Commission will hear a request for a vacation of the commercial designation of lot 1, of Block 3 in the Sunrise Sky Park Subdivision, and to allow the lot to revert to the underlying zoning of residential, with the lot to be sold and developed residentially. Lot 1, Block 3, parcel number RP005600030010A is 2.36 acres and is located on Locust Lane within the Sunrise Sky Park in a residential zone located in the SW ¼, section 16, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Copies of the proposed projects are available for review in the Planning and Zoning office. For additional information please contact the Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095 ext. 2.

7/9/14

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 \$513.28
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
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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education of Joint School District No. 365, Bruneau-Grand View School District No. 365, Bruneau-Grand View, Idaho, shall receive comments from tribal officials and parents of Native American children at its regularly scheduled meeting, July 17, 2014, 7 p.m., Rimrock School. The Board will address the participation of Native American children on an equal basis in the educational programs and the district's Impact Aid Program

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
Fee	Fee	Fee	Increase
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

Application.

A copy of the Impact Aid Program Application will be sent to any parent of a Native American child who requests it in writing. Anyone wishing to address the Board should contact Superintendent/Principal at 834-2260 to request to be on the agenda.
7/9/14

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

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 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 3 North, Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, 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

Public notices

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

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

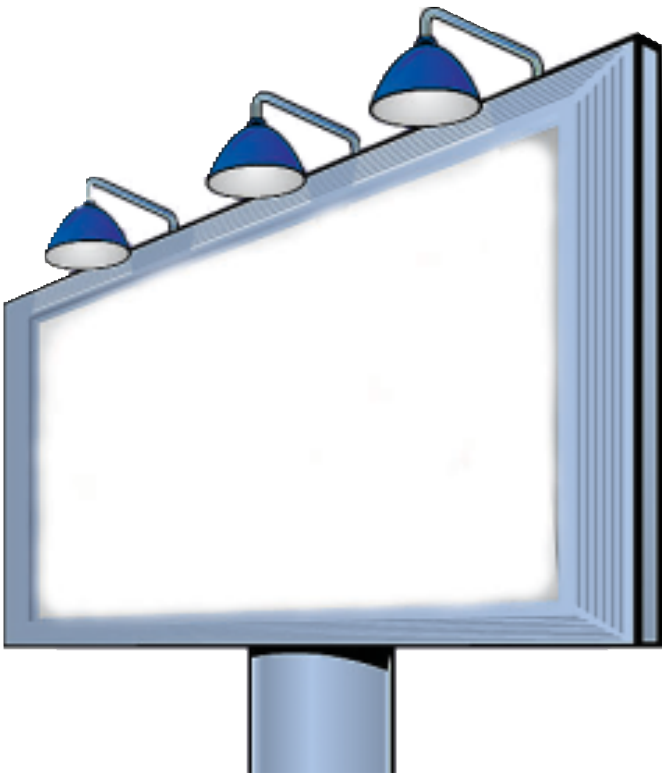
Notice is to Father of Cindy
Mickale Castellon. You will

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

Please be advised that should
you intend to contend this
guardianship, you must file a
written response within twenty
(20) days of the date of the last

publication herein with George A.
Burns, whose name and address is
shown below, and with the Clerk
of the District Court of Owyhee
County.

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



Think outside the box.

And get results from your advertising.

- **81% of adults** read a community newspaper at least once a week.*
- **50% of adults** rely on the local newspaper as their primary news source.*
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How will you reach your target audience?

The Owyhee Avalanche

337-4681

* – Survey conducted by the National Newspaper Association and the Center for Advanced Social Research at the Missouri School of Journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Researchers surveyed adults 18 years old and up in markets with fewer than 100,000 residents.

Reach 8,000 Readers Every
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In Print & Online as low as \$5.00
Call 337-4681



WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO ADVERTISE THIS WEEK?

The Owyhee Avalanche

Put your ad where 8,000 local customers can see it.
Weekly, monthly or all year round.

Value for your ad dollar, and ads to suit every need.
All ads run in the Avalanche also run in the
6,400 circulation Wrap-Up, increasing your coverage.

Open rate/column inch: \$6	Inserts? No problem.
1 Page B&W: \$450	Standard format tabloids:
1/2 Page B&W: \$225	Up to 8-page tab: \$.05 ea.
1/4 Page B&W: \$112.50	12- or 16-page tab: \$.075 ea.
Business directory: \$40/mo.	Specialty work, mailers and other printing, too.
Add some COLOR!	
Each added color \$2/column inch, minimum sizes apply.	Unusual layouts subject to rate adjustment.

Call us at (208) 337-4681

Display ads and inserts: rob@owyheevalanche.com
Classified ads (\$5 first 20 words): jennifer@owyheevalanche.com

Please enter my subscription to the
Owyhee Avalanche now! Enclosed is \$_____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Owyhee County.....	\$31.80
Canyon, Ada and Malheur Counties.....	\$37.10
Elsewhere	\$42.40
Elsewhere	\$40.00

Sales Tax included where applicable

The Owyhee Avalanche

P.O. BOX 97 • HOMEDALE, ID 83628



Classifieds

Reach 8,000 Readers Every Week in the Owyhee Avalanche

In Print & Online as low as \$5.00 • Call 337-4681 or email ads to jennifer@owyheeavalanche.com



FOR SALE

ATV & Motorcycle Tires, 25x8-12 & 25x10-12 GBC Dirt Devil ATV tires \$389.00. All sizes available. Tim's Small Engine, 30916 Peckham Rd. Wilder. 482-7461 www.wilderrepair.com
Roll ends: Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale



FARM & RANCH

For Sale in Wilder: Grass hay \$5/per bale & Alfalfa \$8/per bale. 899-0420
Jersey Bull Calves for Sale. 2-4 days old, \$20 each. Call Owyhee Dairy 337-4226
Sheets Horse Training. Specializing in starting colts, creating ranch horse, arena prospects. 5 years experience training working horses. 30-rides \$650. Call 208-615-0450

If you need a contractor to clear junipers off your ranch call Anthony at River Valley Woodworks in Homedale at 208-559-1651

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

Mobile Aluminum Irrigation Pipe Repair. Call Benson 208-896-4063 Cell Phone 989-2457 or 989-7068

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



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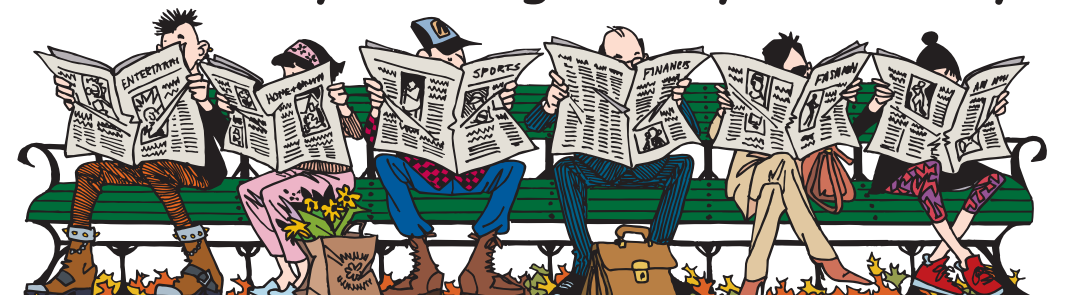
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