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Presentation of colors kicks off Grand View Days parade review

Accompanied by the Mountain Home Air Force Base color guard, members of Boy Scout Troop 73 march the U.S. flag and state flag toward the review stand during Saturday's Grand View Days parade. For more photos from the celebration, see **Page 13**

Officials on Soda Fire: Ensure responsible use, coordinate with BLM

Commissioners comment on fuel breaks plan

Discussion of Owyhee County's comment on a Bureau of Land Management fuel breaks plan highlighted the need for coordination and law enforcement in the Soda Fire burn area.

County commissioners commented on the BLM's Draft Soda Fire Fuel Breaks Environmental Assessment in a June 6 letter to Owyhee Field Office Manager Michelle Ryerson. The letter was mailed days before the agency's Friday deadline for comments on a project that would create a network of fuel breaks in the area scorched by August's 280,000-acre wildfire.

While getting behind the plan

in principle, county officials voiced many concerns about how to ensure the overall health of the burn area and — by extension — ensure the continuation of livestock grazing.

The county's letter states:

"Owyhee County is generally in favor of the Fuel Breaks project. However, a project of this magnitude includes many issues of concern and the manner in which those issues are addressed will determine the success of the program both on the landscape and for the users of these lands."

The proposed fuel breaks would comprise corridors of reduced fuels alongside selected roads. BLM's Owyhee and Malheur Field Offices would use roads for fuel breaks designed to provide safe access for wildland fire equipment and personnel, as

— See **Soda Fire**, page 4



With director of highways Stewart Constantine, right, providing assistance, current Homedale Highway District commissioner Larry Prow, left, and former commissioner John Demshar put in service the flags and flagpole dedicated to their fathers during last Wednesday's centennial observance.

District celebrates century of service

The Homedale Highway District marked 100 years of business for the community last Wednesday evening.

A ceremony was held to dedicate a flagpole and flag in honor of longtime commissioners Elmer

Prow and Fred Demshar. The flagpole now stands outside the district office on East Colorado Avenue.

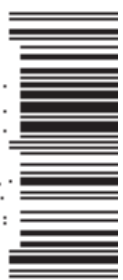
The flagpole was donated by the Demshar family.

The American flag and Idaho

state flag were donated by the Prow family.

"In memory of Elmer Prow, who was a commissioner for 30 years, the district's longest

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Homedale city council begins budget process

Council slashes library support request

City officials got serious about paring down Homedale’s Fiscal Year 2017 budget last week.

In the span of four days, the city council worked with department heads to chisel more than \$17,000 off the general fund expenditures.

At week’s end — and with one workshop still scheduled for Monday — the proposed general fund budget stood at \$660,356.

That constitutes at 1.62 percent increase over the FY 2016 budget of \$649,831, but is a far cry from the 4.29 percent increase the council worked out during the first FY 2017 meeting on June 6.

Additional meetings may be scheduled, but the council plans to hold its public hearing on Aug. 10 followed by approval of the budget during the Aug. 25 meeting.

In the workshop held after last Wednesday’s regular council meeting, Councilman Aaron Tines sought more cuts with Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller and public works supervisor Bret Smith.

“The last couple of years, we’ve



Sam Riley, owner of Crossfire Fencing of Homedale, started work on a new fence around the Homedale city vehicle parking lot Monday.

been budgeting over what the city has been bringing in, and I don’t think that’s a trend that we should continue,” Tines said.

The current budget is more than 4½ percent larger than the FY 2015 budget.

One of the first things cut during last Wednesday’s workshop was the Homedale Public Library’s request for an eight percent increase in city support. In her budget request, library director Sharla Jensen had sought an increase of nearly \$4,500 to \$59,055 for the upcoming year.

“With most city-supported departments, we need to stay at around a three percent increase,” Tines said.

Tines said the library board should use its state investment fund to supplement whatever portion of the increase the city is unable to provide.

Eidemiller and Councilman Steve Atkins discussed the difficulty of pinpointing a fuel and vehicle maintenance budget for the police department given fluctuating gas prices and the unknown variable of an aging fleet.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said by week’s end Eidemiller had shaved \$1,000 off his fuel budget. City support for the HPD budget could still rise about 10.6 percent (or roughly \$40,000) primarily because Eidemiller plans to replace a patrol car with a \$25,000 budget line for the next fiscal year. There is also a \$5,800 increase planned in the school resource officer payroll line.

The council discussed the future of the police department’s code enforcement officer program with the pending departure of Harvey Gist.

“That is possibly one of the best things that has happened in the city since I’ve been mayor,” Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said.

The mayor said he drew his opinion from citizens’ feedback and a reduction in animal ordinance calls.

Christoffersen said he was receiving three or four calls each week on city code issues before Gist was hired, and he has received only one complaint in the past 60 days.

“There’s definitely still a need

in my opinion,” Christoffersen said. “I’d hate to go backwards.

“It’s not a huge expense to the city because it’s a part-time position, and the benefit far outweighs the expense.”

Atkins agreed, saying he’d like to give the program another year.

Eidemiller said he is waiting to see how the budget process shakes out before he gets serious about finding Gist’s replacement.

Other cuts achieved last week includes an 11.4 percent reduction in the proposed Parks and Recreation city support. Between June 6 and the end of the week, Smith knocked of \$8,900 from his budget request, which is now set at \$69,510.

Another \$4,000 was cut out of the streets and highways budget after Tines asked about the possibility of using economic development funds to help with the continued rehabilitation of the city streets.

New council member Shane Muir was absent from last Wednesday’s proceedings, which was his first full meeting since being appointed May 26.

— JPB

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Definitive hours set for Marsing’s parks

Ham radio field day planned for later this month

Folks visiting Marsing’s Island Park will soon see new signs detailing when parts of the recreation area can be accessed.

Council member Chris Even, an Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy, recently voiced concerns about people fishing after sunset in the pond at the south end of the park.

The signs will show that the south end of the park will be closed 10 p.m., to 6 a.m., April 1 to Oct. 31. Winter hours will close the section of the park from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m., Nov. 1 to March 31.

One sign will be located near the bathroom in Island Park, another will be posted at the bottom of the entrance ramp into the park. Two other signs with the same language will be posted at Marsing City Park. Even has previously said that people have been frequenting the city park late at night as well.

Another sign at the bottom of the entrance ramp into Island Park will read that the boat ramp and sportsman access into the north side of the park is open 24/7.

City maintenance employee Juan Pena said the signs will be installed in about two weeks. City

maintenance supervisor Phillip Gibson said the five signs cost \$1,140.

During last Wednesday’s city council meeting, Pena also told city leaders that he has been trying to keep up with vandals scratching marks into the interior walls of the men’s restroom at Island Park.

Ferdinand told council members that he has seen the damage being done to the facility, which was installed just last year.

“The girls’ bathroom is pristine,” Ferdinand said. “The boys’ bathroom, they take a key or pocketknife or whatever and scratch the concrete walls. It doesn’t seem to have a rhyme or reason. It’s just destructive.”

Pena said he has not been filing sheriff’s office reports about the damage, but told the council members and mayor that he would begin doing so.

Even floated the idea of putting up a sign reading that the area around the restroom is under constant video surveillance. Ferdinand agreed with the suggestion and told Pena to order a sign showing the warning.

Marlene Moore with the group Amateur Radio Emergency Services (ARES) asked to use part of Island Park to hold a Ham Radio Field Day on June 25.

Her group will use the north side of the park this year because city clerk Janice Bicandi said

there are several class reunions being held that day on the south side of the recreation area.

Moore told the council that members of her group using the park will hardly be noticed.

“We might throw a few wires up into the trees for our antennas, but it won’t be anything,” Moore said.

The Snake River Amateur Radio Club sponsored last year’s field day, which was held on the south side of the park.

Folks with ARES were busy last week working at the Bureau of Homeland Security in the radio room “because of the Cascadia

Rising exercise, the largest exercise they’ve done here in Idaho,” Moore said.

“It involved Oregon and Washington, and the scenario was a 9.0 earthquake, which in turn creates a tidal wave, which takes out essentially everything,” she said.

She further explained that the scenario portrayed refugees from the devastated coastline fleeing into Idaho.

During the mayor’s report, council members signed off on a \$2,000 donation to the 3rd of July fireworks display, and \$300 for Miguel Leon, better known

as DJ Flow, to play music at the Celebration of Our Nation event.

Council members also approved a motion to pay Millington Zwygart CPAs \$5,850 for an audit of the current fiscal year.

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✓ Soda Fire: Aberasturi hopes fuel breaks plan respects property rights

well as roads that offer the best potential for protecting Soda Fire Emergency Stabilization and Rehabilitation (ESR) treatments and wildlife habitat.

Road maintenance would also be part of fuel break development. The BLM is analyzing a variety of methods to create fuel breaks, including targeted grazing, mechanical and chemical treatments and the planting of seedlings.

County Treasurer Brenda Richards — a Reynolds Creek rancher in the final months of her two-year term as Public Lands Council national president — pointed out that no matter what the BLM does with fuel breaks, people on four-wheelers or other off-road vehicles will still use the area.

“The recreation, it’s not going away,” Richards said. “I would love to have a toll road or whatever, but we understand it’s not going to go away.”

She added that enforcing existing laws designed to promote safety and keep people out of restricted areas could help reduce the number of recreationists in the burn area.

“Once there’s a couple of tickets written for no helmets or being off-road, we’ll have people say, ‘So-and-so got a ticket last weekend,’ ” Richards said. “It gets out there, and that’s OK because it’s the educational aspect.”

Richards urged the commissioners to exercise their rights under Federal Land Policy and Management Act-mandated coordination by including language to enable the county to request plan amendments at any time.

“Two or three lines, and that gives us latitude,” Richards said. “No. 1, if they don’t do it we have an appeal status, and No. 2, to talk to them about line items.”

BOCC staff coordinator Jim Desmond said FLPMA coordination with the BLM will be critical moving forward.

“(BLM should) get with the Board and say, ‘We’re getting ready to do the XYZ Road. Here’s what we’re proposing,’ and talk about that and get an agreement on that,” he said.

In the comment letter, commissioners also expressed concerns such as RS2477 validations on trails and roads that cross BLM public land, how law enforcement might be impacted by improved roads, and how there is no timeline for when the fuel breaks project would end.

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, BOCC chair, said there has to be a common-sense approach to putting in fuel breaks without adversely affecting recreational use or private property owners.

“To the private landowner, it’s a big deal. It really is,” Aberasturi said. “Some people just don’t respect private property rights.”

Sheriff Perry Grant told the commissioners that the BLM should hear from “the people who live in that area, work and ranch that area” around lands burned by the Soda Fire before moving forward with fuel breaks plan.

Ranchers and other stakeholders have had the opportunity to speak up throughout the draft EA comment period, but the BLM didn’t hold any open houses for the fuel breaks plan.

Grant added that it is important to look to the future, for a time when the federal lands might be locally controlled.

“If and when the time comes that the state or counties start taking these things over, what are we going to want back there?” Grant said. “What are we going to need? We’re not going to have Daddy Warbucks being able to go pump several million (dollars) into this. We have to have it to where we think it’s manageable.”

Grant also said he would be opposed to any more federal regulation on the burned lands.

Desmond, the author of the letter, wanted the BOCC to know the draft EA comments don’t support any particular alternative.

“I think at this point that’s appropriate because this is a draft EA,” he said. “We want them to make changes to the draft EA. We can put that stuff in there, and then we still have another whack at it when the final document comes out.”

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Correction

The front-page reference, and sports page headline and photo for the 3A Snake River Valley conference softball Rookie of the Year were incorrect in the June 8 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche. Sophie Nash is the co-rookie of the year.

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Lions Club to huddle with demolition derby drivers

Mandatory meeting set today at fairgrounds

The Homedale Lions Club will get drivers ready for the annual demolition derby just a few hundred yards from the center of the action.

The mandatory Fourth of July Demolition

Derby drivers meeting will take place at 7 p.m. today in the Tumbleweed Theatre at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds. The theatre is across the midway from the rodeo arena where the derby will be held in about three weeks.

Anyone intending to compete in this year's derby must attend tonight's meeting to fill out biographical information and get

a photo taken for the program. Lions Club organizers also will go over rules and other facets of the derby.

There are several contact points for this year's derby:

- To enter a car, call Jeremy Townsend at 337-4668.
- Car build questions should be directed to Chester Conklin at 989-2014.

- Josh Love is handling food booth inquiries at 880-8483.
- To place an advertisement in the program or for general questions, call derby chair Kimber Curt at (775) 388-7305, or Lions president Will Pryor at 866-2629.

The derby rulebook and driver information sheets are available online at the Homedale Lions Club Facebook page.

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The Fred Demshar family. **From left:** Daughter Teresa Gibson, grandsons Tyler and Trevor Gibson; wife Carmen Demshar; son John (a former highway commissioner) and daughter-in-law Kathy. Submitted photo



The Elmer Prow family. **From left:** Great-grandson Conner Biorn, daughter Brenda Watts, daughter-in-law Darlene Prow, son Larry Prow (current highway board chair), and grandson Jack Ferguson.

✓ Century: Commissioner recounts highway district's history at event

serving commissioner to date,” Subdistrict 2 Commissioner Scott Salutregui said.

A handful of people were in attendance including Mayor Gheen Christoffersen and Homedale Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker.

Salutregui said former commissioner Mark Stimmel was expected to attend the ceremony, but he was not present.

“Mark was on that board for 28 years and served as chairman for a few of those,” Salutregui said.

Salutregui also spent a few minutes talking about the history of the district.

“The highway district was formed because of an act of Congress called the Dead Roads Act, giving the United States the right to form highway districts,” Salutregui said.

“Boundaries were formed, (commissioner) nominees for districts were submitted and four nominees were submitted to Idaho Governor Moses Alexander.”

The three commissioners Alexander appointed on June 2, 1916 were J.P. Wood, president of the board; L.B. Cowan; and C.M. Sutton.

“They must have liked abbreviating their first names because they do that for about 20 years,” Salutregui said.

In 1916, the county seat was still Silver City, where the board's first meeting was held at L.B. Cowan's home.

Wages were set at that meeting, and men were soon hired to begin road work.

“One man's wages per day was \$2.50,” Salutregui said. “One man and a team of horses was paid \$5

HHD commissioners through the years

June 2, 1916 — J.P. Wood, president of board; L.B. Cowan; C.M. Sutton

Jan. 4, 1921 to 1924 — J.T. Hellyer, president; Robert Nash; L.B. Cowan

Aug. 5, 1924 to 1925 — J.T. Hellyer, president; L.B. Cowan; N.W. Brown (appointed to fill Nash's unexpired term)

Jan. 6, 1925 to May 5, 1925 — W.V. Jones, president; N.W. Brown; L.B. Cowan

May 5, 1925 to 1929 — N.W. Brown, president; L.B. Cowan; J.E. Warner (appointed after Jones' resignation)

Dec. 3, 1929 to 1931 — N.W. Brown, president; L.B. Cowan; George Upton

Dec. 8, 1931 to 1933 — George Upton, president; L.B. Cowan; H.M. Lineberger

Dec. 5, 1933 to 1938 — George Upton, president; H.M. Lineberger; Roy Tilford

Sept. 13, 1938 to 1939 — George Upton, president; H.M. Lineberger; Allen Gowey (appointed after Tilford's resignation)

Dec. 6, 1939 to 1945 — George Upton, president; H.M. Lineberger; Allen Gowey

Dec. 3, 1945 to 1948 — Allen Gowey, president; H.M. Lineberger; Raymond Goin

May 5, 1948 to 1949 — Raymond Goin, president; H.M. Lineberger; W.H. Benoit (appointed after Gowey's resignation)

Dec. 5, 1949 to 1952 — Raymond Goin, president; W.H. Benoit; Roy McKauge

March 5, 1952 to 1953 — Raymond Goin, president; Roy McKauge; Howard Carpenter (appointed after Benoit's resignation)

Dec. 7, 1953 to 1955 — Raymond Goin, president; Roy McKauge; Howard Carpenter

Dec. 7, 1955 to 1957 — Roy McKauge, president; Howard Carpenter; Jerry Parker

Dec. 7, 1959 to 1961 — Lewis Cegnar; Howard Carpenter; Jerry Parker (for a short time Merle McClure was appointed to replace Parker)

Dec. 4, 1961 to 1967 — Lewis Cegnar; Howard Carpenter; Elmer Prow (Don Townsend appointed to replace Howard Carpenter, date unknown)

Dec. 7, 1967 to 1973 — Lewis Cegnar; Don Townsend; Elmer Prow

Nov. 3, 1982 to 1983 — Elmer Prow, chairman of the board; Don Townsend; Mark Stimmel (appointed after Lewis Cegnar's resignation)

Dec. 7, 1983 to 1985 — Elmer Prow, chairman; Don Townsend; Mark Stimmel

Dec. 2, 1985 to 1991 — Elmer Prow, chairman; Mark Stimmel; Fred Demshar

Dec. 3, 1991 to 2011 — Mark Stimmel, chairman; Fred Demshar; Larry Prow

July 6, 2011 — Larry Prow, chairman; Mark Stimmel; John Demshar (appointed after Fred Demshar's resignation)

Oct. 5, 2011 — Larry Prow, chairman; John Demshar; Scott Salutregui

July 3, 2013 — Larry Prow, chairman; Scott Salutregui; Joel Wilson

Note — At some point between 1957 to 1981 the title of president was changed to chairman. Documents do not indicate exactly who led the board until 1982. Records also show a gap of who was on the board between 1957 and 1959.

a day.”

Salutregui recognized the current district commissioners and personnel, starting with chairman Larry Prow.

“Larry is probably one of the most common-sense individuals you'll ever meet. (He's) no nonsense,” Salutregui said. “It's usually ‘no,’ or ‘yes,’ or ‘right,’ or ‘wrong.’”

Prow didn't have a specific

reason why he took over for his father Elmer.

“I don't know, I just did,” Prow said. “I just ran and got elected. They just said he was going to quit, so I threw my name in the hat.”

Demshar also succeeded his dad, Fred Demshar.

Like Prow, Demshar didn't have a particular reason for taking his father's place on the board.

“He asked me to,” Demshar said. “It was fun. There were issues, but there always is. Any business has issues.”

Demshar and Prow were also given certificates of recognition during the ceremony.

Salutregui stated that vice-chair Joel Wilson can always find a solution to a problem, and director of highways Stewart Constantine deals with the public well and keeps the district headed in the right direction.

Salutregui also thanked secretary/clerk Terri Uria, who has worked for the district since 1984.

“This is the person behind the scenes who always keeps the district going,” Salutregui said. “Without her I think we'd be in trouble.”

Salutregui also recognized other employees during the ceremony, including assistant director and foreman of operations Dan Herman and operations worker Trey Corta.

In return, the staff thanked Salutregui for his five years of service.

“It's been a pleasure,” Salutregui said. “I've enjoyed working here with everybody.”

— SC

OCD summer tour gives folks glimpse of new farming techniques

Ways to conserve water, soil, and other resources while increasing crop yields was the focus of a unique agricultural event Thursday morning.

About a dozen people attended the Owyhee Conservation District's summer tour, which visited local fields for displays and demonstrations of different conservation philosophies.

The tour highlighted cover crops, no-till methods, crop rotation, prescribed grazing and nutrient and pest management approaches.

The tour started at the conservation district office at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center in Marsing where administrators showed off a no-till drill.

No-till drills allow a farmer to plant his crop without disturbing the soil. It also promotes water and soil conservation through higher water infiltration and storage capacity and less erosion.

The conservation district's no-till drill is available for rental at a rate of \$13 per acre with a \$25 deposit.

One tour stop was local grower Jason Miller's no-till cornfield near the Snake River on the Canyon County side below Lizard Butte.

The field served as an example of both no-till farming and crop rotation because the field grew barley last year.

Miller is hoping he will produce as much corn as he would by using more traditional farm-



Local farmer Jason Miller talks to tour attendees about his no-till corn field during the OCD summer tour Thursday morning.

ing techniques.

"We'll be able to tell you if there's any difference in yield at the end of the day," Miller said. "We'll see. We don't know yet."

He used the same fertilizer that he would have put on a field with a crop to be planted by tilling machines.

"We try to manage it the same, that way we know the difference in the no-till versus conventional till. We kind of isolate that," Miller said.

The tour moved on to Brad McIntyre's family farm on ground in Canyon County just over the Snake River from Marsing.

The tour stop showed off a pasture renovation project using a variety of species, largely clover.

"We're trying to see if we can bring an old pasture back to life through no-till," McIntyre said.

He explained to the folks on the tour that he chemigates the field with a mixture of fish waste and compost. Chemigation is the

application of soil amendments through irrigation water.

"Compost and fish, it smells really good," McIntyre said. "People ask you, 'What's rotting?' It stinks, but you know when it's there and when it's done."

McIntyre is an OCD supervisor, while Miller is a water quality resource conservationist with the Idaho Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

The OCD named McIntyre Conservationist of the Year for 2016. He also serves on the Idaho Center for Sustainable Agriculture board and works closely with the local Farm Bureaus.

No-till farming is a fairly new approach in the Treasure Valley, but has been a proven method for farming for decades in the midwestern and eastern United States. Concepts associated with no-till farming are a reduction in labor, fuel, irrigation, and general costs with an increase in profits, crops and soil health.

— SC

Obituary



Hyla Marie Ellis Clapier

Hyla Marie Ellis Clapier, 83, passed away Sunday June 5, 2016 in Meridian, Idaho. Hyla was born August 28, 1932 in Kirwin, Kansas.

Funeral Services were held Friday June 10th at 11am at the LDS Chapel located at 12040 W. Amity Rd., Boise, Idaho. Graveside service directly followed the

funeral at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery.

A public viewing was held Thursday June 9th from 5-8pm at Flahiff Funeral Chapel located at 624 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, Idaho.

Condolences and the full obituary can be given and read at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Death notices

ERNEST CHARLES DICKINSON, 60, of Homedale, died Sunday, June 12, 2016. Arrangements Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale (208) 337-3252

PAMELA L. OLENIK, 63, of Adrian, died Sunday, June 5, 2016 at a local hospital. A funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, June 17, 2016 at Sterry Memorial Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Roswell. Arrangements: Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-3629

Summer menu

Marsing summer feeding

Free for ages 1-18; on-site meals only
Served Monday through Friday, June 6-Aug. 5
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11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — Marsing City Park
1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. — Homedale city pool

Milk served every day

June 15: Turkey/cheese sandwich, peach cup, carrot sticks w/ ranch
June 16: Chicken sandwich, pear cup, apple juice
June 17: Ham/cheese sandwich, pineapple cup, orange juice
June 20: PB&J wafer, cheese stick, ranch chickpeas, apple juice
June 21: Ham/cheese sandwich, applesauce cup, celery sticks w/ ranch
June 22: Hot dog, orange wedges, apple juice

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Milk served every day

June 15: Pizza w/assorted toppings, lettuce, tomato
June 16: Baked fish, baked potato, carrots, bread
June 21: Beef & noodles, broccoli, roll
June 22: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, string beans, bread
June 23: Salisbury steak w/onions & mushrooms, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, roll
June 28: Taco salad w/salsa, cheese & chips

Marsing Senior Center

June 15: Soup & sandwich
June 16: Spaghetti, vegetable, garlic toast
June 20: Chicken, potato, vegetable
June 21: Hamburger patty, rice, vegetable
June 22: Pork, potato salad, vegetable
June 23: Chicken, potato, vegetable
June 27: Soup & sandwich
June 28: Beef stew, corn bread



Owyhee equestrian drill team to appear in Nyssa

With several new faces from Owyhee County in the mix, the Faith Riders drill team will perform Friday and Saturday in the Nyssa Nite Rodeo. The coed equestrian drill team includes, from left: Warren Dalley (first year), Marsing; Donna Barnard (second year), Homedale; Wes Barnard (second year), Homedale; Fallon Wasson (first year), Marsing; Montana Wasson (first year), Marsing; Bonnie Kent (first year), Marsing; Linda Robertson (second year), Givens Hot Springs; Kristen Montenegro (second year), Homedale; Mary Waite (second year), Homedale; and Danyel Barnard (first year), Homedale. Submitted photo

Homedale library's Story time honors dads

Homedale Public Library's Story Time is all about dads.

Children will hear a reading of a Father's Day story.

Library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael said there will also be a project for boys and

girls to make something to take home for Father's Day.

Story Time is held at 10:15 a.m., on Friday at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

For more information, call the library at (208) 337-4228.

Calendar

Today

Coffee club
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Vacation Bible School
9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2639

Thursday

Vacation Bible School
9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2639

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

Vision Church food distribution
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 779-7926

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

Faith Riders horse riding
6:30 p.m., spring and summer session, Lucky 3 Arena, Idaho highway 55, Marsing. (208) 249-1595

Bruneau-GV school board meeting
7 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School boardroom, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau (unless otherwise listed at www.sd365.us). (208) 834-2260

AA meetings
7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends

Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Friday

Vacation Bible School
9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2639

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

Saturday

Fundraiser breakfast
7 a.m. to 10 a.m., \$6 per plate, all you can eat, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Friends of Homedale Library meeting
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Free lunches
Noon to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Monday

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

Tuesday

Foot clinic
8:30 a.m., \$12, appointment necessary,

Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Foot clinic
9 a.m., call for appointment, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 968-5430 Tuesdays and Thursdays

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

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

Blood pressure clinic
11 a.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 350-7359 Tuesdays and Thursdays

El-Ada commodity distribution
1 p.m. to 4 p.m., El-Ada Owyhee County Office, 15 W. Colorado Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4812

Marsing Lions Club meeting
7 p.m., Marsing Senior Center, 218 Main St., Marsing. (208) 318-3982

Friends of E. Owyhee Library meeting
7 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2324, (208) 832-1949 or (208) 834-2785

AA meetings
7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Wednesday

Coffee club
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W.

Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Owyhee County P&Z public hearings
10 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2095, ext. 2

El-Ada commodity distribution
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., corner of Main and 3rd streets, Marsing. (208) 337-4812

Thursday, June 23

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

Vision Church food distribution
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 779-7926

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

TOPS meeting
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For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

Reducing foodborne illness risk at home

With high rates of foodborne illness, you may be wondering what measures you can take to prevent this occurrence to you and/or your family. The five food safety basics that you should regularly practice are identified below:

- **Practice good personal hygiene** — It may seem absolutely basic, but the single-most important thing you can do to prevent illness is to wash your hands — and frequently.
- **Cook foods adequately** — Cooking certain foods is essential because some pathogens are killed by heat and almost all pathogens are eliminated when a food is heated to 160°F for a few seconds (lower temperatures for longer periods of time can kill some pathogens as well). How can you tell when your food has been heated to a proper temperature? Always use a thermometer and



Surine Greenway

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make sure that you are following instructions for the specific model that you have.

- **Avoid cross-contamination** — This is basically you working to prevent moving pathogens from one food to another, especially moving it to a food that will be left uncooked. This can be a common mistake that occurs in the home and causes foodborne illness issues.
- **Keep foods at safe temperatures** — Just like humans need the right environment, bacteria also need food, moisture, time to grow and multiply and warmth. If you take away the ideal environment by reducing the heat (cooling foods) or increasing the heat (hot foods hot), you also lower the chances of the bacteria being able to grow in your food. Key temperatures to follow would be: 40°F and below for refrigerator temperature and 140°F and above (for up to two hours) for foods that are being left on the counter.
- **Avoid high-risk foods and**

water — Foods that have been identified as high-risk because of their links with foodborne illness outbreaks would be: unpasteurized milk and milk products, raw or undercooked meats and poultry, unpasteurized fruit juice, raw sprouts of all types, raw seafood and fish, raw or undercooked eggs, and contaminated water.

These five steps are intended to be practiced all together, not just a few of them. Because of the high rates of outbreaks throughout not only Idaho, but the nation, the more you observe safe practices in your home, the safer your food can be.

— *Surine Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach Greenway at 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. The source for week's column is You Can Prevent Foodborne Illness, PNW 250.*

Church plans community event

Homedale Calvary Fellowship is planning a community outreach program later this month at Riverside Park.

The noontime event on Saturday, June 25 will include live worship and a raffle. Food includes free hot dogs, homemade ice cream

and desserts. Frisbee games will be played, and attendees can enjoy nearby Homedale City Pool for a \$2 fee.

All ages are welcome to the event, which kicks off the fellowship's new River Youth youth group for boys and girls of

middle school age and older.

The River Youth program begins at 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 26 and will meet every Sunday at the Homedale Calvary Fellowship, 4220 E. Pioneer Road.

Call Wes Grim at (208) 880-8130 for more information.

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SEQUICENTENNIAL SAMPLINGS

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RETURNED – The Judge Watson Company – concerning whom fears were entertained of their massacre by the Indians – have returned safely from their Red Mountain prospecting tour. Saw the Judge on Wednesday, examined his scalp and found a good crop of hair. He says they were greatly aided by friendly Bruneau Indians – who live in constant dread of the Piutes. The Piutes frequently made raids upon and robbed them of fish and other provender. Says the party found placer diggings about one hundred and forty-five miles from here, on the western waters of the Owyhee. Left four men there and the Judge and party intend returning. Found deep bar diggings. Sunk down twelve feet and found colors all the way but no bedrock. One pan, only, contained a fine little specimen of probably ten cents value. Plenty of fine cottonwood for all needful purposes and good for timber not far distant. As the Judge will furnish our readers with a detailed sketch of his observations, we'll say no more now, except to congratulate the party on their prospects and ownership of perfect scalps. Will be pleased to chronicle their further success.

BOONVILLE – This placer burg about two miles below Ruby, on Jordan, is now enjoying a season of rejuvenescence. During Winter it is nearly deserted, but as Summer opens it exhibits some trade and considerable industry. A great many white men still find profitable diggings down that way, though they are fast giving way to Chinamen who will make money for years to come. Many “Melican men” are now selling to the “Johns” for big sums. We heard of several sales this week – ranging from \$500 to \$2,000. Six thousand dollars were offered and refused for a claim one-half mile above town. The ground all along the creek is easily worked, there being little clay among the gravel. The continuance of Winter almost into Summer will insure plenty of water in the creek until Winter again. A number of gulch miners are well satisfied with the weather. The snow melting slowly is just to their wishes.

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Marsing Ambulance, county finalize contract

A taxing district formed to save Marsing’s ambulance service was expected to be a done deal by August 2015. Now, almost 10 months later, district administrators finally have a signed contract in their hands.

Last week, the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC) approved the agreement between the Marsing Ambulance District, a political subdivision of the State of Idaho, and the Marsing Ambulance Service (MAS), a nonprofit corporation.

County commissioners signed off on the proposed district one year ago today after analyzing a petition from proponents seeking a way to keep the ambulance service viable as it struggled to retain volunteer emergency medical service (EMS) providers.

After the State Tax Commission approved the proposal, the BOCC when to work on figuring out when the district would officially be formed.

Deputy prosecuting attorney Chuck Saari, who previously stated that he took painstaking steps to draw up the proposal, drafted the contract that created a board of directors to operation the district. The step was necessary because state law says the BOCC shall be the governing board.

The new contract states: “MAS (Marsing Ambulance Service) shall operate an ambulance and EMS for the residents living within the district. All personnel who are tasked with providing ambulance and EMS to the residents within the district shall be employees or volunteers of MAS and are not employees of the district or the county.”

The contract includes language saying MAS is an independent contractor, and is not an employee, servant, agent, partner, or joint venture of the county or the district.

The term of the agreement will terminate on Sept. 30.

“Sometime there has to be an amendment that allows the contract to go into 2017,” Saari said. “It can only go through the end of this fiscal year.”

Prosecuting attorney Douglas D. Emery explained that the contract will have to be renewed each year.

“There’s a generic provision within the county fiscal budget that says the county cannot be encumbered or be obligated for expenses beyond the fiscal year,” Emery said. “Renewal will be based upon resources that are available.”

Emery added that the MAS board must follow the state’s open meeting laws, which require publishing notices of meetings and budget hearings.

“And also the expenditures associated with that will be subject to public disclosure,” Emery said. “Anytime county monies are involved the public has a right to know what those expenditures are.”

Tax dollars from patrons within the district will be paid to MAS starting Feb. 1, 2017.

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, BOCC chair, said MAS president Jim Briggs recently asked him questions about how the funds will be disbursed.

“We have to follow the law. The State of Idaho directs on what we can and cannot do with those funds,” Aberasturi said. “We’re just a pass-through, basically. It goes from us to them as we receive it. That’s based on state law.”

County Clerk Angie Barkell echoed those comments, saying the county will have very little to do with day-to-day business of MAS.

“All we’re doing is taking the money we collect and giving it to them,” Barkell said.

Briggs explained that his question to Aberasturi was basically about how much tax money MAS will receive each month.

“The way that they had to have it worded was, ‘in the discretion of the district,’ as to how much money they will give us,” Briggs said.

“Estimated, annually, it’s between \$60,000 to \$70,000. We don’t have a final number on that from the county. How much we get monthly, they left that up in the air.”

He added that for the time being, nothing really changes for the ambulance service.

“It’s just that we have a contract with the county that will provide the ambulance service for the district,” Briggs said. “That’s really about it. It’s legal now.”

County treasurer Brenda Richards said the tax impact on property owners in the district has yet to be determined.

“When we get the budgets set then I can answer that question,” Richards said. “As soon as that budget gets published and approved then we’ll be able to count the rate.”

The contract also states: “All equipment necessary to operate an ambulance in the district shall be the responsibility of MAS. Also, MAS shall pay for the full maintenance of the ambulance and fuel expense, and either maintain it in good operating condition or replace it throughout the term of this agreement.”

The document clarifies that, “The district shall have no right to control or direct the details, manner, or means by which MAS accomplishes the results of the services.”

The purpose behind forming the tax district was to bring in more funds to better compensate emergency medical technicians. The service has seen a high rate of turnover among volunteers, and the only EMTs who receive a small stipend are those who sign up for night shifts.

Between now and Feb. 1, MES directors are hoping people will buy memberships that would discount the cost of being transported by ambulance. Yearly memberships will be \$50.

Briggs said the membership would be for a family, including anyone younger than 18 in the household. The membership period began June 1.

In preparation for district formation, the ambulance service’s previous board of three commissioners was converted into a board of five directors.

The new board includes Briggs, vice-president Gary Aman, secretary/treasurer Cindy Howarth and directors Ted Blackstock and John Hall. All but Aman, who lives in Murphy, are Marsing-area residents.

There was not a public process in naming the new directors because MAS is a private, nonprofit entity.

— SC

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June 13

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 60 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 293 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 191 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 428,849 acre-feet of water on Monday.

— Information compiled from the National Weather Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Helena Chemical in Homedale

Paper service becomes arrest

What was supposed to be a service of civil papers turned into an arrest on an outstanding warrant.

Martin Garza, 65, of Marsing was arrested on a \$1,000 misdemeanor battery arrest warrant.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Chris Even was at a residence in the 100 block of Patton Street in Marsing to serve civil papers when he was informed that Garza may be at the house, Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

Garza was wanted in connection to a May 4 incident in which an argument escalated into a physical altercation when Garza allegedly threw a punch. — JPB

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Grand View city water nitrate problem persists

The City of Grand View municipal water system is running off one well after one was shut down because of high nitrate readings.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has asked city officials to shut down Well No. 1 for a month to see if that makes any difference in the overall nitrate reading in the city’s drinking water.

A sampling taken in earlier May showed the nitrate level in the city’s water at 10.8 micrograms per liter (MCL). The federal drinking standard allows a nitrate content of no more than 10.0 MCL.

The water will be retested in July, but until then restrictions remain in place. City water should not be ingested by infants under six months of age. Notices have been posted at 14 locations around town, in both English and Spanish.

During its monthly meeting last Wednesday, the city council also heard about new measures taken to reduce speeding around residential areas in Grand View.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Scott Snyder attended last week’s meeting to address citizens’ concerns about speeding vehicles. OCSO deputies patrol



Grand View has installed a “Children at Play” sign near Estate Street and Roosevelt Street in an attempt to rein in unsafe motorists.

the city four hours each day.

The city also has installed safety road signs in town, including a “Children at Play” sign at the entrance to a residential subdivision at Estate Street and Roosevelt Street. That is the subdivision about which resident Erica Mulberry spoke during the May council meeting, which triggered the safer streets and reduced speeding debate.

“Thank you for putting up the signs,” Mulberry told the council last week. “They have helped.”

It was announced during last week’s meeting that City Hall will be closed Tuesday as well as Monday, July 4 for the Fourth of July holiday.

City councilmen passed an ordinance regulating camping with city limits, which prohibits camping within 30 feet of the Rio Lindo boat ramp. The ordinance had a reading in May and was adopted without a public hearing last week.

The council also continued to shape the fiscal year 2017 budget.

The budget will include \$1,000 for the Rio Lindo boat ramp and \$3,800 for a lawnmower.

A 5 percent cost-of-living increase for city employees also has been written into the new budget. A public hearing will be scheduled in August.

The council also passed a resolution that adopts Owyhee County’s building fees schedule as Grand View’s fee schedule.

City maintenance workers will flush the city water system after the council finalized an agreement

with the Grand View Canal Co.

The city will flush 30,000 gallons of water through the municipal system twice a week. The water would usually rush into the sewer system, but under the agreement the water will be diverted into the Grand View canal for use with agricultural operations in the area.

— This article was written with the assistance of meeting notes provided by Linda Araujo, The Owyhee Avalanche’s Grand View City Council liaison.

Well water testing offered Thursday in Grand View

While Grand View struggles with nitrate problems in its city drinking water, private well owners in the area will get a chance to test their water.

Southwest District Health and the Idaho Rural Water Association have teamed up to offer free nitrate testing from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday inside the Rimrock Senior Center, 425 Main St., in Grand View.

The senior center serves an area that includes Oreana, Bruneau and

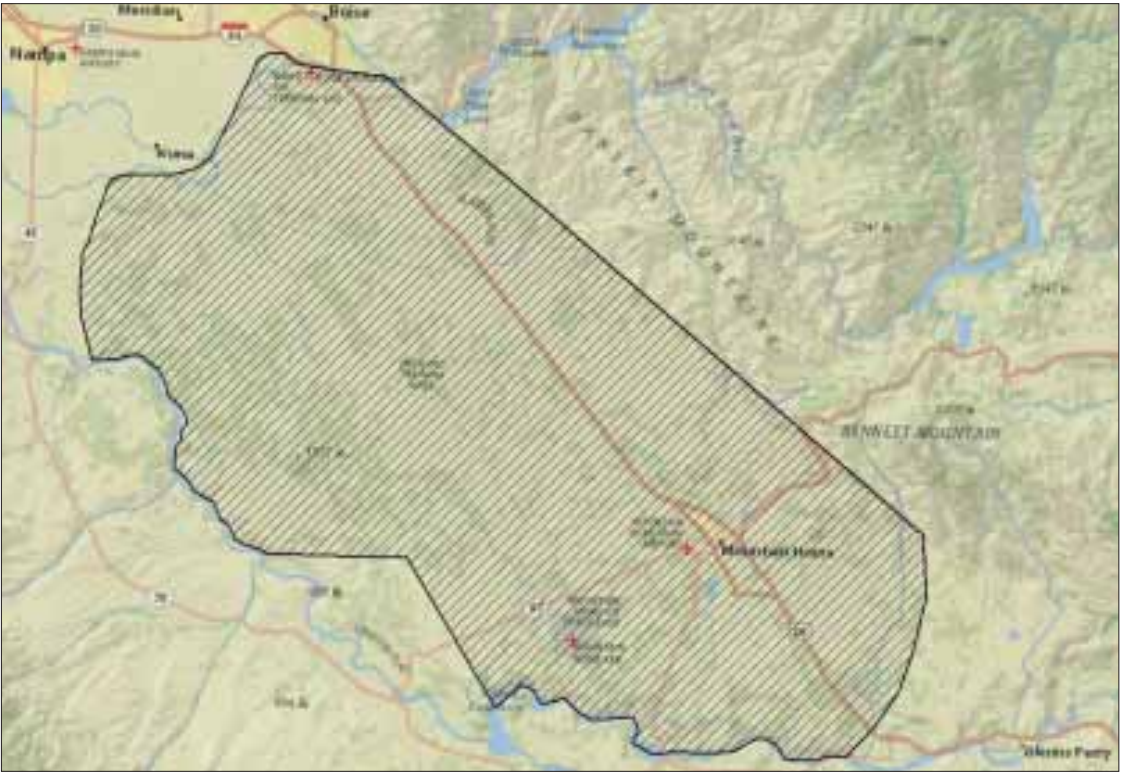
Grand View.

Folks who want their water tested must bring eight to 12 ounces of their well water in a container.

They can get information and have questions answered during the testing period.

Additional tests for bacteria, arsenic, lead and other contaminants can be arranged.

For more information, contact the Idaho Rural Water Association at (208) 392-3576.



The Central District Health impact map showing the area of possible plague.

Next RS2477 public meeting tonight

Owyhee County will hold its latest public meeting today in the ongoing process of validating roads on public lands.

The next step in the Board of County Commissioners project to ensure proper categorization of roads under RS2477 takes place at 6 p.m. today inside the Owyhee County Courthouse annex, 17069 Basey St., in Murphy.

Sections of the 161 U.S. Geological Survey topographical maps the county is using to chart the roads will be examined, including the so-called Owyhee Front and the remainder of the Grand View area.

Part of the Grand View quadrangle was covered in a previous public meeting regarding

the Morley Nelson Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area.

Individuals are asked to attend the meeting to help color code the rights-of-way in accordance to criteria set forth in Owyhee County Resolution 2011-21.

Maps are available for viewing at the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Office, 17069 Basey St., between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The RS2477 validation is part of the process to establish the uses of existing trails and roads that cross Bureau of Land Management public land in an effort for those uses to be included in future federal land use plans.

Plague area north of county line

Health officials’ map extends to part of CJ Strike Reservoir

The area of concern crosses CJ Strike Reservoir’s northern tip, but health officials say there is no evidence of the plague in Owyhee County varmints.

“We have no reports of ground squirrels or voles with plague in our area,” Southwest District Health public information officer Laurie Boston said. “Last year we had positive voles in Caldwell and in the Riddle area of Owyhee County.”

Central District Health has issued a warning about the plague in ground squirrels in part of

Elmore County north of CJ Strike Reservoir.

The outbreak has claimed two domestic cats in the Mountain Home area in the past two weeks.

Central District Health officials issued a vector map of the area where infected ground squirrels have been found, but stressed that the area of concern could extend beyond the boundaries of the highlighted region.

People can contract the plague if they are bitten by infected fleas or if they touch infected

animals, which can include ground squirrels, rock chucks, rats and rabbits. Another transmission device is inhaling droplets of the cough of an infected person or animal, especially cats.

Ways to prevent contracting the plague include:

- Removing brush, rock piles, trash and excess firewood from around homes and outbuildings, reducing rodent nesting areas.
- Do not touch or pick up dead animals, or wear gloves if you must handle a dead animal.
- Take your pet to the veterinarian immediately if it develops fever, tiredness, and/or loss of appetite after contact with rodents, their burrows or after hunting.



Smoke billows from the south shore of the Snake River as the Swan Fire smolders in Owyhee County near Swan Falls. BLM photo

Three wildfires break out Saturday

Local volunteer firefighters worked with Bureau of Land Management Boise District counterparts to knock down wildfires Saturday.

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District personnel were back in action Saturday as first-responders to the Swan Fire, which burned about 20 ares near Swan Falls before BLM crews contained it Sunday night.

BLMcredited MRW firefighters’ quick response with keeping the fire small. BLM firefighters joined the fight later in the afternoon.

The fire started between the Snake River and rimrock. The cause was still under

investigation.

Four engines, a dozer, one water tender, a large helicopter, eight smoke jumpers and an air attack plane were deployed, and containment was achieved late Saturday night.

Marsing and BLM firefighters fought a 12-acre fire off Sommercamp Road south of Marsing on Saturday. Two BLM engines and a water tender responded.

At 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, crews were dispatched to a new fire that started near Hemingway Butte. Resources included three single-engine air tankers (SEATs), three engines, a dozer, a water tender

and an air attack plane. The blaze was contained after scorching 30 acres.

Despite a drop in temperatures, BLM officials stress that high winds and low fuel moistures continue to pose a constant threat for wildfires. With fine fuels rapidly drying out, many different activities can start wildfires before you know it. The BLM urges people to be careful of burn barrels, mowing, trailers dragging chains, and any other activity that might start a wild fire.

For more information about wildland fire and fire restrictions, visit www.idahofireinfo.blogspot.com.

Local ranchers help fight wildfire as Canyonlands monument backers party

JV RFPA first on scene; fire contained Thursday

The campaign against last week’s Owyhee Canyon Fire magnified for some the difference between those who live with the land and those who merely visit it.

With the Owyhee Canyonlands national monument fight as a backdrop, Malheur County ranchers were among the folks battling the 21,776-acre wildfire that was reportedly contained Thursday. It was sparked June 5 by one of hundreds of lightning strikes in the area.

Meanwhile, the Owyhee Basin Stewardship Coalition produced a press release exposing the juxtaposition of ranchers and Bureau of Land Management firefighters trying to control the flames while monument proponents KEEN Footwear and the Oregon Natural Desert Association (ONDA) planned a block party in Portland to celebrate its efforts to secure presidential designation.

“We are putting a fire out, that is our block party,” Jordan Valley Rangeland Fire Protection Association board member Mark Mackenzie said.

Mackenzie is also on the board of the Owyhee Basin Stewardship Coalition, which opposes a monument without a Congress-

sional vote.

In the proposed Owyhee monument area, rangeland fire protection association members work as volunteer firefighters in partnership with the BLM, and they’re typically the first on the scene of a fire because they live in the area.

About 30 locals were first-responders to the Owyhee Canyon Fire when it broke out about 5 p.m. June 5 in an area 38 miles southwest of Jordan Valley.

The RFPA members brought 11 fire trucks and water tenders, and the crews stayed on scene until about 3 a.m. on June 6, battling smoke, high winds and rugged terrain to prevent the season’s first wildfire from wreaking devastation on the Canyonlands.

BLM firefighters arrived and assumed the battle, establishing a northwestern perimeter that burned as far as a 1½ miles south of Rome, Ore.

“KEEN and ONDA are lobbying the president to impose more restrictions on our public lands in the Owyhee Canyonlands,” Vicki Fretwell McConnell, an Arock rancher whose husband is volunteer firefighter, said. “But where are ONDA and KEEN when we need the help on the ground? They’re at home on the other side of the mountain, living monumentally.

“It’s our husbands, aunts, fathers, daughters, sons and friends who are out here trying to save the land.”

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Responders pull off two rescues

Women found in Jump Creek Canyon; boys adrift on river

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office personnel and volunteers have been busy with rescues.

Overgrown terrain made getting two sisters from Nampa out of the Jump Creek Canyon a time-consuming proposition Thursday.

Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said nine full-time law enforcement officers and Posse members spent eight hours trying to get 23-year-old Jasmine Gordillo and her 20-year-old sister, Natalie, out of the canyon.

There will be no citations because the women entered the park when it was still open. They won’t be billed for the rescue either, Bowman said.

The operation, which also included a couple of volunteers, wrapped up around 4:30 a.m. on Friday morning.

Bowman said the women set out to find Jump Creek Falls on Thursday evening.

“They took the west side rim trail and actually walked past the falls while trying to get to where

they were going,” Bowman said.

The women wound up about 2½ miles past the falls and about three-quarters of a mile from the head of Jump Creek near Sands Basin.

“For some reason, they decided to cross the creek to the east side,” Bowman said. “One didn’t want to go up the hill, so the other one did to go for help.”

A LifeFlight helicopter out of Ontario, Ore., shone its spotlight to find Natalie in the bottom of the canyon. Level 1 Reserve Deputy Vern Tunnell was able to bring her out.

Bowman said Deputy Jaime Wood and Posse member Jason Ineck spent about 2½ hours navigating the 300 yards between them and Jasmine.

“The guys had to keep going up and around and kept running into obstacles and couldn’t get to her,” Bowman said.

The rescue would have cost roughly \$1,300 when manhours of paid law enforcement and fuel costs for ATVs and OCSO

vehicles are tabulated, Bowman said.

Wood and Bowman were joined by Deputy Cody Hammond, while Homedale Police provided Sgt. Mike McFetridge and Officer Casey McGrew.

Joseph Ineck, Jason’s son, and Wood’s wife Lachelle also volunteered in the search.

Juveniles rescued from stranded boat

Bowman was called out late Sunday night when a concerned mother called about her son and his two friends, all 17 years old, who were stranded on the Snake River.

Bowman, Deputy Chris Even and Posse member Tony Malmberg spent three hours getting the boys off the river.

The engine on the trio’s 12-foot flat-bottom boat had stalled while they were working their way downstream to fish. They were adrift just north of the boat dock at Marsing Island Park.

The boy who was operating the boat received a citation for not carrying life preservers and for failing to register the boat.

— JPB



Bridge project traffic delays begin
Top: Drivers on Idaho highway 19 in Homedale wait for a temporary stoplight to turn green Monday afternoon. Two stoplights will be in place on the roadway during the Succor Creek bridge project. Farmers needing to move heavy equipment across the bridge can call project superintendent John Gabbard with Knife River Construction at (208) 941-2268 to schedule a time for orange barrels to be moved. *Above:* Syman Erosion Control employee Garret Waddell places fiber wattle to help prevent erosion during construction.

OCSO certification backlog lessens

Two jailers await next POST academy, two on deck

The Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office took steps toward full employee certification with the June 3 graduation for two deputies from their respective academies.

Cody Hammond graduated from the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) patrol academy, and Inez Larrusea completed the two-week dispatch academy.

Hammond and Larrusea moved into their current positions with the sheriff’s office nearly a year ago. Deputies must obtain POST certification in their new roles within a year of their hire date unless extensions are obtained.

Sheriff Perry Grant said detention deputies Walt Williams and Kyle Monroe have been

granted extensions behind their hire anniversary dates. Monroe was hired in April 2015, and Williams started in June 2015.

The next possible POST academy for jailers runs July 11 through Aug. 19, and Grant said Monroe and Williams will attend the academy this summer.

“I don’t foresee any reason Monroe and Williams doesn’t get certified, but if they don’t, I’ll decide what options we have to work with if it comes to it,” Grant said.

Two other jailers — Moises Montes (hired November 2015) and Noah Duffy (hired in March) — also have yet to go through the academy. Grant has no concrete dates for those men to attend the

academy.

“We have had no issues with extensions in the past,” Grant said. “As long as we are reasonable with trying to get them into academies, POST works well with us.”

Lindsey Fuquay, who was transferred from dispatch to OCSO’s second School Resource Officer position in April, also awaits patrol deputy certification.

“Lindsey is attending the Nampa Police Mini-Academy this month, and she will go through the full academy sometime between winter and summer 2017,” Grant said.

The mini-academy will cover arrest techniques, firearms and aspects of the law, and completion of the courses will allow Fuquay to “work quicker on her own,” Grant said.

— JPB

Arrest made in 2015 Riddle break-in

The suspect in an 18-month-old Riddle burglary case was arrested in Ada County last Wednesday.

Danielle Honena was booked into Ada County Jail after 4 a.m. last Wednesday after Boise Police arrested her on two outstanding warrants.

The Owyhee, Nev., resident is a suspect in the January 2015 break-in at the Riddle store in Owyhee County. She faces felony burglary and misdemeanor petty theft charges in that case.

According to Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman at the time of the break-in, a cash register was stolen from

the store, which is located near the Shoshone-Paiute Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

Hours after her arrest last week, Honena was ordered to spend a day in jail on 2012 Ada County charges, including possession of an open container of alcohol and failure to appear, both misdemeanors.

Honena had an outstanding warrant in Ada County stemming from the 2012 incident.

Honena has been transferred from Ada County Jail to Murphy and faces a 1:30 p.m. preliminary hearing Monday before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober.

Owyhee sheriff’s deputies make several DUI arrests

Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputies dealt with a rash of alleged drunk driving incidents last week-end.

A 41-year-old Grand View woman was charged with excessive driving under the influence after crashing into a storage unit Friday night.

Brandy McEwen was uninjured when she drove a 1990 Ford F-150 into a unit at Countryside Storage at the corner of War Eagle Street and Roosevelt Street in Grand View before 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said McEwen’s blood-alcohol level measured three

times the legal limit at .24, and she was driving without a license.

She was arrested on misdemeanor charges of excessive DUI, reckless driving, driving with an open container of alcohol in the vehicle and failure to purchase a driver’s license. She was also was issued an infraction for failure to provide proof of insurance.

Two more DUI arrests were made hours apart Sunday in Marsing.

Cole Young, 24, of Homedale posted bail soon after his trip to county jail in Murphy after being picked up in the Logans Market parking lot.

Bowman said Deputy Chris Even investigated after 3:30 a.m. after noticing that a vehicle he saw parked at the store’s gas pumps when he left town was still in the same spot when he returned from the service call in Homedale.

“(Even) found a male subject hunched over the wheel who appeared to be sleeping with the vehicle running,” Bowman said.

No field sobriety tests were administered out of concern for Young’s safety (“He was pretty much unresponsive,” Bowman said.)

Young was booked into county jail on misdemeanor charges

of DUI based on a .184 BAC, failure to purchase a license and possession of an open container in a vehicle. He also received an infraction for fictitious display of license plates.

More than 12 hours later, 28-year-old Jordan Hance was arrest on misdemeanor drug and DUI charges.

Bowman said Deputy Terry McGrew and Deputy Lindsey Fuquay stopped the Nampa resident after clocking his 1992 Toyota Camry speeding at 38 mph in a 25 mph zone near Main Street and 4th Avenue West in Marsing. Fuquay is still undergoing her

field training operation as a new member of OCSO.

The deputies smelled alcohol and marijuana from the car, and pot was located in the center console, Bowman said.

Bowman said Hance failed one of three field sobriety tests and blew a .130 after Homedale Police arrived with its portable Breathalyzer.

Hance remained in custody Monday afternoon on charges of misdemeanor DUI, and misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance.

He was issued a speeding ticket, too.

— JPB

Pastor: VBS part of embracing community

Church is about community, and Homedale's pastors are working to unify their congregations and also welcome general community members to events.

"The goal is to do more joint functions and try to bring them out into the community," Mountain View Church of the Nazarene pastor Chuck Ryan said.

Ryan has been developing community events focused on spirituality for years. He and other church members currently are working on the annual Family Fair and Roundup, which will take place Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

But last week, Ryan was taking in the sight of about 60 boys and girls participating in a Vacation Bible School at the fairgrounds that brought together pastors and members from four Homedale churches.

The churches involved in the Fiesta Week VBS included Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, Homedale Friends Community Church, Trinity Holiness Church and First Presbyterian Church of Homedale.

Children enjoyed story time, games, dancing and singing, and Bible study all focused on a



Fellow Vacation Bible School-goers watch as Gabe Lamkins, right, tries to pour a spoonful of confetti into a bowl in the wind Thursday at the fairgrounds.

spiritual message.

Ryan was pleased to see the number of children that had turned out for last week's VBS, and he looks forward to hundreds of people showing up for the Family Fair and Roundup later in the summer.

"We want to make the community feel more comfortable in coming to these events," Ryan said.

— JPB

Woman cited for driving off-road

A report of two people stranded on public lands near turned into a citation for the driver of the stuck vehicle.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Sgt. Gary Olsen said 35-year-old Danielle Kline of Caldwell was cited for illegally entering or crossing public land, which is an infraction.

Kline and her male passenger were riding in a vehicle that became stuck in the area near the Port of Entry off U.S. Highway 95 south of Marsing on June 7.

Olsen speculated that the area

where the man and woman had left the trail was probably in the Soda Fire burn area. He said the Bureau of Land Management ranger had been notified of the situation, but it was unknown if further action would be forthcoming.

The driver of a vehicle that becomes stranded on public land is responsible for removing it from the area, Olsen said.

Olsen said most of the off-road citations written by county deputies so far this year have been issued for infractions in the Jump Creek area.

HHS graduate's book event hits Silver City

Author Jacquie Rogers returns to Owyhee County this weekend for a series of events related to her books.

The 1969 Homedale High School grad is hosting "Much Ado About Silver City" from Friday to Sunday at the Idaho Hotel in the historic mining town.

The name of the event echoes her Hearts of Owyhees series of novels, which includes "Much Ado About Mustangs," Rogers' fourth novel in the series.

Cost to attend the three-day event is \$50 for the person who registers, and \$10 for each additional family member. The fee

for only attending on Saturday is \$25 and \$5 for each additional family member.

The hotel is booked, but there are a limited number of free camping spots available.

Rogers' latest book is "Hot Work in Fry Pan Gulch" (Honey Beaulieu — Man Hunter #1). She also has recently released "Mercy: Bride of Idaho."

Rogers now lives in Seattle.

Events planned for the Silver City weekend include:

For more information on "Much Ado About Silver City," send an email to jacquierogersreaders@yahoo.com.

Grand ol' time in Grand View



A National Guardsman keeps a close watch as 8-year-old Levi Villarreal, the son of Carmela Villarreal of Grand View, tries to complete the rock wall climb.



Alex Martinez, son of Danny and Lisa Martinez, stands on Asa Frederick's shoulders and gets help from some buddies in trying to grab the flag atop the greased pole in City Park. Martinez and Frederick, the son of Cynthia Guerrero and Wyatt Frederick, are both 12.



Mountain Home's Allen Hanuska makes a balloon animal for 7-year-old Lainee Raymond, who is the daughter of Grand View residents Melissa and Randall Raymond.



Grand View Fire Chief Charles Ensz presents a plaque to Grand View Days parade grand marshal Linda Gustafson, right, on Saturday. Gustafson recently retired as owner of Gus's Gas in town.



Grand View Days softball champs crowned

Glenns Ferry resident Payton Martell of A1 Day One swings into a pitch Saturday during the Grand View Days softball tournament. Rejects edged A1 Day One, 9-8, in the game then came back to win the double-elimination tournament championship with a 13-7 victory over A1 Day One later in the day. US Ecology finished third after an 18-2 loss to A1 Day One on Friday and a 23-2 setback to the Rejects on Saturday.

Next week: More results, Rimrock Sr. Center news

Outpost Days recap



Above: Jim Collord, left, with Owyhee County Historical Museum director Amy Johnson. Collord was the winner of the annual quilt raffle. He took home “Sunflower,” a 107-inch-by-96-inch bed covering created by Ann Evett of Harney County, Ore.



Left: Johnson presents Michelle Dempsy of Oreana a 20-gauge Mossberg shotgun, her prize for winning the Owyhee County Historical Society’s annual Outpost Days gun raffle.

Entry honoring Charlene Nettleton wins Horned Toad title

Jockeys from as far away as Illinois and California raced 27 toads in the Outpost Days Horned Toad Race on June 5.

Cheryl VerHagen’s entry “Jean Hazel,” honoring Charlene Nettleton, took top honors in the world championship derby.

“Scentsy,” which was raced by a Parma girl named Heather (last name not provided), was runner-up, and Nampa resident Josiah Mitchell jockeyed “Dash” to third place.

Individual heat winners were “Torpedo,” raced by Kate Hipwell, and “Sheriff Nettleton,” which was jockeyed by Elise VerHagen of Tehachapi, Calif.

Annie Miller and Clay Carter of Marsing won the best name award with their toad “Secret-toad-iat.”

Runner-up for best name went to Melba’s Robbie Kovac for “Owyhee Raptor.”



Outpost Days 2016 Horned Toad Race placers: Back row: Annie Miller, left, and Clay Carter with best name trophy. Front row, from left: Runner-up Heather (last name not given), Leah Woodbury, standing in for champion jockey Cheryl VerHagen, and Josiah Mitchell, who captured third place. Photo by Tiffany Hipwell

Locals reopen Bruneau One Stop

The Bruneau One Stop has reopened under new ownership.

Co-owners Esti Aquiso and Gayla Prow spent three months getting the convenience store and restaurant on Idaho highway 51 ready for a June 1 reopening.

The longtime Bruneau residents purchased the business from property owner Jim Greene, and the sale closed in March.

The store and restaurant will be opened from 7

a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week, and Prow said breakfast, lunch and dinner will be served.

The store will begin selling The Owyhee Avalanche today, too.

The Bruneau One Stop can be reached at (208) 845-2511.

Loretta Eguilior was the previous business owner, having taken over the store, restaurant and motel from Greene in December 2014. It’s unclear when she closed the business.



Six-year-old Anna Hulse, left, and Emma Hulse, 7, carry the plants they bought at Thursday’s Homedale Farmers Market.

Farmers Market children’s program to cover compost

Boys and girls participating in the Cultivate! program at the Homedale Farmers Market on Thursday will learn a lot about compost.

Kim Ellsworth will teach the class to be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., in Bette Uda City Park.

The children will be shown how to make compost, and how to use it to grow fruits and vegetables.

Ellsworth said she has been growing food in various capacities using organic methods since 2012.

She hopes to expand her own home garden into a larger commercial operation.

“I have also pursued advanced education in eco-psychology with a focus on how humans relate to the Earth and their food systems,” Ellsworth wrote in an email. “Currently I am learning to be a new mother, small-scale farmer, and I also work as the market assistant for the Capital City Public Market (Saturday Farmers Market) in Boise.”



Kim Ellsworth with her baby girl River

The Homedale Farmers Markets will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., each Thursday in Bette Uda City Park through Aug. 25.

This is the fourth year of the market, but the first year for the children’s educational program.

Visit www.homedalefarmers-market.weebly.com for a vendor application, or contact market manager Denise Dixon at ddixon222@msn.com or (208) 840-0440 for more information.

Woman pleads guilty to lesser charge in drug case

A 51-year-old woman originally charged with a felony has been sentenced after pleading guilty to a reduced drug charge.

Darcirae Mathews was ordered to pay restitution and fines, but avoided jail time after Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober pronounced sentencing on June 6.

Mathews, whose address is given as at the Homedale Municipal Airport, was charged with a felony count of possession of a controlled substance and

misdemeanor paraphernalia possession, but Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery agreed to reduce the felony to a misdemeanor and to drop the paraphernalia charge.

Emery filed charges against Mathews in January, and she was picked up on an Owyhee County warrant on April 30 in Idaho Falls.

Mathews has been ordered to pay a \$492.50 fine and \$100 in restitution.



*Counter-clockwise from left:
DJ Kreiter, an Adrian High School senior at the time, does some cage finish work with a grinder.*

Sophomore Kirkland Obendorf, left, and senior Thayne Schulthies place the completed utilization cages outside the Adrian High School shop.

Sophomore Tristen Spiers welds a piece that will be used to build a utilization cage.

BLM photos

Adrian High shop class helps with range monitoring

by Larry Moore
BLM Vale District

Walking into Anna-Marie Chamberlain’s shop class is like walking into a full-fledged welding business.

Welders and grinders fill the air with high-pitched cracks, mechanical whines, white-hot flashes and the smell of burning metal.

It is hard to believe it is actually a schoolroom with students as young as 14.

For weeks, the shop students at Adrian High School in southeastern Oregon have worked at building utilization cages — small, pyramid-shaped wire frames designed to help the BLM measure the effects of cattle grazing by excluding small patches of land.

When entering class, students do not pause for instruction or introduction. They confidently proceed straight to the shop stations and get to work.

Chamberlain attributes this scene to the nature of the local area. Adrian, with a population of less than 200, is in rural Malheur County. This is wide-open country. The county accounts for almost 10,000 square miles with only 30,000 residents — a prime scenario for cattle grazing.

Some students, like sophomore Tristen Spiers, have been welding and crafting for years. His dad owns a construction business in town, and he said he has always been very hands-on.

“To help the BLM do research, it’s kind of cool — and it’s good for the school,” Spiers said.

“This feels good, knowing your skills are being put to use — it’s not just grades,” another student, Nelson Amaral, said.

This cage-welding collaboration got its start when Russ Bond, a range technician for the BLM who has children attending Adrian, approached Chamberlain and asked if her class would be interested in making 100 of the triangular steel contraptions.

“I laughed and said, ‘I don’t know if we can do 100, but we can start with 25, if you can get me the materials,’ ” Chamberlain said.

The materials arrived in early April, and the students were enthusiastic from the get-go.



“We had just learned welds, so the timing was perfect,” Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain said work continued through the end of the school year, and her Shop 1 and Shop 2 students were able to build about two dozen cages.

Once the cages make it out onto the range, information collected on livestock use can hopefully lead to good decisions about rangeland health.

It is also providing good dividends for the Adrian students who have a closer affiliation with public lands than the typical American high school student.

“A lot of the kids are familiar with public lands,” Chamberlain said. “They hunt, they fish and we’ve studied issues with public lands in our classes.”

Not too long ago, Michele McDaniel, now a BLM supervisory range specialist at the Vale District Office, was in the same Adrian High School shop class learning how to weld.

“My stuff wasn’t being put to use in the real world,” said McDaniel, who now has



15 years of rangeland experience. “The cages that these kids are building will be applied and put to use with actual land management.”

“Maybe this will drive an interest for some of these kids to pursue a career with the BLM or with land management,”

McDaniel added.

Like his classmates, sophomore Qim Tolman said the work is fun, and he is glad it is being put to use.

“I just hope I can get a good weld that doesn’t fall apart,” he added with a laugh.

Avalanche Sports



Bull riding is one of three events in which Marsing Middle School's Wes Ireland, seen aboard Dakota Chrome, will compete in the National Junior High School Rodeo Finals. Submitted photo

Owyhee cowboys set for National Jr. High Finals

Weeklong rodeo starts Sunday in Tennessee

Two more middle-schoolers with Owyhee County ties have qualified for the National Junior High School Finals Rodeo. Marsing eighth-grader Wes Ireland will compete in three events during the 12th annual NJHSFR, which begins Sunday in Tennessee. The son of Buford Ireland and Paige Kaufman will compete in bull riding, breakaway roping and ribbon roping during the national finals, which will run through Saturday, June 25 at the Wilson County Expo in Lebanon, Tenn. Wes and Homedale Middle School's Michael Babcock, a fellow eighth-grader, will travel

together to Tennessee where they will be part of Team Idaho. Sean Schnabele, the grandson of Homedale residents Steve and Lucy Schnabele, also will compete in breakaway roping at the national rodeo. Sean attends Syringa Middle School in Caldwell, but lives with his grandparents during the summer and trains on their horses, according to Kaufman. Michael will compete in tie down roping at the NJHSFR, which will feature about 1,000 contestants from 43 states, five Canadian provinces and Australia. Michael's go-rounds are scheduled for Monday morning and during the June 24 evening performance. Wes will compete in breakaway on Monday night and Friday morning; ribbon roping on Tuesday morning and in the

evening performance on June 23; and bull riding in both performances next Wednesday. Sean's breakaway go-rounds are Monday evening and the morning of June 24. The three locals qualified for the NJHSFR with top-four finishes during the state finals rodeo in Pocatello last month. Contestants will compete for more than \$100,000 in scholarships. They must finish in the top 20 during their two go-rounds to qualify for the June 25 championship short-go, and national champions will be determined by their three-round cumulative scores or times. The June 25 championship performance will be televised nationally on RFD-TV as part of the Cinch High School Rodeo Tour. Each go-round will air online at NHSRATV.com.

Opposing coaches give MHS' Kendall annual award

When rebuilding a softball program, sometimes you have to get a break or buck the odds. That watershed moment may have come after a disappointing 2016 season for Barry Kendall. Despite a sixth-place regular-season finish, Marsing High School's second-year leader was voted the 2A Western Idaho Conference coach of the year. Typically the coach whose team ends up at the top of the regular-season standings automatically earns the coach of the year award. This year, however, the coaches had to go through two ballots before giving the award to Kendall, whose team finished sixth in the regular season and ended the year with a 4-16 record. "I was definitely surprised," Kendall said. "It wasn't something I expected by any stretch of the imagination."

In voting that took place during the district tournament, Kendall and Nampa Christian's Beth Kinzler split the first ballot. Kinzler led the Trojans to second place in the 2A WIC standings behind eventual state champion Melba. Kendall explains that the conference bylaws don't allow for a co-coach of the year designation. "The athletic directors kicked it back to the coaches, and for whatever reasons the coaches chose me (on the second ballot)," Kendall said. Although the Huskies had the sixth seed in the district tournament, they fought their way into the third-place game before losing a shot at a 2A state play-in game to Nampa Christian. The Huskies surged at the end of the season despite 13 players who were first- or second-year letter-winners, and — as Kendall surmises — about 80 percent of the roster having never played summer league or high school

softball. The coach thinks the success of the team in spite of the lack of experience played a big role in the coaches' voting. "I think what they had seen is we had a very inexperienced team but we competed and battled," Kendall said. The coach also gives credit for his success to assistant Cara Duckworth, who brought her experience from an all-conference career at Melba High and a collegiate career at Northwest Nazarene University. "There's absolutely no way any one individual can do all of it," Kendall said. "Her experience from playing college ball, especially from the pitching end, it's invaluable. "It's a team effort whether it's the kids or the coaches, in my mind." Kendall hopes the coach of the year award benefits further construction of the program. "I hope it does help. With any program at any school, to build the program it's going to take time, and you have so many new kids and it's almost building it from square 1 in my mind with all the youth and inexperience," he said. "It's tough. It really takes time. I'm hoping the returning players who have some experience now — and the kids coming up — hopefully they'll see that and we can keep improving. Hopefully that's the ultimate goal." Kendall laments the decline of participation in youth softball among Marsing girls, saying that the focus on traveling competitive teams has actually hurt development of a wider base of younger players. But the coach is trying to do his part to build broad experience with some hitting clinics this summer.

— JPB

Owyhee Rivercats double up Treasure Valley Stars

The Owyhee Rivercats split their first eight games of the summer American Legion Single-A baseball season. On Thursday, the Rivercats scored 10 first-inning runs to cruise to a 14-3 victory in the first game of a doubleheader against the Treasure Valley Stars at John Jackson Field.



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— Barry Kendall
Marsing softball coach

4-H horse judges on the way to State

Fundraising efforts are under way to get eight Owyhee County 4-H’ers to the horse judging state competition.

The eight boys and girls are part of three teams with Owyhee ties that placed high in the May 21 district meet in Emmett to earn spots in the July 9 state contest in Lewiston.

The Owyhee County 4-H’ers, some of whom live in Canyon County, all placed in the top 10 of their age group during the district competition.

The all-Owyhee team of Annie Miller and Janey and Carter Clay of Marsing and Madison Shields of Homedale won the Senior Division district championship. Homedale’s Laurel Schroeder and Marsing’s Chloe Heitz joined Wilder’s Ahna Shaffer on the runner-up Senior Division team.

Marsing’s Audrie Miller joined forces with Caldwell sisters Riley and Kali Shearn and Nampan Caitlin Lewis to finish fourth in the Junior Division.

The boys and girls were placed on teams after qualifying through high individual achievement during the Owyhee County horse judging meet in February

The children began their fundraising efforts with a booth at Outpost Days in Murphy earlier this month, and they will have a face-painting and balloon animal booth during the Third of July celebration at Marsing Island Park.

Anyone who wants to help the team cover travel expenses for the state contest can call Janet Miller at (208) 573-4881.



Counter-clockwise from top:
The Owyhee County 4-H Senior Division team that won the district horse judging included, from left, Annie Miller, Janey Clay, Carter Clay and Madison Shields.

The Owyhee County 4-H’s Senior Division district runner-up team included, from left, Laurel Schroeder, Chloe Heitz and Ahna Shaffer.

Finishing fourth in the Junior Division district competition was the team consisting of, from left, Riley Shearn, Kali Shearn, Caitlin Lewis and Audrie Miller.
Submitted photos



County 4-H’ers earn oral presentation awards

Submitted by

Owyhee County Extension Office staff

The annual Owyhee County 4-H Oral Presentation Contest was held earlier this month and attracted 107 4-H members to events in Marsing (June 3) and Bruneau (June 9).

The 4-H’ers, ages 8-18, participated in the three departments of Ag, Family and Consumer Sciences & Miscellaneous, and Horse. Members from nine out of the 16 Owyhee County 4-H clubs participated in the contest.

FCS and Miscellaneous

Jade Reisinger of Snake River Livestock took first place in the Junior 1 division (ages 8-9) with her presentation, “Making of a Queen.”

Wilson Butte’s Gabriella Noe finished second in Junior 1 with a blue ribbon presentation, and Jaxon Astorquia of the Owyhee Silver Spurs placed third with “Stems, Seeds and Leaves.”

The topic, To Bee or Not to Bee, by Logan Field of Snake River Livestock really caught the attention of the Junior 2 judge. Taylor Magers of Snake River Livestock and Bruneau Canyon’s Julianne Mori gave excellent Intermediate and Senior FCS & Miscellaneous presentations.

Agriculture

Tyler Thompson of the Owyhee Silver Spurs earned first place in Junior 1, sharing the “Seven Things to Keep your Pig Happy!” He was followed by South Mountain Livestock’s Shailee Rutan giving a blue ribbon presentation “Go Show.” Snake River Livestock member Devin Kerr also earned a blue ribbon and placed third

in this division.

Other Junior 1 presenters were Kyndra Williams, Steven Field, Luke Steinmeyer, Ahna Shaffer, Piper Colyer, Grace Noe, Jick Schutte, Oden Hipwell, Madison Magers, Cade Eldridge, and Brody Bowers.

Hannah Moos of the Wilson Butte 4-H Club took first place in Junior 2 (ages 10-11) with “From Swine to Soap.” Owyhee Silver Spurs member Llee Loucks and Shoofly Livestock’s Olivia Asumendi finished second and third, respectively, in close competition.

Other blue-ribbon presenters in this division were Isana Larzelier, Will Haun, Tanner Kerr, Maleece Markham, Kelsey Gluch, Logan Field, Cassity Gluch, Katie Christoffersen, Hailee Meyers, and Taylor Gasper. Also giving well-prepared presentations with titles such as Freckle Face, Cow Breeds, Gray’s Anatomy and My Spotted Pig were Max Bearden, Gabe Shaffer, Moss Macmillan, Justin Gramps, Audrie Miller, Gus Black, and Alexis Sevy.

The Intermediate division (ages 12-14) boasted the most participants with 28.

“Vaccines: The Healthy Swine” was the title of the first place presentation given by Belisia Larzelier, and John Lejardi’s topic of Swine Pneumonia earned second place. Both are from Shoofly Livestock.

Third place was awarded to Hannah Field of Snake River Livestock.

Other Intermediate presentations, several of them receiving blue ribbons, were done by Chloe Heitz, Lainey Keppler, Emma Eldridge, Constance Bowers, Bowen Campbell, Madison Macmillan, Caitlyn Pate, Abby Eldridge, Makenzie Magers, Justin Lindquist, Chance Carbonaro, Michael Nanney, David Cossell, Fallon, Sami Jewett,

Elizabeth Harmon, Jace Grenke, Laney Jenkins, Taylor Ann Fisher, Annie Miller, Lauren Jensen, and Laura Gasper.

Emma Criffield and Amaia Aberasturi of Shoofly Livestock gave a blue ribbon team presentation on The Process of Lambing.

In the Senior division, Allisyn Reynolds of South Mountain Livestock took first place with a blue ribbon presentation called “Tubby’s Table Manners,” and Snake River Livestock’s Phoenix Wright placed second.

Several entertaining and informative commercials were given this year. Jacquelin Sotelo of Wilson Butte’s “Flavor Pig” earned a blue ribbon. Jonathan Ineck, Cameron Robbins, and Colton Brown’s commercial on “Huff & Puff Reality” was something to make their club, Wilson Butte, proud. And the commercial by Mitchell Erwin and Ainslee Erwin of Bruneau Canyon would probably answer the question, “Why You Should Take a Goat to the Fair?”

Horse

Taking first place in Junior 1 was Jessica Hipwell of the Owyhee Outlaws with her blue ribbon presentation. Emma Nelson of the Owyhee Ruff Riders took second place with her blue ribbon presentation “Nielson’s Nickers and Neighs.” Pony Express member Ahna Shaffer took third place.

Another member of the Owyhee Outlaws, Kaci Carter placed fourth, and Julianne Clair of the Owyhee Ruff Riders placed fifth.

In Junior 2, Kate Hipwell of the Owyhee Outlaws gave a first-place, blue ribbon presentation. She was followed closely by Gene Showalter in second place with his

presentation on “What’s Up, Buttercup?”

Pony Express members placing third through sixth were Shea Jensen, Deonna Barnard, Trinity Neeser, and Audrie Miller. Max Bearden gave an interesting presentation on Cleaning Hooves.

Jacque Schkade of Snake River Livestock took first place in the Intermediate division. She was followed closely by the Owyhee Ruff Riders’ Amber Allen in second place with her blue ribbon presentation “The Art of Reining.”

Pony Express members placed well in this division also, with Lauren Jensen taking third, Annie Miller taking fourth, and Chloe Heitz placing sixth. Katelyn Workman of the Owyhee Outlaws placed fifth with a presentation on Prosthetic Horse Legs. Other Intermediate participants were Treytan Fisher, Fallon Wasson, Carter Clay, and Merced Carter.

Janey Clay of the Owyhee Ruff Riders took first place in the Senior division by a narrow margin with “If the Shoe Fits.” Halie Workman of the Owyhee Outlaws followed closely in second place.

Placing third was Madison McLeish Shields, also of the Owyhee Ruff Riders, Montana Wasson of the Owyhee Outlaws was fourth, and Caitlyn Line also of the Owyhee Ruff Riders, was fifth

The Extension Office thanks the judges for their time and expertise not only in judging the presentations, but in taking the time to comment and give ideas to help the presenters improve as public speakers each and every year.

The awards for the contest will be presented at the 4-H Awards Ceremony at 7 p.m., on Friday, Aug. 12, at the Owyhee County Fair in Homedale.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Father and Son

I can’t believe he’s so ungrateful. I raised him from a pup!
He worked beside me night and day. We never did let up.
He learned to drive a tractor, grease a windmill, pick up rock,
To stack loose hay and irrigate and never watch the clock.

Then after school I’d teach him how to weld and sort the bolts
And to add to his experience, I’d let him ride the colts.
Each summer he spent on the place beneath my watchful eye
Then I sent him off to college thinkin’ they would sanctify

All the learnin’ I had give him but when he got out, guess what...
He musta slept through classes ’cause he just flat came untaught!
He’s got all these new ideas about how to run the place.
I’ve listened to his theories ’til I’m near a basket case!

He’s subscribed to every magazine and leaves ‘em by my bed
With pages marked for me to read ’bout how the cows are bred,
Or how to increase profits, change rotations ’n upgrade.
Heck, he beats me up each mornin’ and has the coffee made!

He quotes his old professors who, I’m sure, ain’t touched a plow.
He forgets that twenty years ago I picked the kind of cow
We should be raisin’, but he’s so dang enthusiastic!
And my imagination’s lost what’s left of its elastic.

I like to think eventually we’ll work this whole thing out
And run this place together. Shoot, that’s what farmin’s all about.
And we might, if I can just survive these lengthy conversations
And he don’t lose his energy before I lose my patience!

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including books, DVDs and his newest release, “Baxter Black Amongst Friends,” which is a two-CD, one-DVD set.

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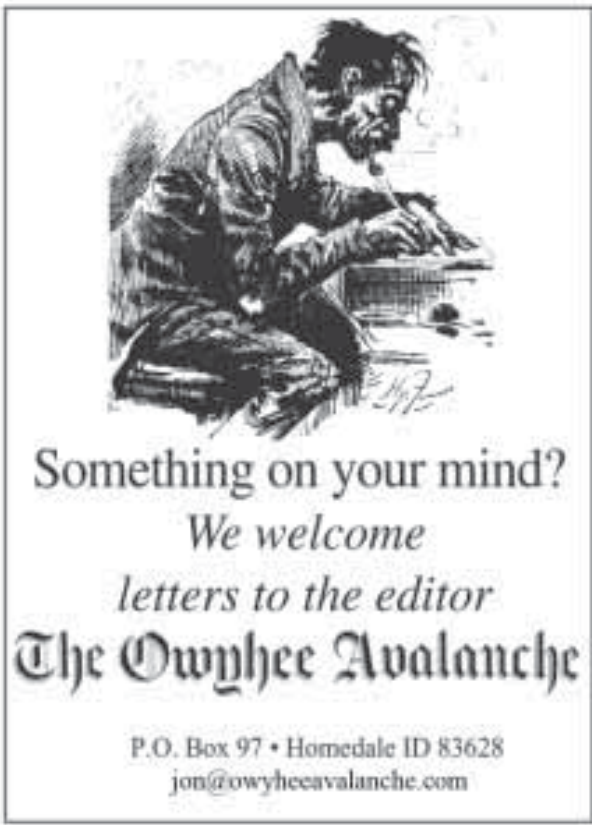
Letters to the editor

Faith Riders equestrian drill team enjoys Outpost Days

The Faith Riders enjoyed riding in Murphy for the Outpost Days. Thank you, Amy Johnson, Owyhee County Historical Museum director, for having us.
Two of our members, Fallon and Montana Wasson, helped with their 4-H group in Murphy over the weekend.
We continue to practice at the Lucky 3 Arena in Marsing. Anyone from Owyhee County or close by is welcome to come give us a look.
Our next ride is at the Nyssa Nite Rodeo on Friday and Saturday.
We will perform and open the rodeo with a sponsor flag presentation.
Faith Riders is a co-ed equestrian drill team, and we accept riders ages 12-90.
Mary Waite
Homedale

Voting Trump over Clinton a positive step for nation

Folks, it is time to suck it up and be positive. There is one thing worse than politically illiterate Donald Trump and that is Lying Hillary.
The most important issue in this election is the Supreme Court. Donald Trump has better than a 50 percent chance to get it right.
The list of potential appointees that he put out a while



back was spot on. So lets be positive, get him elected and hopefully he can get this country turned in the right direction.
Remember, not voting is a vote for Lying Hillary.
P. T. Rathbone
Marsing

Sen. Mike Crapo



From Washington Basque heritage on display at Folklife Festival in D.C.

Basque traditions, art and history form an integral part of our state’s heritage. Basque migrants first brought their work ethic to Idaho over a century ago. Today, Idaho bears the proud mark of that stalwart tradition from the high desert ranges to the halls of the Statehouse. Visitors to our nation’s capital this summer can learn more about and celebrate this central part of Idaho’s culture at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival. I am honored to serve as an honorary co-host of the Basque contribution to the festival exploring the community’s unique language and distinct cultural heritage.
The Smithsonian Folklife Festival is scheduled to take place June 29 through July 4 and July 7 through July 10 on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. The Smithsonian notes it will host musicians, artists, cooks, language experts and include significant participation of people of Basque descent living throughout the U.S. Information about the festival can be accessed through the Smithsonian’s website at: www.festival.si.edu/2016/basque/smithsonian.
But, Idahoans do not have to travel to the Folklife Festival to learn more about Idaho’s Basque heritage. The Basque people have a long, proud history in Idaho, which is “home to a large concentration of people of Basque decent,” as described by Boise State University’s Basque Studies Program. The first Basque people began arriving in Idaho around 1890 and have since become an integral part of Idaho’s unique identity. The presence of Idaho’s Basque culture is perhaps most evident in Boise. Boise is a hub of Basque cultural activities.
Worldwide, the Smithsonian explains that, “The Basque constitute one of the oldest communities in Europe, and

today approximately 1 million people worldwide speak Basque, or *Euskara*, a language once on the brink of extinction and now an example of successful language revitalization. In addition to its language, the Basque Country is well known for its food, crafts, music and poetry.” The Basque region is located in northern Spain and southwestern France.
As part of the celebration of the important role of this culture in Idaho, I have also joined in recommending the commemorative planting of a tree on the grounds of the U.S. Capitol in honor of the Basque people. The tree is a sapling from a Guernika Arbola oak tree that was planted in Boise on Grove Street 36 years ago. This symbolic line of trees has grown in Guernica, Spain’s city center for more than four centuries. The sapling to be planted in Washington D.C. was grown from a tree that connects to a survivor of the Nazi bombing of Guernica in April 1937.
The strong, determined, industrious and creative spirit of the Basque symbolized in this oak tree endures in Idaho and throughout our nation and world. All Idahoans can take pride in honoring and learning more about this deep heritage that enriches Idaho.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U.S. Senate. He is in the final year of his third six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman. Local Basques will showcase their heritage with the annual picnic on Sunday, June 26 at the Txoko Ona Basque Center in Homedale.

Commentary

Financial management

Teen’s first paycheck presents financial teaching moment

Dear Dave
Our son is 16, and he just got his first paycheck. He asked us about the best way to manage it, and we’re not sure what to tell him. Do you have any advice?
— **Anonymous**

Dear Anonymous,
Congratulations on a big moment in your son’s life! I’m sure he’s proud, and I’m glad he has parents who want to teach him how to grow into a financially responsible young man.
I think giving is a really big deal at this age. I’d recommend putting 10 percent toward your church or a good, local charity. It’s very important to teach kids about the spiritual and financial benefits of being a giver. The remaining 90 percent you might split evenly between savings and spending in

the beginning. You can always go a little heavier on the savings portion if there’s a concrete goal, like college or a car, in mind. The process of thinking ahead and setting goals is always a good exercise, too.
The goal here, in addition to teaching him the value and benefits of work, is to build the muscles of his character. Financially speaking, as parents, we should want our children to grow to be givers, savers and wise, careful spenders. If they become all three of these when they’re young, they won’t be financially irresponsible adults later!
— **Dave**

Dear Dave,
My mom and dad filed bankruptcy recently and are on a



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fixed income of \$2,200 a month. They gave up their house, and my wife and I helped them find an apartment. We’re also trying to give them other help while they’re getting back on their feet. The

problem is, we’re paying off debt and trying to get our own finances in better shape. I think my sister should help out some, too, but I’m not sure how to approach her about this.
— **Randy**

Dear Randy,
It’s not out of line to ask her to help and then gauge her interest and willingness. I mean, these are your parents we’re talking about. Still, you can’t force someone to do something they can’t do or simply don’t want to do.
Before you approach your sister, you might try working up a monthly budget on your parents. It doesn’t have to be complicated — just a one-page document showing their situation. Let her see that Mom and Dad are struggling right now, and suggest

that you both chip in a little each month until they’re back on their feet financially.
Don’t point fingers or make accusations, because that will ruin things in a hurry. Family should always try to pull together in times like this, Randy. In most cases, things like this work out fine and family bonds become even stronger.
— **Dave**

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Americans for Limited Government

Clinton clinches as investigators delay federal indictment

by Natalia Castro

White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest reminded Americans on Sept. 3, 2015 that “the success of our democracy depends on rule of law. And there is no public official that is above the rule of law. Certainly not the President of the United States.”
However, almost a year later, a potential federal indictment continues to loom over the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, over her housing classified information on her private email server. In the meantime, most of her staff, herself, and her fellow Democrats are treating the issue as if she possesses immunity.
Clinton is accused of having violated 18 U.S. Code § 1924(a), entitled, “Unauthorized removal and retention of classified documents or material,” which states “Whoever, being an officer, employee, contractor, or consultant of the United States, and, by virtue of his office, employment, position, or contract, becomes possessed of documents or materials containing classified information of the United States, knowingly removes such documents or materials without authority and with the intent to retain such documents or materials at an unauthorized location shall be fined under this title or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both.”
Clinton has tried to frame this as a situation in which she was simply negligent of the rules and standards, but the latest Wikileaks-released email raises very serious questions. Clinton appears to have knowingly removed these documents, in an email on June 17, 2011, when she directed one of her staffers to “turn into non-paper [with] no identifying heading and send nonsecure.”
The email was discussing confidential information and a broken secure fax machine. Rather than finding a more secure method, Clinton apparently directs illegal activity

for her convenience.
Clinton might have won the Democratic primaries in most states, but she could be completely unprepared for the FBI primary that she will be battling next.
In the month leading up to the release of this latest piece of email evidence, the FBI and the State Department have become highly critical. In a May Department of State Inspector General report, the State Department highlights how Clinton’s actions are clear breaches in policy and security, and recommends accountability.
The report notes “the use of non-departmental systems creates significant security risks. Department policies have evolved considerably over the past two decades; but since 1996, the FAM and FAH have contained numerous provisions regulating the use of such outside systems.”
So, not only did Clinton apparently break the law, but her private email server may have put our nation at risk. Now, the FBI must hold themselves to the rule of law, which is known to be so integral to our democracy, but even President Obama seems to be working against them.
The Department of Justice has already granted partial immunity to Bryan Pagliano, who assisted in setting up Clinton’s email servers. The department is also allowing for Pagliano to delay his testimony despite clear evidence that his attorneys say “will inevitably cover matters that might furnish a link in the chain of evidence needed to prosecute,” according to the Washington Post on June 7.
But the executive mishandling of the case continues up the line, as evidence mounts against Clinton which could lead to indictment, that has delayed the release of emails and downplayed the significance of this security threat. A Freedom of Information Act request on releasing some of the emails will not be complete until late November according to the State Department — after the elections are over.
Meanwhile, Democrats in power are stepping up to

support Clinton, despite the clear case against her, so now it is in the FBI’s hands and a decision must be made. The FBI cannot continue this train of protection simply because of Clinton’s status.
While indicting a major party’s nominee for a breach of classified information would be unprecedented, neglecting an indictment simply sets the undesirable precedent that the rule of law can be dismissed out of political consideration, making the use of executive power to complete any illegal act acceptable.
Even Clinton challenger Bernie Sanders knows this is an awful idea to put in place, as Politico writers Edward-Isaac Dove and Gabriel Debenedetti explain. While Clinton appears to have won the nomination, a likely reason Sanders won’t step down is because of the likelihood of an indictment before the convention.
A pre-convention indictment could result in Clinton losing major support from Democrats who are backing her simply because she is expected to win — it would be the ultimate proof that Clinton cannot be trusted. The Democrats would have no choice but to select Sanders (or somebody else) as their nominee simply because the revolutionist is better than the criminal campaigning from a courtroom.
The FBI has the evidence to indict Clinton on the classified information on a private email server scandal, and it cannot continue neglecting the rule of law simply because of her high establishment status or political considerations. Whether she is able to continue as the Democratic nominee with the new evidence released is a major political question, but it is not the FBI’s to be asking, their job is to simply enforce the law which Clinton is breaking.
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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

June 19, 1991

Class ring returned to owner

Gloria Schoonover, resident of Homedale for the past 14 years, wife of Don Schoonover, Homedale native, was pleasantly surprised last Friday when Juanita Godlevsky, Homedale Elementary School Clerk, called asking her to come to the school office. There, Gloria identified a Parma High School Class of ’71 school ring.

Gloria, at that time Gloria Means, lived in Wilder and attended Parma High School. The ring was found on the Homedale Grade School ground some time this last year and turned into the school office. Mrs. Godlevsky contacted the Parma High School inquiring for a 1971 graduate with the initials “GM.” Their reply was that the graduate now lived at Homedale as Gloria Schoonover. Mrs. Schoonover identified the ring as hers, stating that it had been lost over 14 years. An interesting thing is that the Parma High School Class of ’71 is holding its 20-year anniversary reunion this week, June 21 through 23.

The Schoonovers’ older daughters, Gena and Dawn, graduated in May with the Homedale High School Class of ’91. A younger daughter, Misty, will be a sophomore at Homedale High School this coming fall.

Curfew law to be enforced

After hearing a report about increasing vandalism from two spokeswomen for the local library, the Homedale City Council and Mayor Paul J. Fink agreed last week to advise the Homedale Police Department to enforce a youth curfew already on the city’s law books.

The curfew makes it unlawful for any person under age 16 to remain or loiter on any street, alley or other public place in town between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. The same curfew applies to minors who are 16 and 17 years of age except their curfew hours are from midnight to 5 a.m. Parents of minors caught violating the curfew can be fined up to \$100.

There are certain exceptions permitted under the ordinance. It excepts minors accompanied by a parent or guardian. It also does not apply to minors carrying out an errand at parental direction as well as minors who are lawfully traveling to or from a place of employment or a lawful social activity.

Opal Nash and Eloise Dexter, both members of the Board of Directors of the Homedale Public Library, appeared at the council’s meeting last Wednesday to describe recent serious vandalism in the old library building. They recommended tougher action to curb such destruction there and elsewhere in town.

New restrooms at Homedale City Park

Cliff Martell of Homedale and his construction partner, Dan Ederly, were hard at work last week laying concrete blocks for the new restroom being placed on the west side of Homedale City Park. The structure is expected to be complete sometime this week.

Vo-tech plan is discussed at meeting

Superintendent of Schools Ed Marshall has advised Homedale School Board trustees that they will be asked in July to approve joining a proposed cooperative with other COSSA schools and Boise State University to create a Regional Vocational-Technical High School “at a central location” thought to be in the Nampa-Caldwell area.

The cooperative, called the Treasure Valley Regional Cooperative for Vocational-Technical Education, would also coordinate secondary and post-secondary vo-tech training under proposed bylaws reported in the Owyhee Avalanche on May 1.

Trustee Ron Geerston led off by expressing considerable skepticism, calling the briefing “a Boise sales job,” and joking that the more one briefer shook a sack, the more cats fell out. He argued the arrangement would allow BSU “to dictate” school district decisions and alleged that “BSU is interested in extending it influence” and expanding its “bureaucracy.” He said if BSU can sell the proposal, “they will use it as a lever to pry out some more money from the state to run it.”

50 years ago

June 16, 1966

Homedale School Board reorganizes Monday eve

The Homedale School Board held its regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Washington building, reports Jim Duncan, Clerk.

The Board approved the minutes of the previous meeting and paid bills amounting to \$5,880.39.

The new board then reorganized with Everett Van Slyke and Paul Zatica, recently elected members, being sworn into office. Everett Van Slyke was elected Chairman of the Board, and Tom Morris was elected Vice-Chairman. Dr. Merwin Funk, also elected at last month’s election, was unable to be present.

Call for bids on liability insurance is to be open July 11. The board approved the purchase of surety bonds for district employees from the Frye Agency.

It was voted to release Dean Wilson from his teaching contract for next year. Contracts were offered to Esther Brockmueller, Bill Parsons, Lora Altig and Marylin Packer.

A bid was accepted from Bestway Building Center to re-roof the Washington and Junior High School buildings for \$4,063.70. It was voted to participate in the amount of \$300 in a joint project with the Junior High Student Body for new floor covering for the Junior High Library.

Marsing School Dist. votes bonds

Marsing School District voters passed a \$200,000 bond issue Tuesday by a vote of 215-96.

George Baalsen, Clerk, said a two-thirds majority of the votes cast was required for passage of the measure.

The funds will be used for building a gymnasium and two classrooms at the high school. Remodeling work at both schools is also slated.

The construction will include a new gymnasium, remodeling the present gymnasium into science laboratories and classrooms at the high school, building two new classrooms and enlarging the present library at the elementary school.

Cost to the taxpayers will be an increase of 6 mills, which would be 60 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The present science laboratories are the same rooms as constructed in 1937. The new plans call for modern chemistry and physics laboratories.

The new gymnasium would be of steel construction with a seating capacity of 600 people. It would be attached to the north side of the high school. Both the boys’ and girls’ dressing rooms, which have been remodeled recently, would be used in conjunction with the new gymnasium.

Stateline Grange holds dedication and ‘mortgage burning’ Sunday

The Stateline Grange held its dedication and burning of the mortgage ceremonies Sunday, June 12 and 80 attended. Ermil Jerome, State Grange Master, presented a dedication plaque and keys to Stateline Grange hall to Master Neil Walker.

All Stateline Grange officers participated in the dedication ceremony. Arlene Nafsinger, Flora, gave the flower offering representing spring. Esther Kotschevar, Pomona, gave the fruit offering representing summer. Erma Udlinek, Ceries, gave the grain offering representing autumn.

Lori Nafsinger carried the Bible, and Billy Ferguson and Kent Curtis carried the tray.

Stateline past masters participating in the ceremony were: Elmer Prow, Jack Walker, Vachel Hinton, Calvin Kersey, and Alfred Curtis. Bill Wyman, a past master of Stateline now a member of Pleasant Ridge Grange, was introduced.

Glidden is promoted by U. S. Air Force

Donald J. Glidden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Glidden of Bruneau, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

140 years ago

June 17, 1876

NO TIME TO BE LOST – If there is to be no celebration here on the Fourth, it is to be hoped that some of the citizens will take the steps to have suggestions in the recent proclamation of the President carried out respecting the preparation of a historical sketch of the town and county. This is being done in every city, village and hamlet of the U. S., such sketches to form part of the history of the country during the first Centennial period of its existence, and to be preserved as such in the Congressional Library at Washington. This will give material for the future annalists to work with, and we hope, as there is a general effort being made to carry out this programme, Silver City will not be left out. There should be spirit and patriotism enough left among our people to carry out the suggestion without being strongly urged to it. Meantime, we take the liberty of suggesting the name of our fellow townsman, O. H. Purdy, Esq., as a suitable gentleman to prepare such historical sketch, he being quite familiar with the subject and competent to attend to a task that he will doubtless regard as a “labor of love.”

FOURTH OF JULY – Invitations to attend Centennial Celebrations next month, have begun to pour in upon us. We cannot go to all of them. Our old friend John Hodge, Esq., of Lockport, New York, “respectfully invites” us to celebrate with him, but has failed to inform us where the needful is to come from to carry us thither. Boise City, which is much nearer home, tempts us in a more practical way by making a Vice President of us for the occasion and soliciting the pleasure of our company at the “two rails” which are to come off there in the evening. We shall see about the thing, gentlemen, and meantime if Silver City does not come to the front with one of her old fashioned celebrations we shall be prepared to emigrate to the capital, join in the fandango and pay our respects to John Lemp, Jimmy Hart, Joe Oldham and many of the other “b’boys.”

THE GRAND JURY – This body did several judicious acts last week, and their course in compelling a more rigid observance of sanitary regulations cannot fail to meet with general approval. It is too much the custom to allow filth to accumulate in many quarters, and therein engender disease and keep the town in an unhealthy and dangerous condition. They also did a good thing in compelling the owners of hogs to keep these pesky animals outside the city limits and we hope this part of the programme will be enforced to the letter.

FROM SOUTH MOUNTAIN – W. W. Hastings, who arrived here from South Mountain a few days ago, reports very favorable prospects for that camp for the coming season. He has great faith in its resources and believes it will yet be one of the most prosperous mining camps on the Pacific Coast. All the mines recently worked there are developing better than ever they did before. A movement is on foot now to lease the furnaces of the South Mountain Consolidated Mining Company, and taking this in connection with the fact that orders were recently received from San Francisco to put the telegraph wire to Silver City in order, we may expect soon to witness the beginning of better times.

SENATOR JONES shows that by demonetizing silver we have deprived ourselves of a very large part of the coin that is required to keep the business of the country in a state of reasonable activity. He shows that we need at least in coin \$510,000,000; that to resume specie payment we must have this amount. We have now in the country but \$140,000,000, leaving us \$370,000,000 in gold from the stock of the world. The only remedy is to again enthrone silver as a measure of value, and thereby add the product of our mines to our sum of coin. Great as is the production of the precious metals it is barely enough to keep the world’s stock good. By demonetizing silver, we have destroyed one-third of the money of the civilized world. What wonder that we have hard times. – *Register*.

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES

**May 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2016
May 2**

Paid all outstanding bills from the following funds:

Current Expense \$52,760 Road and Bridge \$13,312 District Court \$7,067 Probation \$390 Historical Society & Museum \$561 Indigent & Charity \$943 Revaluation \$644 Solid Waste \$5,039 911 \$1,802 County Vessel \$19 Waterways \$12 Economic Development \$429

Approved a letter to Attorney Robert Ward in response to the April 26 2016 letter regarding the Kohring Lease for Owyhee County Landfill.

Approved the Road and Bridge #1 new hire of Jeremy Gregory to begin May 9, 2016 at a rate of \$15.00 per hour.

Approved the following 7 Idaho Retail Liquor Licenses: Fat Daddy Roods dba Grand Owyhee Restaurant, Rock Valley dba Grand View Store, Y-Bar Café dba Y-Bar and Café, How-Soel dba Logan’s Market, Jacksons Food Stores dba Jacksons Food Store, Jody B. Olsen dba Black Sands Resort, Grazing H dba Idaho Pizza Company.

Approved a Licensing Permit for Los Portales Night Club May 8, 2016 from 1:00 pm 11:59 pm at 1576 Sipes Road Homedale.

Placed liens on Indigent and Charity case 16-09, 16-10 and 16-11. Approved Indigent and Charity case 16-04. Approved Indigent and Charity case 16-10. Approved Indigent and Charity case 16-07.

May 9

Approved Idaho Retail Alcoholic License #14 for Arva Hunt dba Square Deal Store. Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity case 16-12.

Current Expense \$65,041 Road and Bridge \$14,069 District Court \$6,672 Probation \$903 Health District \$4,363 Historical Society / Museum \$234 Indigent and Charity \$6,096 Revaluation \$5,950 Solid Waste \$10,794 Weeds \$808 911 \$2,183 Off Highway Vehicles \$60 Economic Development \$878

May 16

Approved the use of the report for the Planning and Zoning Boards decision from the CAFO Site Suitability report for the Reynolds Creek Calf Ranch.

Paid all outstanding bills from the following funds:

Approved the Joint Powers Agreement for the Area Agency on Aging, which will be known as Area 3 Coalition.

Approved the private road name of Clearwater Drive in Homedale (not in City limits, but in Impact Area).

Cancelled the ICRMP policy for the Grasmere Airport (not a county airport). Approved 2017 Idaho Retail Alcoholic Beverage License #15 for the Idaho Hotel. Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity case 16-13. Approved Indigent and Charity case 16-06.

Approved Indigent and Charity case 16-09. Denied Indigent and Charity case 16-08. Denied Indigent and Charity case 16-11.

May 23

Approved the request for a private lane name of Maggie Taylor Lane, off of Colyer Road in Bruneau. Maggie Taylor was a Native American woman who lived there

Approved approve Resolution 2016-17; to open the Silver City and Bachman Grade Roads.

Approved the 2017 Financial

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING								
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: Pursuant to Idaho Code 33-801 that a regular meeting and hearing will be held by the Trustees of Pleasant Valley School District No. 364 on June 21, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley School. A copy of the budget is available for inspection in the School District Office by the public during office hours and shall remain available until the hearing. A summary of the 2016-2017 proposed budget is attached hereto and by this reference incorporated herein as if set forth in full herein and being posted and published with the NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET HEARING. The meeting and hearing are open to the public. The public is welcome and invited to attend and submit testimony. Time limit for testimony may be set forth by the Board of Trustees at the time of the meeting.								
Rene Moxley, Administrator								
SUMMARY STATEMENT 2016 - 2017 SCHOOL BUDGET								
ALL FUNDS Pleasant Valley School District #364								
REVENUES	GENERAL M & O FUND				ALL OTHER FUNDS			
	Prior Year Actual 2013-2014	Prior Year Actual 2014-2015	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2015-2016	Proposed Budget 2016-2017	Prior Year Actual 2013-2014	Prior Year Actual 2014-2015	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2015-2016	Proposed Budget 2016-2017
Beginning Balances	198581	194087	190799	106582	24521	26251	32253	33542
Local Tax Revenue	13845	9014	10145	10145	13		3600	3600
Other Local		321				4444		
County Revenue								
State Revenue	186701	200012	115426	266585	5678		5000	656
Federal Revenue					17719	23845	13275	13275
Other Sources	150	292			2805	14165	19736	
Totals	\$407,277.00	\$404,526.00	\$376,370.00	\$385,312.00	\$50,736.00	\$67,705.00	\$73,864.00	\$51,073.00
EXPENDITURES	Prior Year Actual 2013-2014	Prior Year Actual 2014-2015	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2015-2016	Proposed Budget 2016-2017	Prior Year Actual 2013-2014	Prior Year Actual 2014-2015	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2015-2016	Proposed Budget 2016-2017
Salaries	87206	79631	74143	93443	11276	11276	11614	11614
Benefits	32606	19543	23730	33197	10847	11865	11988	11988
Purchased Services	77265	97260	111027	112210	2721	8186	10664	5000
Supplies & Materials	4295	2758	11550	11550	483	2545	3750	3000
Capital Outlay	2466	2983	8250	8500	198	3779	2918	500
Debt Retirement								
Insurance & Judgments	6298	6387	6600	6600				
Transfers (net)	2805	14165	19736					
Contingency Reserve			12752					
Unappropriated Balances	194,087.00	190,799.00	106,582.00	119,812.00	25,291.00	32,253.00	33,542.00	18,971.00
Totals	\$407,277.00	\$404,526.00	\$376,370.00	\$385,312.00	\$50,736.00	\$67,705.00	\$73,864.00	\$51,073.00
A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.								

Audit Agreement with Willington Zwygart in the amount of \$11,150.00.

Re-affirmed the Southwest District Health Board appointment of Kelly Aberasturi.

Approved (6) 2017 Idaho Retail Alcoholic Licenses for the following: Last Chance Saloon, Rebecca’s Market and Restaurant, Caba’s Marsing Lounge, Pour House, Gus’s Gas and Fisher’s Saloon.

Approved a catering permit to the Y-Bar & Café for Outpost Days in Murphy on June 4 and 5, 2016 from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.

Placed liens on Indigent and Charity cases 16-14 and 16-15. Approved Indigent and Charity case 16-12. Approved Indigent and Charity case 16-13. Approved Indigent and Charity case 16-15.

Approved the request for tax cancellation for parcel LR08S05W195400T (Tax \$252.92 / Penalty \$5.06 / Solid Waste fee \$44.00).

Approved the request for tax cancellation for parcel LR95S04W050135T (Tax \$112.10 / Penalty \$2.24 / Solid Waste fee \$44.00).

Approved a letter to the Washington, D.C. BLM Director regarding the Owyhee County comment on BLM Planning 2.0.

Approved a 2017 Idaho Retail Alcoholic License for Moxie Java. Canvassed vote from the May 17, 2016 Election at 11:05 am rather than 1:00 pm.

Approved a letter to BLM Owyhee Field Office Manager Ryerson regarding the EA Draft for the SODA Fire Fuel Breaks.

The complete minutes can be viewed online at www.owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk’s office.

6/15/16

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by Owyhee County, P.O. Box 128, Murphy, Idaho 83650 until 5:00 p.m., Mountain Daylight Time, on Friday, July

22, 2016 for Project No. DFG 2015-123

The project consists of construction of replacing concrete boat ramp, installing docks with piles, gangways, abutments, concrete sidewalk and pads for parking and outhouse. The project is located on C.J. Strike Reservoir near Black Sands Resort, in Owyhee County, Idaho. A pre-bid tour of the project will be held on the site on **Wednesday, June 29, 2016 at 10:00 a.m.** Email Owyhee County Clerk Angela Barkell (abarkell@co.owyhee.id.us) by **5:00 p.m., Monday, June 27, 2016**, to make arrangements to attend this tour. **Bidders may still bid if they are not able to attend the tour. Bidder written questions due by 5:00 p.m., Thursday, July 7, 2016.**

Proposals will be opened and publicly read on **Monday, July 25, 2016 on or about 10:00 a.m.**

Specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations and online at www.owyheecounty.net.

Owyhee County Courthouse, P.O. Box 128, Murphy, ID 83650
Associated General Contractors, 1649 West Shoreline Drive, Suite 100, Boise, ID 83702

Associated General Contractors, 1415 N. Fillmore, Ste 703A, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Twin Falls Plan Room 124, Blue Lakes Blvd, Suite 6, Twin Falls, ID 83301

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid is required.

Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from the County of Owyhee, (P. O. Box 128), Murphy, Idaho, **Attn: Angela Barkell, Phone (208) 495-2421.** No deposit is required. However, documents shall be returned to the above address.

A valid Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required of the successful bidder at the time of the bid opening. Include names and Public Works License number

on Sub-Contractor List as part of bid.

ANGELA BARKELL,
OWYHEE COUNTY CLERK,
OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO
6/15,22/16

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. A193

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MARSING, OWYHEE COUNTY IDAHO, ENACTING TITLE 6 WATER AND SEWER, TITLE 7 BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT, TITLE 8 ZONING, AND TITLE 9 SUBDIVISIONS, MARSING CITY CODE; PROVIDING FOR LIBERAL CONSTRUCTION; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

A summary of the principal provisions of Ordinance No. of the City of Massing, Owyhee County, Idaho, adopted on June 9th, 2016 is as follows:

Section 1: Marsing City Code Title 6 through Title 9, is hereby established.

Section 2: If any provision in this Ordinance shall be declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be contrary to law, then such provision shall be null and void and shall be deemed severable from the remaining provisions in this Ordinance and shall in no way affect the validity of the other provisions of this Ordinance or Massing City Code.

Section 3: All prior ordinances or parts thereof, to the extent inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed and shall, to the extent of such inconsistency, have no further force or effect.

Section 4: This Ordinance, or a summary thereof in compliance with Section 50-901A, Idaho Code, shall be published once in the official newspaper of the City, and shall take effect immediately upon its passage, approval, and publication.

The full text of this Ordinance is available at the City Clerk’s Office and will be provided to

any citizen upon personal request during normal office hours.

CITY OF MARSING, Owyhee County, Idaho
By James Ferdinand, Mayor
Attest: Janice C. Bicandi, City Clerk
6/15/16

HOMEDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT FY- 2016 Seal Coat Advertisment For Bids

The Homedale Highway District is calling for bids for the seal coating of approximately 8 miles in the District. The bids must be delivered to the District on or before 5:30 MDT, 6/29/2016, either personally or by mail to: P.O. Box 713, Homedale, Idaho 83628, or hand delivered to 102 E. Colorado Avenue, Homedale ID 83628.

The sealed bids shall be opened at a special meeting at 6:00 p.m. MDT, 6/30/2016, at the Homedale Highway District office located at 102 E. Colorado Avenue, Homedale Idaho 83628.

For bid packets with specifications and bid documents and for more information, call Director of Highways Stewart Constantine at 208 337-3500, or Terri Uria at 208-249-1118.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept the bid deemed best or to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicality.

Terri Uria, Secretary
6/15,22/16

LEIN SALE

1969 26-foot camp trailer (blue/ white) Vin# 24321C to be sold on June 23, 2016 at 12:00 noon at 114 S Bruneau Hwy, Marsing, ID 83639
6/15,22/16

NOTICE

Abandoned John Deere Tractor, serial number 10000, will be sold at 31 E Idaho, Homedale, Idaho on June 20th, 2016 at 10am. Bob’s Owyhee Repair.
6/8,15/16

Public notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
CASE NO. CV 2016-976-H
IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN RE: Kevin Earl Abels Jr.
A Petition to change the name of Kevin Earl Abels Jr., now residing in the City of Homedale, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Kevin Earl Vaughan. The reason for the change in name is: I want to share the same last name as the man who raised me, my step dad, Roba Vaughan.
A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:30am on July 20, 2016 at the Homedale/Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
Date May 23, 2016
Clerk of the District Court
By: Cindy Chaves, Deputy Clerk
6/1,8,15,22/16

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
CASE NO. CV-2016-0992
IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN RE: John Manuel Birmingham, Date of Birth: 10/11/1963

A Petition to change the name of John Manuel Birmingham, now residing in the City of Givens Hot Springs, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Jack Manuel Birmingham. The reason for the change in name is: For more than 50 years, every personal and legal document, including every form of identification, used by John Manuel Birmingham has stated his first name as "Jack." The name change is necessary so that he can legally continue to use the name "Jack" although his

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birth certificate lists his name as "John."
A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock a.m. on July 11, 2016 at the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
DATE: 6/7/2016
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
By: Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk
6/15,22,29;7/6/16

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 20th day of September, 2016, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of this day (recognized local time), on the front steps of The Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:
That part of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 8, Township 3 North, Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, described as follows, to-wit:
COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of the West One Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 8, Township 3 North, Range 5 West Boise Meridian; thence South along the West line of said Northeast of the Northeast Quarter 460 feet; thence North 43° East a distance of 265 feet; thence North 30° East a distance of 315 feet to a point on the North line of said Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; thence South 88°52'51" West along said North line a distance of 338.29 feet more or less to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County

Assessor's office, the address of 2863 State Hwy 19, Homedale, ID 83628, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Pete A Cameron and Brenda L Cameron, as Grantor(s), to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, and Triple B LLC, as Beneficiary, recorded May 30, 2014, as Instrument No. 283992, in the records of Owyhee County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION (45-1506) (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The beneficiary hereby gives notice that a breach of obligation for which said transfer in security has occurred, the nature of the breach being:
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, as evidenced in paragraph 6 under section B of the Deed of Trust the entire loan balance immediately due and payable in the amount of \$37,689.57, for Principal, together with unpaid accrued interest owing in the amount of \$827.41, as of May 12, 2016. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and all are accruing until the date of sale, full satisfaction, or reinstatement of the obligation.
The failure to pay past due real property taxes in Owyhee County for the year 2014 and the first half of 2015, in the amount of \$1,067.94, and failure to bring said real property taxes current.
Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Dated: 05/23/2016
TITLEONE CORPORATION
Successor Trustee By: Sheri Coleman, Trust Officer
Order No. 16271140 Cameron / 595498
6/15,22,29;7/6/16

JUNE SUMMER TOY & EQUIPMENT INTERNET AUCTION

Begins to Close TUESDAY
June 28, 2016 • 6:00 p.m. MST
OFFICIAL PREVIEW: JUNE 27 & 28 • 9 AM - 5 PM
LOCATION: PICKETT AUCTION SERVICE
20550 N Whittier, Greenleaf Idaho
Adding Items Daily

Partial Listing: '08 Chevy 2500 Crew Cab * Kubota B7300 Tractor * '90 Lowe Party Barge * '91 Four Winns Boat* '06' Dodge 3500 Crew Cab Truck * '69 IHC Load Star 1600 Dump Truck * '98 Hart 4 Horse Trailer W/LQ * '16 Cargo Trailer * '11 Flatbed Trailer* '06 Utility Trailer * many nice utility trailers * Stock Trailers* New Holland 499 Swather * Case Threshing Machine * '86 Case IH 1660 Combine *Pickett Bean Header * Linn Portable Coral System * Red Ball 630 Spray Tank * Ace Sprayer on Trailer * Paul Livestock Chute W/Scales * Roping Chute * Many nice farm implements * Many nice heavy equipment attachments * Livestock feeders * Irrigation equipment & supplies * '96 Skeeter Bass Boat * '05 Sea Hawk Inflatable Raft * '89 Bayliner * '05 Artic Cat 500 4 Wheeler * 01' Kawasaki 400 * Many nice ATV units * Several Travel Trailers * Wilderness Pontoon Boats * Primitive yard art implements * Lots of useable shop tools & equipment * more listed on the website.
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