

The Owyhee Avalanche

Wide variety of vendors set for Art in the Park, 10

Woman tied to official jailed, Page 2

Proposed Marsing duplexes, Page 5

Coroner's significant other faces prison for probation violation

Some residents protest, while labor camp chief says housing could help



VOL. 30, NO. 27

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 2015

Holiday is a big hit



County celebrates the Fourth

Above: Brett Shanley (21) drives into Ty Jordan early in the championship heat of the Homedale Lions Club Demolition Derby. Shanley would beat Jordan for the title. **Right:** Dirk Tolmie and his crew set off a 45-minute fireworks show after the derby, capping a weekend that included excitement in Marsing and Silver City, too. *See Pages 12-13 for more*



Drowning victim pulled from Snake

Owyhee County authorities recovered the body of a drowning victim from the Snake River near Marsing shortly after 8 p.m. on Monday.

It was the second drowning incident in the Marsing area in eight days.

According to multiple media reports quoting Owyhee County Sheriff's Office sources, 20-year-old Darius Chereji of Caldwell was swimming with his 13-year-

old sister in the river near Island Park when they stepped off into an underwater hole.

The pair's father was able to pull the girl out of the strong current, but the 20-year-old disappeared.

Darius Chereji's body was recovered around 8:15 p.m. about 30 to 40 yards from the area where he disappeared, according to reports.

Dispatchers received a call of a
— See *Drowning*, page 3

Tines questions need for Homedale P&Z

Board could be disbanded tonight

The Homedale Planning and Zoning Commission could be abolished tonight.

A discussion on the future of the volunteer advisory board has been placed on the agenda for today's 6 p.m. city council meeting at the behest of Councilman Aaron Tines.

The lack of new construction in town and the inability to get enough citizens interested in serving on the board are the primary reasons Tines brought the issue forward, he said.

"I'd like us to have some good discussion on it to see how some of the other council members feel about it and see what direction they'd like to go in," Tines said.

At its June 25 meeting, the council learned that the P&Z board didn't hold its monthly meeting because of a lack of quorum. P&Z administrator Sylvia Bahem also informed the council that she had a candidate to fill the

fifth position on the board, and would bring the person before the council formally during the July 23 meeting. The council recently appointed Carolyn Grooms as the fourth P&Z commission.

Unofficial minutes from the June 15 P&Z meeting reveals that only two members were in attendance when the meeting was supposed to start at 7 p.m. Gypsy Jackson arrived late, but no meeting was convened.

Although an item to possibly take action on the P&Z's future is listed on the agenda for tonight, Tines doesn't anticipate an immediate decision on whether to abolish the commission, which would also eliminate the part-time administrator position Bahem has held since 2001.

Homedale is the only city in Owyhee County that has an administrator for its P&Z. The city clerk's office in both Marsing and Grand View handle administrative duties for those towns' P&Z boards, and towns of similar size

— See *P&Z*, page 4

Annual Conner Landa memorial tourney is hard work from heart

Coed softball competition returns Friday

With nearly 150 games in three days, the Conner Landa Memorial Coed Softball Tournament is a lot of work.

But it's a labor of love for 1991

Homedale High School graduate Chris Hoshaw.

"It's a huge deal for me," the tournament director said.

Hoshaw is a cousin to the tournament's namesake, who died in a 2009 car crash. He's also very close to Conner's dad, Chris.

"We named our first son after Conner," said Hoshaw, who has been married to Carrie since 2011.

"It's just a big deal for me for Chris to try to make something positive come from the tragedy."

Hoshaw is the man at the center of a whirlwind of volunteer activity this weekend as the seventh annual tournament runs Friday through Sunday on all five fields at Sundance Park.

— See *Tourney*, page 4



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HHS grad named queen
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Flags for the Fourth



Old Glory added to Homedale’s gateway

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller, left, and Mayor Gheen Christoffersen flank the Idaho state flag last Wednesday as city officials hoisted flags on all three poles for the first time at the Welcome to Homedale sign.

Dist. 23 lawmaker spends night in hospital

State Rep. Pete Nielsen was released from a Boise hospital a day after he collapsed while working around his house. The District 23B Idaho legislator representing Owyhee County collapsed June 29 while burning weeds at his Mountain Home residence. He was released from the hospital on the morning of June 30, according to Elmore County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Mike Barclay.

reported in its July 1 edition that Nielsen was airlifted to a Boise hospital. It’s believed the extreme heat played a factor when Nielsen collapsed around 1:15 p.m. Barclay said the Mountain Home newspaper’s report that



Pete Nielsen

Nielsen’s condition worsened after he arrived at the hospital was incorrect. The 78-year-old lawmaker’s district also covers Elmore County and rural western Twin Falls County. Nielsen has served in the Idaho House of Representatives since 2002. He began as a District 22 representative, but became the District 23 rep after reapportionment in 2010. He won his seventh two-year term in November.

Woman tied to coroner pleads guilty to felony

Delgadillo admits probation violation, awaits sentencing in Owyhee case

The mother of Owyhee County Coroner and Homedale City Councilman Aaron Tines’ son finds herself in legal hot water. Ida Delgadillo, 26, of Homedale, remained in Canyon County Jail in Caldwell on Monday after admitting to a felony probation violation six days earlier. In a separate Owyhee County case, she’s scheduled for sentencing later this month after reaching a deal to plead guilty to a felony charge of modifying a prescription to obtain a controlled substance.



Ida Delgadillo

At a June 30 sentencing for the felony probation violation, Third District Court Judge Juneal C. Kerrick levied three to seven years in the state penitentiary, but retained jurisdiction, which gives Delgadillo a chance to avoid prison if she successfully completes a rider. Kerrick also revoked the withheld judgment put in place when Delgadillo was originally sentenced for theft by receiving or possession of stolen property in 2012. The Idaho Attorney General’s Office handled both cases because of a conflict of interest stemming from Delgadillo’s relationship

with Tines. The Owyhee County charge was filed in September, and Delgadillo entered a guilty plea on April 24. She’ll appear before District Judge Thomas J. Ryan at 9 a.m. on Friday, July 31 at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy for sentencing. Modifying a prescription carries a penalty of up to four years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$30,000. Three other felonies originally charged in the Canyon County case were dropped when she entered a guilty plea

three years ago. The charges included two counts of forgery and a count of theft by receiving stolen property. According to a Canyon County Sheriff’s Office probable cause statement, Delgadillo had been accused of grand theft and forgery for stealing two checks from an Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation resident and forging the patient’s name on them. Both checks were eventually passed at banks in Nampa and Caldwell.

Delgadillo was placed on probation in 2012 and ordered to enter the Sheriff’s Inmate Labor Detail and pay \$1,638 in restitution. In October, a \$30,000 bench warrant was issued for a probation violation. An attempt to get specific information on the probation violation was unsuccessful.

— JPB

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From page 1



Two boats, including one manned by Homedale Police Officer Andrew Arnold, Cpl. Atanacio Montes and Owyhee County Sheriff's reserve deputy Steve Carlin, search the Snake River near the Idaho highway 55 bridge Monday. Sheriff's Sgt. Jeff Wasson rides in the bow of the second boat.

✓ Drowning: Girl safely pulled from water

brother and sister having trouble in the river near Island Park in Marsing shortly before 4 p.m. Monday.

The father and daughter emerged from the water around 4:06 p.m., about 10 minutes after the initial call for help.

According to emergency radio traffic, a civilian boat was in service about 20 minutes after the call came in. An OCSO boat wasn't in the water until 4:24 p.m. The sheriff's office has a vessel and personal watercraft stored at a boat barn behind the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing, minutes from Island Park. It appeared that a Posse member's wife was en route with a key to unlock the boat shed by 4:07 p.m.

A boat wasn't requested over the air until five minutes after the initial call came in.

Homedale Police officers were on scene within nine minutes of the initial call. Chief Jeff Eidemiller and Officer Andrew Arnold responded from Homedale. Cpl. Atanacio Montes responded from the quagga mussel checkpoint at the intersection of Idaho highway 55 and U.S. Highway 95 west of Marsing.

A Marsing Ambulance crew was also among the first on the scene at Island Park, and they requested a water rescue. Several OCSO deputies and Posse members responded within 10 minutes of the call.

Sheriff Perry Grant responded to the scene at 4:23 p.m., nine minutes after he checked in to service.

A 19-year-old Nampa man, Cainen Johnson, drown in Claytonia Pond outside Marsing on June 28.

— JPB and SC

Grand View city council has vacancy

City inches closer to boat dock work

The Grand View City Council could get a new member tonight.

James "Jim" Burnett, who took office in January 2014, resigned last month to go to work for the city.

The remaining council members are scheduled to address the vacancy during their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. today at City Hall, 425 Boise Ave.

Burnett, who also serves on the town's Planning and Zoning Commission, resigned June 25 and began his assignment as Grand View's public works assistant on June 29, according to City Clerk and Treasurer Tammy Payne.

Payne said Burnett had applied for the public works job when it first came open in February, but someone else was hired.

"The position opened again, and the city council decided to fill the opening from the applications on file from the winter hiring round, which included Jim," Payne said.

Burnett was elected to the city council in November 2013.

In other business scheduled for tonight, the council will review the proposed fiscal year 2016 budget and discuss the next step in the town's geothermal feasibility study.

A plan to extend the city's sidewalk will be discussed, and council members will take up the issue of controlled burn protocol.

During the city clerk's report, Payne will update the council on the RioLindo boat ramp project. The council has budgeted \$1,000 to make the area safer. Work would include stabilization of an eddy by removing river rocks around which a jetty in the Snake River rushes, creating hazardous conditions. The city also wants to install riprap and extend the dock 16 feet to make the area safer. Payne said local residents have offered to donate labor and equipment to the project.

The city would like to complete the work this summer while the Snake River's water level is low, Payne said. The Army Corps of Engineers recently issued a maintenance permit in the first step toward go-ahead for the work. Payne said that the Idaho Department of Water Resources still must give its OK.

Payne also will discuss an Idaho Community Foundation grant application. The city hopes to obtain the grant to build an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)-accessible sidewalk between the restroom and fishing pier at Riverside Park.

— JPB

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From page 1

✓Tourney: Director’s work honors family

Fifty volunteers will do all sorts of chores from raking and watering the fields in between the hour-limit games to selling concessions.

“To me, it’s just a way to show off Homedale because people are just shocked at how many volunteers there are,” he said. “(People from larger towns) don’t see how they could have a tournament like this because they don’t see the people who help.”

Hoshaw said a woman in his office has helped, with logistics, too. He figures more than 50 hours of work have gone into making the tournament run smoothly.

There are 148 games scheduled this year in four divisions. That’s one game every hour from 7 a.m. until after 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The tournament begins at 5 p.m. Friday, and a home run contest scheduled for Fields 1 and 2 to cap the first night.

Sixty-four teams will battle in four divisions, including eight in the double-elimination A Division bracket and 28 in the C Division. There are 16 teams in the B Division, and 12 in the D bracket.

The competition is fierce yet friendly with several teams boasting ties to the Landa family. All Around Sports and GTS are Hoshaw teams in the A Division. Tyler Ford, a close friend of Conner’s, heads up the H-Town Wolfpack in the C Division, and the Landas’ niece, Hannah Frerichs, leads the Brewers in that bracket.

In the D Division, HHS grads Zac Lowder and Trey Corta lead CL, which is a team formed in honor of Conner, and Conner’s younger brother Kyler plays for the Young & Reckless.

Hoshaw also pointed out that B Division squad SWAT, organized by Charles Walters, typically donates thousands of dollars in bread products for the Ryska food booth.

The 1991 Gatorade Idaho Player of the Year, Hoshaw went on to play baseball at The College of Idaho.

The only Homedale athlete to ever win the Gatorade award remains active on the diamond as a softball player, but pours just as much energy into the annual memorial tournament.

“It’s family first for me and then hometown second, but it’s really 1 and 1A,” Hoshaw said.

“I do this for Chris and Virginia, first and foremost, and then everything else that comes with the tournament is just a bonus.”

— JPB

✓P&Z: Board had no quorum in June

in Canyon County follow the same protocol.

The only business before the Homedale P&Z recently has been sign permits and ordinance revisions.

“There really hasn’t been much building at all,” Tines said. “What they’ve been doing is ordinance amendments.”

Tines said the city council could handle ordinance amendments.

Abolition of the P&Z would save the city at least \$10,000 annually. City clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram said more savings would be realized because duplicate legal notice publications would be eliminated if only the city council handled P&Z hearings.

“The P&Z budget is pretty small anyway, so it’s really not a fiscal issue,” Tines said. “It’s just one of those things, ‘Why do we need to have two boards hearing the issue when we could have one doing it at this point?’ ”

Also on the agenda for tonight’s meeting:

- A presentation on this weekend’s Conner Landa Memorial Coed Softball Tournament
- Discussion of entering a city-sponsored float in the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade, which is set for Aug. 8
- Discussion and a possible vote on placing a speed limit sign on California Avenue
- Discussion and possible action on ordinance violation letters and fines
- Another fiscal year 2016 budget workshop

— JPB

The tournament field

A Division	Eric Johnson Shockers
All Around Sports	Pour House
GTS	Team Chaos
Uranga Gang	Triple P
Action Garage Door	100 Proof
B Cubed	Sublime
Steelers	EmbroidMe
TC Cru	Hit and Split
T-Dub	Mixed Nuts
B Division	Rods & Boxes
AMS	Racks & Bats
Jimmy John’s	SFGD
Renegades	Savages
Interstate Trailers	Team Hangover
208 Outlaws	Team Ramrod
Designated Drinkers	Travis Archibald
Sicc With It	Farmer’s Inn
Sticks & Stones	Tango
Chasin 10	Sliding Dirty
F-It	D Division
Jackson Jet Center	CKT Trucking
Sons of Pitches	Down & Dirty
Jillian Howe	Fubar
3D	American Family
Foul mouths	Jamaican Hopscotch
SWAT	Mafia
C Division	Eddy Nelson
Super G	Free Ballers
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U.S.P.S. NO. 416-340
Copyright 2015— ISSN #8750-6823

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Published each week in Homedale, Idaho by Owyhee Avalanche, Inc. Entered as Periodical, paid at the Post Office at Homedale, ID under the Act of March 3, 1879. POSTMASTER: send address changes to THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE, P.O. 97, Homedale, ID 83628.

Annual Subscription Rates:	
Owyhee County.....	\$31.80
Canyon, Ada counties.....	37.10
Malheur County.....	35.00
Elsewhere in Idaho.....	42.40
Elsewhere (outside Idaho).....	40.00

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Letters to the editor	
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Neighbors skeptical about Marsing housing proposal

City council holds hearing on issue tonight

Half of the citizens at public hearing voiced concerns about a proposed new housing project in Marsing.

Traffic and adequate irrigation water supply were the primary issues brought up during the city's Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing June 29 on a special use permit application submitted by Hans Nederend of Nederend Dairy. He's asking for permission to build a 32-unit housing project with 16 duplexes.

The City Council will hold its hearing on the application during tonight's regular meeting, which begins at 7 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N. Comments regarding the development may be submitted in writing and must be received by 5 p.m. today. They can be hand-delivered to City Hall at 425 Main St.

Last week, about 14 Marsing residents showed up at the community center for the P&Z hearing.

Most of the attendees live near the eight-acre parcel on which Nederend plans to build housing for his employees. Seven of those people voiced concerns about the development.

According to his hearing testimony, Nederend plans to locate duplexes near the corner of Edwards Street and Main Street.

The housing units would be on the south side of the property, 40 feet off Edwards Street, Nederend said. He added each 966-square-foot unit would include three bedrooms and one bath with enough parking for two cars per unit.

A soccer field would be on the north side of the property along with a half basketball court, pic-

nic tables and a barbecue area.

"We already have multiple employees and their families living in our homes (near the dairy)," Nederend said. "We have noticed once an employee gets a home, rent-free, he is a much happier, hard-working employee. He feels appreciated."

Nederend told the P&Z commissioners the project would mean more tax revenue, and more money being spent at local businesses.

"I want to stress, this is not low-income housing or apartments. This is like a subdivision. The only people that will move here are employees that have been with us for some time and are stable," Nederend said.

Several citizens at the meeting were concerned about roads and traffic in the area around the proposed development.

"I'm not against the project at all, what I'm against is the poor engineering. It was thrown together like a McDonald's hamburger," Paul Holzhey said.

He lives nearby where the duplexes would be built and explained that it is the specifics of the design that he has issues with. For example, Holzhey thinks there should be an access road running between the housing units and the soccer field.

P&Z commissioners listened to the comments regarding roads and traffic but did not address them during the public hearing.

Commission chair Cliff Hahlbeck said the panel had discussed the traffic question with city engineer Amy Woodruff prior to the meeting.

"We discussed it with Amy, and we discussed it amongst our-



Marsing-area dairyman Hans Nederend, right, talks about his proposed duplex development during a June 29 Planning and Zoning hearing at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

selves, and Amy had indicated that there was more than adequate room for traffic, at least according to Idaho Code," Hahlbeck said.

"In addition to that, our discussion concerned how much of the road was going to be a concern for the traffic. So you basically have the portion of the road from the second entrance into the proposed subdivision out to the main road. Within that section, we're only talking a block of road between the main road and the second entrance where there would be increased traffic," Hahlbeck said.

During the meeting, the chairman asked Nederend why he wants to build duplexes instead of individual homes. The dairyman answered that the decision was based on cost saving from units sharing a wall.

Hahlbeck also had questions about how the development would impact Marsing schools which he thought were already overcrowded. Nederend said he didn't have an answer to that but he would do further research.

Commissioner Eugene Enrico asked if sidewalks around the project would have covered gutters. "Yes sir, with proper drainage off the road," Nederend said.

The would-be developer added that, if the project is approved, his company will maintain the roads at their cost just as they do with roads around the dairy.

Enrico also inquired about when loud music in the housing units would have to be shut off. Nederend said 10 p.m. and Amy added they would be subject to the same nuisance ordinance as any other city resident.

A number of citizens at the meeting raised questions about water issues in the neighborhood. Nederend said city public works superintendent Jonathan Jarboe told him irrigation in the area would be adequate.

However, Jonathan Shippy, who lives on Gem Street northeast of the proposed development, said there's barely enough water now for use the irrigation system.

"I don't want a labor camp built

in our backyard period," Shippy said.

Marsing Rural Fire Department Chief Brion Showalter urged calmer heads to prevail at the meeting.

"There's a lot of negative here, and it's all politics. Let's get some facts. They contribute to the community by working. I don't know why you people don't understand that," Showalter said. "I'm not for it or against it. I'm just tired of the politics and the negative."

As far as noise complaints, Nederend said first a warning would be issued. For a second complaint, the tenant would lose any bonus he or she might have had coming from working at the dairy. The individual would be moved out of the housing unit after a third complaint.

Hahlbeck said the commission has 10 days after the public hearing to get its decision to the city council whether or not to recommend the development. The council's hearing comes nine days after the P&Z hearing.

— SC

Proposed duplexes may help USDA labor camp

The Marsing housing project proposed by dairyman Hans Nederend could be good news for the Marsing Housing Authority.

The primary farm labor camp, which is located on 8th Avenue West, has 50 housing units, and all of them are currently full, according to Marsing Housing Authority manager Rob Troxel.

"We fill up for about a three-month period, that would be the max that we would be full, June through August, and then it starts slacking off," Troxel said.

However, he also manages a separate housing project on the property that includes 40 units that never has vacancies.

"It's full year-round, it's a U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development project," Troxel said. "It's right next to our labor camp, and we have a waiting list."

About six families that work at Neder-

end Dairy live at the USDA housing facility. Nederend's duplex proposal for an eight-acre area near the intersection of Main Street and Edwards Street would house his dairy's employees and their families.

Troxel explained that there are different qualifications for staying at the labor camp and the USDA project.

"The workers there at the dairy, they make pretty good money. A lot of them might be over the threshold of staying at the labor camp," Troxel said.

For that reason, Troxel is not opposed to the proposed development.

"It would take a little bit of stress off of us here for housing. If he's got that many guys that need housing, and he's going to give it away free, go for it, I guess," Troxel said.

However, he also thinks Nederend's de-

velopment might be unnecessarily large.

"That sounds like a lot of units, but it probably would (fill up). It's hard to find good, steady help at dairies. It's year-round stuff," Troxel said.

He also understands that Nederend's motivation to build the housing development is all about retaining employees.

"That would be a pretty good incentive to work there. That would be probably anywhere from \$400 to \$800 a month in free rent," Troxel said.

The Marsing Housing Authority has considered expansion plans of its own in the past.

"We approached the Planning and Zoning Commission to put in some units here, and they didn't approve it. They felt there wasn't a need for that much housing," Troxel said.

He doesn't recall exactly when that pro-

posal to P&Z was made but knows it was more than 11 years ago. The housing authority hasn't considered any other expansion plans since.

After the initial proposal to P&Z, Troxel saw a drop in the number of families wanting to stay at the labor camp, and he wasn't the only one who noticed the decrease.

"I know that the other housing projects in the area like Wilder and Caldwell, they were having trouble filling up their facilities (at the time)," Troxel said.

He added that there was simply less work available for migrant workers in the years that the housing units weren't full. Troxel also said machines have replaced workers in many applications at ag operations.

— SC

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Obituaries

Cleona Faye Jones

Cleona Faye Jones, 92, of Wilder, passed away Wednesday, July 1, 2015, at a Homedale care center following a brief illness. Services will be held at 11:00 am, Wednesday, July 8, 2015 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel (27 E. Owyhee) in Homedale, Idaho. Interment will follow at Wilder Cemetery.

Faye was born July 23, 1922 in Ainsworth, Nebraska, the oldest child of John and Laura Zillig. The family moved to Homedale in June of 1936.

Faye attended Homedale High School and graduated in 1939. After graduating from Boise Business College, Faye traveled to Benicia, California where she worked at the Benicia arsenal. While living in California, she met and married Martin Teske. To that union, one child, Sharron Elaine, was born. They were divorced in 1946.

She married Dean Jones in

1950 and to that union a son, John Edwin, was born in 1951. In 1957, a daughter, Jana Janeen, was born, completing the family. Faye and Dean were married 52 years until Dean's passing in 2002. They lived on the Jones family dairy farm the entire time they were married. Faye was blessed and proud to be able to continue living on the farm until her recent move to the nursing home.

Faye worked at the Wilder Post Office for 30-plus years, retiring in 1989. Faye also worked as a news correspondent for the Idaho Statesman, the News Tribune (now the Idaho Press-Tribune), as well at the local newspapers in Wilder and Homedale. She became very active in the community collecting local news stories. The Statesman asked her to provide some pictures for her news stories, which then started her love for photography. She later had her own photography



business, Faye's Photos. After Dean retired, they shared the love of photography and took trips just to capture beautiful scenic pictures on film. Many of these pictures have become cherished family gifts that are proudly displayed in her family's homes. She was also a member of the Photographic Society of America and through this was very involved in judging

pictures locally, nationally and internationally.

In addition to being involved with her children in activities such as 4H, FFA, various sports as well as Job's Daughters, Faye also became an avid bowler. Faye was also a State Bowling Director and held numerous league offices. Faye continued to bowl well into her 80s.

Faye played a vital role in each member of her family's lives. Each one knew her and loved spending time with her. She hosted Christmas Eve for the family and their guests each of the last 64 years. There were at times 30 to 40 people who would not miss Christmas Eve at Grandma's. The farm house is very old and small, but she made sure there was always room for everyone and the mountains of Christmas gifts.

Faye is survived by her sister, Dorothy Teel of San Luis Obispo, CA; a sister-in-law, Cindy Zillig of

Nampa, ID; her daughters: Sharron (Steve) Hopkins of Maple Valley, WA; Jana (Melvin) Driskell of Wilder, ID; and son John Jones also of Wilder; seven grandchildren: Paula (Ben) Tucker and her children Zack Hale and Alexandria Hale; Aimee Dines and her son Jayce Dines; Daniel Birmingham; Ryan Jones and his children Kari and Trevor Jones; John W. (Elena) Jones and their children Beatrice, Catherine and Samantha; Lindsay (Jeffrey) Renn and their children Paul and Jaxson; Frank Rumpel and Jarrod Driskell. She also has one great-great-grandson, Caiden Reyes, as well as many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by Princess, her beloved pet and companion for so many years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Dean, and brothers: Lloyd McLaughlin and Arthur Zillig. Condolences may be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Margaret (Binggeli) Tindall

Margaret (Binggeli) Tindall, 93, of Grasmere, Idaho passed away on Saturday July 4, 2015 in a Mountain Home Assisted Living Facility. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, July 9, 2015 at 11:00 am at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, in Mountain Home, Idaho. Inurnment will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home.

Margaret was born on February 20, 1922 in Albligan, Switzerland. On January 9, 1930 she along with her parents, a younger brother Ernest and sister Mary, immigrated to the United States aboard the ship Muenchen. The family entered the United States through Ellis Island, New York. They travelled across the country and eventually joined an aunt and uncle in El Centro, California where they farmed and milked cows. Margaret was naturalized as a citizen of the United States of America several years later. She was honored to be an American but was always proud of her Swiss heritage.

In 1942, she met and married an



Idaho cowboy, William "Bill" Tindall, who was doing his part for the war effort by working

for Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego. Greta (Betty) was born in 1945 and Gene in 1947 while Margaret and Bill made their home in La Mesa, California. When the war was over, they moved to Idaho to the Tindall family ranch at Grasmere. Two more children, David in 1951 and Kenneth in 1953 completed the family. For the next 58 years, Margaret worked alongside Bill in the ranching operation, cooking for the haying and cowboy crews and the many visitors that happened to arrive at mealtime. Ranch life, with no electricity, was hard for Margaret, but she took joy in raising chickens, tending to her small flock of sheep, and in feeding the "beanie" calves. Her calves were often some of the fattest on the ranch.

Margaret loved her family, caring for the animals, and the ranching lifestyle in Grasmere. After Bill's passing in 2009, Margaret remained on the ranch until health issues prompted her to

move to the Cottages in Mountain Home in 2012. There she received the care she needed and enjoyed the friendship of the staff and the other residents. She was able to exchange daily phone calls with her sister Mary in California, which she anxiously waited for every afternoon.

Margaret is survived by her sister Mary Duke of California, her sister-in-law, Mary Binggeli of California, her children Greta (Betty) Tindall of Norfolk, Virginia; Gene (Mary), David, and Kenneth Tindall, all of Bruneau; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents Ernest and Marie Binggeli, her husband William (Bill) Tindall, her brother Ernest Binggeli, and a daughter-in-law Celia Tindall.

Margaret was proud of her Swiss heritage, her Swiss music, and her Saint Bernard dogs. She will be remembered for her keen memory of everyone's birthdays and events and for always baking her Swiss cookies at Christmas time for her family.

The family requests memorials to Ellis Island: P.O. Box Ellis, New York, New York 10163, in Margaret's memory or to a charity of your choice.

Death notice

EARL HERBERT NEUMANN, 79, of Wilder, died Thursday, July 2, 2015 at home of natural causes. Pending arrangements are under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

(Milk served every day)

July 8: BBQ pork/bun, pork & beans, potato salad, (lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, apricots)

July 9: Baked fish, macaroni & cheese, broccoli, bread, (lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, apricots)

July 14: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, spinach, bread, (lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, mandarin oranges)

July 15: Meatball hero, macaroni salad, carrot salad, (lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, mandarin oranges)

Marsing Senior Center

(Milk served with lunch every day)

July 8: Taco salad, corn chips, beans, rice, bread

July 9: Pork, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, beets, applesauce, bread

July 13: Breakfast, waffles

July 14: Meatloaf, potatoes, green beans w/onions, coleslaw, roll, orange juice, fruit

July 15: Soup & sandwich bar, assorted meats, vegetable soup, salad bar, fruit

Rimrock Senior Center

(Milk and juice served every day)

July 9: Hot chicken salad, zucchini/yellow squash, wheat roll, strawberry coffee cake

July 14: Enchiladas, refried beans, chips, cheese sauce, guacamole, blueberry surprise

July 16: Casserole, broccoli salad, peaches & ice cream

Find out
What's happening
Read Calendar each week
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A tug will tell if turf trouble is drought or billbugs invasion

Billbug grub damage looks very similar to drought stress, and with recent temperatures, it may seem that lawns are not getting enough water. Symptoms of billbug damage can often look like heat and drought damage. Another indication of billbug damage is that the symptoms are usually more severe along sidewalks and paths.



Sarah Perkins

The term “grub” is often used for a multitude of lawn pests; however, the most common and destructive is the billbug. There are four common species of billbugs in Idaho: bluegrass, Rocky Mountain, Phoenix, and Hunting. How do you know it is billbugs

University of Idaho Extension

and not drought? Use the “tug test.” Select an area of damaged grass, and give it a tug. If the grass comes up with no roots, the bases of the stems are chewed, and frass (looks like wet sawdust) is present around the stem bases, billbugs could be the cause. The diagnosis can be confirmed in early July by digging up a few inches of soil, and searching for the larvae. Two different methods of chemical control exist to treat billbugs. One strategy is to kill the adults using a “contact” insecticide, meaning the adult beetle must eat treated plants or the insecticide must get on the beetle during application. The best strategy is to treat the lawn with a “systemic” insecticide before the adults lay eggs.

“Systemic” means the roots take up the insecticide and distribute it throughout the entire plant. This process “arms” the plant so it can protect itself from the feeding of the newly hatched larvae. Several products are on the market for billbug control. For systemic control, choose a product that lists one of the following active ingredients: chlorantraniliprole, clothianidan, imidacloprid, or thiamethoxam. As always, read the label carefully and always follow directions on the label because products can vary.

— Sarah Perkins is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension 4-H coordinator. You can reach the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

Calendar

Today

- Coffee club**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Homedale Highway District meeting**
Noon, Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale.
- Grand View City Council meeting**
6 p.m., Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View, (208) 834-2700, Monday-Thursday
- Homedale City Council meeting**
6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641
- Marsing City Council meeting**
7 p.m., Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N. (208) 896-4122

Thursday

- Fit and fall exercise class**
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Owyhee Gardeners monthly meeting**
1 p.m., Community Room, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing.
- TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting**
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867
- Owyhee Conservation District meeting**
8 p.m., 250 N. Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing. (208) 896-4544

Friday

- Story Time**
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday
- Grand View Lions Club meeting**
11:30 a.m., Grand Owyhee Restaurant, 230 Main St., Grand View.
- Conner Landa Memorial Softball Tournament**
5 p.m., Sundance Park, Homedale.

Saturday

- Conner Landa Memorial Softball Tournament**
7 a.m., Sundance Park, Homedale.
- Wagons and Wheels**
8 a.m. to 1 p.m., pioneers celebration, car show and church open house, 7:15 a.m., car show registration, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., breakfast, LDS Church, 708 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (909) 240-3767
- Art in the Park**
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue, Homedale.

- Community Food Pantry distribution**
9 a.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2419
 - Free lunches**
Noon to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
 - Senior center dance**
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$5 plus finger food, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- ### Sunday
- Conner Landa Memorial Softball Tournament**
7 a.m., Sundance Park, Homedale.
 - Bruneau Valley Library board meeting**
2:30 p.m., Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2131

Monday

- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Homedale Fire District board meeting**
Noon, Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.
- Owyhee Watershed Council meeting**
3 p.m., U of I Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (541) 372-5782
- Homedale School board meeting**
7 p.m., district office board room, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Tuesday

- Fit and fall 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
- Senior center pinochle**
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 968-5430 Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Senior center board meeting**
1:30 p.m., open to public, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Library board meeting**
5 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
- Friends of Homedale Public Library meeting**
7 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 Monday through Saturday afternoons

Owyhee Then & Now

Michael F. Hanley

Owyhee Graffiti, Vol. 1

Juniper Mountain (Part 2)

Owyhee County, Idaho

All the goings-on at the Pete MacDonald I greeted with amazement.

Tex Payne tied a colt to the barn and went to the cabin where we were having breakfast. I had lost my pocketknife and was looking through the day for it when I heard someone coming in the darkness. It was Dennis Swisher and when he passed the snorty colt he threw his hat under it. The colt pulled back, nearly pulling the barn down. Dennis retrieved his hat and walked into the cabin telling Tex that something had spooked his horse.

Then there was Henry Reubelt and his dogs. I had never seen so many dogs in one bunch in my life. He had 13 of them, and when cows pulled into the thickets it didn't take the potlickers long to flush them out.

One evening everybody was gathered in the cabin and all were having a great time. They were passing around a tin cup, which in turn was passed to me. I looked at the liquid inside. It was clear as water but smelled like asorbine, and when I refused to take a drink everybody laughed. Had I known at the time, I would have realized that Jerry and Jim were not spending so much time in the grove of aspen just west of the cabin for nothing, but I was a naïve 13-year-old. They had a still there, and the water I took for asorbine was pure moonshine. A little later that fall, the cooker they were using blew up, so Jim went over to Crutcher Crossing, on the Owyhee, to get another from Olie Scampher. Jim found Olie dead in his bed, so he brought out the cooker and word of Olie's death.

Not many boys get to witness such activities, and I'll always respect my dad and neighbors at the "Pete MacDonald" for making it the highlight of my young career. What my mother didn't know didn't hurt her, for my dad never told and neither did I. In fact, we were about a mile from home on our return when my dad told me. "Don't tell your mother what went on there."

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

Ducks Unlimited seeks assistance with dinner

Volunteers are sought to help the Owyhee County Ducks Unlimited chapter put on its largest fundraiser of the year. County chapter president Harold Denney said the annual DU banquet will take place Friday, Aug. 28 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center. He's looking for folks to help organize the annual pig roast. You don't have to be a DU member to serve on the banquet committee, Denney said. Ducks Unlimited is one of the largest conservation organizations in the world, and Denney said membership isn't limited to just duck hunters. DU membership in Idaho has increased more than 7,000 over last year, Denney said. The group has conserved 29,500 acres across the state and have 15 conservation projects under way, including a multimillion-dollar reconstruction of lost habitat on Lake Pend Oreille near Sandpoint and about a dozen projects in the Snake River corridor. For information about joining DU or helping out with the banquet, call Denney at 921-6733.


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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 12 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 96 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 167 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 88,454 acre-feet of water on Monday.

Note — SNOTEL statistics were gathered from the Natural Resources Conservation Service website at 3 p.m. Monday (Year-to-date precipitation is measured from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.) Weather statistics provided by Helena Chemical Co., Homedale.

LDS pioneer day
to feature car show

Car enthusiasts are being included in the Wagons and Wheels celebration in Homedale.

The town’s Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold its annual pioneer celebration from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at 708 W. Idaho Ave.

Car show registration is free and begins at 7:15 a.m. A free breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. or until the food is gone. Those intending to show

cars are asked to RSVP to ensure enough food is available.

The car show will include trophies for People’s Choice, Best Custom, Best Classic, Best Restored, Best Paint, Best Engine, Best Late Model and Judges Choice.

In addition to the car show, the Wagons and Wheels event will include pioneer displays and an open house of the church.

For more information, call Craig at (909) 240-3767.

Homedale drinking water
meets federal guidelines

The City of Homedale’s drinking water meets all federal standards, according to the latest consumer confidence report.

The annual report is available for inspection at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

According to the report, Homedale’s water was tested more

than 100 times in 2014 with results indicating that the city’s system meets or exceeds federal and state requirements for acceptable levels of all types of contaminants.

The testing checks for contaminants such as coliform, *E. coli*, arsenic, beryllium, copper, cyanide, nitrates, lead, mercury, pesticides and herbicides.

Dean’s List

Treasure Valley CC

A handful of students with ties to Owyhee country have qualified for honor lists at Treasure Valley Community College following the spring quarter.

President’s List (4.0 grade-point average) — Katie Jo

Johnson, Grand View

Dean’s List (3.75 to 3.99 GPA) — Lacey Jean Usabel, Marsing; and Mariza Fernandez, Wilder

Honor roll (3.74 to 3.5 GPA) — Hayley Ann Caywood, Arock

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School menu

Bruneau-Grand View

(Milk served every day)

July 8: Orange chicken, stir-fry veggies, oriental rice, fruit

July 9: Beef & bean burrito, corn, fruit

July 10: Ham/cheese on bun, baby carrots, apple

July 14: Chicken & noodles, steamed carrots, fruit

July 15: Chicken patty/bun, seasoned black beans, steamed broccoli, fruit

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Art in the Park scheduled Saturday for Homedale



Wayne Breshears will offer woodworking for Saturday’s Homedale Art in the Park. His wife Charlotte is the festival organizer. Submitted photo

Organizers hope it will become a regular event

Nearly 20 exhibitors are expected Saturday as a local woman tries to revive an Art in the Park event in Homedale.

Charlotte Breshears has organized the Art in the Park that will take place between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Bette Uda City Park on East Idaho Avenue. The event is free for vendors and shoppers.

Breshears makes homemade quilts, and her husband Wayne is a woodcrafter.

“I thought my husband and I had some really nice items I wanted to sell, but I found juried shows too expensive,” Charlotte said. “A juried show could be \$100 or more and you must be accepted, and other events are \$35 and up.”

So Charlotte wanted to put together an event where folks could show off their creativity without having to pay for the opportunity.

“I was on Susan Mansisor’s Facebook site, ‘Artisans and Crafters,’ and saw how many had stuff to sell and needed exposure. That’s when the idea of Art in the Park in Homedale came to me,” Charlotte said.

Charlotte is quick to admit that she stole the name from Boise Art in the Park.

About 20 vendors have signed up so far. Their crafts include pottery, crocheted items, birdhouses, doll clothing, barn wood décor, greeting cards and collectables.

Eleven of the vendors live in Owyhee County, and eight of them are from Homedale.

“The ultimate would be 40 or 50 vendors with some food and an all-day thing where we have kids’ activities off to the side,” Mansisor said.

Other artists interested in setting up a table at the event can call Charlotte at (208) 649-5210.

Also a Homedale resident, Mansisor helped organize another Homedale Art in the Park in 2004.

She has been doing arts and crafts her entire life and will also have a booth at Saturday’s event. The former Homedale city clerk thinks she does her best work in color schemes for furniture and decorating.

“It really took off when I could visually see pieces and I could think to myself ‘Oh, I could just make that, instead of buying it,’” Mansisor said.

She works on her projects every weekend and every evening.

“It’s very calming to me and something that lasts. You know, that couple of weeks you spend and the progress you make on the final product. That’s very satisfying,” Mansisor said.

Shoppers will find a variety of items in her booth at Art in the Park.

“I will have farmhouse-style home furnishings, like chicken wire baskets, old tubs, also some furniture which kind of has a French farmhouse theme, and I also do life-size dolls which are like Santas and witches,” Mansisor said.

Despite all her work, the hobby is a break-even venture for Mansisor. She admits any money she makes only goes back into supplies.

Mansisor asked Mandy Rice, a 2007 Homedale High School graduate who still lives in town, to set up a booth at the event as well.

Rice says crafting is just a hobby for her, but she works on her projects almost every evening.

“A friend and I have been doing it probably for two years now,” Rice said. She added that shabby chic furniture is their specialty.

She and her friend, Kristen Grenke, have repurposed antique windows, dressers and tables.

“The older the better,” Rice said.

At the Art in the Park event, Rice said, “we will have a couple of dressers, an old window, a

couple rocking chairs, and some little kid time-out chairs, which seem to be really popular right now.”

Charlotte Breshears invited Greenleaf resident Donna Brobeck to participate.

Brobeck is mostly retired but occasionally works at Cliff’s Country Market in Caldwell where she sells her homemade purses and aprons.

“I like to gather old jeans and old dresses. I like to find things that are already something and I repurpose them,” Brobeck said. “I like to create things out of my head. I don’t really use patterns.”

She recently made four aprons out of one pair of jeans, which she was pleased about.

The wife of Dennis Brobeck, and mother of five boys has been painting dried gourds in the past couple years.

“I also like to turn them into birdhouses,” she said. “It makes them look like little cottages.”

Brobeck expects to have a couple of those at Art in the Park.

Repurposing furniture is another favorite craft for her spare time.

“I just find old pieces that are good and sturdy and paint them up, I’d say in whimsical ways, so I’ll probably have a couple of those there, too,” Brobeck said.

Shoppers will also find wire wrap jewelry at her booth.

“If you use a bead, or find pretty stones or rocks, I just like to string them all together. I’ve been doing sun catchers. I’ll have some of those,” Brobeck said.

She summarizes her hobby as “making stuff out of stuff.”

“That’s what I did with my grandkids,” Brobeck said. “We were at the coast, and we just went up and down the beach finding cool rocks that can be wire-wrapped into whatever.”

She also thinks the Homedale Art in the Park could be around for a while.



Mandy Rice of Homedale applying a base layer of paint on a “little kid time-out chair” for Saturday’s Homedale Art in the Park. Submitted photo

Art in the Park vendors

- Janine Schroeder, Homedale** — pottery, crocheted items and miscellaneous
- Debra Jerome Bowman, Homedale** — barnwood décor, vinyl signs, log candles
- Jodi Al Attia, Homedale** — birdhouses, bags, jewelry and miscellaneous
- Julie Townsend Cloud, Homedale** — decorative glass painting, crochet, and embroidery items
- Megan Barraza Lowder, Homedale** — Lowder Designs, custom shoes for babies 0-12 months
- Teri Nielsen, Homedale** — Calamityville Wild West Traveling Emporium, jewelry, greeting cards
- Charlotte Breshears, Homedale** — homemade quilts
- Wayne Breshears, Homedale** — wood-turning art
- Mandy Gibbs Rice, Homedale** — shabby chic furniture
- Susan Mansisor, Homedale** — repurposed furniture
- Germaine Dougherty, Givens Hot Springs** — doll clothes
- Donna Brobeck, Greenleaf** — aprons, purses, painted chairs and gourds, wire wrap jewelry and objects
- Doris Howell, Caldwell** — 18-inch fashion clothes for American Girl and Springfield dolls, Springfield dolls
- Susan Gaythwaite, Meridian** — painted chairs, hummingbird feeders and miscellaneous
- Cindi Nance, Caldwell** — Bowtique Beyoutiful, homemade headbands, bow ties, little girl rompers
- Stella Garcia, Caldwell** — handmade jewelry and other crafts
- Ellie Christiansen, Caldwell** — antiques and collectables
- Lorrie South, Emmett** — fleece quilts and essential oils
- Dottie Heiney, Nampa** — tole painting and miscellaneous crafts
- Cameron Breshears, Homedale** — iced bottled water and canned soda

“From what I can tell, a lot of people are interested,” Brobeck said. “There’s a lot of people in the area that are doing crafts and needing some kind of an outlet to sell them, so, yes, I’m optimistic.”

When Charlotte Breshears introduced the idea of Art in the Park to the Homedale City

Council, she was reminded that it would happen the same weekend as the Conner Landa Memorial Coed Softball Tournament at Sundance Park.

“I thought the more people who come through town, the better,” Charlotte said.

Another controlled burn gets out of control in county

State-issued permit required for fires outside cities

Some county residents continue to perform controlled burns even though state fire safety permits are required, and dry and hot conditions have made some officials question why some continue to light fires this summer.

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District volunteers battled another controlled burn that got out of control in the Wilson area on June 30.

After considering action, the Board of County Commissioners decided to let the Idaho Department of Lands closed fire season stand as regulation on the fire risk in the areas of Owyhee County outside city limits.

Under the closed fire season, which lasts until Oct. 20, the IDL requires people to obtain a permit if they intend to set a controlled burn, such as the one that went out of control on June 30. Volunteer

firefighters and homeowners helped knock down the fire in the Wilson area before it reached Bureau of Land Management ground.

People who violate the burn permit law could be liable for any expenses incurred if firefighters have to be called in.

County Clerk Angie Barkell said county commissioners decided to let the state law stand for this fire season, but they did consider beginning the process required to put an ordinance on the books. An ordinance would give the county enforcement power — and the ability to levy fines — but the county has to go through a lengthy public process to put a county law on the books, Barkell said. The process would extend past the 2015 fire season, she said.

Barkell said county officials

have considered asking IDL to notify them when a permit is issued in Owyhee County.

The law doesn't cover burning inside city limits. The City of Homedale requires its citizens to obtain a free permit before burning. Grand View officials were scheduled to discuss their options at tonight's city council meeting.

The City of Marsing doesn't require a permit, but deputy clerk Annie Campbell said citizens usually call City Hall to make sure it's OK to burn. She said the burning of small branches and yard waste is permissible as long as folks have the fire out by evening.

The human-caused fire on June 30 burned about 10 acres of private land, according to MRW Fire District public information officer Louis Monson. The flames were stopped 15 feet from Bureau of Land Management ground.

"Six trucks and crews responded, along with a bunch of local homeowners with shovels,"

Monson said. "Thanks to all of the residents who assisted."

The fire started around 5 p.m. on Trail Drive Road in the Wilson area.

"A local resident lit his burn barrels with no regard for the consequences," Monson said.

The fire destroyed a small haystack before firefighters and residents contained the blaze. Everything was mopped up by 10 p.m., Monson said.

A couple hours later, just before midnight, a Marsing Fire crew was dispatched to the Sunrise Sky Park area to monitor a fire that broke out on the Canyon County side of the Snake River on Map Rock Road. The fire never jumped the river and was extinguished by 2 a.m.

Lightning ignites fires near Grand View

BLM Boise District crews and equipment were called out twice in the span of a week to battle fires in the Grand View area.

On Monday afternoon, BLM and the Grand View Fire Department responded to a lightning-caused fire reported in a remote at around 3 p.m. According to a BLM press release, the Doyle Fire near Poison Creek burned about 200 acres, but as contained quickly. Officials anticipated the fire south of Grand View to be under control by late Tuesday.

Grand View Fire responded first with two engines and a water tender, and BLM showed up with five engines, two dozers, two water tenders and air support including a helicopter and seven single-engine air tankers (SEATs).

BLM dispatched two engines, a dozer and a water tender on June 28 to battle another fire sparked by lightning six miles southwest of Grand View.

The West Jen Fire was reported at about 9 p.m. and burned 73 acres of grass and brush by 3 a.m. on June 29. The fire was controlled later that day.

— JPB



A Bureau of Land Management tanker flies over a Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson unit during an air drop to support suppression of the Murphy Flats Fire on Friday. Photo by Wes Anderson / MRW fire chief

Fireworks ignite Fourth fire

Fireworks are being blamed for one of two fires Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson volunteers extinguished during the weekend.

A dozen MRW firefighters contained a 1-acre wildland fire Saturday morning on Joyce Ranch Road near Sinker Creek.

The crew worked 40 minutes on the fire, which threatened diesel tanks.

MRW public information officer Louis Monson said ranch personnel had contained the fire to the fuel tank area before the volunteer crews had arrived.

No Bureau of Land Management ground was threatened, Monson

said.

Six pieces of apparatus were used, including two Type 7 brush trucks, a wildland urban interface engine to protect structures, a Type 4 brush engine, a 2,000-gallon tactical water tender and a 3,000-gallon water tender.

MRW volunteers also provided road safety for the Melba Fourth of July run, and the district entered five vehicles in the Melba Old Tyme Fourth of July parade at 10 a.m.

On Friday, 12 MRW firefighters worked on a range fire on Murphy Flats at the end of Sinker Butte Road.

The 10-acre fire was triggered when a crow flew into a power line, Monson said.

"We got the fire stopped before it jumped into the BLM ground," Monson said.

He said that the fire was contained before BLM ground units arrived. The federal agency assisted the attack with one pass of an air tanker.

MRW deployed a brush engine, two brush trucks and three water tenders and a command truck.

BLM assets on scene included a command truck, two Type 4 engines and a 3,000-gallon water tender.

Fireworks injure man Friday night

An unidentified man is recovering from injuries to one of his hands after a fireworks accident.

The incident happened Friday night at a home on North Old Bruneau Highway in Marsing.

It is unclear if the man lost any fingers in the explosion.

"There was extensive damage to the hand, but I have no idea,"

Marsing Ambulance's Betty Ackerman said.

She added that, "The only thing that I know that he said it was a large firecracker."

Marsing Ambulance and Owyhee County Sheriff's personnel responded to the call.

— SC

Adrian boy perishes in Sunday house fire

A teenager was killed when his family's home caught fire northwest of Adrian on Sunday morning.

The victim has been identified as 14-year-old Thomas Findling Jr.

His parents, Thomas Sr. and Jennifer, were also burned in the fire. They were taken to a burn center in Salt Lake City for treatment.

Malheur County Sheriff's Dep-

uty James Widmer said the boy's body was found in his bedroom. The fire broke out around 6:30 a.m. in the back of the house on Twilight Drive, south of Klamath Avenue.

Widmer said the cause of the blaze is undetermined and the fire remains under investigation.

Widmer added that the Findlings have two adult children who were not at home at the time of the fire.

Homedale High School Class of '17 fundraiser set

Homedale High School's Class of 2017 will hold a fundraiser later this month.

A barbecue and carnival games are planned for Saturday, July 18 at Deward Bell Stadium.

Admission is \$5 for adults

and \$3 for children ages 4-12. Children 3 and younger get in free.

Proceeds will help fund a class trip when the students become seniors. They'll start their junior year at HHS in August.

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

34TH ANNUAL HOMEDALE LIONS DEMOLITION DERBY



Top row, from left: Jake Volk, Road Rage; Jakobee Osborn, consolation winner; Tim West; Tyler Scott, pickup winner; Mike Miller, Lions Best-looking car and soccer heat champion; Mark Williams, soccer heat champion. **Bottom row, from left:** Cole Pryor, Rookie of the Year and Twisted Metal; Brett Shanley, champion and Crowd Best-looking car; Ty Jordan, runner-up; and Chris Folger, third place



Quincy Hall hand-painted the Scooby-Doo surfing scene on Mark Williams' demolition derby entry.



Above: Substitute driver Jakobee Osborn, right, delivers one of many hard hits in the consolation heat that he and pickup driver Tyler Scott shared. **Below:** Lions Club president Will Pryor picks up a piece of what's left of a Volkswagen Beetle that served as the soccer ball before getting smashed by two loaders at the end of the two-on-two match that ended in a scoreless tie.



Brett Shanley stands on his car's roof to fill the radiator prior to Saturday's action. Find more photos at www.owyheeavalanche.com

Shanley secures derby crown

Brett repeats dad's 1989 feat

Another second-generation driver has broken through for a Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby championship.

Brett Shanley saw the fulfillment of a long-standing dream when rookie Ty Jordan snapped his flag and conceded the final heat Saturday inside the Owyhee County Rodeo Arena.

"It's an awesome feeling," the 21-year-old Shanley said before accepting the championship trophy and hardware as the crowd's pick for best-looking car at the conclusion of the 34th annual derby.

Shanley drove a star-spangled, red-white-and-blue 1965 Dodge Polara to the championship, reprising his dad Kurt's title run 27 years ago.

"I was really stoked when I won," Brett Shanley said after outlasting a 17-car field.

"It has been a goal since working on cars with (his dad) when I was young. Growing up, I always wanted to win the derby, so it's nice to be following in his footsteps."

The younger Shanley won in his fourth derby, and ended the six-year reign of the Ensley-Ferguson family.

The victory didn't come without some controversy, though.

Justin Ensley joined his older brother Jeremy, the 2014

Derby results

Championship heat — 1. Brett Shanley, Homedale; 2. Ty Jordan, Nampa; 3. Chris Folger, Homedale

Consolation heat — 1. Jakobee Osborn, Homedale; 2. Tyler Scott, Homedale

Road Rage — Jake Volk, Homedale

Twisted Metal — Cole Pryor, Homedale

Rookie of the Year — Pryor

Best-looking cars — **Crowd favorite:** Shanley. **Lions pick:** Mike Miller, Homedale

Pickup heat — 1. Scott; 2. Kenny Rose, Homedale

Soccer match champions — Miller and Mark Williams, Homedale

friend Quincy Hall hand-painted a Scooby-Doo surfing scene on his 1968 Dodge Polara.

Despite losing his drive train during a heat race and missing the final, Homedale's Cole Pryor was voted Rookie of the Year. The second-generation driver also came away with the Twisted Metal award after knocking Tim West's derby car on its side with a massive cross-arena hit during the second heat.

The most exhilarating derby action may have occurred after the final.

Homedale's Jakobee Osborn, a pit man for West, climbed into his Polara and outslugged Homedale's Kenny Rose and his 1988 Ford F-150 in a consolation final duel that had the crowd screaming for more.

Osborn continually refired the Dodge and went after Rose until the full-size Polara was so beat up that it resembled the shorter Dodge Dart. Amazingly, the Dodge continued to run even though the rear axle was nearly severed from the vehicle.

Williams and Mike Miller won the first soccer match, outlasting Seth Bayes and substitute driver Nick Stewart in a contest involving a 1970 Volkswagen Beetle. Neither team was able to get the Bug across the goal line, but the VW didn't make it out of the arena as the cleanup crew used heavy machinery to destroy the vehicle, much to the delight of the lingering crowd.

— JPB

County celebrates Independence Day

Marsing



Clockwise from above:
Jim Briggs of the Marsing Lions Club checks out a brisket at it smokes just yards away from the annual fundraiser dinner at Island Park.
Fireworks explode over the Snake River to cap the City of Marsing's Third of July celebration.
Tiauna Shepherd of Homedale braces herself as a softball is hurled toward the target at the dunk tank.

Silver City



Sydni Pettigrew, the 3-year-old granddaughter of Silver City resident Clarence Orton, competes in the Fourth of July sack race in the mining town Saturday.



Above: Several children tried to capture the essence of the old mining days in Silver City when they embarked on a stickhorse race. **Below:** The adults got in on the fun with a horseshoe tournament.



Photos by
Vern Tunnell
Silver City
Photography

Mother Nature’s fireworks



Summer brings lightning shows

Fourth of July revelers weren’t the only ones lighting up the night sky last week. Lightning crashed in a large display west of Homedale Middle School during a storm June 29. Photo by Vern Tunnell / Silver City Photography

Homedale commissioners select firm for E. Thompson paving

Project slated for both sides of Hogg Road could start July 20

Rehabilitation work on a quarter-mile stretch of East Thompson Road could begin in a couple weeks. Three sections of the road near the Homedale Highway District’s eastern boundary are scheduled for paving. The work should begin around July 20, district Director of Highways Stewart Constantine said. District commissioners accepted the low bid of \$54,877 from Nampa-based Idaho Sand

and Gravel. The board gave Constantine latitude to issue a notice to proceed contingent on the contractor securing construction bonds and submitting a satisfactory plant mix design. The project is expected to last two days, Constantine said. “The traffic restrictions will be up to the contractor,” Constantine said. “I assume that they will close it to through traffic during paving.” In all, 1,520 feet of roadway

will be resurfaced to add on to the work Nampa Paving performed in 2012. That paving ended at a point about a half-mile east of Hogg Road and 2,615 feet from the boundary dividing the Homedale and Gem districts. From the terminus of the Nampa Paving work, Idaho Sand and Gravel is scheduled to pave 1,100 feet of roadway to the west. A second 120-foot section is another 1,080 feet west of the first portion set for work. The third section is 300 feet long and lies 940 feet west of the Hogg Road intersection. — JPB

Fires burn through sage-grouse habitat

Priority sage-grouse habitat in Oregon fell victim to wildfire last week. The Jaca Reservoir Fire near Jordan Valley burned more than 14,000 by last Wednesday, according to a Bureau of Land Management Vale District press release. The Jordan Valley Rural Fire Protection Association helped BLM crews battle both the Jaca Reservoir Fire and the 9,000-acre Leslie Gulch Fire that started June 21 near Succor Creek. Both fires, which were believed to be lightning-caused, scorched sage-grouse habitat. The Jaca Reservoir Fire was contained Thursday, while crews got a handle on the Leslie Gulch Fire, which was burning about 30 miles

from Arock, on Friday. Neither fire threatened structures. The efforts against both blazes were staged out of Jordan Valley High School, and equipment deployed included dozens of engines, a bulldozer and air assets from BLM and U.S. Forest Service offices in Oregon and Idaho. Fire stations in the outlying areas prevented the fires from getting out of hand, BLM Vale District Deputy Fire Manager Tracy Skerjanec said. “We’ve got a lot of ground to cover — more than 5 million acres — and limited resources,” he said. “Having fire crews on station in strategically selected areas helps us respond faster and combat fires more effectively.”

Sage-grouse group asked to weigh in on possible Owyhee hunt

Public comment would come in August if proposal adopted

Preliminary investigation has begun on the possibility of a restrictive sage-grouse hunt in Owyhee County later this year. Idaho Department of Fish and Game southwest regional wildlife biologist Michelle Commons Kemner has requested feedback from the Owyhee Local Working Group. Group members have until Friday to comment on a proposed hunt in Zones 1 and 2. “Because the LWGs helped develop the initial conservation plan and all agreed that setting sage-grouse hunting seasons based on the table in the plan was a sound management decision, we ask for participants within LWGs to weigh in on our proposals before they become public and before they even go to the Commission,” Commons Kemner explained in an email to The Owyhee Avalanche. The LWG comments will help shape the proposal that will be put before Fish and Game commissioners later this month. The public comment period probably will occur in August, Commons Kemner said. Sage-grouse hunts have been allowed in Owyhee County every year since the mid-1950s with the exception of 2006 when a massive die-off tied to West Nile Virus

forced a countywide closure. This year, Fish and Game has asked the LWG to examine a restrictive hunt in Owyhee County. Mud Flat Road is the dividing line between Zones 1 and 2. Zone 1 is north of the road. Under guidelines set forth in the state’s Conservation Plan for Greater Sage-grouse, IDFG is proposing a restrictive hunt because studies show male lek population counts from the past three years are between 50 percent and 150 percent of the 1996 to 2000 average. According to data Commons Kemner provided, average Zone 1 populations ranged from 17.11 males per lek in 2013 to 22.44 males per lek in this year’s studies. The 1996-2000 average was 20.2 males per lek, so the past three years’ studies shows a ratio of between 84.7 percent (2013) and 111.1 percent (this year) of the baseline average. The Zone 2 ratio was higher. An average of 19.9 males were counted per lek between 1996 and 2000, and the 2013-15 average is 23.5, including 30.24 per lek in 2015 counts. The restrictive season is proposed to run seven days between Sept. 19-25 with limits of one bird per day and two in possession. A standard season, which has occurred in three or four years, according to Commons Kemner would last 23 days and have limits of two birds per day and four in possession. Average lek counts must exceed 150 percent of the average before Fish and Game can consider a full-blown hunt. A closed season would be proposed if lek counts fell below 50 percent of the average. — JPB

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Marsing man facing felonies after allegedly stealing pickup truck

A Marsing man has been charged with felony grand theft auto and felony possession of stolen property for allegedly stealing a pickup truck.

Around 1:30 p.m. last Wednesday, the victim went into Caba’s on Main Street in Marsing for lunch. When he came out, his vehicle was gone.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said the keys were left inside the blue 2006 Chevrolet Colorado pickup while it was parked outside the restaurant. He added that it didn’t sound like the suspect, 23-year-old Fabian Hernandez-Lule, rummaged through the vehicle.

Sheriff’s Deputy Jeff Wasson located the truck a short time later in Canyon County.

“Jeff went up behind Lizard Butte, supposedly Canyon (County) gets a lot of stolen rigs found out there in the orchards,”



Hernandez-Lule

Bowman said. Since the truck had just been taken, Wasson decided to look around the area.

“He just happened to look over his back shoulder as he was driving down Symms Road up there behind the Butte where they hold the Sunrise Service,” Bowman said. “He saw a blue vehicle up there, and he turned around and got his binoculars out and, lo and behold, it was it,” Bowman said.

Wasson then took Hernandez-Lule into custody and transported him to the Owyhee County Jail in Murphy where he remained at press time awaiting his preliminary hearing.

In May, Hernandez-Lule was found guilty of misdemeanor unlawful entry and petit theft. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$509 by Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober.

— SC

Man charged with DUI had children in vehicle

A Marsing man has been charged with four misdemeanors after being arrested Saturday night.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Karl Kingston arrested 41-year-old Miguel Zapata-Ibarra around 11:54 p.m. on Idaho highway 78 near milepost 3 just north of Old Bruneau Highway.

Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said someone called dispatch, alerting officers to a suspected drunk driver in the area. Zapata-Ibarra was doing 35 mph in a 65 mph zone and nearly hit an oncoming vehicle, Kingston reported.

After allegedly failing a field

sobriety test, Kingston said two breath tests revealed Zapata-Ibarra’s blood alcohol level to be .202 and .237. The legal limit is .08.

Zapata-Ibarra was charged with excessive DUI and three counts of injury to a child, all misdemeanors.

Bowman explained that Zapata-Ibarra had three children with him when he was pulled over.

Zapata-Ibarra was arraigned Monday morning. At press time, he was still being held in Owyhee County jail. His pretrial conference is scheduled for August 3 at 1:30 p.m.

— JPB

Marsing woman rolls vehicle near state line

A Marsing woman was taken to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell after rolling her car on Sunday.

The accident happened at 5:26 a.m. on U.S. Highway 95 a half-mile from the Oregon line, Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

He explained that 37-year-old Robin Snellings over-corrected on the roadway, causing her 1997 Buick LeSabre to roll.

Snellings then became trapped in the vehicle because she was unable to release her seatbelt. Another motorist in the area stopped and freed Snellings from the seat belt, Bowman said.

The woman was taken to the hospital by Marsing Ambulance as a precaution for possible head trauma.

Her condition is unknown, Bowman said.

— SC



Children rush to point out Balto’s image in a book read by children’s librarian Teasha Harris during Thursday’s “Animals are Heroes, too” installment of last month’s summer reading program at the Homedale Public Library.

Homedale Story Time returns from holiday hiatus

The Homedale Public Library’s Story Time returns Friday to salute the dog days of summer.

“Dog Food” by Saxton Freymann and Joost Elffers will be the featured book at 10:15 a.m. on Friday at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

The book, which is full of carvings of fruit and vegetables, puts a fun twist on every dog phrase the children have ever heard.

Along with the story, there will be songs like “Bingo,” and Scooby Snax for a treat.

For more information, call 337-4228.

The library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

on Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Dozens attend summer reading

The library’s four-week summer reading program attracted 54 children in June.

“All in all, it was a fun and successful year,” program coordinator Teasha Harris said.

The program featured four days of reading and lessons on everything from fire safety to super heroes.

The final installment on June 25 saw 24 children attend “Heroes Throughout History.”

During the finale, “I Am Abraham Lincoln” was read, and

the children built Lincoln’s log cabin. They also learned about other historical heroes and spent the bucks they had earned for reaching reading goals during the month.

The program began on June 3 with the reading of “No Dragons for Tea.” Twenty-eight children attend, learning fire safety and making fireman hats.

The June 10 program focused on Super Stories, including “Red Knit Cap Girls.” Eighteen children learned about super heroes and created their own super heroes.

“The Incredible Life of Balto” was read on June 17 as the children learned about animal heroes and participated in races. There were 38 participants.

“Mutual combat” nets battery charge for one Marsing man

A Marsing man is scheduled to be in court Monday for a misdemeanor battery charge.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said a call came in to dispatch around 6:30 p.m. June 29 from a home on Cynthia Lane in Marsing.

Jeffrey O’Neal, 49, was allegedly choking John Calkins, 57, of Marsing.

“We couldn’t prove that, but that’s what the victim stated,” Bowman said.

Deputy Karl Kingston responded to the home and made the arrest.

O’Neal also pressed battery charges against Calkins, but Calkins hasn’t been arrested.

“So it’s kind of a mutual combat type thing,” Bowman said.

Bowman added that O’Neal apparently was the dominant aggressor.

“His own father said, ‘Yes, he started it. He’s the one that needs

to go,’” Bowman said.

O’Neal was booked into the Owyhee County Jail in Murphy, and a judge released him on his own recognizance.

A two-year no-contact order was issued against O’Neal and Calkins.

O’Neal is scheduled to be back in court at 1:30 p.m. Monday for a pretrial conference before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober.

— SC

Marsing School District serves free meals

Free meals for children ages 1-18 will be served between July 20 and Aug. 6 at the Marsing School District cafeteria on 8th Avenue West.

Breakfast and lunch will be served, and the Summer Food Service Program will coincided with the district’s Jump Start Summer School program.

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

Avalanche Sports



Mike Ferney, left, and his son Greg after their runner-up performance Sunday in the Lyle Pearson Fourth of July Tennis Tournament in Sun Valley. Submitted photo

Marsing man, son second in Sun Valley

A Marsing man and his son didn't let being unseeded hinder their continued success in Sun Valley tennis tournaments.

Mike Ferney, who ranches outside of Marsing, and his son Greg finished as runners-up in the 4.0 doubles flight at the Lyle Pearson Sun Valley Resort 4th of July Tournament.

It marked the second time since Labor Day that the father-son duo had played for a championship in a Sun Valley tournament. They were runners-up in September, too.

The Ferneys beat two seeded teams to reach the championship match of the U.S. Tennis Association Intermountain Division-sanctioned tournament.

They lost, 6-1, 6-3, in the title match to Phil Ellis of Jerome and Robert Welch of Twin Falls.

The Ferneys beat the second-seeded team, 6-2, 6-4, in the semifinals. They reached the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 7-5 opening-round win over the tournament's No. 4 seed.

The Ferneys were third at the Sun Valley 4th of July Tournament a year ago.

Greg Ferney is an attorney in Boise.

Have a news tip?

Call us!

337-4681



Marsing softball team earns runner-up status

A Marsing team recently finished second in the 12U GALS softball tournament in Caldwell. The squad entered the tournament with the No. 1 seed and finished the season with a 12-2-1 record. **Top row, from left:** Lachelle Wood, Sadie Clover, Jade Wainman, Coach Debbie Percifield, Delaney Percifield, and Aubrey Villa. **Middle row, from left:** Lexi Loucks and Megan Bowman. **Bottom row, from left:** Autumn Bennett, Alana Larrusea, Jessie Wood, and Emily Loucks. Submitted photo

Timely hits carry Owyhee to Legion wins

Limited to just three hits, the Owyhee Rivercats took advantage of their opponents' porous defense to post an American Legion baseball victory Thursday.

Charlie Chapman's two-run double capped a three-run fifth inning as the Rivercats snapped a tie en route to a 6-3 win over the Kuna Diamondbacks in Homedale.

Kuna committed six errors, leading to five unearned runs for Owyhee (18-7).

Blake Patton doubled, and Drew Taylor picked up a single for the Rivercats.

Nampa Indians 7, Rivercats 4 — Owyhee couldn't make Gunnar Clapp's two-run home run hold up in a loss on the road.

Austin Williams led off the game with a triple and scored on Clapp's two-out blast.

The Indians tied the game in the bottom of the first and took the lead for good with three runs in the second.

Patton's two-run double pulled the Rivercats to within a run, 5-4, in the fourth inning.

Rivercats 10, Treasure Valley Astros 0 (5) — Williams fired a one-hit shutout and clubbed a bases-clearing double during a six-run fourth inning.

The Astros broke up Williams' no-hit bid with a leadoff single in the fifth inning.

Jake Deal doubled and knocked in two runs, and Taylor had a single and two RBI. Matt Thatcher went 2-for-3 and scored a run.

Rivercats 5, Middleton Marauders 1 — Connor Carter scattered five hits and allowed an unearned run to get a complete-game victory in Middleton.

Williams was at it again, ripping a triple with the bases loaded during Owyhee's five-run fifth inning. Thatcher and Chapman also knocked in runs in the fifth.

HHS grad named Vale rodeo queen

Less than two months after wearing a mortarboard, Samantha Woods has some new headgear.

The 2015 Homedale High School graduate was crowned Vale 4th of July Rodeo Queen on Saturday in Oregon.

Woods' mother reports that her 18-year-old daughter also won the speech category.

Woods is the daughter of Stacy and Kenny Woods of Homedale.

After beating out four other contestants for the 2015 title, Samantha Woods will travel for the next year representing the Vale 4th of July Rodeo at other events.

Woods competed for the queen's crown in her hometown Owyhee County Rodeo last summer.



Homedale High School graduate Samantha Woods was named queen of the Vale Fourth of July Rodeo on Saturday. Submitted photo

Fair & Rodeo queen nominee search begins

Young ladies who have lived in Idaho for the past year can compete for the Owyhee County Fair & Rodeo Queen title.

Contestants must be 16 to 23 years of age and unmarried.

Competition and judging will be Aug. 3 through Aug. 8 during the annual fair and rodeo. Contestants will be judged on horsemanship, personality and appearance.

The application deadline is July 19. Send applications to queen coordinator Debbie Shearn, 16308 Farmway Rd, Caldwell, ID 83607.

Prizes will be awarded to queen, first runner-up, second runner-up, Miss Congeniality and Horsemanship.

For more information, call Shearn at (208) 455-7917.



CHILLY TREATS

FOR EVERY SUMMER OCCASION

FAMILY FEATURES

After splashing in the pool, rooting on your favorite team or playing in the backyard, nothing beats the end of a long summer day like a cool, classic treat. So grab the kids, some bowls, spoons and the trusty old ice cream scoop — and dig in.

July is National Ice Cream Month, and aficionados agree that when it comes to the best tasting ice cream, “fresh” is the must-have ingredient. For nearly 80 years, Blue Bunny has been making premium ice cream using only the best, locally-sourced milk from within 75 miles and turning it into out-of-this-world ice cream in less than 24 hours.

Dial up your summer fun with the freshness of ice cream and fruit with these recipes, and find more recipes at www.BlueBunny.com.

Cherry Vanilla Crumble Squares

Prep time: 25 minutes
Freeze time: at least 8 hours
Makes: 9 servings

- 1 cup old fashioned oats (rolled oats)
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1 package (12 ounces) frozen dark sweet cherries, thawed and well drained
- 1/3 cup all fruit black cherry fruit spread
- 4 cups Blue Bunny Sweet Freedom Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream, softened

In medium bowl, combine oats, flour, brown sugar and butter; mix thoroughly. Remove 1/2 cup and set aside; pour remaining crumb mixture in an 8-by-8-inch baking dish.

Coarsely chop cherries and transfer to medium bowl. Add fruit spread, stirring to blend. Pour over crust, gently spreading evenly in bottom. Spoon ice cream over top, gently spreading evenly. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture.

Cover and freeze at least 8 hours. Cut into squares to serve.

Honey-Peach Frozen Yogurt Sundaes

Prep time: 15 minutes
Makes: 4 servings

- 1/3 cup walnut halves
- 2 medium fresh peaches, sliced
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Pinch ground cloves
- 4 scoops (1/2 cup each) Blue Bunny Vanilla Bean Frozen Yogurt
- 2/3 cup fresh raspberries

In medium skillet over medium heat, cook walnuts until toasted, about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool. When cool enough to handle, chop very coarsely. Set aside.

In same skillet over medium heat, combine peaches, honey, cinnamon and cloves; cook and stir until peaches soften. Cool several minutes before spooning equally over frozen yogurt.

Top each serving with about 4 raspberries. Serve immediately.

Cool Party Cubes

Prep time: 30 minutes
Freeze time: at least 1 hour
Makes: 4 servings

- 2 squares (2 ounces) white chocolate baking squares
- 1/2 cup prepared vanilla frosting
- 4 Blue Bunny Premium Birthday Party Ice Cream Sandwiches
- 2 medium firm kiwi, peeled
- 1 3/4 cups halved small strawberries (or large strawberries cut into chunks)
- 3/4 cup fresh blueberries
- 3 tablespoons peach preserves (pineapple, mango or apricot could be substituted)

Grate or shred white chocolate with box grater onto large plate. Thinly spread frosting on one side of one ice cream sandwich, keeping remaining sandwiches in freezer. Press frosting side into white chocolate, spread frosting on unfrosted side, turn and press into white chocolate.

Return to freezer; repeat with remaining ice cream sandwiches. Freeze at least 1 hour, until solid. (May be kept covered in freezer overnight.)

Thirty minutes before serving, cut kiwi into thick slices, then cut slices into quarters. Place in medium bowl along with other fruit. Heat preserves in microwave-safe bowl, just until melted (20 seconds in a 1250 watt microwave), breaking up large pieces of fruit. Pour over fruit and toss to coat; chill 15 to 20 minutes.

Remove prepared ice cream sandwiches from freezer, cut each into bite-size squares; arrange with glazed fruit in 4 dessert bowls or plates.

Fruit Salsa Sundaes

Prep time: 10 minutes
Makes: 4 servings

- 1 cup fresh pineapple chunks
- 1 tablespoon light brown sugar
- 6 medium fresh strawberries, diced
- 1 large kiwi, peeled and diced
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cumin
- 4 small firm bananas, cut in half lengthwise
- 8 1/3 cups Blue Bunny Premium Banana Split Ice Cream
- Fat-free whipped topping, optional
- Chocolate sprinkles, optional
- 4 maraschino cherries, optional

In medium skillet over medium-low heat, cook pineapple and brown sugar just until pineapple is softened, 5 minutes. Add strawberries, kiwi and cumin; cook several minutes until fruit is heated through.

Arrange 2 banana halves in each of 4 dessert bowls; top each with 2 scoops ice cream. Spoon glazed fruits equally over ice cream. Garnish with whipped topping, chocolate sprinkles and a maraschino cherry, if desired. Serve immediately.



Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense No respect for Baxter

A good friend from the Texas panhandle sent me a printed poster of a new program enacted by the Amarillo Humane Society. It is designed to encourage dog and cat owners to spay or castrate their pets. On the front is a picture of a frightened, bug-eyed brachygnathic Pug. The accompanying headline says, “NO BALLS FOR BAXTER – MATCHING SPAY/NEUTER INITIATIVE!”

I admit I didn’t know how to take it ... was it a compliment? Was it a signal to the pitcher to only throw strikes when I was at bat? Were they revoking my invitation to attend the dance in Cow Town? Did they make specific restrictions on what certain people would bring to the beach? Would I no longer be allowed to answer, “I’m havin’ a b_____?”

There’s an old celebrity saying that says, “Any publicity is good publicity!” I have to say that in my case, it’s not always been true. It’s hard to deny Tom Foolery when there are witnesses!

The picture of the dog was not even flattering. I never considered myself handsome, but coupling me with that pore misshapen, unloved, pitiful, smashed-face critter ... was it intentional? You know how they say dogs and their owners look alike ... I admit there is a certain resemblance; I do have floppy ears and cut my own hair.

Then again, the Humane Society advertisements feature sympathetic photos of yearning puppies, kittens with matted hair or starving horses in their donor solicitations. I could have lent them a photo of me looking miserable.

Which does bring up the issue: If they claim to have picked the name out of clean air and it is just coincidental, it sounds fishy to me. In my research, Baxter as a first or middle name ranks 1,590th in popularity, between Kimball and Serge. I actually know or have met maybe 15 to 20 people with that first name Baxter. However, I have been told and/or received hundreds of photos of animals ranging from rodents to reptiles and porpoise to parakeets named Baxter.

In my defense, there are so many other names they could have chosen to represent the program; Phyllis, for instance, Esubio, maybe Chuck or Shanisha. How does Roper sound? NO BALLS FOR ROPER, NO BALLS FOR FITZHUGH, NO BALLS FOR THE FORMERLY CALLED PRINCE. And, to be fair, there are women in the Amarillo Humane Society; how ’bout NO OVARIES FOR CAMILLA!

Alas, the name Baxter has always been a burden. In the movies, the men whose last name is Baxter are usually slime-ball investor types, sadistic drug-smuggling secret agents or left-handed ropers.

Ah, well, I can’t complain. They spelled it right.

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including his newest release, “Cave Wall Graffiti from a Neanderthal Cowboy,” other books and DVDs.

Wayne Hoffman, president

Idaho Freedom Foundation Fuel tax increase hurts families



If you’re angry about Idaho’s new, higher fuel taxes, here’s a reason to be a tad angrier: The start of a new month brought gas tax increases to six states. But one state raised its tax the most, and you’re living in it. That’s right: Idaho, with its so-called “conservative Legislature,” jacked up the tax on fuel the most of any state in the nation.

Georgia, Maryland, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Vermont also imposed new, higher fuel taxes, but not as much as the Gem State, according to the Hill newspaper, citing tax policy watchdog organizations. In Nebraska, a gas tax increase totaling six-cents-a-gallon took effect after lawmakers overrode their governor’s veto.

“The No. 1 issue I hear about from hard-working Nebraskans is the need for tax relief,” Nebraska Gov. Peter Ricketts said when he vetoed his lawmakers’ tax increase in May. Lawmakers there didn’t listen, imposing a 23 percent fuel tax increase over Rickett’s objections. Idaho’s fuel tax hike is a 28 percent increase, and had the support of both the governor and overwhelming majorities in the House and Senate.

Granted, other states are doing other things to make it tough on drivers. While Maryland’s July 1 tax increase was half a penny, another increase is set to take effect in January that will increase that state’s fuel excise taxes even more (though still less than Idaho). Other states focused on getting additional revenues by imposing even higher vehicle registration fees.

Now that Idaho’s fuel tax increase can be considered alongside the actions of legislators and governors in other states, it’s even easier to see that Idaho’s tax increase is disproportionate and damaging. Worse, I reiterate, it is a function of particularly poor planning on the part of state officials. This was a crisis years in the making that virtually anyone at the

Statehouse could have, should have and likely did see coming.

A decade ago, when then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne proposed debt-financing highway construction in Idaho, I warned that the state would wind up allocating more toward debt service and less toward road maintenance as time went on. Even back then, it was also well understood that funding for road infrastructure was being eaten up by higher vehicle fuel economy standards and meant that even as Idaho’s population was growing, revenue for transportation was remaining largely flat.

In 2009, Gov. Butch Otter asked for transportation funding increases, which lawmakers smartly rejected. All of this was a recipe for a single result: A demand for more money. It was only a matter of time before someone, likely the governor, again asked for higher fuel taxes and registration fees. No one should have been shocked. Indeed, no one was.

And while lawmakers and the governor had multiple occasions over multiple years to set aside money for transportation, they avoided doing so. They outright ignored the problem, leading to where we are today. Had the state government set aside just 1 percent of the state general fund for the past four years, we would have invested more money into Idaho’s roads and bridges than will be raised by the fuel tax increase. But we didn’t.

Idaho now has the distinction of imposing the largest per-gallon increase in fuel taxes in the country. That’s a distinction state officials should be embarrassed to have.

— Wayne Hoffman of Nampa is president of the Idaho Freedom Foundation, which on the IFF website is described as a non-partisan educational research institute and government watchdog.

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington We all must continue diligent advocacy for Idaho’s veterans



Throughout my travels across Idaho, I have heard loud and clear the frustration many veterans feel while trying to access the services they deserve. I share their frustration.

Although Congress has worked to invigorate the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) with increased funding, it is clear that funding increases alone are not enough. More must be done to improve the delivery of benefits to veterans. Short-term fixes and top-down policy changes are not enough to bring about the type of changes our veterans want and need.

I am committed to getting it right for veterans, which is why I am conducting a second Veterans Survey. Improving the VA for Idahoans is a continuous process that requires constant communication with the VA and frequent feedback from veterans to ensure Idahoans are seeing results. This year’s survey incorporates feedback from Idaho’s veteran community to ask more comprehensive questions about the VA benefits and services Idahoans use.

The 2014 Veterans Survey gave a deeper understanding of the experiences of Idaho’s veterans as they interact with the VA. Ultimately, the results demonstrate that the solution to “fixing” the VA is not based on broad, top-down reforms and funding infusions. For VA policies to work in Idaho, the reforms must permeate the whole VA organization and be implemented properly. Likewise, information about successful practices and solutions found by the VA in Idaho must be able to travel through the organization to the top.

The Veterans Survey is an important tool to use to help Idaho’s veterans. Many of the 2014 survey participants requested assistance with VA issues, resulting in a 160

percent increase in veterans casework and Idaho’s veterans receiving more than \$723,000 in retroactive benefits. I am also working to advance legislation that would improve the lives of Idaho’s veterans. The legislation includes bills that would improve access to care under the Veterans Choice Program, particularly for specialty care; address the effects of exposure to toxic substances on veterans and their families; and remove the unfair offset in survivor benefits and Dependency and Indemnity Compensations. All of the issues covered by the measures were raised in the survey or in subsequent communications with Idahoans.

None of these improvements would have been possible without the active participation of Idaho veterans and the communities that support them. Please continue to advocate the needs of our veterans by taking my 2015 Veterans Survey. It can be taken online through my website at <http://www.crapo.senate.gov/contact/vetsurvey/survey2015.cfm>. Participants may also stop by one of my offices or call to have a staff member administer the survey: Washington, DC (202) 224-6142; Idaho State Office (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.

Friends and families of veterans are also welcome to take the survey. Idahoans in need of specific assistance in dealing with the VA or other federal agencies may also contact my office for further assistance through the survey or separately. Thank you for your help, and many thanks to our veterans for their service.

Commentary

Financial management

Gimmicky cash-back rebates make sense only to companies

Dear Dave,
How do cash-back rebates work on electronics and other items?
— Dan

Dear Dan,
I like this question. Most consumers don't think about how the process works. They only care that it's benefitting them from a financial standpoint.
Let's say you buy an item for \$1,000, and you get a cash rebate for \$100. Basically, you just paid \$900 for that item, right? So, what the companies are trying to do is incentivize certain retailers to buy a particular product or amount of that product, yet sort of protect the sticker price in the minds of the consumers. To me, it's really a little ridiculous. Why not simply take off the money, and price it at \$900?
That keeps retailers from jerking around with the margins. It purifies the process a little bit, but it adds to the hassle.
Good question, Dan!
— Dave

Dear Dave,
Where should you save for large expenditures when you're doing the Baby Steps?
— Heath

Dear Heath,
Depending on what the expenditure is, I would suggest saving for these sorts of things after Baby Step 3. Once you've paid off all of your debts, except for your home,



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

and built an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses, you reach a point where you can

breathe a little bit. After all that hard work and sacrifice, you're finally in a position to replace that ratty, old furniture or get a better car.
The question then is this: How much do you want to temporarily cut back on investing in order to make this expenditure happen?
Personally, I'd like to see you allocate a fixed percentage of your income toward play money and still be able to put 15 percent of what you make into retirement. If you want to slow down a bit on Baby Step 5, which is paying off the house, in order to take a once-in-a-lifetime vacation, I'm cool with that. But I don't like the idea of slowing down on funding your retirement.
The basic idea here is to always handle your money with planning, purpose and maturity. You've got a little room to play back and forth once you get past Baby Step 3. But until then, I want you to be hardcore about scrimping, saving and getting your financial house in order!
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8.5 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations. Dave's latest project, EveryDollar, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Letter to the editor

Gain proper perspective on Confederate flag flap

I'm not going to discuss the pros and cons of the Confederate battle flag, but it's important to put it in proper perspective.
There's a movement to open old wounds sadly prompted by the commander-in-chief. Reality is that America has come a long way since the surrender at Appomattox. Those rewriting history have chosen to ignore the historic fact that the Civil War was a tragedy of Americans disagreeing then willing to sacrifice some 600,000 lives.
Another fact is that the Democratic Party is credited as the proponent of slavery, segregation, Jim Crow and the KKK. Today, the same party has become the professed advocate of those it formerly disenfranchised.
If some continue to be offended by past wrongs instead of learning from them, it's logical in their belief symbols and institutions reminding them be retired. The question is, "Will that satisfy them?" I doubt it.
After the fall of Vicksburg, Gen. U.S. Grant was reported visiting with a Confederate private.
"Why," the general asked, "were you fighting when you don't own a plantation or slave?"
"Y'all are down here," answered the rebel.
The point is not all Southerners rallying around the Stars and Bars owned slaves nor did the Democratic Party create all issues that led to the Civil War and what followed.
Let's put it behind us, Mr. President, and move on.
Michael F. Hanley IV
Jordan Valley

Letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

Americans for Limited Govt.

Proposed overtime rules will further erode nation's job market recovery

by David Freddoso

The Obama administration has announced its new proposed overtime rules, which would nearly double the threshold at which employees automatically qualify for overtime. From here out, anyone making less than \$50,440 per year (about \$970 per week) qualifies regardless of whether they are technically in a "management" role. (There are full and partial exemptions for a few obscure industries.)
The first thing to note is that practically no one will actually get overtime as a result of this rule change — and it's important that people who write about it avoid framing it as if they would. The most common outcome for lower-wage workers will be that people who work 40 hours per week and usually don't have any overtime will lose their ability to do make-up time from one week to the next — that is, work late one night this week so that they can take a few hours off next week for their kid's sporting event. In some cases, wages at hiring will simply be lowered to compensate for expected overtime.
Employers will also have a harder time setting schedules, in response to which some will likely move more in the direction of more part-time hires and fewer full-time ones, just as the overall economy has in the wake of the financial crisis. There are already many government-created incentives to do this, so here's just one more.
What's perhaps being missed in all this, though, is that young professional workers in their first or second job will run right into this buzzsaw. Take, for example, a hypothetical young Washington Examiner writer whom we will imagine we just hired today at a salary of \$35,000. It's his first job, and he wants to distinguish himself and become the best writer on his beat. He's a self-starter who hopes to be making twice what we're paying him now in a few years.
But hold your horses, kid. If I'm going to diligently follow these new overtime rules — and I have to unless I'm willing to take a big legal risk — I have to throw him out of the office at 5 p.m. every single day, lest I incur greater costs or legal liability for the newspaper. If he stays late to follow presidential debates, or meets with Hill staffers after hours and brings back a story, I might have to make

him take all or part of the following day off, lest I put us in danger of legal action. And if he starts putting up blog posts after hours — something eager young Washington journalists do because they're enthusiastic and love their jobs — then I'm going to have to dock his hours. If he does this sort of thing too often, I might have to threaten him or even let him go.
One solution the market might adopt is to set the posted rate for young writers much lower after calculating how much overtime they can be expected to work. That would mean they're working similar hours for the same wages as before, but there will have to be a lot more corporate bureaucracy and filling out of time sheets (or punching of time cards) to monitor hours and avoid lawsuits. This is basically a formula for making the labor market look more like it did in the middle of last century.
Why hire young people at all, if it ends up being such a hassle? Their main attraction, after all, is that they're cheap and easier to work with than their older colleagues. Their full value hasn't yet been realized, and (if they're smart, anyway) they don't create massive ego problems in the office because they understand that's something only older, experienced workers can get away with. But if I'm going to have to spend several hours of my own each week monitoring the hours they work, I might discuss with my boss the possibility of hiring one experienced person who makes more than the overtime threshold instead of two young people who would make less. If you're an unemployed college graduate, then sorry about that, President Obama made me do it.
Another thing to consider is the cumulative effect of government mandates like this one and all of the others placed on hiring. The traditional employer-employee relationship is basically a bad deal for everyone involved, and this is why most of the current innovations (think Uber) find some way to circumvent it.
Think about that whenever someone asks why there hasn't there been a real recovery of the labor market (especially the full-time labor market) under Obama.
— David Freddoso is a contributing editor for The Washington Examiner.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 11, 1990

Park improvements begin

Young concrete construction workers from the Marsing Job Corps began work Thursday at Homedale City Park on new picnic facilities and a sheltering canopy to be installed there by early August.

Homedale City Maintenance Supervisor Larry Bauer said the improvements will include the installation of a 12x30-foot concrete slab on which will be fitted a 3x18-foot work table with an inset stainless steel sink.

A wooden beam canopy with a colored tin roof will be constructed as a shelter over the new picnic arrangement, he said.

Two different crews from the Marsing Job Corps will be working on the project, the cement construction workers and the cinder block-laying crew. The cement builders are working under the supervision of Mike Fromm of the Job Corps facility near Marsing.

New museum curator chosen

A Melba area woman, Glenda Bean, 48, has been chosen to fill the position of curator at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy. Bean began her new duties there yesterday, replacing Dale Gray, who had served as its director for two years. The part-time job pays approximately \$11,000 per year.

Bean has done volunteer work for the museum over the years and was its interim director for a time after Linda Morton resigned over two years ago. She and her husband are longtime members of the Owyhee County Historical Society.

Six named to all-star team

Six Homedale baseball players have been named to the Tri-County Babe Ruth All-Star team, believed to be the most ever selected from here.

They will play at the district tournament at Caldwell’s Luby Park this weekend, July 13, 14 and 15, hoping for a chance to make it to the state tournament in Sandpoint on July 21-22. Luby Park is located at the base of Canyon Hill at the corner of Illinois and Marble Front.

The six local fireballs named to the All-Star team are Tony Uranga, pitcher; Frank Hendry, 1st baseman; Luke Hays, outfielder-catcher; Andy Ankeny, Rod Linder and Matt Pearson, all outfielders. One of their two coaches, Darren Krzesnik, is also of Homedale. He has coached the Homedale Babe Ruth team for 14-15 year-olds at least four summers, and is also overall director of the Tri-County Babe Ruth League as well at its “prep” division.

Homedale’s players enhanced their opportunity for All-Star selection by posting a 16-0 record in regular summer play, capped off with four straight wins for the championship in tournament action at Vallivue recently.

Other players on the team included: Ken Felty, Kasey Garrett, Austin Heady, James Carroll and Kelly Boian, all of Homedale, and Ryan Bowers, Casey Percifield, Chad Showalter and Mike Cerda, all of Marsing. Mike Percifield of Marsing also served as a coach for the local boys along with Alan Hays of Homedale.

Fairgrounds improvements starting

Plans are under way to provide improved flooring, roofing and sanitary arrangements for concessionaires who operate food booths along the west wall of the Owyhee County Rodeo arena.

Perry Jenkins of the Homedale Kiwanis Club said that several local organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and Kiwanians, have agreed to help the Owyhee County Fair Board finance the improvements, estimated to cost approximately \$7,000. That figure will not include cost of sewer-water hookups or electrical work.

Homedale summer youth workers and city maintenance personnel began tearing down the old food stands on Friday, including the ones traditionally operated by the Homedale Chamber and Kiwanis organizations. These will be replaced by two slabs of cement flooring positioned under a continuous roof, with additional space for seating.

50 years ago

July 8, 1965

Cattle outlook good compared with past year

The cattle business is looking up. Prices of choice steers in early June were about \$7 above a year earlier, Wayne Robinson, marketing specialist for the University of Idaho extension service, said today in the July issue of Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture.

Feeding returns were favorable, he said, and considerable optimism prevailed. There was a rise of \$3 to \$4 in feeder cattle prices from the middle of March.

“Several things appear to be behind the big improvement in the cattle market,” Robinson said. “Lighter market weights and a higher proportion of cows and heifers in the total slaughter have held down beef tonnage. Pork supplies have been substantially smaller and imports of beef so far in 1965 are well below last year. In addition, consumer demand for red meats has been unusually strong, reflecting good economic conditions and higher incomes.

“Marketing cattle at lighter weights has been an important factor in returning cattle prices to more profitable levels. Slaughter steers at midwest points in late May averaged 24 to 33 pounds lighter than a year earlier. Total cattle slaughter during the period of January through April averaged 32 pounds per head lighter than a year ago.”

Charles E. Shenk joins Marine Corps

Charles E. Shenk, son of Mrs. Joella J. Shenk of Homedale, joined the Marine Corps on June 30, according to word received recently from the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Boise.

A 1965 graduate of Homedale High School, Private Shenk joined through the “120-day enlistment program” on March 22.

He is now undergoing 12 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. This will be followed by an additional four weeks of training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., after which he receives a 20-day leave, and then assignment to one of the over 400 different skills and trades used by the corps.

Little leaguers participate in tournament

Fourteen members of the Homedale team No. 1 of the little league participated in the little league tournament held over the weekend at Caldwell, according to George Murray.

The Homedale team defeated the Wilder little leaguers Friday evening at the ballpark at the Caldwell Memorial Park, with a score of 11-0. They were defeated by the Ontario team Saturday night with a score of 10-1.

Coaching the Homedale team were Robert Hays and Marion Vance.

The team dropped from the tournament Saturday night after being defeated by Ontario’s team.

Enters queen contest

Diana Fry, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fry, will represent the Owyhee Wranglers riding club at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa next week. She was a 1964 contestant and has her own Palomino. She plays the piano and accordion and enjoys dancing. She is one of 26 contestants for queen.

Homedale locals

Raymond Hunt, Ida Friedrichsmeier, Nylee Waite and Kenneth Hunt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Combs of Marsing.

Roger Byington of Marsing visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Combs Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trees of Payette were visitors Saturday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Parill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Downing and family went to Silver City Sunday, July 4, where they met with a group of approximately 65 others from Oreana, Reynolds Creek and Murphy. They accompanied the group to Lenahan Flats for a picnic and ball game.

140 years ago

July 10, 1875

THE FOURTH OF JULY for 1875 has come and gone. At short notice the Silverites went to work and got up a celebration, which passed off to the satisfaction of all concerned and had the effect of attracting a large number of people from different parts of the surrounding country. On both Sunday and Monday, the town presented a holiday appearance, and the delegations that were here since Saturday from South Mountain, Fairview and elsewhere filled the hotels and made matters around town generally lively.

Yesterday was ushered in by the firing of a brief national salute at sunrise, the usual complement of reports having fallen short in consequence of some accident to the cannon used on the occasion. Enough, however, was given to cause a general awakening of the population, and cause the hills in the vicinity to shake as the reverberating echoes sounded forth on the morning air. The old flag made its appearance in different directions, wherever a pole had an existence, and many of the buildings and saloons around town had a liberal display of bunting. Small flags and streamers were also displayed from vehicles, and every person, male and female, seemed patriotically inclined. From an early hour, people began to pour into the city, and at nine o’clock there were enthusiastic crowds on the streets. Preparations were going forward for the grand procession to the grounds selected for the exercises of the day. The Grand Marshal, Dudley Hoyt, Esq., was busily engaged in collecting his scattered forces for the occasion, and had an army of mounted aides at his command, attending to orders in different directions.

At a quarter before 10 o’clock, the procession led by an army of these veteran officers, composed of Generals, Colonels, Mayors and Captains moved off in the direction of the race track. The Silver City Brass Band played patriotic music along the route, and wagons and vehicles of every description, decked with colors and filled with old and young, gave the demonstration quite an imposing appearance. The weather was charming, and a more delightful day for celebrating could not have been furnished us by the Clerk of the weather. Clouds of dust obscured the line of march, but everybody was prepared for this in being in the best of spirits, and not likely to be disturbed in mind by such trifling encumbrances as this.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN, July 9. Having been here but a few hours, and these made up of drizzly weather, I am incompetent to the formation of a correct opinion as to the prospects of business, condition of the camp and other topics requiring extended time for investigation. While matters are not seemingly as lively here as they were a month ago, there is a hopeful feeling that the summer will not pass away without witnessing the inauguration of an additional movement on the part of capitalists from abroad looking to the more extended development of the South Mountain mines. The mines that are now being worked are turning out well and are steadily improving in developments, furnishing a ground work for future operations, not at all calculated to disparage. Some of the bullion recently turned out at the furnace here has assayed as high \$670.

As the mines are worked downward, the percentage of lead decreases and the gold and silver development improves. Many of the ledges are opening up splendidly in rich rock and perhaps the only discouraging feature is the appearance in some quarters of considerable quantities of zinc, or, as it is termed by the miners, “black jack,” which is a disturbing element in connection with smelting operations.

Mr. Hastings, a gentleman quite familiar with mining matters here, informs me that the prospects are quite flattering. He has a force at work at the Golden Monarch, where the shaft is in over 200 feet, and nearing a ledge sixty feet in width which is known to be rich in splendid carbonate ore and galena from one side to the other.

Public notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO CV2015-0000585**

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

DATED this 16th day of June, 2015.
Barry Peters, Attorney at Law
6/24;7/1,8/15

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S
SALE**

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today’s date: May 28, 2015 File No.: 7233.24789 Sale date and time (local time): September 28, 2015 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 1 Mile North North Canal Road Marsing, ID 83639 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: Randy E. Hanson and Heather M. Hanson, Husband and Wife Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Washington Mutual Bank Recording date: 02/18/2003 Recorder’s instrument number: 242537 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of May 28, 2015: \$49,059.66 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 further 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: That part of the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 33, Township 3 North, Range 4 West of The Boise Meridian, lying North and East of the Gem Irrigation District “C” Canal. 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# 7233.24789) 1002.257826-File No.
6/17,24;7/1,8/15

**SUMMONS-MARLENE H. CALLEY SIMPSON
CASE NO. CV- 15-509
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT
STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY
OF OWYHEE**

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, Plaintiff, vs.
THE HEIRS OF NORMAN R. SIMPSON, Deceased; MARLENE H. CALLEY SIMPSON, an individual; OWYHEE COUNTY TREASURER; GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT, STATE OF IDAHO, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND TAXATION, JOHN DOES I-X, Defendant.
TO: MARLENEH.CALLEY SIMPSON.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUEDBYTHEABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGEMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

The nature of the claim against you is for judicial foreclosure and granting plaintiff possession of real property described in the Complaint, and more commonly described as 5641 Country Estates Dr., Marsing, ID

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule

10(a)(1) and other rules of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure, including the Case No., and pay any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, Idaho, 83650, (208) 495-2421, and serve a copy of your response on the Plaintiff’s attorney to Amelia A. Sheets at P.O. Box 50271, 381 Shoup Ave., Ste 211, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405-0271. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this District Court, and dated this 18th day of June, 2015.

CLERK OF THE COURT
Dorla Stoneman, DEPUTY CLERK

CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ. – ISB 1779, AMELIA A. SHEETS, ESQ. – ISB 5899, JUST LAW, INC., 381 Shoup Avenue, P.O. Box 50271, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405 Phone (208) 523-9106 Fax (208) 523-9146, Attorneys for Plaintiff
7/1,8,15,22/15

**SUMMONS-HEIRS OF
NORMAN R. SIMPSON
CASE NO. CV- 15-509
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT
STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY
OF OWYHEE**

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, Plaintiff, vs.

THE HEIRS OF NORMAN R. SIMPSON, Deceased; MARLENE H. CALLEY SIMPSON, an individual; OWYHEE COUNTY TREASURER; GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT, STATE OF IDAHO, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND TAXATION, JOHN DOES I-X, Defendant.

TO: HEIRS AND DEVISEE OF NORMAN R. SIMPSON, DECEASED.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUEDBYTHEABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGEMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

The nature of the claim against you is for judicial foreclosure and granting plaintiff possession

LEGAL NOTICE: Unclaimed Capital Credits

The following four electric cooperatives jointly notify the public of unclaimed capital credits quarterly and post their respective lists on or at the following sites:

- Raft River Rural Electric – Malta, ID**
<http://www.rrelectric.com/content/capital-credits>
- Lower Valley – Afton, WY**
<http://www.lvenergy.com/my-lv-account/unclaimed-capital/>
- United Electric – Heyburn, ID**
<http://www.uec.coop/content/unclaimed-patronage>
- South Side Electric – Declo, ID**
PO Box 69 Declo, ID 83323 or (208) 654-2313

**PROPOSED 2015-2016 BUDGET FOR BRUNEAU
CEMETERY DISTRICT**

Notice is hereby given that the Bruneau Cemetery District will hold its annual budget meeting at 30073 Hot Springs Road in Bruneau, Idaho at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 11th. A copy of the proposed budget will be posted at the Bruneau post office.

Lezlie Rahn - Secretary, Bruneau Cemetery

BRUNEAU CEMETERY INCOME:	
Owyhee County Remittance Funds:	\$13,344.00
Burials	\$1,125.00
Plot Fees	\$1,000.00
Donations	\$50.00
	\$15,519.00

BRUNEAU CEMETERY EXPENSES:	
Power	\$2,000.00
Mower	\$5,500.00
Irrigator	\$2,900.00
Taxes	\$507.00
Burials	\$1,100.00
Maintenance & Repairs	\$3,125.00
Insurance Fund	\$387.00
	\$15,519.00

Emergency Well Repair Fund	\$27,880.00
Emergency Maintenance Fund	\$10,596.00
	7/8/15

of real property described in the Complaint, and more commonly described as 5641 Country Estates Dr., Marsing, ID.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other rules of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure, including the Case No., and pay any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, Idaho, 83650, (208) 495-2421, and serve a copy of your response on the Plaintiff’s attorney to Amelia A. Sheets at P.O. Box 50271, 381 Shoup Ave., Ste 211, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405-

0271. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this District Court, and dated this 18th day of June, 2015.
CLERK OF THE COURT


Dorla Stoneman, DEPUTY CLERK

CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ. – ISB 1779, AMELIA A. SHEETS, ESQ. – ISB 5899, JUST LAW, INC., 381 Shoup Avenue, P.O. Box 50271, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405 Phone (208) 523-9106 Fax (208) 523-9146, Attorneys for Plaintiff
7/1,8,15,22/15

Wednesday morning in Owyhee County



That’s when the Owyhee Avalanche hits the news stands

Owyhee County Church Directory		
	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 For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 W Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6:30pm "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, 890-9132 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm Wed. Children & Youth Ministries 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
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 Henriouille, 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 Mark Thatcher Bishop Robert T. Christensen Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am
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-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program
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
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 Sherrrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm
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
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 1:00 p.m. Bishop Rowley Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop McIntyre	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.	United Methodist Church Wilder <i>Exploring the Bible: Public Invited</i> 2nd & 4th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines 208-880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am
First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W. Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am 208-473-9331	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 & 3rd Friday of month 2pm-4pm 4th Friday of month 12-1pm	Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 16613 Garnet Rd., 573-4574 Sabbath School Sat. 10:45am Worship 9:30am Wednesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm
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 2015 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 10:00am Mar. 28 - Apr. 25 - May 23 June 27 - July 25 - Aug. 22 - Sept. 26 Oct. 24 - Nov. 28 - Dec. 26 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

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*Put your ad where 8,000 local customers can see it.
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All ads run in the Avalanche also run in the
6,400 circulation Wrap-Up, increasing your coverage.

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1/4 Page B&W: \$112.50
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FOR SALE
Kerry's Little Shop of Benches: Can be seen @ Joyce's Creations located @ 11 W Idaho Ave. Homedale, Idaho. Contact Kerry @ 208-319-6995 for further details.
Roll ends: Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale

REAL ESTATE
River front home with over 4900 sq.ft, 7 bdrms, 5 bths on 8+ acres and over 700 ft of river frontage, \$549,000. Call Clay @ 880-1623 Clayton L. Brown RE, LLC
136 Kerry St, Marsing. Ready to build or move onto. Corner lots. Electric and water ready. 208-972-2320
Building Lots For Sale. .8 acre view building lot south of Wilder, \$39,900; 4.8 acres, view building lot w/irrigation water, off Rodeo Ln., south of Parma, \$49,900. Call Clay @ 880-1623 Clayton L. Brown RE, LLC



FOR RENT
House for rent in Marsing. 2 bdrm 1 bth, new paint & flooring, stove, fridge, washer/dryer, fenced yard, patio, small storage & garden area. Off street parking. \$550/mo \$400/dep. 208-407-8993 Donna
Office/ Commercial space in Marsing. 1200 sq/ft, 2 restrooms, 2 exterior doors, paved parking \$550/mo. water/garbage included. Deposit, references. 850-2456 or 466-6142
Marsing Storage Inc., Hwy 55 & Van Rd. 10x10 units available, trailer spaces. Call 208-830-1641

MISC.
We purchase old corral and beams, we dismantle old barns and commercial buildings with wood construction. Call Anthony at River Valley Woodworks 208-559-1651

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The Owyhee Avalanche
208-337-4681



HELP WANTED
Alforex Seeds currently has a full-time Inventory Coordinator position open. Candidate must have data entry, inventory and customer service experience. Must have effective word and excel knowledge, with the ability to work in a team environment and be willing to assist multiple departments. Alforex offers a complete benefit package, vacation, sick, personal time, 401k, Medical, dental and life insurance. Hourly rate based on prior experience. Drop off or fax resume to 337-4168 and complete application at 504 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

Owyhee Publishing Co. is now accepting applications for a full-time press room position. Heavy lifting required. Please apply in person, 19 East Idaho, Homedale.

Bruneau Grand View Joint School District #365 - Assistant Volley Ball Coach, Special Education Paraprofessional/Rimrock. Primary responsibilities: Model appropriate social skills, adaptive behavior, and problem solving skills. Work with high-needs students at Bruneau Elementary and Rimrock Jr/Sr. High. Often in a 1:1 situation, working directly with student of need. Supervise students and provide direct care and instruction under the supervision of a special education teacher. Assist students receiving special education services during the school day. Accompany students in and around the building. Establish a supportive relationship with students to provide a positive educational experience. Serves as a resource person to the special education team as needed. Reports directly to the Special Education Teacher. Willingness to work with teachers and take direction. Must be a positive person, who relates well with students and staff. Maintain student confidentiality. Perform other duties as assigned based on teacher directives. For more information call Ryan Cantrell, Special Ed Director/Principal or Dennis Wilson Principal 208-834-2260 or email dwilson@sd365.us or Ryan Cantrell rcantrell@sd365.us Certified/Classified application may be obtained on the School district web site at www.sd365.us or at the District Office at Rimrock. Position Open Until Filled. The position shall be considered in all respects "Employment at will"



FARM & RANCH
Mobile Aluminum Irrigation Pipe Repair. Call Benson 989-2457 or 989-7068
Alfalfa hay, third cutting, clean and dry, \$10 a bale. 337-6194
Balewagons: I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models/ parts/ tires. Financing/ trades/ delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 www.balewagon.com



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Lawn Care: lawn mowing, shrub trimming, flower bed maintenance, rose & tree pruning, sprinkler system installation & repair. Call Dustin 208-697-1621

Heartwood Tree Care. Trees getting out of hand? We can help! Pruning, removals (any size) & more! Free estimates 965-6174

Tim's Small Engine Repair & ATV/ Motorcycle Tires. Complete service and repair on all makes models. 25x8-12 & 25x10-12 GBC Dirt Devil ATV tires \$389 (all sizes available). Located: 30916 Peckham Rd. Wilder 482-7461 www.wilderrepair.com

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MUST SEE!
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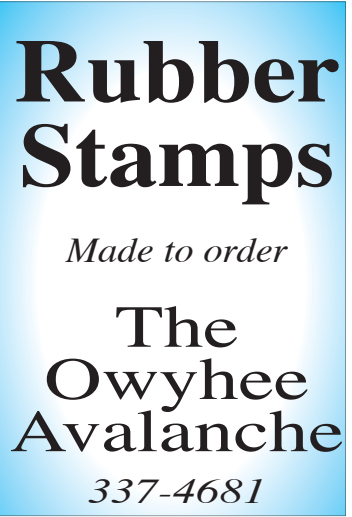
Jennifer Uranga, Realtor
208-898-0160
juranga@gmail.com



Check out these properties!

JUST LISTED - 4/bed 2.5/bath+shop w/ 5 bath, 2+ ac., Hdale Sch Dist, VIEW, close in - **\$299,000**
NEW PRICE - 3/bed 2/bath, move-in ready, SHOP, 2+ac., no CCR's, Hdale Sch Dist - **\$277,500**
SUPER PACKAGE - 3/bed 3/bath on 1.76 ac., 2784 sf, w/shop+outldg, lots of updates - **\$229,500**
LOTS OF CHARM - 3/bed 2/bath one level brick home, view of river/park/pool/stadium - **PENDING**
QUAINT LOG HOME - 3/bed 1.5/bath in Greenleaf, VV Sch Dist, log construction, lg lot - **PENDING**
GREAT PROPERTY - 3/bed 2/bath, lg. lot, 1623 s.f., Hdale Sch Dist, great location - **SOLD!!**
EXTRA BLDG PERMIT - 3/bed 2/bath, 5.2 ac w/irrig, VV Sch Dist, 2-car garage, outldgs - **\$345,000**
RARE FIND - 1 ac. lot, Hdale Sch Dist, CUP req'd for bldg. permit, Owyhee Co. **NOW - \$27,500**
PRICE REDUCED - Pkg. includes two 1-ac bldg. lots, Hdale Sch Dist, w/irrig - both for total of **\$35,000**
TOTALLY RENOVATED - 5/bed 3/bath, 2.5 ac. w/shop, pasture, hay barn & more - **\$369,900**
BUNGALOW CHARMER - d/t Hdale, 3/bed 1/bath, carport, new roof, paint & more **NOW - \$74,500**
RESIDENTIAL BLDG LOTS some w/city services, view or acreage, many choices!! - **\$9,200-89,500**

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