Established 1865

The Ownhee Avalanche

Youngsters' bee project unique to fair, Page 16

Owyhee County Fair opens

Schedule of week's events, Page 3 New attractions galore, Page 18 Deep budget cuts, Page 19 New Rimrock booster club works to save school's athletic program



VOL. 29, NO. 32 75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO IN FULL SWING





Left: Homedale's Gwen King steers her horse around a barrel during the Owyhee County Rodeo's Idaho Cowboys Association slack Sunday in Homedale. *Right:* Grand View's Sierra Ridley ropes her calf during breakaway roping. Photos by WT Bruce Photography

Owyheeans look strong as home rodeo starts

Family night kicks off action in Homedale

Local cowboys and cowgirls won't be confined to the local events when the Owyhee County Rodeo starts tonight.

A handful of Owyheeans are doing just fine on the Idaho Cowboys Association circuit in 2014. The ICA is the primary sanctioning body for this week's professional rodeo in Homedale. The rodeo is also an event on the Pro-West circuit. Those local competitors will have local stock in the Homedale arena with them as King Cattle Co., contracts with the rodeo again this year.

Nearly 450 cowboys and cowgirls have entered this year's rodeo, which began Sunday with a slack performance.

The goal during the long go whether they are competing tonight, Thursday and Friday is to get into the top 10 in their respective events to reach Saturday's championship short go. KTRV Channel 12 will televise Saturday's finals on a tape-delay basis at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 24.



Isaguirre is marshal

Longtime Homedale business owner Margie Isaguirre has been named Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade grand marshal.

"I just could not believe it," Isaguirre said. "I got tears in my eyes when they told me." During Saturday's parade, she will ride in a wagon pulled by a team of horses, with her husband, Rufo, and greatgrandchildren in the back.

Dam water all but gone

Gem plant shutoff to be decided at Tuesday meeting

Irrigators relying on the Owyhee Reservoir for their water may see their ditches dry in the next few days.

"We are going to be pretty much done at the end of (this week)," South Board of Control manager Ron Kiester said.

The future of the watering season for the Gem Irrigation District producers who received water pumped from the Snake River will be decided during

— See Water, page 5

Salutregui retires as HFD chief

There has been a change of command at the Homedale Fire Department.

Longtime fire chief Scott Salutregui told The Owyhee Avalanche last week that he has retired from the department. Dennis Uria, the department's former fire marshal, replaced Salutregui at the helm on July 1. Uria also said that former assistant chief Tom Pegram is now a captain with Ray Maxwell taking over the assistant fire chief position.

The gates open each night at 7 followed by the pre-rodeo and mutton busting at 7:30 and the makes at 8

ll rodeo at 8.

— See Rodeo, page 18



Margie Isaguirre

—KB

Darren Krzesnik will assume the role of fire marshal.

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	Fair coverage 10-	18	Classifieds 26-27	Page 4

Caldwell woman pulled from Idaho 51 wreckage

A 37-year-old Caldwell woman had to be cut out of her car Sunday afternoon after a rollover accident near Grasmere on Idaho highway 51.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Rhiannon Schaffer was flown to a Boise hospital after an extrication crew from the Duck Valley Indian Reservation freed her from a 2002 Ford Taurus at milepost 32.

Schaffer's male passenger, 25-year-old Ryan McKague of Meridian, was able to exit the vehicle but received head injuries, according to Owyhee County

Owyhee Family Dental Center Dr. Jeppe 208-337-4383

Bowman said Schaffer apparently lost control when she swerved to avoid a jackrabbit scurrying across the highway.

Four hurt in Idaho 78 one-vehicle rollover

Alcohol is believed to be a factor in a single-vehicle accident in which two adults and two children were injured.

Idaho State Police Trooper Daniel Brennan said the investigation continues into the wreck, which occurred around 6 p.m. last Wednesday near Scorpion Creek on Idaho 78.

The driver of the 2012 Dodge Durango, 23-year-old Jeffrey Eastman of Twin Falls, received serious injuries when he drove off the road, over-corrected and rolled the vehicle. Eastman was LifeFlighted to a hospital in Boise.

One passenger, 20-year-old

Grand View resident Sarah Eastman, transported by ground ambulance with possible internal injuries.

A 2-year-old girl received minor injuries, and a 3-yearold girl suffered what Brennan classified as moderate injuries. They were both transported by ground ambulance.

Brennan said an off-duty sheriff's deputy spotted the Durango driving at a high rate of speed and on the wrong side of the road on Idaho 78 near the Idaho 51 junction prior to the crash.

— JPB



A Caldwell woman was flown to a Boise-area hospital after being cut from the driver's side of this Taurus on Sunday afternoon on Idaho highway 51. Photo courtesy Owyhee County Sheriff's Office



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Fair and Rodeo schedule

Today

- 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Buckaroo Breakfast, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.
- 7:45 a.m. Ranch horse show, rodeo arena
- 7:45 a.m. Flag salute

8 a.m. — Ranch calf roping on foot, Level 2 and Level 3; team branding; ranch rodear sorting; cloverbud dummy roping; ranch horse awards

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Leafy vegetables, flowers and sugar beets Open Class exhibitor check-in; judging to follow, Armory Exhibit Hall

- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Face painting, Kids' Corner 11 a.m. — Animal dress-up show, Livestock barn
- Noon Cow patty toss, Livestock barn
- 1 p.m. Goat show, Livestock barn
- **1 p.m.** Bird show, Tumbleweed Theatre
- 2 p.m. Rabbit and Cavy show, Tumbleweed Theatre
- 2 p.m. Story Time, Kids' Corner
- 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Armory Exhibit Hall open to public
- 4 p.m. Dairy show, Livestock barn
- **4 p.m.** Roping contest, Tumbleweed Theatre
- 5 p.m. 4-H Fashion Revue practice, Tumbleweed Theatre
- 6 p.m. Owyhee County's Got Talent Show, Tumbleweed Theatre
- 7 p.m. Howlin' Coyotes, live music, Tumbleweed Theatre
- 7 p.m. Gates open, Owyhee County Rodeo, rodeo arena
- 7:30 p.m. Pre-rodeo. 8 p.m. Rodeo first performance

Thursday

- 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Buckaroo Breakfast, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.
- 8 a.m. Beef show, Livestock barn
- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Armory Exhibit Hall open
- 11 a.m. Veggie People contest, Kids' Corner
- 1 p.m. Cat show, Tumbleweed Theatre
- 1 p.m. Tractor driving contest, Rodeo arena parking lot
- 2 p.m. Sheep show, Livestock barn
- **2 p.m.** Dog show, Tumbleweed Theatre
- 2 p.m. Story Time, Kids' Corner
- 3 p.m. Small animal round robin, Tumbleweed Theatre
- 4 p.m. Watermelon eating contest, Kids' Corner
- 5 p.m. 4-H Fashion Revue practice, Tumbleweed Theatre 7 p.m. — Gates open, Owyhee County Rodeo, Rodeo arena 7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo. 8 p.m. — Rodeo second performance 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Switcher, live music, Tumbleweed Theatre

10 p.m. to midnight — Buckin' Country, live music, Tumbleweed Theatre

Friday

7 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Buckaroo Breakfast, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

- **8 a.m.** Swine show, Livestock barn
- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Armory Exhibit Hall open
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Face painting, Kids' Corner
- 1 p.m. Pedal tractor pull, Tumbleweed Theatre
- 2 p.m. Story Time, Kids' Corner
- 2 p.m. Dan Sevy Band, live music, Tumbleweed Theatre
- **3 p.m.** Relay race, Kids' Corner
- **4 p.m.** Livestock judging contest, Livestock barn
- 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Leapin' Louie Ropin' Fool, Tumbleweed Theatre
- Owyhee County's Got Talent, final round, Tumbleweed 5 p.m. Theatre
- 6 p.m. 4-H Fashion Revue, Tumbleweed Theatre
- 7 p.m. 4-H awards ceremony, Tumbleweed Theatre
- 7 p.m. Gates open, Owyhee County Rodeo, Rodeo arena
- 7:30 p.m. Pre-rodeo. 8 p.m. Rodeo third performance
- Buckin' Country, live music, Tumbleweed Thear 10 p.m.



Idaho Transportation Department employees, from left, Mike Garrett, Eric Allen and Grant Rapacon, install a pedestrian sign in front of the Homedale Senior Center on July 29. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Sr. center gets its crosswalk

Just the mere idea of two people waiting to cross the street had some motorists braking last week in front of the Homedale Senior Center.

An Idaho Transportation Department crew made it official July 29 by installing pedestrian crossing signs and painting crosswalks, one of which is directly in front of the senior center's entrance at 224 W. Idaho Ave.

And, just as desired by city officials, the work was done in time for the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo and the center's annual Buckaroo Breakfast fundraiser, which runs through Saturday.

"I'm just tickled to death about this," senior center member Bob Hulse said.

Hulse, who was a driving force behind getting the crosswalk in, was among the first people to use the crossing as he joined senior center coordinator Shirley McAbee and Romona Andrus to cross the street soon after workers had moved to North 3rd Street West to paint a crosswalk there.



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Saturday

7 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Buckaroo Breakfast, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

8:30 a.m. — Fair and Rodeo Parade registration, Homedale High School parking lot, 203 E. Idaho Ave., and Deward Bell Stadium (football field), Riverside Drive and North 2nd Street East 9 a.m. — Fair and Rodeo Parade judging

9:30 a.m. — Fair and Rodeo Parade, downtown Homedale 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Armory Exhibit Hall open

10 a.m. — Large animal round robin, Livestock barn

Noon — Buyer's lunch, Livestock Barn

After lunch — Owyhee County Junior Livestock Sale, Livestock Barn

2 p.m. - Bob Miller Band, live music, Tumbleweed Theatre 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Leapin' Louie Ropin' Fool, Tumbleweed Theatre

5 p.m. — Dan Sevy Band, live music, Tumbleweed Theatre 7 p.m. — Gates open, Owyhee County Rodeo, Rodeo arena

7:30 p.m. — Pre-rodeo. 8 p.m. — Rodeo championship finals 8 p.m. — Dan Sevy Band, live music, Tumbleweed Theatre

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New rodeo secretary accepts challenge of the job

Jacky King of Homedale started position in May

Jacky King is looking forward to the Owyhee County Rodeo this year, but not in the way most people are.

She will be more than a spectator. She has a special role to fill in the rodeo office this summer.

Taking over from Keri Garrett, King will be smack-dab right in the middle of everything that goes into putting on the rodeo, in her new job as Owyhee County Rodeo secretary. She started the job at the end of May.

"This is a good, new opportunity for me, and I am very excited about it," she said.

During rodeo week, she will

handle all the contestant entries, and following the rodeo she responsible for the payouts of awards. She also creates the sponsor

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packets and handles the billing for the sponsors, reconciles all the books, and takes the meeting minutes.

Jacky King

The job is something she does out of her home, except when she will be in the office during rodeo week.

King said she is looking forward to expanding her secretarial skills and so far has learned to use Quickbooks software in her new position.

"I just really like doing the office work, and I've enjoyed meeting lots of people. All the board members have been very nice and helpful," she said.

She said it has been interesting learning some new terms that are specific to rodeo, such as "perf," which refers to performance statistics.

"It's been a fun job, and I have met many of the sponsors involved in the rodeo," she said.

King said she is happy to take on the new position because it is "something I can give my 110 percent to during the summer because I don't have another job."

She has been involved in rodeo in the past when she assisted her husband Jim in his former position as director of the Eagle Rodeo.

The position may be a challenging one and although she expects fair week to be a little stressful, she is looking forward to it and feels confident that she can handle whatever comes up.

During the school year, King is busy in her position at the Marsing School District, where she has been employed for the past seven years. Her current title is career information specialist at Marsing High School.

"It's kind of an all around position, because I do a lot of helping out in the office, including assisting the counselors," she said.

King was surprised at the Marsing School District's Celebration of Success Banquet when she was awarded a plaque for Classified Employee of the Year.

"I had no clue about it," she said laughing. "My husband knew and he never said a word."

At the banquet, she was presented the award by school superintendent Norm Stewart, who said, "King has gone above and beyond her job description this year in helping the high school run smooth. Without her guidance in the counseling department, organization skills with discipline, and overall positive attitude, she is a huge help to everyone. She is a jack of all trades and deserves recognition."

Stewart read testimonies by other staff members about King's "positive, encouraging attitude" and overall knowledge and efficiency on the job.

"Getting the award was awesome," she said. "It feels good to be appreciated." King said the administration "works hard at making the schools a good place to work and a good place for kids."

The Kings and their two teenage boys recently moved from the Marsing area to Homedale.

"We just moved a short distance, but it crossed over the city boundary line," she said.

The couple operates a ranch with about 100 Angus and Hereford mix cattle. Jim is also employed by Fed Ex.

Their boys are Clay, 15, and Clancy, 12, who both attend school in Marsing, where they are involved in sports. They both play football and baseball, and used to play basketball, so going to games is high on the family's agenda.

"We keep busy with the boys and their sports," she said.

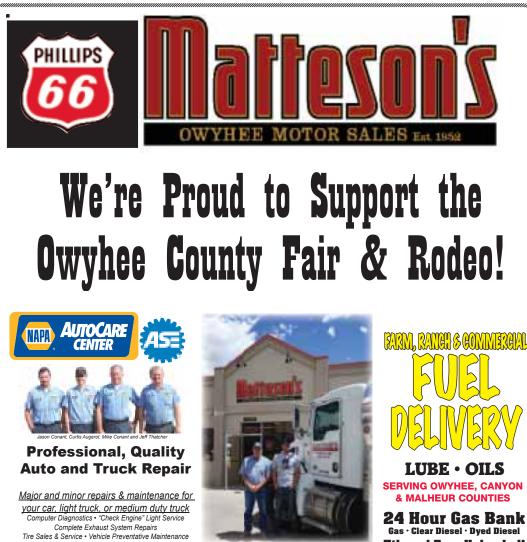
King described her family as "animal lovers." They have four thoroughbred horses, three border collies, one miniature Australian shepard, and a cat.

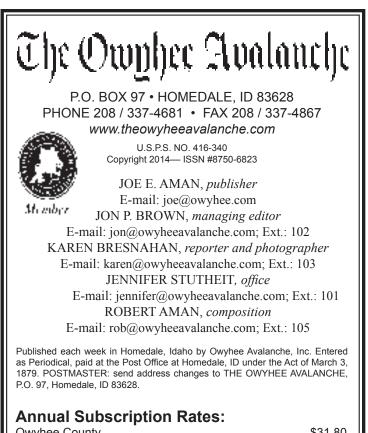
Clay is also a member of FFA and is doing a pig project for this year's fair.

Both the Kings were born and raised in Boise. Before moving out to Marsing seven years ago, they lived in Meridian.

In a former job, she worked for First Security Bank for 16 years in the operations department.

—KB







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Friday noon the week prior to publication

Letters to the editor

Friday noon the week prior to publication (Limit 300 words, signed, with day phone number.)

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Symms Fruit Ranch marks 100 years

Visitors to the Symms Fruit Ranch centennial party take photos of the display inside the production warehouse. Friday's celebration attracted hundreds of people from throughout the U.S. for a barbecue at the headquarters. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

Homedale library's Story Time heads for the fair

Homedale Public Library Story Time organizers will offer three children's stories at two locations.

The regular Story Time will be held at 10:15 a.m. Friday at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

"Bark, George" by Jules Feiffer will be read, and there will be crafts, songs and snacks.

Friday afternoon, the scene shifts to the Kids' Corner at the Owyhee County Fair.

"Cowpoke Clyde and Dirty Dog" and "Cowgirl Rosie and Her Five Baby Bison" will be read beginning at 2 p.m.

The children will sing songs and enjoy snacks, too.

Annual Sheriff's Posse raffle winding down

enter the Owyhee County Sheriff's Posse's annual raffle.

The winning tickets will be drawn Saturday at the Owyhee County Rodeo's final performance in Homedale.

There are only 300 tickets, and they are available for \$10 each from any Posse member.

The top prize is Smith & Wes-

There are only a few days left son M&P 15 .223 sporting rifle. There is also a runner-up prize of a Big Horn 24-gun safe.

Proceeds pay for equipment and community service contributions.

The Posse is a volunteer organization that helps the sheriff's office with search and rescue operations as well as providing extra security and support for community events.

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July 29	102	64	.00
July 30	97	62	.00
July 31	95	59	.00
Aug. 1	96	62	.00
Aug. 2	96	62	.00
Aug. 3	99	64	.00
Aug. 4	98	64	.00

From page

$\sqrt{\text{Water:}}$ Reservoir holds 1% of its capacity

Tuesday's monthly meeting of the percent of its 715,000 acre-feet South Board, Kiester said.

The meetings begin at 1 p.m. with the Ridgeview District directors, followed by a 1:15 p.m. meeting of the Gem district board and finally the South Board at 1:30 p.m.

The meetings are held in the basement board room at the South Board office, 118 S. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

Producers in the Ridgeview District and the "new" part of the Gem district receive their water from the reservoir behind Owyhee Dam. The lake held 10,265 acrefeet on Monday, which is 1

capacity that is supposed to last area farmers for two years.

Kiester said the South Board has had the discretion on when to shut off the reservoir supply after a decision earlier this year from the Joint Board, which is comprised of directors from South Board and the Owyhee Irrigation District. The Owyhee Irrigation District manages the north end of the Owyhee Project.

"On our side we're making it happen," Kiester said last week, "but I'm going to speculate that we're going to get into the latter part of (this week)."

While the reservoir-enabled irrigators are relying on gravity flow at this point, the Gem Pumping Plant still feeds those farmers taking water from the Snake River.

"The river is up 6,600 cfs (cubic feet per second)," Kiester said late last week (it was measured at 6,291 cfs at Swan Falls on Monday afternoon). "That's a good elevation for us."

Kiester did say the average water supply Snake River-reliant properties receive is down a little bit, but producers are still getting about 3/5th of an inch per acre.

— JPB

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar daily: Lettuce, tomatoes, egg salad and one of following: Beet salad, apricots, mandarin oranges. Milk served daily.

- Aug. 5-9: Buckaroo Breakfast Week, no lunch served
- Aug. 12: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, beets, bread
- Aug. 13: Beef burritos, refried beans, rice, carrots

Marsing Senior Center

Salad Bar Daily: Green salad, vegetables, fruit, milk, etc. Aug. 6: Chicken & Noodles, carrots, green salad, jello w/fruit, orange juice, cherry crisp

Aug. 7: Baked ham, macaroni & cheese, broccoli, onion, carrot sauté, tossed salad, pickled beets, roll, strawberry cream jello cake

Aug. 11: Breakfast, waffles, ham, egg, fruit, juice

Aug. 12: Sweet & sour chicken, pasta salad, rice w/vegetables, roll, fruit, bread custard w/raisins

Aug. 13: Ham & beans, mixed vegetables, green salad, corn bread, apple crisp





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The Owphee Avalanche

Obituaries

Viola E. Hunt



Viola Ellen Hunt, 104, passed away Monday, July 28, 2014 at Trinity Mission Nursing Home in Nampa. She was born Viola Rich on Nov. 29, 1909 in Macksville, Kansas.

Viola married Samuel C. Hunt April 6, 1930 in St. John, Kansas and they made their home on the family farm.

Five children were born of this marriage. After Sam's discharge

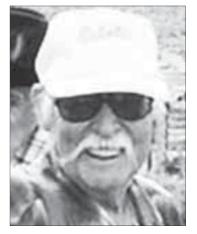
from military service, the family moved west, eventually settling in Marsing, ID. After Sam's passing in 1970, she took a part time job outside the home working for Owyhee County.

Well known for her sewing and quilting, Viola won numerous awards for quilts entered in local county fairs, many of which were donated to charity. She is also remembered for her church service and membership in several clubs, including the Sunny Slope Grange.

Viola is survived by her son Don (Barbara) of Kennewick, WA, daughters Evalyn (Larry) Plumb of Elko, NV and Darlene Brewer of Marsing, ID, 8 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, 25 great-greatgrandchildren and 1 great-greatgreat-grandson. She was preceded in death by two sons, a son-in-law and a granddaughter.

Visitation was held at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale on Thursday, July 31, 2014 from 5:00-8:00 PM. Funeral Services was held at 10:30 AM Friday, August 1, 2014 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. Burial followed in the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery.

Condolences to the family may be sent to www.flahifffuneralchapel. com.



George William Jess, age 87, of Grand View, passed away at his home on Thursday, July 31, 2014. All his family and friends are invited to join us in a celebration of his life at the Oreana Community Hall on August 23, 2014 at 1:00 P.M. Cremation was under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

George was born on December 23, 1926, in Idaho City. The oldest son of George Marvin and Zora

George William Jess e 87, of Cable Jess, he was delivered by in Own

Cable Jess, he was delivered by his grandma Mary Coons. They moved back to the family ranch in Oreana that spring. George attended school in Oreana and Grand View and graduated from Grand View High School in 1946.

In 1953, he met Ellen Knigge at the Midway Dance Hall in Hagerman. They were married on July 3, 1955 in Shoshone.

Over the years George worked for many local farms and ranches

in Owyhee County. He enjoyed many hobbies and the great outdoors. George enjoyed creating treasures from trash. He restored and rebuilt many vehicles, but his passion was old Willy's Jeeps.

Because of his great love for his family, he had many friends and great experiences. He loved being a father, grandpa and great-grandpa. He enjoyed many family camping and fishing trips. Spending time with family and friends telling stories and visiting.

George is survived by his wife of 59 years, Ellen Jess, his four children: Tony, Tim, Lori and Katie and their spouses, his 14 grandchildren and their spouses, 24 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, his siblings Elaine Kenworthy, Mary Baker, Elzina Jess, Marvin Jess and his in-laws Edith and Roy Knigge.

Steven Wayne Ross, 61, passed away July 21, 2014 of natural causes. He was born August 18, 1952 in Caldwell to Richard and Shirlene LaRue Ross. He came to Homedale his freshman year and attended Homedale High School graduating in 1970. Steve was an exceptional athlete in all sports, breaking records in Track and Field. On May 8, 1971, he married Toni Downing. Soon after, they moved to Walnut Creek, CA where Steve worked for his father's contracting company.

After several years, the couple moved back to Homedale to start their family. Zac was born July 16, 1977 and Zeb was born June 2, 1979.

Steve was a member of both

Steven Wayne Ross arried the Homedale JC's and Homedale life.

Fire Department. He helped coach various little league teams throughout the years and enjoyed watching his sons play sports as they followed in his shoes.

Steve was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting and fishing in eastern Oregon at the Mackenzie Ranches. The Mackenzie family was an important part of Steve's He was an "original good old boy" with a kind heart and a wonderful sense of humor.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Nona Ross Tucker, Bill and Leda LaRue.

He is survived by his parents: Richard and Shirlene LaRue Ross, Parma; and two sons, Zac (Lisa) along with their two daughters Whitney and Avery, Homedale; Zeb (Julee) and their 5 children Ayden, Siarah, Zac, Ryder and Zoey, Eagle Mtn., UT.

A private family memorial will be held at a later date. Cremation was under the direction of Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Condolences may be shared with the family at www. dakanfuneralchapel.com

Virginia Dobbins St. Clair, 68, of Marsing, Idaho, after a short battle with cancer, was called home to heaven to the best family reunion on July 31, 2014. Virginia was born to Dwight Dobbins and Thelma Caddess Dobbins on March 29, 1946 in Oakdale, California.



Virginia Dobbins St. Clair



Virginia loved being a stayat-home mom and trying new adventures in cooking. She loved spending time with her family, organizing her home, planning vacations, and loved to travel, although we could never get her on an airplane. Clair; daughters, Julie St. Clair of Caldwell, Melanie Moyle of Marsing, Mary Ray of Ontario, Oregon and Maureen Gibson of Weiser; son, Grant St. Clair of Caldwell; 15 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Janice Porter; brother, Thomas Dobbins; and sister, Fern Langford.

A funeral service for Virginia will be held on Wednesday, August 6, 2014 at 10:00 am at Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. So., Nampa, followed by burial at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Caldwell. To share a memory of Virginia or to offer condolences to Virginia's family, please visit www.alsipfuneralchapel.com

Homedale part of Farmers Market Week

Saturday's installment of the Homedale Farmers Market coincides with the end of National Farmers Market Week.

The Homedale Farmers Market is held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday at Bette Uda City Park.

The market runs through the end of September and is a major fundraiser for the Homedale High School Band Boosters and other school activity organizations. For information on how to get involved with the market, including vendor opportunities, call 840-0440.

News tip: Call us! 337-4681 from Oakdale High School. On Febuary 17, 1964 in Modesto, California she married the love of her life, Rod St. Clair. From this union 6 children were born. Virginia resided in Riverbank, California; Milpitas, California; Nampa, Idaho and Marsing, Idaho.

Virginia attended Riverbank

Grammar School and graduated

Virginia is survived by her husband of 50 years, Rod St.

The Homedale market is one of 48 throughout the state.



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Calendar

Today

Owyhee County Fair

All day, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888

Buckaroo Breakfast

7 a.m. to 10 a.m., \$6 per meal, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Military veterans coffee

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

10 a.m. to noon, seniors, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., juniors, Homedale High School library/media center, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

Owyhee County Rodeo

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

Homedale Highway District meeting

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

Thursday

Owyhee County Fair

All day, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888

Buckaroo Breakfast

7 a.m. to 10 a.m., \$6 per meal, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Homedale High School registration

10 a.m. to noon, sophomores, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., makeup registration, Homedale High School library/media center, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

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 County Rodeo

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

Homedale Rod & Gun Club meeting

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

Friday

Owyhee County Fair

All day, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888

Buckaroo Breakfast

7 a.m. to 10 a.m., \$6 per meal, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Homedale High School registration

9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., freshman, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., freshman orientation, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., new students, Homedale High School library/media center, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

Story Time

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

Rimrock Food Pantry distribution

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

Homedale Farmers Market

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue, Homedale. (208) 840-0440

Owvhee County Fair and Rodeo parade

9:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. registration, 9 a.m. judging, downtown Homedale. (208) 318 3982

Owyhee County Junior Livestock Auction Noon, buyer's lunch, auction to follow, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale.

Owyhee County Rodeo finals night

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

Senior center dance

7 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$4 plus finger food to share, Just For Fun Band performs, 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 Public Library board meeting

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

Homedale Fire District board meeting

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

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

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

Tuesday

Senior center exercise class

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

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

Ridgeview Irrigation District board meeting 1 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st

St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

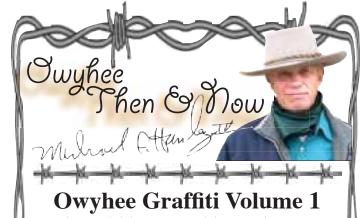
Gem Irrigation District board meeting 1:15 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760 Senior center board meeting

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

South Board of Control board meeting 1:30 p.m., South Board of Control office, 118 S.

1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Jordan Valley City Council meeting



The wild horse and burro hearing

Wild horses, mustangs, Cayuse, broomtails, and chicken feeders evoke different images of the American free, roaming horse. To the romantic, they represent the mythical horse of the American West with direct ties to the mounts of Cortez's Conquistadors.

The more practical, including myself, view them principally, as offspring of domestic stock that either escaped captivity or were turned loose by local ranchers. Automobiles, tractors, and machine guns diminished their use for transportation, draft work, and warfare, which in turn destroyed the horse market, leaving pet and poultry feed buyers as the primary market for range horses.

After World War II, serious efforts were made to gather horses, but at a selling price of 2 or 3 cents a pound, only mass gatherings and cost-cutting made it profitable. Traditional methods of gathering horseback and with water traps were supplemented with airplanes to gather them and trucks to haul the captured to killing plants. Sometimes the gathering wasn't humane and the American public, which has long had a love for the horse, took notice.

Individuals and humane society groups began a campaign to curb ill treatment of horses while others sought to end gathering altogether. At the same time, ranchers increasingly found themselves at odds with others over horses that were in competition with their livestock grazing public lands. The federal managing agencies, including BLM, Forest Service, and Department of Defense, were concerned about resource damage being caused by the uncontrolled population and made threats to either remove the horses or face cutbacks in livestock grazing. This accelerated gathering and the political outcry that resulted from it. To further compound the problem was another threat from the agencies to charge those who laid claim to the horses a trespass fee for the unlawful grazing that had occurred on public lands. Because of the trespass threat and fears that one's grazing permit could be endangered, most gathering stopped and again the herd began to expand.

Finally after heated debate, Congress passed the Wild Horse and Burro Act in 1972, giving mustangs and the hardy burro protected status. The act only fueled the controversy, encouraging various groups to jockey with each other over interpretation and application of it. Amid the chaos, Idaho's Senator, Jim McClure, held hearings hoping to bring rationality into play. I, along with fellow ranchers Dick Bass, Paul Nettleton, Bob Skinner Sr. and Lazaro Mendieta, attended the senator's hearing in Boise in August of 1982 at the Ada County Building meeting room. Also in attendance were highly emotional horse defenders from Las Vegas, one of whom was a man, wearing tight fitting designer pants, jacket, and pointy-toed shoes. He had the airs of a man who knew exactly what he wanted

Owyhee County Rodeo

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

Saturday

Owvhee County Fair

All day, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888

Buckaroo Breakfast

7 a.m. to 10 a.m., \$6 per meal, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

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

Wednesday

Community prayer gathering

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

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

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

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

and if that included horses it was a secondary importance. As the attorney for the protectors, he was going to ride the pony as far as he could.

Our testimony was in open conflict with the protectors in a give-and-take exchange that obviously annoyed the senator. The final speaker was a white-haired grandfatherly gentleman who introduced himself as Don Smith, a Methodist minister. His remarks favored ours, and when he concluded I leaned over to Dick Bass, and in a stage whisper said, "At least God is on our side!" Most everybody laughed with the exception of the protectors and the senator, who was relived to close the proceedings.

- 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.



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The Ownlice Avolanche

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2014





Woman suspected of felony check theft

A woman who allegedly stole a check in Marsing in the spring has

been arrested in Caldwell. Canyon County Sheriff's deputies arrested 21year-old Priscilla Valverde on a \$15,000 felony war-

rant out of O w y h e e Priscilla Valverde

County last Wednesday.

The Caldwell resident is accused of stealing a \$350 check from Logans Market, Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said.

Grant said Valverde was wanted on charges of felony burglary, possession bank notes or forgery and fraud. The court ordered her released from county jail in Murphy on Friday.

Information on subsequent court dates was unavailable.

Driver cited after wreck

Clayton Sevy, 25, of Marsing faces two misdemeanors after allegedly driving through a power pole, mailbox and fence near the Followers of Christ Church at 3:30 a.m. Friday morning.

OCSO Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Sevy faces charges

of leaving the scene of an accident and failure to notify law enforcement of an accident after a hit-and-run accident on Edison Road between Claytonia Road and Old Bruneau Highway.

Bowman said authorities found the license plate to Sevy's 2005 Honda Accord at the scene. Sevy told deputies that he wrecked after swerving to avoid another car.

Man cited after dog bite

A 34-year-old Marsing man received a vicious dog citation July 29 after a pit bull bit a 13-year-old boy at Island Park in Marsing.

Grant said the dog bite broke the skin on the boy's right ear. He also received scratches to his back when the dog bit him near the boat docks at Island Park.

Alonzo Arroyo was cited for a vicious dog. He told authorities that the animal belonged to his cousin who travels between Idaho and Mexico for work.

Arroyo didn't know if the dog was up-to-date on a rabies shot, so the animal was quarantined at Arroyo's business on Main Street. The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office instituted an extra patrol of the area to ensure the dog didn't get loose and mingle with other canines or the public.

– JPB

Marsing man sentenced to community service for DUI

A 43-year-old Marsing man is on probation and must perform community service for driving under the influence.

Jason Robbie Gluch avoided the bulk of a six-month jail term when Magistrate Dan C. Grober imposed sentencing on July 14 in Murphy.

after a run-in with a teenager in his neighborhood on May 27. Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dropped a misdemeanor charge of disturbing the peace.

Gluch must serve one year of supervised probation and perform

Gluch was arrested for DUI 16 hours of community service by Sept. 15. Grober gave the man credit for one day served in county jail and suspended 179 days of a six-month jail sentence.

> Gluch's driver's license was suspended for six months, and he must also pay \$666 in fires and court fees.





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Rodeo scholarship winner grows up with the sport

Melba's Janey Reeves stays busy training horses, handling family's cattle

It's a little bit hard to catch up with Janey Reeves, unless you can ride a fast horse.

Reeves is the recipient of the \$500 Owyhee County Rodeo Board Scholarship this year.

The Melba High School graduate has a busy schedule, training horses, helping her family raise cattle and heading out on weekends to compete at every rodeo she can find.

At 18, she has the determination and drive of an athlete, the looks of a model, and the cool-headedness to study business and finance.

The slender, soft-spoken, easygoing young lady has an interest in business and hopes to someday run her family's feedlot, Canyon Cattle Feeders of Melba.

Before coming to Idaho a little over a year ago, she was crowned Junior Miss in her hometown of Clarkston, Wash. For her talent portion of the program she tap danced and performed rope tricks.

During the 2013-14 school year, she was also busy at another favorite pastime, playing basketball for the Melba High Mustangs.

One of Reeves' greatest talents is the ability to compete relentlessly in rodeo events and win.

Last year in her first visit to the Owyhee County Fair, she took first place in breakaway roping and she is looking forward to defending her title again this year.

In state high school rodeo, during the past four years, she has competed in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping and team roping.

In 2011 she was Washington state rookie cowgirl, and in 2012, she was Washington state all-around cowgirl.

This year, she was named Idaho State Reserve all-around cowgirl.

At the National Junior High School Finals Rodeo, she was named goat tying champion in 2009. It was one of the most exciting moments of her life. She was only 11 years old and a seventh-grader, but the memory of it is still fresh in her mind. "I was really on Could 9 when that happened," she said.

In 2013, she won reserve all-around champion at the NHSFR.

This year, she qualified for Idaho High School State Finals Rodeo in breakaway roping, team roping and goat tying, then went on to compete at Nationals in

breakaway roping and goat tying. She made it to the short go in breakaway roping and finished 20th.

"I did pretty good for my first year being here," Reeves said confidently.

"When I go out to compete, I always think to myself, 'There's always another one, always another chance.""

Although Reeves has grown up raising cattle and competing in rodeos, she has seen some major changes in her life and has learned how to adjust.

One of those big changes happened a little over a year ago, when her parents divorced and her mother, Margaret Reeves and her younger sister Julia, 15, moved the family from Clarkston, Wash., to Melba for the start of her senior year. It was hard for her to leave her hometown and everyone she knew and move to a new area, but now she has decided she likes it much better in Southern Idaho. She likes living in the wide-open country overlooking the Snake River.

"I like it here because it's more country than where I came from and I like the small community where you can be close to people when you want to," she said.

Reeves has grown up around rodeos and continues to make them the focus of her life.

"I've rodeoed my entire life," she said, admitting that she was probably a baby when she saw her first rodeo.

She began competing at the age of 5, doing barrels, stake races, goat tying and dummy roping. She remembers how "huge" her first horse, named "Zoo," seemed to be.

As a youngster, she was continually active in the 4-H program, doing beef projects, and later joining FFA.

She enjoys the "adrenaline rush" of participating in rodeo events. Her favorite event used to be goat tying, but now she prefers breakaway roping.

The constant traveling to rodeos to compete, keeps Reeves on the edge. She competes year-round at numerous rodeos, which she says are "too many to name."

As far as being prepared and staying motivated to win, she said, "I'm always motivated. I love the competition. It's the kind of thing that comes and goes. Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose."

She values going to rodeos because it gives her the opportunity to "work as a



Janey practices with "Smarty" her favorite horse at her home near Melba.

team" with her horse. She also appreciates all the new friends she has met along the way.

Reeves said, without a doubt, her mom is the person who has influenced her the most. Margaret is a math teacher at Melba High School and grew up in the Walla Walla, Wash., area.

"She's my coach," Reeves said. She credits her mom with helping her succeed in everything she has done.

"My mom always says that rodeos are a 90-percent mental game. She helps me get mentally prepared for events. She says, 'Think about what you are doing and go out and do what you do,' " Reeves said. She also said her mom has taught her how to "make horses" (training them and helping them improve in performance).

Another strong influence in Reeve's life is Lynn Smith, the rodeo coach at Cochise College in Douglas, Ariz. Reeves met Smith when she was a high school freshman and has attended some of her clinics on goat tying.

"She's a really good coach and a nice person that I enjoy being around," she said.

Earlier this spring, Reeves accepted a full-ride rodeo scholarship to attend Cochise this fall. She will major in business, with a minor in agriculture.

After she graduates in two years from Cochise, Reeves tentatively plans to attend New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M., to get a four-year degree in business finance with a minor in business agriculture.

The most important things to Reeves are her family, her horses and her faith.

Reeves faced a couple of challenges this spring. In April, her horse slipped and fell on her leg during practice and she sprained her ankle. "It was tough to keep competing after that," she said.

In May, her top horse, Smarty, seriously injured its hind-quarters, and Reeves had to carefully attend to the injury and help her horse heal. She is pleased with the result.

"The challenge of raising horses is keeping myself and my horses healthy," she said. "Most of the time you have to persevere through injuries, to get where you want to be."

"Sometimes, when things happen, you just have to adjust. Sometimes I have to change horses quickly when one becomes injured," she said.

Reeves has been lucky on horseback and has never been seriously injured, but has had many small injuries over the years.

She likes to "work together with a horse to achieve goals," and her favorite times are those when a green horse (a newly trained animal) gets to the point where it makes improvements.

"It's fun, but it can also be hard-working with a horse as a team," she said.

She cares for and works with about 10 horses on a regular basis, but her family raises about 30 quarter horses altogether.

Most young women take about three suitcases to college.

Reeves will take three horses: Smarty, Luke and Oreo.

Story and photo by Karen Bresnahan

We'll see you at the Owyhee County Fair & Rodeo!



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573-1788 Marsing Hardware 896-4162

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> Greenleaf Meats 454-0164

Rumors Hair & Nails Salon 337-4144



FOCUS ON FAIR Owyhee County Fair Aug. 4-9 Stories and photos by Karen Bresnahan

Mitchell Erwin, age 10, and Ainsley Erwin, 7, Bruneau Canyon 4-H

Out in the middle of nowhere, in the hot, dry Owyhee desert between Grand View and Bruneau, you'll find the unexpected — a family known for raising goats.

They are the Erwins: parents Russell and Deidre, and their children, Kaitlin, 18, Travis, 16, Mitchell, 10, and Ainsley, 7.

Kaitlin, 18, will start school in the fall at Casper College in Wyoming and will study to be a school counselor. Travis, 16, is a junior at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School and will show animals in the Owyhee County Fair as a member of FFA.

The older children have been showing award-winning goats for years, and now the 4-H tradition is being carried on by the younger two, Mitchell and Ainsley.

They are members of the Bruneau Canyon 4-H club.

Mitchell has been showing goats in 4-H since he was 5. This year, he will take three goats to the fair, along with two chickens.

He has two La Mancha goats, which are dairy goats. They are "Frisky" and "Snowy." Then he has a meat (production) goat named "Tubby-Taco." His chickens are Brahmas named "Pancho" and "Chirpy."

Ainsley has been showing at the fair for two years.

She will take a dairy goat named "Waddles," a chicken named "Brown Sugar," and she will show a dress at the fashion revue.

"I like to get to go to fair," Mitchell said. "I get to see my friends, and I like gettin' my goat ready."

His favorite part of the fair is "showing my goat."



Mitchell Erwin, 10, and his sister Ainsley, 7, are getting ready for the fair by handling their goats at their family's goat farm in Bruneau.

Mitchell spends a lot of time with his goat. He feeds it twice daily, washes it, shaves it, clips it, combs it and practices walking with it.

Last year, he was grand champion junior showman with his dairy goat, and reserve grand champion junior showman with his chicken.

He knows how to take charge of the animals and knows how to make them look good at shows.

He says people should know that goats are "easy to take care of and friendly," so they make good pets. "But," he said, "they don't really like to walk beside you."

Mitchell has raised about seven goats and now has his own herd, Russell said.

"This is not a short-term thing," Mitchell's father said. "This is a continuous thing. He has to take care of his animals all year long."

Russell explained that his children raise their animals from birth.

"You've got to realize, he has raised his chickens from an egg, and he raises his goats, breeds them and raised the offspring of those," Russell said.

Russell's children are the fourth generation

of his family to live in Owyhee County, and he has lived in the area since he was 4.

The Erwins have operated a goat business, HD Nannies, for 16 years. They got into the business when a friend stopped by with a couple of young goats and their daughter Kaitlin, who was only 2 at the time, begged her parents to keep them. The business has grown to more than 100 breeding does and about 10 bucks.

"We are absolutely insane to do this," Russell said.

Ainsley would like people to know that goats "are smart." She enjoys feeding them bottles when they are young.

"When the goats are on a leash, they always try to pull away from you," she said.

Ainsley enjoys feeding the goats and she especially likes "giving them a bath."

Her favorite part of going to fair is "showing her goat and eating snow cones."

The 4-H program is good for kids because "it teaches them responsibility and gives them a work ethic," Deidre said.

"Taking care of animals is a good afterschool activity for kids that doesn't cost much," Russell said.

Small animals projects are increasing at the fair every year, he said.

"4-H is an opportunity for kids in town to raise small animals and gives them something tangible when they are finished. It's good because they have to complete something."

"The kids who do well in 4-H are successful because the whole family is involved," Deidre said.

Llee Loucks, age 9, Silver Spurs 4-H

Nine-year-old Llee (pronounced "Ellie") Loucks is no stranger to 4-H. She is the daughter of Levi and Ginger Loucks of Marsing. She has a younger brother, Levi, 4, and a 1 1/2-year-old sister, Lcee, and a baby brother on the way.

Llee's mom, Ginger has been 4-H leader of the Owyhee Silver Spurs 4-H club for 11 years, so Llee has witnessed 4-H activities and gone to the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo since she was a 1-year-old.

But, even with all her exposure to 4-H, she is finding that there are always new challenges to face.

Llee is in her first year as a Junior 1, so this is the first time she is competing for awards at fair.

She has chosen to do a steer project, and although the animal is considerably larger than she is, that doesn't seem to bother her.



Her steer is of the Maine-Anjou breed, and she has named it "Baby Blue Cheese."

She has already made a poster and did a demonstration about her animal — titled "Fun Facts about beef cattle" — four times this year.

"I've learned that a cow is a girl, and a steer is a boy. My steer is a bull, but it's castrated," she said.

Llee is finding out how much time is required in caring for her steer.

"Every day, for about 30 minutes, I come out and wash him, and walk him and brush him," she said.

Llee knows that her steer likes to be brushed because he relaxes when she does it, and starts foaming at the mouth. She really likes it when he does that.

"I like taking care of him because I get to walk him around, and it's fun brushing Llee Loucks, 9, brushes and cleans her steer named "Baby Blue Cheese" at her home near Marsing.

him," she said.

Her steer eats 25 pounds of grain a day and a flake of hay (about one-tenth of a bale). He is about 1 1/2 years old.

"He's really special because he's nice to me and because most (steers) aren't nice to people."

The beef project has turned out to be "a really hard project," Ginger said.

The project was harder than expected, she said, because it required an everyday effort

and involved the whole family.

"I grew up raising sheep, but I had no idea how hard this was going to be," she said.

"It's just not in a cow's nature to be led around, so we have had to work with him every day. We've spent months just getting him to lead. There is a lot to learn."

Llee enjoys being in the 4-H program.

"I get to do fun stuff, like having my own animal, getting to show it, and winning prizes," she said. "I'm really excited to show him, but I'm a little nervous about selling him, in case he doesn't make weight."

The steer must be 1,100 pounds to qualify for Saturday's Owyhee County Junior Livestock sale, and he is about 20 pounds lighter.

Ginger said Llee has worked hard on the project.

"She has built a ton of confidence, and I'm pretty proud of her that she can lead him."

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With a new roof in place, the Oreana Community Hall is ready for more improvements. Submitted photo

Community effort results in new roof for Oreana hall

After two years of fundraising, a historic Owyhee County building has a new roof.

The Oreana Community Hall Committee announced last week work to re-roof the building on Oreana Loop Road has been completed with the help of community members and area businesses.

"It took so many people to complete this project, not just in the Oreana area, but the whole county," committee member Christine Collett said.

The roof project was completed in June and would have cost close to \$12,000 without grants and inkind donations knocking down the final price tag to \$3,500.

Collett said US Ecology has been a major supporter during the past two years with annual grants of \$2,000 each, and Farm Credit Services sent a \$1,000 rural improvement grant.

Caldwell-based R&M Steel donated the metal, trim and hardware for the roof, and Succor Creek Construction provided the labor to place the new roof. Construction company owner Barney Harper and his crew, whom Collett identified as Nacho and Leo, removed the old roof, including sheeting and tar paper, and installed the metal and trim for the new roof.

"Barney helped tremendously with his total contribution of his time and labor and getting R&M Steel's donation as well as the donation of the sheeting and paper from A&S Lumber at cost," Collett said.

Other donations included the use of equipment, Collett said.

 Snake River Rubbish provided 30-yard construction Dumpster vided a tele-handler for the Succor Creek crew to use.

· Lance White and Chris Landa provided mobilization for the tele-handler to and from Oreana Community Hall.

• Oreana rancher Bill White used his own equipment to clean up the old shingles. White is another committee member.

• Brian Collett and Karen and Lathe Jenkins cleaned up the old tin roof.

"This list of businesses and people truly shows that it took people from all over this great county to get this done," Chris Collett said, adding that the effort makes her proud to be from Owyhee County.

The work isn't done, though.

"We still need lots of improvements such as painting the whole exterior of the building, enlarging the furnace, repairing and refinishing the floors, and eventually doing something with all of the windows," she said.

Built in 1932 to replace one that had burned down, Oreana Community Hall is the home for the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association holds its winter meeting each February at which time a dance is held to raise money for the hall's improvement fund. A separate dance and auction was held to raise funds for the hall improvement. The Runnin' for Cover Band, which includes Collett and her husband Brian, has donated proceeds from its shows over the years to the improvement project.

The hall serves as the Oreana precinct for Owyhee County elections and is a gathering place used for celebrating milestones as well as holding memorial services and the community's annual Christmas party.

FOCUS ON FAIR Story by Karen Bresnahan

Megan Aman, age 16, Owyhee Stitchers 4-H

Megan Aman of Homedale joined 4-H when she was about 6 years old.

She is the daughter of Rob and Bridget Aman. She has a sister, Lydia, 18, who is starting college at Montana State University and a younger brother, Ryan, 9. The family also has a 4-H summer exchange program student -12-year-old Mizuki Tateno from Japan — living with them.

Megan will be a junior at Homedale High School in the fall.

She is a longtime member of the Owyhee Stitchers 4-H club. She has learned many skills over the vears, including art, sewing, quilting, raising and showing poultry and cooking. She has received trophies and ribbons nearly every year at the fair for her projects in each area.

Not only has she learned handson knowledge of how to create projects, but she has developed the ability to "come up with her own original ideas."

That is what she enjoys the most about being creative.

Last year, Megan sewed a Japanese kimono outfit, which she wore in a drama production. This year she is making an Alice in Wonderland outfit for another play. Last winter, she used her artistic talents to decorate the Homedale Elementary gymnasium for the Santa Brunch, a Parent-Teacher Organization fundraiser.

One of her favorite things in 4-H has been going to the fashion review at the Owyhee County Fair every year, so she can wear and show her sewing projects.

"I've always really enjoyed sewing, and I love the fashion review," she said.

For Megan, 4-H has been a place where she has explored her talents, and she has learned a great deal about working with other teens on projects.

"4-H has helped me learn to grow as an individual. It has given me a lot of new experiences.



Megan wears a kimono developed for the 4-H Fashion Revue at last year's county fair. Photo by Jon P. Brown

and taught me how to work in teams and how to be a leader," she said.

She attended the 4-H summer camp in Donnelly for the past four years. She was a camper for two years and a counselor for the next two.

"I loved working with the kids and connecting with them," she said. Megan helped teach various games and was an instructor for tie-dye, mask-making, and ice cream-in-a-bag classes.

Another highlight for Megan is the annual 4-H Teen Conference at the University of Idaho, which she has attended for three years.

The conference is a statewide event, where young people stay in dormitories on campus and hold competitions in sports and crafts. Megan participated in drama one year, self-defense the next, and got a job teaching a course on healthy living last year.

Most of all, Megan said, "I've had a lot of fun in 4-H along the way."

Her other activities in school are band, art, drama, and the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.

For the future, she dreams of going to Japan to teach English, or possibly obtaining a fashion and textile degree at the U of I.

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4-H leaders dedicate a quarter-century to children

Jordan Valley's Ann Black Rutan thrives on teaching horsemanship to young people

Ann Black Rutan feels as if she was raised on horseback, since she discovered she loved horses at a very young age and spent every spare moment riding.

That love and dedication has developed into a lifelong passion for helping children develop horsemanship abilities through the 4-H program. 4-H has been such a big part of her life, that she says she hasn't found a reason to give it up.

Black Rutan will be recognized at the Owyhee County Fair this week for 25 years as a 4-H leader.

"I just wanted to help kids learn more about horses, and somehow the years just kept rolling by," she said. "I can't imagine my life without kids or horses, and how can you have kids and horses without 4-H?"

Black Rutan has seen many rewarding moments as a 4-H leader.

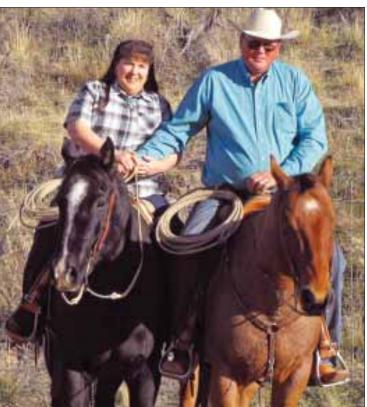
"The thing I love the most about being a leader has always been the thrill of being there when that light comes on for a child — when they finally get what it is that you have been trying to teach them. Whether it is understanding what a "lead" is, nailing a difficult pattern, or finally getting a blue ribbon on that pesky record book that has been a thorn in their side for years," she said. "Those are the moments that will never fade for me."

One of the areas she is fond of working on with 4-H members is learning to create good record books of their projects.

"If I can teach them the importance of keeping neat and accurate records, I have taught them a valuable skill that will last them a lifetime," she said.

She also enjoys teaching children showmanship because it builds confidence as they learn to develop a "stage presence" that they take with them through life.

One of her fondest memories was



Ann Black Rutan and her husband David Rutan near their ranch in Jordan Valley. Submitted photo

of a young lady who was in her club a few years ago.

"She could ride like the wind, but was the most painfully shy child I have ever met."

Public speaking would bring on nervousness and tears for the girl, but through Black Rutan's guidance working one-on-one, the girl eventually won her level of oral presentations and "everyone except her was crying," she said.

Another experience "near and dear" to her heart was when a child with learning disabilities won the record book contest.

"The days and months of intense labor that went into that little book were unknown, except to a battleweary mom, the other kids in our club, and one very proud leader," she said.

Black Rutan said some of her favorite memories are of the "won-

derful parents" that she has been privileged to work with.

The most important lessons for 4-H children are learning what it takes to be a "good leader, a good citizen, and a good friend," she said.

"From the bottom of my heart, I can say that we could change the world if every child had the opportunity to take a 4-H project, learn the responsibility of being a leader, and learn that the best things in life require daily sacrifices," she said.

"There is a deep life lesson in having to finish something that you start, and I guess that is the biggest reason I am still a 4-H leader after 25 years. I'm just not finished yet. There are still kids and horses out there."

For the future, Black Rutan said she plans to cut back on her responsibilities with the 4-H horse program. She is learning to delegate some of the workload to coleaders Nealann Davis and Sheila Quintero.

She will continue to help with the record books and demonstrations, along with running the annual Buckaroo Jamboree she started with Dee Pollard back in 1987.

"My participation in the horse fair has dwindled from serving as a horse superintendent, with a finger in every pie, to organizing and overseeing the ranch horse classes on Wednesday at the fair," she said.

This may be her last year organizing the ranch horse classes, though, because of the "helmet rule on the horizon for 2015."

"I just can't bring myself to accept mandatory helmets in the one part of the fair that belongs to the Old West part of Owyhee County," she said. "While I understand the safety aspect of wearing helmets, I can't help but believe that the parents and leaders should be able to make those decisions for the kids they love and care for.

"No matter what happens down the road with the changes to the head gear our 4-H kids will wear, nothing can change the loyalty I feel towards our Owyhee County 4-H horse program and the many doors it has opened for so many kids that I have been privileged to lead over the years."

Black Rutan grew up on a cattle ranch on Juniper Mountain near Bruneau. Her parents were Ace and Marilyn (Nettleton) Black. The Blacks had five sons and two daughters. As a young girl, Black Rutan dreamed of joining the Eh-Capa Bareback Riders in Boise, but since that was impossible, her mother signed her up for the Owyhee Vaqueros, the first horse 4-H club in Grand View.

Her mother started the Bruneau Sage Riders and served as their

4-H horse leader for 22 years. Five of the seven children in the Black family grew up competing in 4-H, and three of them became leaders (including Ann).

When Black Rutan had her own children, she started the Little Buckaroos Horse Club in Grand View. Her older children, Trina, Dennis, Dana and Douglas, were all members of the club.

In the mid-1990s the family moved to Bruneau, where she headed the Bruneau Sage Riders, and her younger children, Patrick, Breann and Carlen, were active.

In 1998, after marrying David Rutan, she moved her family to Walt Morgan's ranch near Jordan Valley and started the South Mountain Cowboys 4-H club with Teresa Kershner. The club quickly grew to more than 20 members. David served as a 4-H leader for 10 years, until his youngest graduated from high school, and then he stepped down.

The Rutans now have 10 grandkids. The oldest four — Lewis, Riatta, Dally, and Allysin — have all competed in the 4-H program in recent years. She has hopes that the younger grandchildren will follow suit.

"In my mind, the opportunities that kids are given through 4-H are the spoonful of sugar that makes the medicine go down," she said.

She points out the importance of 4-H and its public-speaking aspect to the preservation of a culture.

Last summer, Black Rutan said she was proud to read about how many of the past Owyhee Cattlemen's Association presidents had been in 4-H.

"If we ever hope to maintain our rural lifestyle that we love, we have to raise up leaders who understand our livelihood — young people who can gather their thoughts and get up at public meetings."

Maureen Johnson's project leadership helps keep fabric of 4-H together

Maureen Johnson of Greenleaf grew up with 4-H, and she has continued to make it an important part of her life for many years in Owyhee County.

In fact, Johnson will be honored at the Owyhee County Fair this year with an award for 25 years are "how to sew a garment, make a nutritious meal, or have a successful job interview."

She gains the most enjoyment out of being a leader "by watching the kids grow and blossom as young adults."

Her "greatest rewards" have come at times when she felt that some members have become better at sewing than she is. Her oldest son made a wool bomber jacket one year that surpassed her expectations.



is the endowment board.

"I would like to continue to promote and strengthen the 4-H program at all levels," she said.

Johnson was born and raised in Twin Falls. She was a 4-H youngster for 10 years in Twin Falls County, showing dairy cows and doing sewing, cooking, art and other projects.

of service as a 4-H leader.

4-H is a program that is "all about the kids," Johnson said. "I do it for them. To see them succeed and become responsible, hardworking ladies and gentlemen keeps me going."

Some of the most important things she wants her kids to learn from her are life skills, teamwork and skills they can use "to build their future on."

"I want them to come away from 4-H knowing things that make life more enjoyable, that make them employable and help them contribute to society," she said.

"I want them to learn how to work together and treat one another with respect."

Some of the examples she gave

She also treasures the times when former members come back to her and say, "Here is what I did because you taught me how."

Johnson has led different projects over the years, but her favorite areas to share her knowledge are "sewing, quilting and nutrition." Her fondest memories of past years have been from seeing what her kids make. "There have been some lovely garments made and some spectacular quilts. Kids are so creative," she said.

The major lessons that children

Maureen Johnson in her sewing room. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

gain from participating in 4-H are and cook." many, Johnson said. She also

"They learn skills that will help them be more successful in life, not only project skills like cooking or sewing or raising an animal, but also speaking to a group, interviewing, and exploring all the opportunities that life has to offer." Johnson said she plans to continue as a leader "as long as there are kids who want to learn to sew She also belongs to the American Sewing Guild and has made about 30 quilts, and she enjoys gardening.

Johnson is active at the district and state level in 4-H. She is a district representative of the 4-H leaders association and serves on the state 4-H Leaders Association Board. Johnson is also the secretary for The Friends of 4-H, which Johnson has an animal science degree from Utah State University. Her husband Steven passed away a few years ago. The couple raised two sons in the Greenleaf area.

Her boys were active in Owyhee County 4-H and were members of the "Stitch'n'Stir" and "Sharpshooters" clubs. Both graduated from Vallivue High School.

Mathew, 25, has a degree in sociology from the University of Idaho and plans to work in law enforcement. He is in the National Guard, works for CenturyLink, and is married with a 4-year-old son, Ryan.

Chris, 21, is a music education major at the U of I.

Stories by Karen Bresnahan

A family of 4-H'ers

Children in the Field family from Grand View will show animals at the fair

Story and photo by Karen Bresnahan

Life in the country is pretty simple. If you need directions, for example, "just drive to the end of the cornfield and look for the first house," or "go over the hill and take the next turn."

Or, if you need help, "just holler, and a neighbor will come running."

These are the common ways of country folk.

Will and Heather Field have found a cozy corner of the country to raise their children. Their farm, which has been in the family for generations, is right alongside the Snake River near Grand View.

Their children are 12-year-old Hannah, 10-year-old Logan, and 6-year-old Morgan.

The Fields have made a serious commitment to 4-H, and it has become a focus of their life. The children belong to the Snake River Livestock 4-H club, and their mother is co-leader of the group. The family raises animals for show at the Owyhee County Fair, and they also travel and compete with their animals in about five shows each year, and a few other fairs.

Involvement in 4-H has grown exponentially around the Grand View area, Will said. Three years ago he said only three kids from the Grand View area went to the fair, but last year there were 20 that showed animals.

The Field property boasts such a variety of animals, that, at first glance, it resembles a large petting zoo. "Some people call this place the Ark," Will Field said, laughing.

The Fields own horses, miniature horses, miniature donkeys, Llamas, Barbados sheep, Dorset sheep, meat goats, dairy goats, chickens, Heritage Barred Rock roosters, Netherland Dwarf rabbits, and various dogs and cats.

"gotten into" raising South



From left, Morgan Field, 6, neighbor Jade Reisinger, 7, Hannah Field, 12, and Logan Field, 10. Each child will bring several small animals to show at the Owyhee County Fair.

African meat goats.

"We're animal crazy, and now we've gone goat crazy" Will said.

He explained that the South African meat goats are growing in popularity around the country.

"It's big in Texas and places like Tennessee and Arkansas," he said.

"These goats are much heavier than other goats and have more meat on them." He added that goat meat is the "most eaten meat in the world."

"These are comparable to big game," he said. "They are very healthy."

The Fields belong to the American Boer Goat Association, and travel to affiliated shows.

In addition to showing various 4-H animals at the fair, the family has taken goats to Snake River Meat Goat Association (SRMGA) shows in New Plymouth, Twin Falls, Homedale, Filer and Jackpot, Nev., this year.

Will and Heather encourage their children to participate in children bring home awards. Their fireplace is lined with ribbons and trophies from various shows.

At the Owyhee County Fair this year, Hannah will show five animals, including a chicken, a rooster, a rabbit and three goats.

"I'm really proud of these kids," Will said. "Out of five shows we've gone to, Hannah has won three showmanship awards. She got first and second in all the shows, including one overall grand champion, a first and second in class, and two reserve championships."

He said his daughter is very serious about her animals and is knowledgeable about when and how to breed them.

"I like having animals," Hannah said. "It's fun to raise them." Her favorite time to care for animals is "in the spring season because there are new babies everywhere and they all look so different." She also thinks going to shows is fun and she likes "making the animals look good." Winning ribbons motivates her to go to more shows.

Recently, the family went on a camping trip and when they returned, her rabbit was suffering from heat exposure, and she got to hold him for only a short time before he died. The incident brought tears to her eyes and she said, "Losing an animal is the hardest part about raising them."

Logan enjoys being in 4-H and looks forward to going to the fair every year.

"I just like to visit with all the small animals there, and I like getting to stay with my friends," he said. His favorite thing about the fair is "getting to raise all kinds of animals and selling them."

This year, he will show a dairy goat, a meat goat, a dog, and a chicken.

Last year, Logan won a trophy for "outstanding miscellaneous 4-H project" with his entomology display of more than 50 beetles, dragon flies, and other insects. This year, he will show a display about a beekeeping project that he is doing with his 4-H partner, neighbor Jade Resinger.

This year, one of Logan's favorite projects is his dog project. He will take "Ruger," who is a goldendoodle (Goldren Retriever and Poodle mix). As part of the project, he went to two dog training classes in Nampa earlier in the year.

He also keeps a record of expenses, which have included several collars "that another dog chewed off," a leash, and "lots and lots of food." Logan figures he has spent about \$100 on food this year.

Logan describes his dog's personality as "hyper."

He will also take his Boer (production) goat named "Chevy" that he won grand champion with at the Treasure Valley Classic show.

Six-year-old Morgan will take his goldendoodle named "Indianna" to the fair. His favorite thing about fair is "having time with my animals and winning prizes." Morgan has spent time training his dog to behave. The care of his dog involves "feeding, watering, and training it to do tricks."

A favorite trick that Morgan taught is dog is called "bang." He shouts the word, "bang" and the dog falls down slowly, rolls on his back and puts his feet in the air. The family gets a big laugh when the dog does the trick.

Life on the Fields' farm is very exciting with all the animal activity going on. There are always plenty of things to do in caring for all the animals, and Will and Heather enjoy watching their children gaining knowledge and experience in animal care, and earning awards along the way.



Grand View children are busy as beekeepers

Snake River Livestock 4-H fair project could create new curriculum for U of I program Story and photos by Karen Bresnahan

A couple of children in the Grand View are breaking new ground with a unique 4-H project.

Reisinger, 7, and Logan Field, 10, are learning to become beekeepers.

Their project is the first of its kind in Owyhee County, 4-H program coordinator Sarah Perkins said.

The pair has a display about their project at this week's Owyhee County Fair.

Jade is the daughter of Emily and Josh Reisinger and Logan is the son of Will and Heather Field.

Jade and Logan are members of the Snake River Livestock 4-H club and they are nextdoor neighbors.

Jade's parents operate a bee business called Reisinger Apiaries on their property in Grand View. Jade is the fourth generation of her family to be involved in beekeeping.

Logan's mother, Heather, is 4-H leader of the club, along with Trish Keppler.

"It has been great," Heather said. "The kids have really learned a lot, and I know the parents have learned a lot because our whole family does this together."

"We decided it's time for Jade to learn about the bee business," Emily Reisinger said. "We want to teach the kids the basics, like identifying the worker bees, the queen bees, the drones (male bees) and looking at the broods (baby bees)," she said. In the fall, the children will see how honey is extracted.

The children began their project in May. They first obtained some books about bees and studied them, then they attended a beekeeping clinic at the Nampa D&B Supply store. Next, they learned to put on beekeeping suits to carry on their project.

Jade's grandmother had a small pink bee suit ordered especially for her to wear.

Logan's suit is a bit large, but it works.

Under Josh's supervision, Jade and Logan have seen the bee boxes opened, watched as the frames were pulled out, learned to identify the types of bees and witnessed the reintroduction of queen bees to the swarm.



Jade Reisinger, left, and Logan Field inspect the bee frames to identify the types of bees.

"It's all about production," Emily said. The breeding is more successful when new queens are introduced, she said. The Reisingers purchase already-bred queens as part of their normal business.

The children are studying two different types of bees, the Carolinas, and the Italians, Emily said. The Reisinger's bees spend the winter in California, where they pollinate almond trees and return in about April or May to Grand View, she said.

The Reisingers set aside a small number of bee boxes on a pallet by the river, so Jade and Logan would have their own swarm to study.

The children in both families have become involved in the project.

"This was a natural project for the kids to start," Will Field said, "since we have about 50 fruit trees on the property, and the trees are covered in bees."

"I've learned how bees live," Logan said. "I've learned that they only go to one type of flower at a time, then they go all the way back to the hive before going to another type of flower."

"I also learned that when they lay eggs, it's just a little blob."

Jade is a 4-H cloverbud. She remembers her parents feeding the bees in colder months from big tanks full of corn syrup. She made a presentation on the three types of bees: The drone, the queen and the worker bees.

She and Logan have learned about beekeeping tools, such as a hive tool, which is used to open the bee boxes, and a smoker, which is used to calm the bees down.

Jade said she is not afraid of the bees, although she was stung once because she was not wearing gloves.

"I like beekeeping because you get to smoke the bees, open the boxes, look at them



The two children are the first in Owyhee County to carry out a beekeeping project.

and kill the queen," she said.

"The queen has a really long bottom, and she's big and her bum is yellow."

Logan has enjoyed learning how to use the smoker. "It's pretty cool," he said.

Jade does not like to wear her pink bee suit, "because it's hot," but she understands she has to wear it for protection.

The most interesting fact she has learned about bees is "that they don't sleep. They just keep working and working all the time," she said.

The University of Idaho does not have an official approved curriculum that supports a beekeeping project, Perkins said.

"They have Entomology, but not specifically Bee Keeping."

Perkins said she searched for quality curriculum from another reputable university 4-H curriculum base, to select something that would be age-appropriate, challenging, and fun for the interested members.

"This year, they (Jade and Logan) are piloting the curriculum, and we hope to catch up with them this fall after the fair is over, and see how they felt about the curriculum, leaders' guide, and the project went. If the response is positive, we hope to encourage more members to take the beekeeping project," she said.



Emily Reisinger, left, helps her daughter, Jade, 7, put on gloves that are part of the beekeeper's protection when handling bees.

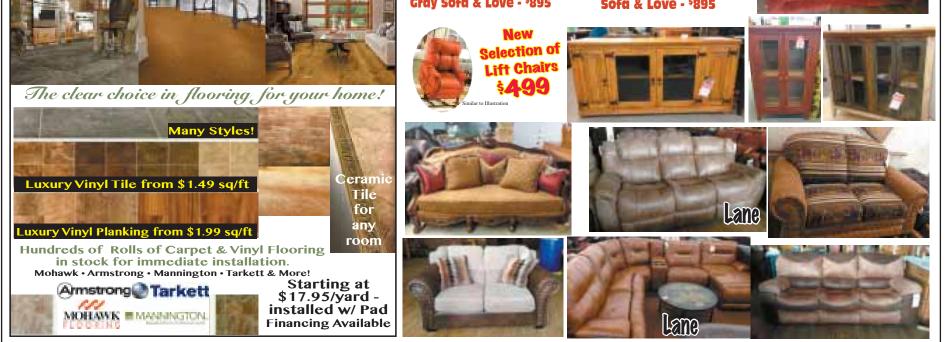


Logan peers through the beekeeper's mask, as his mother, Heather, fastens it on.



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County fair opens with new attractions aplenty

the summer hits high gear today.

The Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo will continue through Saturday at the fairgrounds in Homedale.

This year's theme is "Sew it, Grow it, Show it."

Today's all around fun includes the opening of the Armory Exhibit Hall, the start of livestock judging and the first performance of the rodeo.

Children's activities and entertainment for all ages will be available all day long each day through Saturday.

Preparations for this year's fair included last-minute preparation of the rodeo arena by the Owyhee County Rodeo Board and clean up of the fairgrounds.

The Owyhee Gardeners were busy last week sprucing up the flowerbeds in front of the Homedale Armory building. Donna Haylett, Marilyn Evans, Charlene Johnston and Wanda Ferguson worked for hours to

Owyhee County's last blast of deadhead flowers and do other landscape maintenance.

> Next year, they plan to change the landscape design and put in fewer plants to reduce the workload.

> The Armory building, which houses open class and 4-H family consumer exhibits, opens at 2 p.m. today after judging.

The Armory, which has received a fresh coat of interior paint for the fair, will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

One of the new fair events ---the Owyhee County's Got Talent! Show — kicked off Tuesday and will continue tonight with another preliminary round at 6 p.m. at the Tumbleweed Theatre. The inaugural finals are scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday prior to the 4-H Fashion Revue and county 4-H awards ceremony inside the Tumbleweed Theatre.

The first night of the Owyhee County Rodeo gets rolling at 7:30 p.m. today with pre-rodeo events. Gates open at 7 p.m., and the rodeo performance starts at 8 p.m.

Other long go performances take place Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

The top 10 competitors in each Idaho Cowboys Association event from slack and the three long go performances move on to Saturday's championship short go. That performance starts at 8 p.m. and will be televised on a tape-delay basis by KTRV Channel 12. The broadcast will air at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 24.

The 2014-15 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen will be crowned Friday night in the rodeo arena. See the rodeo story on Page 1 for more information on the contestants.

The competition began Monday with modeling and speeches. Contestants will be part of the grand entry each night of the rodeo and they will be judged on horsemanship tonight.

The winner in the parade, which takes place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in downtown Homedale.

Registration for the parade starts at 8:30 a.m. with horse entries lining up at the Deward Bell Stadium parking lot along Riverside Drive and the other entries lining up in the Homedale High School parking lot at the corner of East Idaho Avenue and North 3rd St. East.

Judging takes place at 9 a.m., and the parade will make its way through downtown beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The advent of a Kids' Corner will provide Story Time, face painting and other children's entertainment through Friday.

Homedale High School cheerleaders will provide face painting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, and the Lizard Butte Library will host the Story Time at 2 p.m.

Thursday includes an 11 a.m. Veggie Creature creation contest, a 2 p.m. Story Time provided by Little Lizards Learning Center and a 4 p.m. watermelon-eating

contest

Friday's Kids' Corner schedule includes face painting by the Marsing High School cheerleaders from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., a 2 p.m. Story Time from Homedale Public Library and a relay race at 3 p.m.

Also Friday, children can compete in the pedal tractor pull at 1 p.m. at Tumbleweed Theatre.

The annual Owyhee County Junior Livestock Sale will be staged at the Livestock Barn following the noontime buyers' lunch Saturday.

Folks 30 and older have until 2 p.m. Thursday to enter their photo in the Baby Photo Contest at the Armory Exhibit Hall. Contest sponsor Buckskin and Blue Photography of Marsing will give the winner a free family photo session.

The Homedale Senior Center's biggest fundraiser of the year, the Buckaroo Breakfast series, continues from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily through Saturday.

From page 1 Rodeo: Two-time state bareback champ takes his ride Thursday night

Tonight is family night, and all children 12 and younger get in free. General admission is \$10 with senior citizens' tickets costing \$7.

Thursday is Kick Cancer Night. Fans and competitors are encouraged to wear pink to promote awareness for the fight against cancer. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children and seniors.

Ticket prices for Friday and Saturday are \$12 general admission and \$7 for children.

A new Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo queen will be crowned Friday night with 2013-14 queens Miranda Wilkins doing the honors. There are four contestants this year: 2013 first runner-up Madelyn Allen of Nampa and firsttime contestants Jaycee Engle of Melba, Ryia Erlebach of Ontario, Ore., and Bobbi Hall from Emmett. The contestants ride in the grand entry each night.

The wild horse race will cap Friday night, while the Owyhee County Sheriff's Posse will pay tribute to two 40-year members — Marsing's Bob Malmberg and Murphy's Paul Nettleton — with a ceremony during the show.

Saturday's championship night also features wild cow milking.

Owyhee County's professional rodeo includes rough stock events such as bull riding, bareback, saddle bronc and ranch broncs. Timed events are tie down roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, breakaway roping and team roping.

The local rodeo includes mutton busting, which will be seen each night in the pre-rodeo, steer riding, team roping and the wild cow milking on Friday and wild horse race on Saturday.

Team roping — Travis Whitlow-Tyler Whitlow, 5.1

Breakaway roping – Monica Williams, 2.3 Barrel racing — Carla Bridges, 17.193

Local team roping features duos with at least one person who lives in Owyhee County or within the boundaries of the Homedale, Marsing, Bruneau-Grand View, Jordan Valley or Adrian school districts.

Mutton busting is open to boys and girls ages 5-7, while steer riding is open to youth ages 8-13. Two-time Idaho State High School Rodeo bareback champ Austin Williams, a Marsing resident, has crept up the ICA standings after completing his four-sport career at Marsing High School.

The 2013 Owyhee County Rodeo bareback runner-up was ranked sixth in the ICA standings at the end of July.

He's scheduled to compete Thursday night, according to the ICA draw released last week. His former MHS classmate, Lorenzo Lankow, will be one of two bareback riders in action tonight.

At last year's county rodeo, Williams made the Saturday night short go, but his 78-point ride on Fergie wasn't good enough to catch Wyatt Denny, who scored 80 aboard Miss Fulsom.

Three local saddle bronc riders are in action Thursday night with Zach Tindall, Richard Lyon and Mark Gage each scheduled to go through the gate. Tindall also competes in ranch broncs

a slot tonight. He didn't make it out of the long go-round stage at last year's Owyhee rodeo.

Marts' wife Jamie is fourth in the ICA breakaway roping standings this year. She competes in that event tonight along with Marsing's Kallie Roeser.

Jordan Valley's Sam Mackenzie Jr. and Brandan Mackenzie are entered in Thursday's tie down roping, while Adrian's Tyler Reay - another 2014 NHSFR alum — and Marsing's Kelsey Cook rope Friday.

Former Owyhee County Rodeo champ Carl Seiders of Adrian hits the dirt tonight in steer wrestling, while the Mackenzie boys are entered Thursday. Sam Mackenzie Jr. is ranked 15th in the ICA.

Melba's Janey Reeves, an NHSFR finalist and Owyhee County Rodeo scholarship winner, competes in breakaway roping Thursday. Bruneau's Bobby Jean Colyer, the ICA secretary, has her run Friday.

HATS OFF

Leaders after slack Tie down roping — Chase Hansen, 8.8 seconds

JHT OT PARTICIPANTS OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO!

SEcologyIdaho PROTECTING PEOPLE AND THE ENVIRONMENT an American Ecology company

I nursday.

Jordan Valley's Dusty Easterday and Dalton Jim of southern Owyhee County compete in saddle bronc Friday. Jim is fourth in the ICA saddle bronc earnings this year. He competed in last year's short go in Homedale, but came away with no score.

Owyhee country bull rider Andy Greeley is scheduled to compete Friday night, while Homedale's Jacob Falls takes part in novice bull riding Friday.

Bo Pickett, a Homedale High School student who qualified for the National High School Finals Rodeo earlier this year, will compete in tie down roping tonight.

Homedale's Aaron Marts, who was ranked 11th in tie down roping at the end of the month, also drew

Local barrel racers include Melba's Katie Clow tonight, Marsing cowgirl Ria Kent on Thursday and Adrian's Katie Davis and Abby Michaelis on Friday.

The ICA team roping is peppered with local talent. Several Jordan Valley-area teams are in the mix tonight, including Josh Bruce and Shawn Lequerica and Nick Eiguren and Mike Eiguren. Marsing's Tim Roeser ropes with Easton Foust tonight, too.

A former PRCA world champion, Doyle Gellerman, ropes with Tommye Flenniken on Friday night. Marsing father-and-son Kelsey Cook and Doug Cook also take their turn Friday as does former Owyhee rodeo champs Dan and Rob Webb.



Top row, from left: Cody Liebschwager, Homedale; Brady Trout, Homedale; Jason Puri, Homedale; Daniel Uranga, Homedale; Kaden Henry, Homedale; Tea Uranga, Homedale; Elizabet Egusquiza, Homedale; Jacy Parker, Homedale

Bottom row, from left: Joey Egusquiza, Homedale; Dresden Wood, Marsing; Luke Henry, Homedale; Boston Garrett, Homedale; Xavier Uranga, Homedale; Grady Grubs, Caldwell; Tayler Trout, Homedale; Gwen Parker, Homedale; and Mason Archer, Marsing

River Bend jr. golf champions crowned

The River Bend Golf Club's junior championship was decided Friday at the course in Wilder:

Boys' 13 and older (9 holes) - 1. Daniel Uranga, 40; 2. Jason Puri, 48; 3. Kaden Henry, 50

Boys' 10-12 (5 holes) — 1. Joey Egusquiza, 27; 2. Brady Trout, 31; 3. Cody Liebschwager, 35; 4. Mason Archer, 43; 5. Caden

Quilintan, 44

Boys' 6-8 (3 holes) — 1. Luke Henry, 22; 2. Dresden Wood, 26; 3. Boston Garrett, 31; 4. Xavier Uranga, 32; 5. Grady Grubs, 33

Girls' 9-11 (5 holes) - 1. Tea Uranga, 23; 2. Jacy Parker, 35; 3. Elizabet Egusquiza, 42

Girls' 6-8 (3 holes) — 1. Tayler Trout, 36; 2. Gwen Parker, 37

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Rimrock Boosters Club seeking donations for **September dinner-auction**

Donations of items or services are being sought for the upcoming Rimrock Booster Club community dinner and auction.

The dinner and auction will be held on Sept. 13.

The booster club was formed earlier this year to raise money to preserve Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School athletics, which were not funded in the 2014-15 budget adopted after the failure of a twoyear, \$1.2 million supplemental levy election in May.

"With several levies not passing in our communities, the sports program was cut from our school," Booster Club president Ann Mills said. "We have an upcoming levy in August and our hoping our sports program will be reinstated full force.3

The district will attempt a oneyear, \$600,000 supplemental levy election on Aug. 26.

Mills said the club's focus is securing the sports programs on both the junior high and high school levels.

Other extra-curricular activities such as music, woodshop and agriculture are still funded by the school district.

The rest of the booster club officer team includes vice-president Jodi Jewett, treasurer Michelle Ward and secretary Heather Burbank.

For more information on helping out or donating items or services, contact Mills at (208) 845-2024 or Ashley Merrick at (208) 845-2163 or email rimrockboosterclub@gmail.com.



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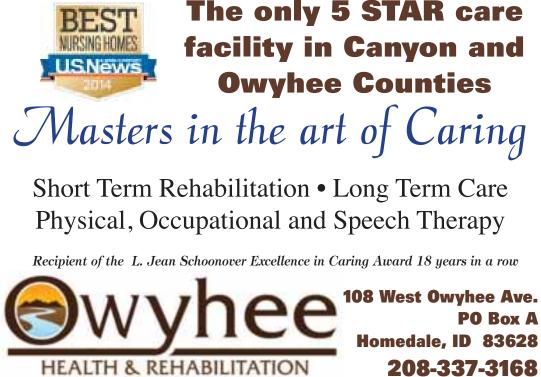
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Kuna photographer takes spotlight at **Lizard Butte Library**

An Idaho native displays her photography art this month at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing.

Karen Lowery's award-winning work will be on display at the library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., for

her show as the Friends of the Lizard Butte Library August artist of the month.

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

Saturday

Lowery has been serious about photography for about four years.

"I started my photography journey in January 2010, hoping to learn to take better pictures of my grandkids for my digital scrapbooking hobby," Lowery said.

"I first joined a local photo club in Arizona, and now belong to three photo clubs in two states."

Lowery and her husband now live in Meridian, but winter in

Since beginning her "photography journey," Lowery has expanded her craft into different avenues, which she says test her skill level.

"I learn something new every day," she said.

> Lowery has won numerous awards through her club memberships. She also has collected awards from regional competitions in Idaho, Arizona and Northwest as well as fair in Boise. She was runner-up and received an honor-

able mention in the 2014

Karen Lowery

Idaho Statesman Idaho Outdoors/Idaho Camera Photo Contest.

Lowery's photo galleries are available at www.karenlowery. smugmug.com, and you can purchase her photos through the website or by contacting her directly. The galleries include Floral, Creative, Locations, People, Scenery-Nature-Animals, and Sports-Activities. Her photos are available on canvas, metal or as prints and you can also order cards, mugs and more through



A woman carries a boy into a Homedale ambulance to get checked out after he was struck by a truck July 21 at a residence on Graveyard Point Road. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Boy hurt when hit by haying truck

A 6-year-old Homedale boy was taken to a Caldwell hospital as a precaution after an accident involving a truck at a private residence.

Owyhee County Deputy David Green said the boy was injured July 28 when he was struck by a flatbed truck as family members worked to move hay at a residence in the 2700 block of Graveyard Point Road.

The boy appeared to have received a laceration above his left eye, and he was conscious when Homedale Ambulance transported him to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

Green said the workers believed all the children were in the house when they began moving hay in the lot behind the residence, but the boy apparently ran out of the house after the area was cleared.

The deputy said the driver of the truck, who was not cited, stopped as soon as he felt something make contact with the bumper. The boy was in an area on the dirt driveway that was not visible from the driver's point of view, Sheriff Perry Grant said.

No updates on the boy's condition or further information on his injuries were available. – JPB



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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

August 9, 1989

Goal: 1 substance abuse policy for all HHS activities

A uniform substance abuse policy for students in extracurricular activities is the goal of the school's new substance abuse advisory committee.

"We're not just going to create a new policy for the school's athletes," Kurt Weimer, committee chairman, told The Owyhee Avalanche.

The committee was directed to be formed by the Homedale School District Board of Trustees at its July meeting following the controversy that arose over four Homedale High School athletes being allowed to participate in the state track championships after breaking the school's athletic policy by imbibing alcoholic beverages.

HSD Superintendent Ed Marshall, in addressing the other members of the committee at its first meeting last Wednesday, said, "We've got to remember our bottom line is our kids."

"We've had a drinking problem at Homedale High for several years," he stressed. "It is not a new problem."

Marshall added, "The goal of the committee should be to develop a policy for all school activities, not just sports, that can be presented to the Board."

Homedale schools may not open on Aug. 24

It may become necessary for Superintendent of Schools Ed Marshall to ask the Homedale School Board at its meeting next Monday, Aug. 14, to delay for a few days the scheduled start of school on Aug. 24.

Marshall was asked last week for an update on the progress of construction and remodeling work taking place at Homedale Elementary School. Mentioning the school start-up date, he replied, "It's going to be real close."

He indicated that under the present outlook, the gym area, music room and computer room will probably not be ready for use in time for the start of school.

"There may be other areas not quite ready" either, so that local school trustees next Monday may need to "make a determination on whether the school will start on schedule," he suggested.

Marshall said the builders had just "indicated they're still on schedule" with classroom construction, adding, "it's just that we still have to vacuum, more furniture, the teachers have to put up their bulletin boards" and make other preparations. It's believed that any delay in the start of school would be of brief duration, possibly a few days at most.

The superintendent stressed that the builders "certainly should be well ahead of the Oct. 30 completion deadline" based on their report to school authorities last week.

Richard Bennett selected as grand marshal

Selecting Richard Bennett as grand marshal of the Jordan Valley Days Parade was not a difficult job as Rich has given untiringly of his time and expertise for the betterment of our community.

He moved here with his family while he was in high

50 years ago

August 6, 1964

Council studies report on sewage plant, pond

A preliminary report on land available as a site for settling ponds of a sewage disposal plant was studied at the regular monthly meeting of the Homedale city council Monday night at the city hall.

Four parcels of land belonging to Denzil Metzer, Mrs. Lena Metzer, Ed Snell and Robert Fisher were included in the report.

Bills amounting to \$3,671.91 were paid.

City councilmen also heard a request by school board members to close East 2nd Street in front of the high school, and half of the east-west alley between Idaho Avenue and Owyhee Avenue where a new school building is to be erected. The council will call for hearing on the closure.

Owyhee Cattlemen hold 86th annual convention

The Owyhee Cattlemen's Association's 86th annual convention was held at Silver City over the weekend, with Walter Yarbrough being named president to succeed Walter Morgan.

Directors named were Lee Stanford, Ed Mink, Morgan, Don Davis, John Tyson, John Malmberg, Alfred Curtis, Earl Cummings, Bob Collett and Bill Tindall.

The cattlemen went on record as opposing all increases in imports of beef and they said they favor the establishment of a limit of import quotas based on the average for the years 1959 to 1963.

A resolution was passed opposing the reapportionment of the Senate of Idaho, noting that Owyhee County is a county with tremendous potential for rapid development and said development has been predicted to double Owyhee County's net worth and population in the next decade. "This, they said, will require more representation for the county."

There also was a resolution on the completion of Highway 51, a north and south arterial. The delegates said that the highway only lacks about 20 miles to be completely surfaced and they called upon the governor and the Idaho highway department to complete this highway, which "would greatly benefit the economy of the area."

Chroniclings

Mary Conn at Bicandi's wants no fight with seed growers. When an errant bee buzzed into her kitchen this week, she gently picked it up and took it outside, to hurry it along on its pollinating duties.

Only a small turnout voted in the primary election Tuesday. Those who didn't vote are reminded to check their registration to be ready for the general election on Nov. 3 ...

The Caldwell Night Rodeo and carnival is on this week and first night reports were enthusiastic ...

Mrs. Clara Phillips said Tuesday that her hyacinths plant, which normally blooms in the early spring, has blossomed. She says that this is most unusual because these plants are not known to bloom at this time of year.

140 years ago

August 8, 1874

WOMAN'S RIGHT'S (By Mrs. Skinner). Miss President, fellow women and male trash generally, I am here to-day for the purpose of discussing woman's rights, re-cussing her wrongs and cussing the men. I believe sexes were created perfectly equal, with the women a little more equal than men. I also believe that the world would to-day be happier if man had never existed. As a failure, man is a success, and I bless my stars that my mother was a woman (Applause.) I not only maintain these principles, but I maintain a shiftless husband besides. They say a man was created first. Well 'spose he was. Ain't first experiments always failures? If I was a betting man, I'd bet \$2.50 they are. The only decent thing about him was a rib, and that went to make something better (Applause). And then they threw into our face about eating an apple. I'll bet five dollars that Adam boosted her up the tree and then only gave her the core. And what did he do when he was found out? True to his masculine instincts, he sneaked behind Eve's Grecian bend, and said, "'Twasn't me; 'twas her;" and woman had to father everything mean, and mother it, too. What we want is the ballot, and the ballot we're bound to have, if we have to let down our back hair and swim in a sea of sanguinary gore.

OUR BLUNDERING CONTROLLER. In last Saturday's Statesman, Territorial Controller Perrault said: "Previous to the first of this year and at the same time required by law, I sent to the Auditor of Owyhee County 191 licenses." In Thursday's Statesman he says: "In my letter published on Saturday last, I said the number of licenses sent prior to July 1st, was 191. It should have been 394, and to prevent any misunderstanding, I will state that the whole amount sent up to this time to Owyhee County for this year, is 406 as charged upon the books of this office." It would take a regiment of schoolmasters to figure out what Mr. Perrault really means. First, he says he sent 191 licenses; then he corrects himself by saying he sent 394, "and to prevent any misunderstanding" finally says he sent 406. We would most respectfully suggest that the directors of the Ada County Fair offer a premium to whomever will inform the Controller how many licenses he really did send. Mr. Perrault wished the Avalanche to understand that he will not be governed by its "dictation." The Avalanche never thought of dictating to the blockhead of a Controller; it merely tendered him some friendly advice, and had he taken it, Owyhee County and the Territory would have been saved a loss of over \$100, which, we contend, the irate Mr. Perrault should be held responsible for.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN INCORPORATION. Some three weeks ago, we remarked that there was a movement on foot to work the South Mountain mines, and it now affords us pleasure to announce that the South Mountain Consolidated Mining Company has recently been incorporated in San Francisco. The corporation intend to carry on the business of mining, milling and smelting in South Mountain District, Owyhee County, Idaho. The Directors are Thomas Holigan, A.P. Minear, Wm. M. Lent, C. Stevens and S. Haydenfeldt. The capital stock is \$10,000,000 divided into 100,000 shares.

school in 1938, left the area for about eight years while he was in the armed services and ranched at Halfway, Ore., but because he and his wife were always fond of this country moved back to his present ranch 17 years ago.

Rich served as mayor of the city and with the help of his recorder/judge, Aiden Madariaga, was instrumental in establishing a tax base for the land within the city limits.

He was the first chairman of the Ambulance board and has been a member of the Health Clinic board for several years.

While the Farm Bureau was active here, he took his turn as both president and secretary and also was an active member of both the elementary and high school boards of directors.

Rich is active in the Community Methodist Church and can be called upon to help out in most any civic capacity when the need arises.

He and Lois are parents of one son and two daughters and are also proud of their five granddaughters and one grandson.

Four girls enter Owyhee Fair queen race

Four girls from Owyhee County have entered the race for Fair Queen to date, according to Mrs. Sharon Samson, assistant fair manger.

Contestants entered are Karen Hibbs, who is sponsored by the State Line Grange; Glenda Weygandt of Marsing, sponsored by the Marsing Chamber of Commerce; Karen Kushlan, sponsored by the St. Hubert's Altar Society; and Jeannie Davis of Bruneau, sponsored by the Bruneau, Grand View and Wilson 4-H clubs.

These girls have already begun selling tickets for this event. Others are expected to enter soon. The queen of the fair will be crowned Friday evening, Aug. 21 during the rodeo, Mrs. Samson said.

The new fair board office at the fairgrounds was opened Monday in the building next to the Owyhee County armory. We understand that operations will be commenced immediately.

MINING STOCKS AND BULLION. Our mining stocks have got a terrible "black eye" in San Francisco at present, and, of course, the "bears" are jubilant, while the "bulls" are correspondingly otherwise. All the mines are looking as well as ever they did, and some of them much better; consequently the general prosperity of our camp will not materially suffer from the present depression of the stock market. During the week ending yesterday the aggregate amount of bullion shipped and ready for shipment from here was \$27,663.39

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense

Who would like RFDtv off the air?

Who would like RFDtv off the air? Or U.S. Farm Report? Who would like Farm Bureaus shut down, along with the National Cattlemen's Association, the Pork Producers, the Egg Council, the Northern Ag Network, Range Magazine, the Delmarva Farmer, the Farm Journal, the Beef Checkoff, the Brownfield Ag Network? Who would like to make it illegal for movie stars, sports stars, heroes, singers and baby calves to be pictured with a milk moustache?

ANSWER: Any person or group that does not want people to know "Where their food comes from." The first one that comes to mind is Humane Society of the U.S. (not associated with the local Humane Society in your hometown). They make a living attempting to make farmers and ranchers look bad. I don't question their motive; it's a job, it's how they pay the bills. They come to work each day and send out letters asking for the "cash" so they can "fight the evil farmers and ranchers." As long as they can keep their donors misinformed, blindfolded and misled about the whole truth, the "cash" keeps comin' in!

Another factor that is critical, is to portray agriculture, be it modern or homegrown, as inhumane, environmentally harmful, and run by insensitive, country hicks who have no real moral attachment to the animals and the land ... that it's all about money. That is easy for them to understand since so much of their own time and effort and commitment is dedicated to the pursuit of "cash." There seems to be endless quasi-associations seeking funds to "protect and enhance the wildlife and the habitat, the heritage and the natural resources." They pop up every time someone can find a cause that will stimulate the "cash." But just having a good cause is not enough. They must create a straw man to portray the enemy. That eliminates any deep inspection of the validity of their cause, and ranchers and farmers, hunters, miners, lumberjacks and oil field roughnecks fill their bill.

Another influential group of people who don't want people to know "Where their food comes from" are politicians with a prejudice against those who work the land. Their reasons are usually personal: some childhood animosity that is now being repaid because they have the power, a guilt complex because they were born with a golden spoon, maybe the only farmer he knows ran against him for office. Who knows?

RFDtv is being dropped from some media networks that are intent on merging. The reason given is that a network about and for agriculture is not relevant to the modern urban viewer. HSUS, among others, will be thrilled! Agriculture on television is one of the few places where the consumer can get to know "Where their food comes from." The presence of agriculture is growing. It's not uncommon to see or hear news stories about farmers and ranchers. Most are good. Most reporters are reasonable people. They eat bacon and hamburger. They have a general concept that global population growth will demand more food, and that the U.S. Department of Agriculture represents and is involved with keeping our food safe. They are like most Americans. They trust farmers and ranchers and expect us to stay on top of things. We are able to do that because we have access to such a broad source of information, (re: first paragraph). We continue to educate and include the curious urban consumers in our thinking. We invite them to see for themselves; to know the truth about our business and to show them "Where your food really comes from." And that, my friends, is the last thing the Humane Society of the U.S., the extremist ANTIs, and vengeful offended politicians want them to know.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee Now I understand

You've heard the expression or read it on a bumper: "I drive the Silver City Road."

It's a badge of courage as much as it is a defiant statement of independence, a modern "Don't Tread on Me." ("Look, I've dealt with the toughest stretch of dirt in these parts; don't mess with me.")

For the better part of the past decade, I've traveled the road once a year to attend the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association summer meeting - first when it was held in the Masonic Lodge and nowadays when it takes place in the historic schoolhouse.

The drive had always been uneventful (except for the white-knuckled driver in me who comes out whenever there's a truck barreling down the road behind me).

I never fully appreciated the message (and warning) in that bumper sticker.

This year, however, there were lessons to be learned. No. 1: Find a low gear when leaving the old mining town.

No. 2: That low gear will save you from having to ride your brakes down the grade.

No. 3: When you smell something burning, find a way to stop using your brakes.

No. 4: If your brakes fail (twice!) and you're in a carload of people (read: family) who have never been to Silver City, use your inside voice when you discover that the vehicle won't slow even though you've pressed the brake pedal to the floorboard. In other words, don't blurt out "We just lost our brakes" when you're careening downhill toward a fairly interesting left-hand turn beyond which are some pretty fantastic-looking trees that you would rather not see up-close and personal.

No. 5 (and by far the biggest and least surprising): There are wonderful folks who are more than willing to help you get out of trouble.

Oh, and a bonus lesson: It's pretty expensive to get a car towed on a Saturday night from Silver City Road to some point west of Caldwell. Bonus lesson No. 2: Verizon doesn't go everywhere, and you have to catch a ride to Murphy to get a cell signal and call for that expensive tow.

By now, you can guess that by some combination of stupidity (mine) and serendipity (who knows whose?) my life was first threatened and then my bacon saved on the night of July 26 somewhere on the Silver City Road.

Three people played a vital role in helping get my family off the hill that night, and a father-and-daughter tow truck team out of Nampa finished the job by taking me to the car in the darkness to bring the vehicle back to Caldwell somewhere around 1:30 a.m.

There was a lot of time to think about how I would write this column as I stood under the light that shines over the steps at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy waiting for that tow truck.

I would like to thank the folks who helped me out personally, but one told me not to use her name, I didn't get the last names of the couple (we'll call them Deb and Robert) who first passed us then looped back (yes, on Silver City Road) to make sure everything was all right, and I didn't get the names of the tow truck family.

I know. Not very good reporting on my part, but I'm truly grateful for everyone who was kind enough to step up that night.

— See Understand, Page 23

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington Improving VA services begins with getting veterans' input

The men and women of our Armed Forces face many challenges as they protect our nation. Because of the unique challenges they face and solemn sacrifices they make, Congress must support the needs of service members both on the battlefield and upon their return. The recent exposure of the mistreatment of veterans seeking assistance through the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) again underscores the need to improve the delivery of assistance to our nation's veterans. The scandals prove that the stakes are high: Congress must get VA reform right this time. As I work with my congressional colleagues to address the needs of our nation's veterans, the policies I advocate must have a meaningful impact on our veterans in Idaho. In an effort to improve my understanding of veterans' needs, I invite Idahoans to share their VA experiences with me through a brief survey. Your responses to this survey are critical as I work to represent Idaho's veterans and advocate needed changes. Addressing the VA's shortcomings is essential. What do you think those shortcomings are? Ascertaining in which areas the VA is doing well is also important. What do you think the VA is doing well? In Congress' rush to make improvements, we must be careful not to harm programs that work well. I invite Idaho's veterans to share both their positive and negative VA experiences. Veterans can take the survey online through my website at http://www.crapo.senate.gov/contact/survey. cfm. Veterans who do not have Internet access or are uncomfortable with computer use can call one of my offices



to have a staff member administer the survey:

- Washington, DC, (202) 224-6142;
- Idaho State Office in Boise, (208) 334-1776;
- South-Central Idaho (Twin Falls), (208) 734-2515;
- North Idaho (Coeur d'Alene), (208) 664-5490;
- Eastern Idaho, North (Idaho Falls), (208) 522-9779;
- North-Central Idaho (Lewiston), (208) 743-1492;
- Eastern Idaho, South (Pocatello), (208) 236-6775





Additionally, veterans are welcome to visit any of my regional offices to take the survey in person. Friends and families of veterans are also welcome to take the survey to share their experiences.

This short survey contains questions about the level of satisfaction veterans have with the VA generally. It also asks where veterans receive health care treatment if they use VA facilities. The survey provides the option of sharing individual positive and negative experiences. Idahoans in need of specific assistance in dealing with the VA or other federal agencies and navigating programs may also contact my office for further assistance through the survey or separately.

The input of Idahoans is very valuable as we work together to tackle these significant national challenges. I encourage Idaho veterans, their communities, friends, and families to provide input through the survey. I look forward to hearing from you.

— 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 Humans have a 100% mortality rate; you need a will

Dear Dave,

Do you think it's unreasonable to ask my 76-year-old husband to have a will drawn up? He had one made when we lived in Florida, but we moved to Georgia. He won't do it because he says wills aren't recognized in Georgia.

- Cam

Dear Cam,

Wills aren't recognized in Georgia? Where did he get his legal advice, in a bar or pool hall?

OK, let's straighten this out. The will he had drawn up in Florida wouldn't be recognized in Georgia, but he could have one made in Georgia that would be absolutely valid and legal. Everyone: No matter where you live, you need a will. If you die without a will in place, your family has to go through the

court and jump through all sorts of hoops to settle the estate. The process can take several months. No one should leave their loved ones in that kind of predicament when having a will drawn up is such a simple an inexpensive process.

Everyone needs a will, Cam. Human beings have a 100 percent mortality rate, OK? No one is getting out of this thing alive. You need a will, a full estate plan with specific instructions on what to do with all your stuff after you die! - Dave

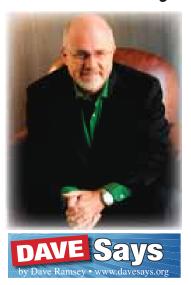
Dear Dave,

What's the difference between a Chapter 7 bankruptcy and Chapter 13 bankruptcy?

– Claudia

Dear Claudia,

Chapter 7 bankruptcy is what



most people think about when they hear the word "bankruptcy." It's total bankruptcy, almost like dropping an atomic bomb on your entire financial picture.

Virtually all of your unsecured debt (except student loans, child support and money owed to the IRS, which are not bankruptable) is wiped out. About 98 percent of the time, creditors of your other unsecured debt — things like credit cards and the like - get nothing.

Items that are secured debt, such as your car or house, are treated a little bit differently. If you're behind on payments, you may be allowed to get current. In most cases, banks will allow you to re-sign in a process called reaffirming the debt.

Chapter 13 bankruptcy is a payment plan structured over five years. In it, you have to pay all of your secured debt. If it has a lien on it, you pay 100 percent to keep the item. You also have to pay a portion of your unsecured debt. Again — like in Chapter 7 — debt to the IRS, child support and student loans don't go away.

For any other unsecured debt, you can pay a percentage of what's owed. An overall payment plan is developed, and you make those payments for five years.

I'm not a big fan of either one.

- 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 Obama may make unilateral change to immigration law

by Robert Romano

The nation was taken by surprise on July 28 by an Associated Press (AP) report stating that the Obama administration was planning to arbitrarily implement executive action that could suspend most deportations, grant legal status to millions presently here illegally, and excuse visa overstays.

According to the AP, "White House officials are making plans to act before November's mid-term elections to grant work permits to potentially millions of immigrants who are in this country illegally, allowing them to stay in the United States without threat of deportation."

What has been unclear is under what legal pretense he might do so. Under federal law, illegal immigrants are subject to deportation. So, how might Obama get around that?

One hint of a potential course comes from the manner in which the Obama administration has been resettling tens of thousands of children and others who came across the nation's southern border. The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has been relocating them via the Office of Refugee Resettlement.

Did Obama declare them to be refugees? No. This has been done under a different part of federal law that provides for "the care of unaccompanied alien children" by HHS.

Yet, it raises an interesting loophole in law.

cannot return because he or she has a well-founded fear of persecution based on religion, race, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group." It says resettlement is a "solution for only a few."

Moreover, there are refugee admissions ceilings to each region in the world, set by the President in consultation with Congress, per U.S. law. According to the Congressional Research Service, "For FY2014, the worldwide refugee ceiling is 70,000, with 68,000 admission numbers allocated among the regions of the world and 2,000 numbers comprising an unallocated reserve. An unallocated reserve is to be used if, and where, a need develops for refugee slots in excess of the allocated numbers. The FY2014 regional allocations are, as follows: Africa (15,000), East Asia (14,000), Europe and Central Asia (1,000), Latin America/ Caribbean (5,000), and Near East/South Asia (33,000)."

FY 2014 ends on Sept. 30, so these ceilings are most certainly still in place. The administration is only supposed to take in 5,000 refugees from Latin America and the Caribbean this year, and then, only those who have, according to U.S. law, "a well-founded fear of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion."

Except, because of the loophole for unaccompanied hildren the Obama administration has easily blown past the 5,000 refugee admissions ceiling for Latin America. Obama has unilaterally changed U.S. refugee policy. Bear in mind, these were the levels the Obama State Department stated in the first place in its FY 2014 submission to Congress. Obama never changed the ceilings.

And he makes no claim these are political refugees.

Yet, what will he do for FY 2015? Perhaps the manner in which he intends to grant amnesty to millions of illegal immigrants is to simply grant them asylum as refugees. This is not a program that was ever intended to help people who are poor or unemployed, it was supposed to assist those fleeing religious or political or racial persecution.

But would that stop Obama? Perhaps he'll just broaden the interpretation of the law for what constitutes a "wellfounded fear of persecution" by those with a "membership in a particular social group" based on, say, that group's socio-economic status.

It is important to note that there appears to be no upper limit on refugee admissions ceilings under law. It simply states the number of refugees "may not exceed fifty thousand unless the President determines, before the beginning of the fiscal year and after appropriate consultation ... that admission of a specific number of refugees in excess of such number is justified by humanitarian concerns or is otherwise in the national interest."

So, all Obama would have to do is declare there to be a humanitarian crisis and fudge the definition of persecution, and submit a report to Congress on how many refugees he wants to take in for FY 2015.

As it stands, there clearly is a plan for some sort of arbitrary executive action to get around U.S. immigration law. This may be one option the administration is considering. It's not legal, but isn't that the idea?

As it stands, Congress never authorized nor intended refugee status to be used to grant amnesty or resettle illegal immigrants that cannot claim to be legitimate refugees. According to the State Department, "A refugee is someone who has fled from his or her home country and

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

Understand: Gracious passers-by soften nightmare of a return trip

From Page 22

Deb and Robert and the woman who sacrificed getting home to her husband to give my family a ride home (after dropping me off at the courthouse parking lot) are regulars in Silver City.

Their generosity is much appreciated, but not totally unexpected because they both visit Owyhee County and obviously live by the region's creed of helping your neighbor. They didn't have to stop to help, and the woman certainly didn't have to drive to Murphy (twice as it turned out) let alone Caldwell, which was on the opposite end of the valley from her home.

Once my family left Murphy on the way home, the next chapter in the comedy of errors that was our Saturday night in Owyhee County unfolded when I discovered my wife had the keys to the stranded car, and I needed them to unlock the vehicle so the tow truck driver could put the Pontiac on his rollback. Fortunately, Cindy, my daughter and my mom weren't too far down the road with our rescuer when I discovered that the right pocket in my jeans was missing a very important Mickey Mouse keychain.

In the end everything turned out all right. We all were able to wake up the next morning, and there was no permanent damage to the car (although the family's appetite for Silver City may have been stunted).

I'm sure there are several areas in Idaho where people will come to your aid when you are stranded, but there is just something special about that phenomenon when it is experienced in Owyhee County.

It's days and nights like July 26 (and surviving them) that make me glad that I'm associated with this area and that I get the chance to meet and interact with its people.

Now there is only one thing I need to make the experience complete and to further cement my love and respect for this county and its citizens:

Anyone know where I can get a bumper sticker?

olic noti

NOTICE OF THE PUBLIC **HEARING CONCERNING** THE PROPOSED **EXCHANGE OR CONVEYANCE:**

A resolution of the City Council of the City of Homedale, Idaho declaring the intent of the City to Dispose Certain Real Property of the City; Property which is underutilized, not used for a public purpose, and of nominal value relating to surplus personal property: declaring certain personal property of the City to be surplus; authorizing and

directing the disposal of the surplus property; providing for related matters; and providing an effective date.

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Council and Mayor of the City of Homedale on the 13th day of August, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho.

Alice E. Pegram, City Clerk, City of Homedale 7/30;8/6/14

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of qualified voters of the Lizard Butte Library District will be held on the 14th of August, 2014 from 4:00 to 5:00pm at the Lizard Butte Library in the said library district, Marsing, Idaho, at which time there will be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming year.

This special budget hearing is called pursuant to section 33-2725 of the Idaho Code as amended.

of the future cout us the				
General Fund				
Lizard Butte Library District				
October 1, 2014 to September 30, 2015				
Revenue	2013-2014	2014-2015		
Property Tax	\$57199.00	\$58,632.00		
State Funds & other	\$6718.02	\$ 7 092 13		

October	Bond Repayment 1, 2014 to September	r 30, 2015
Total	\$78,917.02 Bond Bonovmont	\$80,724.13
Contingency	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Literacy	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
FICA	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
Salaries	\$22,828.00	\$26,000.00
Summer Reading/ Story Time	\$ 3,065.00	\$ 2,065.00
Election/Legal	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00
Insurance	\$ 1,300.00	\$ 1,300.00
Book Purchase	\$13,072.02	\$12,659.13
Library Supplies	\$ 2,600.00	\$ 2,600.00
Plant Operations	\$16,752.00	\$16,800.00
Expenditures	4 -)-	4)
Total	\$78,917.02	\$80,724.13
Carry Over	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Grants & Matching	\$5000.00	\$ 5,000.00
State Funds & other	\$6718.02	\$ 7,092.13

Revenue	2013-2014	2014-2015
Property Tax	\$62,000.00	\$62,000.00
Expenditures		
Bond Repayment:		
Principal	\$32,742.76	\$34,093.40
Interest	\$24,917.24	\$23,566.60
	Plant Facilities	
	2014 to September 30, 20	
Revenue	2013-2014	2014-2015
Investment Earnings Expenditures General and Administrati	\$25.00 ve	\$25.00
Furniture		
Building Maintenance	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Computer hardware	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
Capital Outlay	<i>+-,</i>	<i></i> ,
Loan Payment	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
8/6/14	*	·

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

as his sole and separate property Original trustee: Transnation Title Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Ampro Mortgage Corporation, its successors and assigns Recording date: 06/03/2005 Recorder's instrument number: 252078 County: OWYHEE Sum owing on the obligation: as of July 22, 2014: \$84,935.80 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For fur-

Notice of Public Hearing FY 2015 PROPOSED BUDGET Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2014-2015 (FY2015) **CITY OF HOMEDALE**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2014 through September 30, 2015 (FY2015). A proposed Budget Hearing will be held at Homedale City Hall, 31 W Wyoming at 6:00 p.m. on August 13, 2014. Copies of the proposed city budget with details are available for review at Homedale City Hall during normal business hours. All interested persons are invited to appear

	FY 2013 2012-2013 <u>ACTUAL</u>	FY 2014 2013-2014 ACTUAL	FY 2015 2014-2015 PROPOSED
Funds		Expenditures	
01 General	\$658,370.00	\$672,317.00	\$724,428.00
02 Streets & Highways	\$227,485.00	\$324,180.00	\$309,765.00
03 Parks	\$124,521.00	\$95,295.00	\$96,045.00
04 Library	\$66,423.00	\$66,986.00	\$68,508.00
05 Local Improvement District	\$50,000.00	\$42,757.00	\$42,757.00
06 Law Enforcement	\$370,320.00	\$400,195.00	\$433,809.00
25 Water	\$816,030.00	\$818,031.00	\$798,321.00
26 Sewer	\$635,155.00	\$625,630.00	\$712,230.00
27 Sanitation	\$99,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$115,000.00
30 Airport	\$109,525.00	\$161,025.00	\$110,025.00
60 Irrigation	\$134,285.00	\$139,750.00	\$129,450.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES (all funds)	\$3,291,114.00	\$3,446,166.00	\$3,540,338.00
Property Tax Levy		Revenue	
General Fund	\$309,000.00	\$331,105.00	\$341,000.00
Library	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Park & Rec	\$15,660.00	\$16,130.00	\$16,700.00
Airport	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Property Tax	\$324,660.00	\$347,235.00	\$357,700.00
Revenue Other Sources			
01 General	\$349,370.00	\$341,212.00	\$383,428.00
02 Streets & Highways	\$227,485.00	\$324,180.00	\$309,765.00
03 Parks	\$108,861.00	\$79,165.00	\$79,345.00
04 Library	\$66,423.00	\$66,986.00	\$68,508.00
05 Local Improvement District	\$50,000.00	\$42,757.00	\$42,757.00
06 Law Enforcement	\$370,320.00	\$400,195.00	\$433,809.00
25 Water	\$816,030.00	\$818,031.00	\$798,321.00
26 Sewer	\$635,155.00	\$625,630.00	\$712,230.00
27 Sanitation	\$99,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$115,000.00
30 Airport	\$109,525.00	\$161,025.00	\$110,025.00
60 Irrigation	\$134,285.00	\$139,750.00	\$129,450.00
Total Other Sources	\$2,966,454.00	\$3,098,931.00	\$3,182,638.00
TOTAL REVENUE (all funds)	\$3,291,114.00	\$3,446,166.00	\$3,540,338.00
		4.72 % Increase	2.74% Increase

Alice E. Pegram Homedale City Clerk-Treasurer

July 30th and Aug 6th

CITY OF MARSING

Quarterly Expenditure & Revenue Report 3RD FISCAL QUARTER, FY 2013/2014

FUND	BUDGET AMOUNT	Expended to Date	% of Budget Expended	Revenue to Date	% of Budget Revenue
01 General	\$451,571.00	\$130,806.00	29.00%	\$198,339.00	29%
Law Enforcement	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%	\$0.00	0.00%
02 Roads & Streets	\$171,930.00	\$44,791.00	38.00%	\$64,400.00	38.00%
03 Parks	\$23,162.00	\$12,210.00	79.00%	\$18,205.00	79.00%
05 Planning & Zoning	\$23,500.00	\$7,090.00	17.00%	\$4,066.00	17.00%
Sub-Total	\$670,163.00	194,897.00	29.08%	\$285,010.00	42.00%
25 Water	\$800,700.00	\$248,510.00	43.00%	\$301,974.00	38.00%
29 Irrigation	\$60,925.00	26,153.00	91.00%	\$36,693.00	60.00%
30 Sanitation	\$85,150.00	\$56,755.00	67.00%	\$65,970.00	77.00%
35 Sewer	\$447,500.00	383,963.00	85.00%	\$184,097.00	41.00%
Sub-Total	\$1,394,275.00	\$715,381.00	51.00%	\$588,734.00	42.00%
TOTAL (all funds)	\$2,064,438.00	910,278.00	44.00%	\$873,744.00	42.00%

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: July 22, 2014 File No.: 7021.17976 Sale date and time (local time): November 20, 2014 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 605 East Selway Drive AKA 605 Selway Drive Homedale, ID 83628 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Efrain Sandoval, a married man

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

Financial figures may include fund transfers, service charges, refunds, reimbursements and

other accounting procedures.

Publish:

6-Aug-14

Janice C. Bicandi, City Clerk-Treasurer

ther information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 2, Block 5, Big Sky Estates No. 2, City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on fileand of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho. The sale

is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7021.17976) 1002.263736-File No.

8/6,13,20,27/14



blic notices

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

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

The written comment submission deadline is August 27, 2014 unless otherwise noted.

Public hearing request deadline is August 20, 2014 unless otherwise noted.

(Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed.

(*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

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

02-0105-1401, Rules Governing Certificates of Free Sale. Removes requirement that payment of annual certification fees be made within 30 days of receipt of invoice.

02-0303-1401, Idaho Department of Agriculture Rules Governing Pesticide and Chemigation Use and Application. Eliminates the specific names of low volatile liquid ester herbicide formulations and the dates they may be applied; and restricts application of these herbicides for home and garden use to ambient air temperature

IDAPA 08 – STATE BOARD AND STATE DEPARTMENT **OF EDUCATION, PO Box** 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037

08-0201-1401, Rules Governing Administration. (Temp & Prop) Complies with statutory requirements that LEAs develop and maintain strategic plans to improve student performance by establishing criteria for qualified training providers to train LEA personnel and interested persons in the development those plans; establishes appropriate procedures for training and the reimbursement of associated training costs

IDAPA10-BOARD OF PRO-FESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS, 1510 Watertower St., Meridian, ID 83642 *10-0101-1401, Rules of Pro-

cedure. (*PH) Changes process for verifying educational requirements for examination and licensing by comity.

*10-0102-1401, Rules of Professional Responsibility. (*PH) Updates statutory citation requiring public agencies to use quali-

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Commissioners of GEM HIGHWAY DISTRICT, Marsing, Idaho, Owyhee County, Idaho have tentatively adopted the 2014-2015 budget for said district as set forth below. A public hearing will be held for the adoption of the budget at the Office of the District at 1016 Main Street at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, August 12, 2014. The budget is available for public inspection at the District Office between the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday. Call 896-4581 for an appointment.

Dated	this 21 th	day	of July,	2014

<u>Proposed Budget Oct. 1, 2014 – Sept. 30, 2015</u>				
Anticipated Beginning Balance:	447,045.00			
Anticipated Revenue:				
County and Local Revenue:				
Property Tax including penalties & interest	50,000.00			
Ag Equipment Replacement Tax	2,112.00			
Sales Tax	10,000.00			
Interest	250.00			
Miscellaneous	10,500.00			
State Revenue:				
Highway Users Fund	300,000.00			
Total Anticipated Revenue:	\$ 372,862.00			
Anticipated Budget Balance:	\$ 819,907.00			
Anticipated Expenditures:	ŕ			
Gas, Oil & Tires	20,000.00			
Insurance & Bonds	15,000.00			
Labor & Salaries	100,000.00			
Lease	10,000.00			
Office Expense	5,500.00			
Payroll Taxes & Benefits	25,000.00			
Legal & Accounting	8,000.00			
Repair & Maintenance	10,000.00			
Roads & Bridges	250,000.00			
Shop Expense	3,200.00			
Utilities	8,500.00			
Weed Control	20,000.00			
Equipment Capital Outlay	50,000.00			
Contingency	100,000.00			
Total Anticipated Expenditures:	\$ 625,200.00			
Anticipated Ending Budget Balance:	\$ 194,707.00			
Stella J Bush Secretary-Treasurer				

Stella J. Bush, Secretary-Treasurer 7/30:8/6/14

emergency vehicle operation must complete 8 hours of continuing instructor training every 2 years on use-of-force law, liability, and other instructor training specific to their topic area.

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

16-0322-1401, Residential Care or Assisted Living Facilites in Idaho. Adds definition for "administrator designee"; allows for and provides the requirements and enforcement for a plan of operation for an administrator of multiple facilities; provides options for facilities to employ a worker prior to receiving a Department criminal history clearance

IDAPA 17 - IDAHO INDUS-**TRIALCOMMISSION PO Box** 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041

17-0211-1401, Administrative Rules of the Industrial Commission Under the Workers' Compensation Law -- Security for Compensation -- Self-Insured Employers. (Temp & Prop) Implements the qualified exception requirements of selfinsured employers; ensures the Commission's ability to assess the financial stability and ability of a self-insured employer working under a cost reimbursement contract with the federal government to demonstrate adequate security for injured workers. IDAPA 24 – BUREAU OF **OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES,** PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0063 24-1001-1401, Rules of the State Board of Optometry. Changes timeframe for obtaining continuing education to a calendar year for license renewal. 24-1701-1401, Rules of the State Board of Acupuncture. Decreases the application, original license and annual renewal fees to reduce dedicated fund balance. 24-2701-1401, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Massage Therapy. Removes "light" (an external agent) from the continuing education content area and adds provisions to clarify the supervision required for clinical work and fieldwork.

IDAPA 35 – STATE TAX COMMISSION, PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410

35.01.03 - Property Tax Administrative Rules

35-0103-1401, Defines the subject matter of complaints and provides a timeline for complaint hearings; provides that assessor may remove a property's homestead exemption if, by April 15 of the tax year, the taxpayer requests that the exemption be transferred to a second homestead; deletes reference to an annual affidavit; provides for the 2013 value of exempt personal property to be included in market value for assessment purposes for distribution of sales tax to cities; and provides a mechanism for the tax commission to withhold sales tax from those entities that do not comply with the reporting requirements of HB560.

35-0103-1404, Deletes the 3-factor test used to determine real property; deletes personal property exempt value notification by taxing district or unit rule; deletes reporting requirement for abstract exempt personal property and certain exempt oil and gas well property; deletes the word "fixture" from Category 59 property items; clarifies that personal property declarations and replacement funds established as of 2013 may need to be adjusted if in error; requires the amount of personal property replacement funds received by the taxing districts to be subtracted before levies are computed; provides procedure for disallowing certain budget increases when entities do not comply with reporting requirements. 35-0103-1405, Adds stateauthorized plant facility fund to list of funds excluded from generating property tax for urban renewal agencies; requires the 2013 personal property tax exemption amount be included in the market value for computing the sales tax

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the qualified voters of the Eastern Owyhee County Library District will be held on the 12th day of August 2014 at 4:30 PM at the Eastern Owyhee County Library in said library district at 520 Boise Avenue, Grand View, ID at which meeting there will be a public hearing on the maintenance and operations budget for the forthcoming year. This special meeting is called pursuant to Sec. 33-2713-A IC as amended.

BUDGET				
EASTERN OWYHEE COUNTY LIBRARY				
OCTOBER 1, 2	014 – SEPTEMBEI	R 30, 2015		
REVENUES	2013-2014	2014-2015		
Property Taxes	\$34,632.00	\$35,371.00		
Personal Property	100.00	350.00		
Sales Tax	7,000.00	7,000.00		
Equip. Replacement	2,616.00	2,616.00		
Memorials, Gifts, & Grants	-			
Miscellaneous	-	-		
TOTAL	\$44,348.00	\$45,337.00		
<u>EXPENDITURES</u>				
Salaries	\$17,500.00	\$20,000.00		
Books	6,000.00	6,000.00		
Supplies	1,000.00	1,000.00		
Technology	2,500.00	1,537.00		
Contingency	3,048.00	2,500.00		
Election & Publications	200.00	-		
Equipment	2,000.00	1,000.00		
Fixed Charges	2,200.00	2,600.00		
Insurance	1,500.00	1,700.00		
Legal Service	200.00	200.00		
Maintenance	2,000.00	2,600.00		
Operation of Plant	6,000.00	6,000.00		
Travel & Training	200.00	200.00		
TOTAL	\$44,348.00	\$45,337.00		
Dated this 15 th day of July 2014				
Eastern Owyhee County				
Kermit Tate, Chairman o				
Tammy Gray, Clerk of the Board				
7/30;8/6/14				

to be distributed to cities.

35-0105-1402, Motor Fuels Tax Administrative Rules. Per statute, aligns conversion factors for assessing a per-gallon gasoline tax with national and industry standards; outlines procedure for IFTA license bonds; clarifies a timely filer; allows the IFTA licensee to request a waiver from the bond requirement; includes instructions for the bonding of an IFTA licensee who reapplies for a license after having license revoked.

IDAPA 38 – DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065

38-0301-1401, Rules Governing Group Insurance. (Temp & Prop) Incorporates changes in federal law governing health plan eligibility and the expiration of the Medicare prescription drug reimbursement program.

IDAPA 46 – BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, PO Box 7249, Boise, ID 83712

46-0101-1401, Rules of the State of Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine. Deletes two provisions for demonstrating completion of educational requirements for certification as a veterinary technician in Idaho.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE

IDAPA28-IDAHO DEPART-MENT OF COMMERCE

8-0401-1401, Rules Governing the Idaho Reimbursement Incentive Act

NOTICES OF INTENT TO PROMULGATE - NEGOTI-ATED RULEMAKING

IDAPA 01 – BOARD OF AC-COUNTANCY

01-0101-1401, Idaho Accountancy Rules

IĎAPA 08 – STATE BOARD AND STATE DEPARTMENT **OF EDUCATION**

08-0111-1401, Registration of Post-Secondary Educational Institutions and Proprietary Schools

08-0202-1401, Rules Governing Uniformitv

08-0203-1401, Rules Governing Thoroughness

IDAPA 10 - BOARD OF PRO-FESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PROFESSIONAL LAND **SURVEYORS**

10-0103-1401, Rules for Corner Perpetuation and Filing

IDAPA 27 – IDAHO BOARD **OF PHARMACY**

27-0101-1401, Rules of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy (2nd Notice)

IDAPA 35 – STATE TAX COMMISSION

fication-based selection processes when soliciting engineering or land surveying services.

IDAPA 11 – IDAHO STATE POLICE (POST COUNCIL), 700 S. Stratford Drive, Meridian, ID 83642

11.11.01 - Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council.

11-1101-1401, (Temp & Prop) Updates list of disciplines trained and certified by POST that must meet minimum standards for employment; clarifies that the POST Division Administrator may waive the minimum standards for employment or refer the application to the POST Council for consideration; removes a reference to Black's Law Dictionary: and clarifies provisions regarding moral turpitude and drug use.

11-1101-1402. Establishes that POST-certified instructors of defensive tactics, firearms, and

IDAPA54-OFFICE OF THE STATE TREASURER, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065

54-0301-1401, Idaho Unclaimed Property Administrative Rules. (Temp & Prop) Clarifies circumstances regarding when a life insurance or annuity company knows or learns of a policy holder's death and specifies when the period of abandonment begins to run.

IDAPA 58 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0078

*58-0101-1403, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. (*PH) Updates citations to documents incorporated by reference.

58-0105-1401, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste. Updates citations to federal regulations that are incoporated by reference.

35-0101-1402, Income Tax Administrative Rules

35-0103-1403 & 35-0103-1406, Property Tax Administrative Rules

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, August 6. 2014. Volume 14-8. for the notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearings schedules, information on negotiated rulemakings, executive orders of the Governor, and agency contact information.

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

Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Dept. of Administration, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0306 Phone: 208-332-1820; Fax: 334-2307; Email: rulescoordinator@adm. idaho.gov

8/6/14

END

Owyhee County Church Directory

			FAKM & HEAVT EQUIPMENT
	Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information	Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City June 15, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. All are invited and welcome to attend! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031	Begins to Close WEDNESDAY August 20, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. MST WE ARE ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS OFFICIAL PREVIEW & INSPECTION: 8/18 to 8/20 UNDER NORMAL office HOURS: 9 am to 5 pm MON - THURS & 9 am to 3 pm FRI
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 E Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Mar - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm	20550 N Whittier, Greenleaf Idaho * HEAVY EQUIPMENT & VEHICLES * FARM EQUIPMENT & IMPLEMENTS * *VEHICLES & TRAILERS * FIREARMS * ATV'S *RV'S *BOATS * ADDING MORE DAILY
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 5:30 pm Wednesday CLC: 3:15 pm	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon	For more pictures & descriptions & bidding go to: www.pickettauctions.com Pickett Auction Service 208-455-1419 Rich Pickett 208-250-4767
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests	Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henrioulle, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Travis Kraupp Bishop Robert T. Christensen Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am	BUYING Corn Silage
Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. 841-0190 Sunday School 10am-11am Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Huls	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 469-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm	Do you have corn planted and have run out of water? We have the equipment to harvest it.
MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español	Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual	St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 208-459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org	Price based on maturity. Call Owyhee Dairy 337-4226 Wilder Library District Garage Sale & Bake Sale
Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm	Fundraiser Friday & Saturday August 8 & 9 8:00 am - 5:00 pm 111 2nd st., Wilder Anyone who would like to donate or help, please call the Library at 482-7880 Proceeds will go into the Library Building Fund
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor David London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm	Thanks for your support! The Owyhee Avalanche Put your ad where 8,000 local customers can see it. Weekly, monthly or all year round.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Jensen Sunday: 40 Word, 19:20 a.m.	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.	United Methodist Church Wilder Exploring the Bible: Public Invited 2nd & 4th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines 208-880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am	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.	
Sunday 2nd Ward, 12:30 p.m. Bishop Parry	Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.		Open rate/column inch: \$6 1 Page B&W: \$450	Inserts? No problem. Standard format tabloids:
First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W., 850-5172 Pastor Marianne Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am	Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. • 208-989-0196 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry hours • 208-989-0226 2nd & 4th Friday of month 2pm-4pm 3rd Friday of month 11am-1pm	Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 16613 Garnet Rd., 649-5280 Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Wednesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm	1/2 Page B&W: S225 1/4 Page B&W: S112.50 Business directory: S40/mo. Add some COLOR! Each added color S2/column inch, minimum sizes apply.	Up to 8-page tab: \$.05 ea. 12- or 16-page tab: \$.075 ea. Specialty work, mailers and other printing, too. Unusual layouts subject to rate adjustment.
Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am	Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2014 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 9:30am Jan. 11 - Feb. 8 - Mar. 22 - Apr. 26 - May 10 June 14 - July 12 - Aug. 23 - Sept. 27 Oct. 25 - Nov. 22 - Dec. 27 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031	Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508	Call us at (208) 337-4681 Display ads and inserts: rob@owyheeavalanche.com Classified ads (\$5 first 20 words): jennifer@owyheeavalanche.com	

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FOR SALE

Used books for sale! Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Afternoons, Monday Ave. through Saturday.

New handcrafted farmhousestyle table (w/2 matching benches) from old Owyhee Co. juniper made by former county commissioner Dick Freund. Each piece of wood is branded by the craftsman. Table being sold by the Silver City Fire & Rescue Store. \$700 OBO. Call/ text 208.249.0195.

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

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lb. bales. 208-459-4865 Horse Training. Sheets 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

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Marsing Storage Inc., Hwy 55 & Van Rd. 10x10 units available, trailer spaces. Call 208-830-1641

YARD SALE Hope House Yard Sale. Last Marsing sale this year! Saturday, August 9, 8am-2pm, 7696 Old Bruneau Hwy, 4 miles south of Family Dollar. Clothes, clothes, clothes, 1998 Ford Windstar runs well, commercial gas dryer, furniture, huge television, linens, pianos, organ, light fixtures, decor. Plan ahead and get amazing deals on winter clothes and coats, Fall and Christmas decorations!!! If you already have plans, we'll be at Orchard and Middleton in Nampa on August 23.

Yard Sale to benefit Audrev Folwell Brown Aug. 16th at Homedale Senior Center. Donations needed. Call Andrea McRae 208-880-6086





HELP WANTED

Givens Hot Springs - Needs responsible part-time lifeguard/ attendant/ housekeeping person. Call Nadine 495-2500

Homedale School District is accepting applications for a part time Élementary School Nurse. This is a certified position requiring Pupil Personnel Services Certificate with a School Nurse endorsement. available Applications at ww.homedaleschools.org or at the District Office, 116 E. Owyhee, Homedale or call 337-4611.

Delivery & warehouse help wanted, clean driving record, willing to work Saturday's, lot's of hours, inquire in person, 115 3rd Parma, Parma Furniture.

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Drivers - Start with our training or Continue your solid career. You have Options! Company Drivers, Lease Purchase or Owner Operators Needed 866-909-0219 www.centraltruckdrivingjobs. com

Delivery **Driver/Bindery** position. Owyhee Publishing Co. is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Clean driving history, some heavy lifting required. Attention to detail mandatory. Please apply in person, 19 East Idaho, Homedale.

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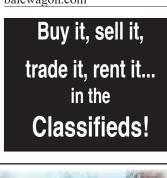
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