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QRU aimed to take pressure off Marsing

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson fire chief rounding up support for medical unit in same region

Emergency response officials in the Murphy area are searching for a way to lessen the strain created by increase recreational activity.

The Owyhee County Board of Commissioners recently agreed to help finance training for emergency medical technicians as the Murphy-Reynolds-

Wilson Fire District attempts to create a quick response unit (QRU) to take some pressure off Marsing Ambulance and Melba QRU.

"They're getting stretched for distance in their area, and we're just so far out that the response times are getting longer," MRW Fire Chief Jim Mackenzie said.

"There's no medical out here. Myself as an EMT and my wife just finished an EMT class, we thought, 'We need to get on this.'"

Mackenzie and his wife, Nicole, are part of six people involved with MRW that already are trained as EMTs. At their July 2 meeting, commissioners agreed to fund

training for seven to eight more EMTs.

Jim Mackenzie said he hopes to get the training session started in August. He said there are six people on the list to be trained, but anyone interested in filling the other slots in the class can contact

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Rookies, rockets rule during Fourth



County celebrates independence

Left: Participants listen to fellow driver Brad Hunt sing the National Anthem during ceremonies preceding the silver anniversary Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby as a huge American flag flies over the Owyhee Fair and Rodeo arena. Tyler Maxwell, an 18-year-old first-year driver, survived the melee for the championship. Above: The annual fireworks show capped Marsing's Third of July community celebration.

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Lightning triggers fires near Silver City

Bruneau, Jordan Valley also touched by blazes set off by dry, hot conditions

Bureau of Land Management officials gathered Monday night at the Kershner Ranch to give information about wildfires burning around Silver City.

The fires, all sparked by dry lightning and hot weather, are part of a rash of fires that broke out

in Owyhee County and eastern Oregon during the weekend.

The Kershner Ranch has been BLM's incident command post for the 6,400-acre Boulder Creek Fire, which was 50 percent contained at press time. The Boulder Creek fire was burning 8 miles south of

Silver City and had the attention of 155 firefighters.

Monday's meeting covered fire suppression tactics, resource concerns and land management issues specific to the Boulder Creek blaze.

The fire, which was burning

through grass, brush and juniper, also threatened structures.

A second group of fires, the Tongue Complex, had charred 16,000 acres about 45 miles south of Silver City. The complex

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Commissioners could tie salaries to performance

Resolution scheduled for Monday vote would do away with raises based solely on time on job

The Owyhee County Board of Commissioners was scheduled to finalize a resolution Monday that would make performance evaluation an important part of determining pay increases for county employees.

The commissioners essentially agreed in principle with a new salary structure recommended by a Boise-based human resources management consulting company during their last meeting in June. But the resolution establishing a new set of salary guidelines wasn't scheduled to be ratified until Monday's meeting, county clerk Charlotte Sherburn said.

Results of that meeting were unavailable at press time.

Commission chair Dick Freund said the commissioners wanted to wait until all county employees were aware of performance evaluation portion of the resolution before a final vote was taken.

"It's more performance-based," he said of the salary structure. "We're implementing a county-wide performance program where (supervisors) have to do an evaluation. That goes hand-in-hand with the payscale."

Freund said the employee evaluation language was necessary to get a yes vote from him for the resolution.

The new salary schedule was proposed by BDPA, Inc., representative Andrea Fogelman, and the goal was to set a market value for salaries in an attempt to retain employees.

The original intention was to have the new salary guidelines in place before the commissioners' annual meetings with department heads to discuss budget needs. Those meetings took place Thursday and Friday.

The public hearing for the Fiscal Year 2008 budget is scheduled for the morning of Sept. 4 at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.

The new salary structure and employee evaluation process comes as good news for the sheriff's office.

"The biggest change (in salaries) was in the sheriff's office," Sherburn said. "Some of those employees' pay increased as much as \$5,000."

Sheriff Gary Aman recently lost a jailer, Atanacio Montes, who joined the Homedale Police Department as a patrol officer. He is still searching for a replacement, and said that salary was a factor in Montes' departure.

But Aman said the new salary structure should help the sheriff's office hold on to its quality employees, including detention officers, whose salaries will be brought in line with patrol deputies.

"I'm glad they're doing it. I think it will help me to retain officers," said the sheriff, who is in his 10th year at the helm.

"It's a better system than they had before. It gives me a lot more latitude and actually uses employee evaluations to give raises, which if done properly, is a huge asset."

In years past, raises were based on a step system in which employees got across-the-board raises based on their years of service with no consideration given to job performance.

— JPB

Eight people hospitalized after county car wrecks

Emergency crews kept busy with accidents on Idaho 51, Idaho 78

Two separate automobile accidents sent several people to the hospital late last week.

The infamous Flying 44 stretch of Idaho highway 51 was the scene of a wreck Sunday that resulted in six people being sent to regional hospitals, according to Owyhee County dispatch records.

Grand View Ambulance and Bruneau Quick Response covered the wreck along with a sheriff's deputy and posse member.

Emergency personnel said the outcome could have been much worse if not for the good Samaritanship of a Homedale family that was passing by the accident scene in the southern reaches of the county as well as the cooperation of all the agencies that were involved.

As it was, a half-dozen people were sent to two different hospitals for what one emergency worker called "significant" injuries.

Three different air ambulances were utilized to airlift three crash victims, according to dispatch.

Grand View Ambulance transported three others to Elmore County Medical Center.

Dispatch reports said one female suffered shoulder injuries and two men sustained hand injuries.

Francisco Lopez-Garcia also was cited for not having vehicle insurance.

That part of Idaho 51 long has been a problem for drivers, but the Idaho Transportation Department recently posted more signs to warn motorists of the treacherous stretch of road.

"They did put up a lot more signage to indicate the corner was upcoming, slower speed," Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Bruce Cameron said. "There's a bunch of new signs, and I've been up there several times. And if you wreck on that corner, it's because you didn't observe that signage."

Officials from Owyhee County and ITD have met about the dangerous curve, but road redesign is a long way off, Cameron said.

Two people were sent to the hospital after a rollover accident Friday afternoon on Idaho 78 about 2 miles west of Grand View. Authorities say alcohol may have been a factor.

Both occupants in the vehicle were ejected during the accident, according to Cameron. A female occupant, who authorities believe was driving, suffered a compound fracture to her lower right leg. Grand View Ambulance transported her to Elmore Medical Center, and then she was airlifted to Boise.

Cameron said a male occupant, who was not wearing a seatbelt, suffered "substantial injuries" was airlifted directly to a Boise hospital. Cameron said the male was listed in critical condition Saturday. According to emergency radio reports, deputies found the male occupant unconscious and suffering from head and neck injuries.

"The hospital is optimistic that he'll make it," Cameron said.

Cameron said the accident still was under investigation, but that excessive speed was not a factor.

Authorities are investigating whether alcohol was a factor. Several alcoholic beverage containers were found at the scene.

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Homedale bar dustup nets felony charge

A Homedale man has been arrested on a felony charge of aggravated assault after he allegedly pulled a knife while being escorted from a downtown bar Friday.

Robert Neal was arrested and booked into the Owyhee County Jail in Murphy after a two-hour search Friday afternoon, according to Homedale Police Officer Michelle Babcock.

During a Friday arraignment, Neal's bail was set, and he was appointed a public defender. Because he is charged with a felony, Neal didn't enter a plea. As of Monday morning, Neal still was in jail on a \$30,000 bond. His preliminary hearing has been set for 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.

Babcock said Neal apparently threatened Marsing resident Bruce Caba with a knife while Caba, a patron at the Last Chance Saloon on West Idaho Avenue, attempted to escort Neal from the establishment. The bartender had asked Neal to leave, according to Babcock.

George Duvall, who was with Neal at the time, also was arrested and released. Both men were apprehended at a residence on Owyhee Avenue, Babcock said.

Duvall also was involved in a disturbance later Friday at Family Video on East Wyoming Avenue, but no charges were filed and he was escorted off the property, Babcock said.

— JPB



Robert Neal



Submitted photos



Boys honor heritage

A group of boys from Marsing Sons of the American Legion Squadron 128 joined forces with fellow Boy Scouts from Frisco, Texas, to serve as the color guard for ceremonies in Virginia.

Top: The group before a ceremony at Williamsburg United Methodist Church that honored American Legion and Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) members who have passed away since the last SAR National Congress. Back row, left to right: Ben Friend and Andre Heidt. Middle row, left to right: Christian Friend, Matthew Merritt and John-Thomas Heidt. Front row, left to right: Christian Fialho. The Friends are from Frisco, Texas, Boy Scouts Troop 5187 of the Circle Ten Council. Merritt and the Heidts are from Marsing Troop 412 of the Ore-Ida Council.

Bottom: Before the opening ceremony of the SAR National Congress on Monday morning. They also were scheduled to present the colors at George Washington's Mount Vernon estate on Tuesday. Back row, left to right: Andre Heidt, Merritt, John-Thomas Heidt, group leader Stephen Heidt and Ben Friend. Front row, left to right, Fialho and Thomas and Christian Friend.

Sheriff deputies cite same man twice in a day

Owyhee County Sheriff's authorities cited one man twice in the span of 14 hours last week.

And 21-year-old John Wayne Richmond Jr. may have been lucky to escape without serious injury in an auto accident that prompted the second citation.

Richmond was cited Wednesday morning for supplying alcohol to minors.

At 11:48 p.m. Wednesday, the sheriff's office received a report of a one-vehicle accident on Thompson Road west of Homestead Road outside of Homedale. When authorities arrived, they found a pickup truck apparently driven by Richmond partially submerged in a canal.

"If you've got a vehicle in the water, you always have the chance of somebody drowning," Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said.

"As it rolled, you could have had some real serious injuries out there."

Richmond emerged from the accident unharmed but with a citation for reckless driving. According to dispatch records, Richmond's 15-year-old male cousin



John Wayne Richmond Jr.

was transported to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell with minor head and arm injuries.

Aman said Richmond apparently went to the Homedale Lions Fourth of July Demolition Derby and had two beers before the accident. The sheriff stressed that Richmond passed a field sobriety test.

The sheriff said examination of the crash scene, including skid marks that began in the gravel where the pavement ends

on Thompson Road, revealed that Richmond was going 50 mph, which is the speed limit on stretches of county road where no limit is posted.

However, Aman said Richmond was cited because he was going too fast for the conditions of the road. There also is a street sign advising drivers to slow down just past Thompson Road's intersection with Homestead Road.

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Energy plan stresses diversity

Public can comment on draft this week; nuclear plant officials could seek amendment to proposal

Citizens will have an opportunity this week to learn more about Owyhee County’s effort to implement an energy plan that encourages conservation and power source diversity.

Public meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Rimrock Senior Center in Grand View and 7 p.m. Thursday at the Marsing Senior Center on Main Street.

The energy plan, which falls under the auspices of the Planning and Zoning Department, was developed at the behest of Owyhee Initiative Work Group chairman Fred Grant.

Grant asserts that a countywide energy strategy could be an important component to the Initiative legislation now in the U.S. Senate.

“The reason I asked (county officials) to start developing it some time ago was to see if we could come up with some kind of economic impact in the Initiative for the county,” Grant said.

The economic impact of energy development at the county level already is being felt in Washington and Cassia counties where, according to Grant, the Bureau of Land Management has spent \$5.7 million to lease land for geothermal power development.

BLM officials will be on hand to discuss wind energy. The Energy Plan says Owyhee County is ranked third in Idaho for wind potential, and that the county should find a way to help the agricultural industry diversify by incorporating wind energy in the region’s

farming operations.

Grant said that representatives from the group trying to build the nuclear power plant near Grand View will attend both of the meetings to push for an amendment to the Energy Plan to endorse nuclear power as part of the plan’s call for developing energy sources. The Energy Plan draft currently discourages non-renewable energy operations such as nuclear, coal, natural gas and oil production because of what is stated as the “risk of negative environmental impact.”

The plan states: “In general if energy production is not sustainable and renewable and environmentally friendly, it is less likely to benefit the County and its residents in the future either in terms of environmental impacts, which will inevitably result in a negative impact to our economy, particularly to our agricultural-based operations.”

In addition to touting nuclear en-

ergy, Gillispie has said that the Idaho Energy Complex also will generate ethanol from nearby crops. The county’s draft Energy Plan already promotes the diversification of agricultural operations for family farms through the development of alternative energy projects as a way to stabilize and improve the county’s agricultural base.

The Idaho Energy Complex recently announced that it had secured \$3.5 billion from a New York state bank to fund its project. IEC has yet to file a conditional use permit application with the county, officials have said.

One of the points in the Energy Plan is that “Owyhee County should become both a user and an exporter of environmentally friendly, renewable energy for the long-term benefit of its citizens.”

Another aspect of the proposal calls for tax incentives to encourage the development of energy sources and for energy conservation.

Water conservation is of “paramount importance,” according to the Energy Plan.

The Energy Plan also addresses the implementation of environmental standards to facilitate the development of biomass technology for confined animal feeding operations (CAFOs). Biomass utilizes grain and corn stubble.

According to the document, the county already has many sources of renewable energy, including CAFOs, and that the exploitation of that energy would have a positive impact on the county’s agricultural economy.

The production of solar energy is endorsed. Some ranchers already utilize solar to run irrigation pumps on their land.

The Energy Plan calls for the establishment of a county Energy and Environment Department, which will seek grant funding to implement the activities outlined in the plan.

— JPB

Correction

Westowns Disposal owner Bill Pastoor was misquoted in an article on the increase of Homedale garbage rates appearing in the July 4 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche. Pastoor said that Westowns hadn’t raised rates for fuel or insurance costs in the first nine years of his ownership. The company has, however, raised rates each of the past four years to cover fuel and insurance hikes.

Murphy-area water rights threatened

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has issued a letter warning that junior water rights holders in the Murphy area that they may have to stop diverting water from the Snake River and its surface water tributaries.

According to an IDWR press release, water rights tributary to the Snake River below Milner

junior to July 1, 1985, are subject to curtailment to satisfy the Swan Falls minimum flow.

The state has been forced to take this action to satisfy the 3,900 cubic-feet-per-second (cfs) water right of the Idaho Power Co., for Swan Falls Dam hydroelectric production.

IDWR said with the current drought conditions in the state,

the poor water year and the forecast for more hot weather could result in the Snake River’s natural flow falling below 3,900 cfs at the Murphy River gauging station.

While the letter sent last week by IDWR is a warning of possible curtailment, the

agency will mail a second letter if further action is necessary to meet Idaho Power’s minimum flow requirements.

The 3,900 cfs minimum flow was established by the Idaho Legislature to prevent the possibility of Idaho Power filing lawsuits against the state.



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√ QRU: Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson still looking for an affordable truck

Mackenzie at 495-2939 or e-mail jmackenzie@speedyquick.net.
The class will be taught by a Melba QRU member, and organizers are hoping to get the instruction started in early September.
Training of EMTs is only part of the battle, though.
Mackenzie still is trying to secure funding for a response vehicle for the QRU, which will run under the Melba QRU in its infancy and then become an entity unto itself at a later date. Mackenzie said the MRW QRU could share personnel with the fire department, but won't be part of the taxing district. Instead, the medical crews will be supported through community donations and

other funding sources.
Marsing Ambulance still will provided patient transportation. Mackenzie said Marsing does the service as a courtesy at this point, and isn't required to respond.
"We'll still have to rely on Marsing Ambulance for transport," he said.
"We don't want to get involved with transport right now because of billing and staffing. But after a few years, it may become a necessity out there."
"Out there" is a vast area to cover. The proposed QRU would cover the same region as the fire district with a northern boundary of Opaline Road, a southern boundary of the Sinker Creek area below Murphy.

There still is the issue of securing a vehicle for the unit.
The commissioners approved financing for training only. While Mackenzie said Dick Freund, Hal Tolmie and Jerry Hoagland are in favor of the QRU, the commissioners are reserving judgment on further funding for a vehicle.
"It's just the cost of the truck that is the main concern right now," Mackenzie said.
The QRU originally put in a request for \$99,000, which included the training costs as well as the cost of the truck and maintenance.
But Mackenzie said the cost has been modified to about \$65,000 for the truck, which would resemble

a wildland fire vehicle. But this heavy-duty 4-wheel-drive truck would also have room for medical supplies, extrication equipment and water for vehicle fires and chemical spills.
But the chief said that price tag of the truck the QRU covets is expensive regardless of it being new or used.
"The style of truck that we're looking for is in very high demand," Mackenzie said. "It's just basic economics — supply and demand."
"The used ones are almost as much and actually sometimes more than buying new. When they're geared up and ready to go, they seem to be worth more money because when you have

one built there is a construction period of between two and six months."
Mackenzie said the QRU has considered other funding options, including a grant from US Ecology, which has a small grant coming available in October. For the most part, though, MRW has missed the deadline for grants this year, the chief said.
MRW also is planning a community barbecue Sept. 8 at Givens Hot Springs. The event is geared to raise funds for the fire department as well as the QRU. Donations are being sought for the event, which also will include a live auction and possibly a silent auction.
— JPB



A twirl on the Third with Dad

Two-year-old Toby Forras seems content and confident as he takes a spin in the Marsing City Park playground with his dad, Rob Forras, after the Third of July festivities last week. Dad and son were getting in some quality time while mom, Brandy Forras, was watching the family memory unfold nearby. The Forras family lives in Marsing.

√ Fires: Homedale crew races to Weiser to help with Warm Springs blaze

included blazes christened Crutcher, Red Canyon and Bald Mountain. Historic cabins in the Crutcher area reportedly were saved from the flames by firefighters. As of press time, only 5 percent of the blaze, which was being fueled by grass, brush and juniper, had been contained.
A third set of fires, the Bruneau Arm Complex, burned nearly 6,000 acres 5 miles northeast of Bruneau. Authorities expected to have the fire, which was burning in steep terrain, contained sometime Sunday, but no other news was available by press time.
Eastern Oregon wasn't spared from the wrath of lightning-caused and wind-swept fires.
The massive Clark Butte fire 20 miles west of Jordan Valley had burned nearly 40,000 acres by Monday.

Debbie Lyons of the BLM's Vale District office advised motorist to avoid Danner Loop Road because of heavy fire traffic and low visibility. She expected the advisory to remain in effect at least until today.
Lyons also reported that the 5,500-acre Saddle Butte fire near Leslie Gulch was contained at 9 p.m. Sunday. Another Oregon blaze, the Loveland Horse Camp fire 20 miles southeast of Rome was contained Saturday night after it scorched 700 acres.
Elsewhere, the Homedale Fire Department responded to a mutual aid call to help Weiser Rural Fire fight a 28,000-acre rangeland blaze on Saturday. According to the National Interagency Fire Center's Web site on Monday, the Warm Springs fire was 20 percent contained and was threatening structures.

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Obituary

Ida Mary Rasmuson

Ida Mary Rasmuson, 81, of Greenleaf, died Tuesday, July 3, 2007 at home. Funeral services were held at 10:00 AM Friday, July 6, 2007 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. Interment will be in Escondido, California.

Ida was born November 23, 1925 in Escondido, a daughter of Henry and Margaret Junge. She was raised and educated in Escondido. Ida married Dwayne Lahman. Two daughters were born to that union, they were later divorced. Ida worked at Camp Pendleton during the war, raised citrus for several years, worked for Fiesta-Rexall Drugstore during the 1960s. She married Jerry Rasmuson on April 29, 1973 in Las Vegas, Nevada. They moved to Idaho in 1974. Ida worked with Jerry at the Homedale Drug store. Ida also enjoyed driving trucks and hauled beets for several years.

Ida enjoyed going to the beach, the Oregon Coast for vacations, gardening and working out in the yard. She also enjoyed fishing and snowmobiling. She was a very



active person all her life.

She is survived by her husband Jerry of Greenleaf, 2 daughters Gloria Rogers of Caldwell; and Shirley Hood of Escondido; step-daughter Julie Rasmuson of Dallas, TX; grandsons Chris Hood, Dustin Hood, and granddaughter Samantha Rogers, 2 great grandchildren Maegan Hood and Henry Hood, 2 sisters Lillian Manning and Violet Gladfelter.

St. Lukes

mobile unit set to visit

St. Lukes Regional Medical Center’s mobile mammography unit is poised to make several visits to Owyhee County in the coming months.

The first stop is from 9:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. today in Grand View.

Although advance appointments are necessary, there is the possibility of a few slots being open.

The St. Lukes mobile mammogram unit will be at the Homedale Senior Citizens Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. July 16.

Other stops in Grand View include Nov. 12 and Dec. 3. Appointments will be taken for between 9:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. both days.

The St. Lukes crew also will visit the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on Owyhee County’s border with Nevada on Aug. 14-15. Appointments will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Call (208) 381-2055 to schedule an appointment at any of the scheduled stops or for more information on other locations where the unit will appear.

Three Creek

by Lola Blossom

The 90th anniversary of the 71 Livestock Association was held June 26, 2007 at Steele Springs on the Aslett Ranches. Many, many people came for the event and a lot of good food was enjoyed.

Bert Brackett and Mike Guerry were excellent MC’s. A prayer was given by Keith Severe, vice president of the 71 Association. Among the speakers were Stan Lehmann President of the 71 and Gus Brackett, secretary, Marc Brackett and Rick Vander Voet of the Bureau of Land Management. Tom Stefani and Laria Novac of the Humboldt National Forest were there, and George Reed, backcountry deputy for the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office.

Honorary member plaques were given to Bert and Paula Brackett, Ray and Paulette Jackson, Frank and Cindy Bachman, Bob Ramsey and Stan Lehmann.

Some of the folks attending who were ancestors of the original members were Margerite Caudle Lanting, son John and his wife, Carolyn; Wilma Jewett Homan and her son, Phil and Harold Cook relatives of I. C. Conway, the Brackett and Patrick families, Sue and Cathy Clark and Laird Noh. Many widows of former members were there.

The 71 Livestock Association’s 90th celebration committee was Chet and Kim Brackett, Gus Brackett, Dee Conrad, Ray Jackson and Ronda Macaw. They did an excellent job, and we sure enjoy the booklet they compiled.

It was so nice of the Asletts to let the meeting be held there. Steve Aslett has a hunting camp there with beautiful new log cabins and pretty fences. The name of the business is “Flying Spear Outfitters.” It is pretty at Steele Springs. I looked across the meadow at the crumbling rock barn where Lee Pruett used to sleep when some of us girls would go and stay all night with his wife’s niece, Thelma Hamby. Ray and Bonnie Colyer were there remembering working for Hawes on those ranches when they were first married some 60 years or so ago.

Rolly Patrick was brought to Steele Springs in a horse and buggy and when he was 18 days old. He was 91 years old on April 18. Stan Lehmann gave him a card signed by many people.

Steve Aslett got some bad injuries in a motorcycle accident just before the gathering. We hope he is doing OK.

Jeff Knight and wife, Serena and five children are at the Seven Triangle Ranch this summer.

Shawn Weekes is recovering from back surgery.

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Death notices

PEGGY (LEWIS) AXELSEN, 93, of Caldwell, formerly of Owyhee County, died on Saturday, June 30, 2007 at a Caldwell assisted living facility. Cremation is under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

BERNICE EVA RUNGER, 94, former Homedale resident, died Monday, July 2, 2007, in Meridian. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. Interment followed at Marsing/Homedale Cemetery.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

July 12: Baked ham, macaroni & cheese, string beans, drink.

July 17: Italian sausage & spaghetti, salad, roll, drink.

July 18: Chili con carne, ham & cheese/bun w/lettuce & tomato, drink.

Marsing Senior Center

July 12: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, green beans, copper penny salad, soup, dessert, drink.

July 16: Breakfast to order.

July 17: Salisbury steak, peas, carrot salad, soup, dessert, drink.

July 18: Breakfast to order. Lunch: tacos, rice, beans, oranges, salad, drink.

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Dear Dave,

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— Shawn

Dear Shawn,

Go ahead and do the remodeling. You're still looking at being completely debt-free by the time you're both 31, and that's a pretty sweet deal!

Being focused on a goal is a good thing, especially when it comes to money. It means you're going to have something later on. But there's also a healthy balance that needs to be maintained, and keeping the wife happy is a good thing, too!

Now, if you guys had a couple of "fleeced" cars and a bunch of credit card debt I'd tell you to put this project on hold. But you've got a good income and you've done really well with your finances, so let's have a little fun.

Just make sure you both sit down and look at the numbers so that she understands exactly what this means in terms of getting the house paid off. That way everyone is on the same page, and you two can really enjoy your home!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

My company matches all my 401(k) contributions at 50 cents on the dollar up to the first 6 percent, but they match with company stock. I thought I heard you say once that people shouldn't have any stock in the company they work hard for, including that which the company matches. Could you clarify, please?

— Joseph

Dear Joseph,

I'll always take free money! But once it becomes mine I wouldn't leave it in a single stock, and I wouldn't invest it in the company I worked hard for.

Your hard work doesn't have a thing to do with the stock price of that company. Even if you're the



CEO, you can bust your tail for 40 years and still not control the company's stock price.

Single stock investments are always a thousand times riskier than mutual funds, Joseph. As soon as I was vested I'd take the match, sell it and buy good growth stock mutual funds.

Having company stock isn't a loyalty issue. But if you're determined to have some, make sure single stocks represent no more than 10 percent of your entire investment portfolio.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I've never had a credit card payment in my life. I do have a car payment right now, and it's my only debt. I still owe \$13,000 on the vehicle. Currently, I have \$21,000 in savings. Things can run hot and cold in my line of work, so do you think I should pay off the car or hang onto the \$21,000 in case things with the job go bad?

— James

Dear James,

Debt is never a good thing, and it's absolutely the last thing you want in your life when your job situation is unpredictable or the economy's slow.

You're in good shape except for the car note. It's like a ball and chain around your neck. If you do this you'll still have \$8,000 left in savings, and with the money you'll free up you can build that emergency fund back in no time.

Write a check today, man, and pay that sucker off!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is the best-selling author of *The Total Money Makeover*. You can find tools to help with finances or previous columns at Davesays.org. For more financial advice, visit the Web site or call (888) 22-PEACE. Have a question for Dave? Send correspondence to syndication@daveramsey.com or write *Dave Says*, 1749 Mallory Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027

Today

St. Luke's Mobile Mammogram, 9:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., appointment necessary, Grand View. (208) 381-2055

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

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

Grand View City Council meeting, 7 p.m., City Hall, 425 Boise Ave. (208) 834-2700, Monday through Wednesday

Owyhee Watershed Council meeting, 7 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (541) 372-5782

DivorceCare recovery support group, 7 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

Thursday

Exercise class, 11 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020

Summer reading activity day, 11 a.m., Melba Cottage Library, 109 Charlotte Drive. (208) 495-1063

El-Ada Community Action Partnership commodity distribution, 11 a.m. to noon, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 337-4812

Homedale Chamber of Commerce luncheon, noon, Owyhee Lanes Restaurant, 18 W. 1st St. (208) 337-3252

Owyhee Garden Club meeting, 1 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-5474 or (208) 896-4104

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893

Marsing School District Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 7 p.m., district office board room, 209 W. 8th Ave. W.

Owyhee County Fair Board meeting, 8 p.m., county fairgrounds, Homedale. (208) 337-4575

Owyhee Conservation District board meeting, 8 p.m., 19 Reich St., Marsing. (208) 896-4544

AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Friday

Celebrate Recovery 12-step program, 6 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3520 or (208) 337-3151

Saturday

4Rivers Chapter of National Wild Turkey Federation second

annual Women in the Outdoors sporting clay shoot, 9 a.m., \$50 for individual, \$90 for mother-daughter team, Idaho Sporting Clays. (541) 372-5418

Owyhee Project 75th Anniversary Celebration, 10 a.m., Owyhee Dam Park. (541) 372-3540

Monday

St. Luke's Mobile Mammogram, 9:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., appointment necessary, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 381-2055

Marsing Lions Club monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 2nd St. N., Marsing. (208) 896-4204

Tuesday

Exercise class, 11 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020

El-Ada Community Action Partnership commodity distribution, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., El-Ada Owyhee office, 15 W. Colorado Ave. Homedale. (208) 337-4812

Summer reading program, 3 p.m., Lizard Butte Public Library, Owyhee Plaza, 105 Main Street, Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Pure Word recovery meeting, 7 p.m. Snake River Valley Fellowship, 16613 Garnet Road, Wilder. Homedale. (208) 475-3733

AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Wednesday

El-Ada Community Action Partnership commodity distribution, 11 a.m. to noon, Marsing Senior Center, 218 Main St., Marsing. (208) 337-4812

Lizard Butte Library groundbreaking ceremony, 11 a.m., behind Marsing Rural Fire District station on Main Street, Marsing

Marsing Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Essence of Life, 107 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-7001

DivorceCare recovery support group, 7 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

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County renews deputies for CJ

Owyhee County commissioners recently reauthorized a contract with Idaho Power Co., to fund two part-time sheriff’s deputies at CJ Strike Reservoir.

The utility will furnish \$58,000 to cover the salaries of two deputies as well as a portion of the vehicle cost. The money also covers expenses such as fuel and tires.

“It’s working out wonderfully,” Sheriff Gary Aman said. “We’ve seen a huge improvement. We don’t have near the problems in that area that we did before.”

Idaho Power pays the salaries of deputies John Nagel and Rick Wiley. Both men work 19½ hours a week, and no benefits are paid because they are part-time employees.

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Melba library proposal hits ballot

Election is Aug. 7, and taxing district would include portion of Owyhee

The process has been set in motion to possibly establish a library district to support the Melba Cottage Library.

Library supporters petitioned the boards of commissioners in Owyhee, Canyon and Ada counties to set up an election in an attempt to establish a taxing district.

The election is set for Aug. 7, and the Owyhee polling place will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the county courthouse in Murphy, according to county clerk Charlotte Sherburn.

If approved, the ballot measure will establish a district with boundaries identical to the Melba School District. A levy also would be established, but library board co-chair Alicia Cowger said last week she was unsure what the levy would be.

Any levy wouldn’t go into effect until next year because the budget process for Fiscal Year 2008 will have started already before the election.

At this time, the library, which is located in Canyon County on Charlotte Drive in Melba, runs on funding from the Melba Auction Committee, Cowger said. But she said, continued funding from the

committee is contingent on the success of the levy election.

According to Cowger, the auction committee has required the library to meet several benchmarks to continue the funding, including getting a public hearing about the formation of a district then getting an election and, finally, a successful outcome of the election.

“I think that some people are under the impression that, regardless of the election outcome, the library will remain open,” Cowger said. “But there is just no way. We have to pay the electric bill and the phone bill. Without money, there is no way to keep it open.”

Cowger said that auction committee members have made it clear they do not want to be a permanent source of funding for the library. This summer, the auction’s contribution is covering the electricity and the children’s summer reading program, she said.

The library’s annual budget is about \$3,000, Cowger said. But the creation of a district would make the library eligible to order library books from any library in the area for use by patrons.

Lizard Butte
ready to break
ground

Lizard Butte Library District officials will break ground on a new building site at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The new 4,500-square-foot library complex, which will include a dedicated parking lot as well as a community room, will be built off Main Street behind the Marsing Rural Fire District station.

“The best we’ve been able to do is get a little bit of funding here and there,” Cowger said. “Without the auction committee, we would have shut down a year ago.”

Cowger said the plan for the library if a district is approved is to eventually establish a branch system with locations in Melba and Murphy.

“We’d really like to see it become something where we could have programs down in Murphy and Melba as well, so we have two locations serving the area,” she said.

“We have two towns in this library district that we’re proposing with children that need

things and adults that need things and seniors that need things.”

Cowger said that, for the most part, reaction to the proposal has been positive.

“We have 275 signatures in a district with only 1,400 registered voters,” she said. “That’s pretty impressive. We’ve only had a few people that didn’t want to sign, and there may be people who signed so it would go to election they would vote no.”

Even though the library building is a converted home with less than 1,000 square feet of space, Cowger doesn’t anticipate an immediate need for a new building.

“For now, we have a building that we don’t have to pay for,” she said. “The city has already said they will allow us to remain in that building.”

Currently, the library is open for eight hours a week — 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday — and has an hourlong children’s summer reading program activity carved out at 11 a.m. Thursdays.

But Cowger said that if a library district is established, the plan is to hire a full-time library director with proper qualifications.

“To us, it seems clear that we need someone who is working their regularly because consistent hours are important,” she said.

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Homedale woman graduates from Pacific University

Homedale’s Erica Ann Miyasako recently received a bachelor’s degree in Exercise Science from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.

Miyasako received her degree during a May 19 commencement ceremony.

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Cars found stripped of stereos, tires

Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies recovered two burglarized vehicles in close proximity recently on U.S. Highway 95 outside of Homedale.

Chief Deputy Bruce Cameron said that one vehicle, a 1990 4-wheel-drive model, was found stripped of its wheels and

stereo Monday morning near the highway's intersection with Graveyard Point Road.

The vehicle was reported stolen by Nampa Police Department.

About 30 minutes earlier, deputies found a truck abandoned on Market Road about three-quarters of a mile from the

highway. Cameron said that the vehicle was stripped of its stereo and tires in a similar fashion to the car near Graveyard Point Road.

The truck on Market wasn't stolen, and deputies discovered that its registered owner was in Mexico.

Cameron said the burglary of

the truck probably was a crime of opportunity because of where the vehicle was parked.

Cameron said footprints and fingerprints were taken from both scenes and an investigation is under way.

— JPB

Commission appoints committee to study impact fees

A panel of experts has been convened to examine how Owyhee County can begin charging developers to maintain infrastructure.

County commissioners approved the formation of Development Impact Fee committee earlier this month.

"Idaho State Code mandates how a county or city can charge impact fees for development, and we've established a committee to go through the process to establish impact fees," county Planning and Zoning Department coordinator Mary Huff said.

The committee includes county residents as well as industry representatives.

County building inspector Arlyn Tietz and Planning and Zoning commissioner Joe Weatherby will serve on the committee with Homedale resident Ray Bicandi, Bruneau-Grand View area resident Larry Esson and Ben Forrey, who works for home builder Castera Homes.

Huff said the impact fees are important to ensure that developers pay a "proportional" share for the added burden to the county's public services infrastructure.

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Grand View gears up for annual shindig

Street dance is history, but seeds have been planted for this year's Agriculture: Past and Present theme

Final preparations are under way for the annual Grand View Days celebration, set for July 20-22 in the small Owyhee County town.

The theme this year is Agriculture: Past and Present.

Organizers have made a slight change this year, eliminating the street dance from the Saturday night schedule, but the rest of the agenda is chock full of old favorites.

The event is organized by the Grand View Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds benefit different Grand View area organizations.

"It's just a really good opportunity for all these community groups to have fundraisers," Chamber vice-president Starla Pineda said.

Pineda added that while the Chamber is sharing a food booth with St. Henry's Catholic Church and Grand View American Legion

Post 134, Chamber directors aren't sure where their share of the proceeds will be directed.

"Right now, we're just pooling funds," Pineda said. "We haven't designated an area yet, but the money will stay in the community."

The Chamber recently kicked off a scholarship program, according to Chamber vice-president Starla Pineda. The first recipients of a pair of \$250 scholarships were Jay Long and Lenzi Murray, both of whom attended Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School.

The Friday-through-Sunday event kicks off July 20 with the Grand View Fire pit barbecue dinner and the softball tournament.

The barbecue begins at 6 p.m. at Lions Park. The menu includes the barbecued meat, potatoes, salad, rolls and beverages.

The softball tournament runs for two days, July 20-21. Call

Dale Gray at (208) 834-3061 for information on entering a team.

At 11 a.m. July 21, a parade will roll through downtown Grand View. Pineda encourages businesses, organizations, clubs and churches to participate in the parade. To enter a float, call her at (208) 834-2070.

Grand marshals for the parade will be Grand View natives, including Jeannette Hemingway and Juanita Collette.

Parade-goers will line the streets among decorated power poles again this year. The power pole decorating contest carries some rules laid down by Idaho Power. For more information on adopting a pole, call Vicki Deming at (208) 834-2126.

The Idaho Street Marketplace arts and crafts sale will be held in Lions Park on Saturday after the parade. Market place vendors can call Sue Gibb at (208) 834-2396 for more information.

Food vending opportunities and entertainment booths can be secured by calling Chamber president Vicki Theodozio at (208) 834-2697.

There also will be a chili cook-

off this year, and Gary Blank is the man to call for information at (208) 834-3141.

On July 22, a breakfast sponsored by the Grand View Lions Club will be served from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Lions Park. Donations will be accepted, and the menu includes pancakes, sausage, hash browns and beverages.

Another new aspect of Grand View Days this year is a "country fair"-like atmosphere inside the Grand View Elementary School gymnasium. Pineda said there will be contests for fruits, vegetables and jams. Call Shawna Ridley at (208) 834-2953 for more information.

Pineda said the street dance was eliminated because of a lack of help.

"With such a limited number of volunteers, it wasn't feasible to have the dance," she said. "We're hoping another organization will pick it up and bring it back next year."

The Chamber continues its search for volunteers for this year's festival. Call Theodozio for information on helping out.

— JPB



Politian turns salesman for event

Grand View Mayor Paul Spang was one of the vendors who attended the Art in the Park festivities in Bruneau in August last year. Submitted photo

Art in the Park back in Bruneau on Saturday

After five years in August, the Art in the Park event in Bruneau has been moved to Saturday.

Organizers say a scheduling snafu forced the change in the date for this year, but they hope to retain the familiar August date for 2008.

The sixth annual Art in the Park will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday at the Bruneau park.

The festival, which is sponsored by the Bruneau Booster Club, includes contributions from throughout the area. Crafts, antiques, books and yard sale items will be available.

A local 4-H group will be serving hamburgers and drinks as a fund-raiser.

Other participants with booths include local Native American artist Joe Lewis, the Bruneau Ladies Aid and the Bruneau Valley Library's annual book sale.

Many artisans from out of town will travel to Bruneau for the event as well.

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1932 Owyhee Project turns 75 2007

Event at dam celebrates history

It's safe to say that what the 1932 Ford coupe is to hot-rodding, Owyhee Dam is to farming still today.

Dignitaries from two states and the federal government will descend on Owyhee Dam this weekend to pay homage to the single-biggest reason the region is fertile farmland.

The Owyhee Project, which created Owyhee Dam, Lake Owyhee and necessitated local irrigation districts, turns 75 years old July 17. Organizers have set up a daylong diamond jubilee Saturday at the dam's museum.

The event is entitled "Looking Back, Looking Forward," and it will attract the commissioner of the federal Bureau of Reclamation, Robert Johnson, as well as Idaho Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, Republican state legislators from Oregon (Sen. Ted Ferrioli of John Day and Rep. R. Tom Butler from Ontario) and representation from the offices of Idaho Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig.

Owyhee Irrigation District manager Jay Chamberlin, who co-chairs organization of the event with South Board of Control manager Ron Kiester, said Johnson has been asked to serve as keynote speaker by former Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who now is the U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

Much like the '32 Ford was the granddaddy of all roadsters, Owyhee Dam brought the mother's milk — water — that allowed farmers as far east as Marsing to cultivate the land and carve out a living. More than 120,000 acres are irrigated with water stored by the dam, according to Bureau of Reclamation estimates.

"All you hear a lot about is dam removal, and a lot of people over here in this part of the valley understand that if it wasn't for that facility, this valley wouldn't be here," Chamberlin said. "I think (the event is) a chance to pay



tribute to those who labored and suffered and built what we enjoy today."

Four men died in accidents during construction of the dam, and the Oregon village of Watson was flooded when Lake Owyhee filled in the years after completion of the dam on the Owyhee River. Some of the remnants of the town still can be seen in low-water years, so needless to say farmers and irrigation directors don't necessarily want to revisit the past through drought.

However, Chamberlin said research is being done on the men who perished and there are plans to erect a memorial in the future.

Little research is necessary to understand how far-reaching the sacrifices of those men and their co-workers were.

"They knew if they put water on the land that they would absolutely develop this country, and it has," Chamberlin said. "It has stood as a symbol of what man can do."

Owyhee Dam was the prototype for other western water projects, most notably Hoover Dam on Lake Mead near Las Vegas.

"It was the world's tallest dam at its completion," Chamberlin said. "There were a lot of engineering procedures used on this dam that were new to the industry."

The dam, which is 417 feet tall, was the first with a service elevator. Pipes were installed to move water from upstream on the Owyhee River to cool the concrete as it was poured. This curing technique was vital to the construction of the



Catch a glimpse of past Saturday

Top: The dedication plaque affixed to the Owyhee Dam upon its opening on July 17, 1932. Then-Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur was keynote speaker at the dedication ceremony 75 years ago. Photo from Library of Congress archives. **Above:** A group of workers assigned to a tunneling project pose during construction in the late 1920s or early 1930s. Photo courtesy of South Board of Control

larger Hoover Dam.

Chamberlin said that some of the instruments to check the temperature of the concrete still are mounted on Owyhee Dam.

So much concrete — 500 million cubic yards, according to the Bureau of Reclamation — was used that a plant to provide the material was built as part of the construction infrastructure near the dam site. Workers stayed in a camp nearby, too.

The celebration is geared at paying homage to those workers through photos and recollections of family members. Organizers have been soliciting old photographs of the area before and after the construction of the dam as well as trying to contact descendants of the people who put their backs (and some their lives) into building the structure and its canal system.

The historical societies from

Owyhee and Malheur counties also will be represented Saturday, Chamberlin said. Vintage photos also will be on display.

Chamberlin is expecting between 2,500 and 3,000 people to take advantage of the commemoration.

From 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., a no-host breakfast will be provided by the Ontario Air Fare. Food and drink will be on sale throughout the day.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., historical events and educational booths will be open. The museum will be open, too. It's housed in the former administrative offices for the dam.

The anniversary ceremony and re-dedication will take place between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., and it will feature the guest speakers.

Tours begin at 8 a.m. and will go all day. Chamberlin said the tours, which will halt during the

anniversary observance, will be multifaceted and cover from the top of the dam to the powerhouse, which is below the dam. Each tour will take a group of 25 on a 15- to 20-minute journey.

There also will be a tour at the ring gate, which is also known as the glory hole. Water reached the glory hole for the first time in nine years last spring, Chamberlin said.

Another guided tour will take in the lower level of the dam, including inside the structure itself.

"They'll get to experience the very lowest level of the dam itself," Chamberlin said. "They'll come out on observation decks and look at the facility itself, which is pretty exciting for some."

Chamberlin stressed carpooling for prospective visitors because of limited parking.

— JPB



Canal brings life to the region

A network of canals and tunnels has helped carry water from the Owyhee Reservoir to more than 120,000 acres of farmland for more than 70 years. Photo courtesy of South Board of Control

Project created a fertile future

Owyhee Project brings water, flood control and financial gains to Owyhee Country

Former South Board of Control manager Rex Barrie said the project's benefits to Owyhee and Malheur counties are many.

The obvious boon is farm irrigation water and being able to utilize the Owyhee River for irrigation purposes over a wider area.

But recreation, flood control and hydroelectric energy also are dividends of the Owyhee Project. Barrie said that the Owyhee Project has the capacity to generate 12 megawatts of electricity during the irrigation season.

"The Owyhee Project was constructed to provide irrigation water to 110,000 acres in eastern Oregon and southwest Idaho," Barrie said. "A byproduct of that is we've been able to help with flood control."

"Directly, we put about \$4 million back into the local economy every year — that is just through the irrigation projects."

The springtime flooding in 2006 saw the reservoir at unprecedented levels. Barrie said that without the Owyhee Dam's protection, the flooding could have devastated farmland that now lies below the dam.

"As recently as last year, we

had an event where we had 28,000 cfs (cubic feet per second) come into the reservoir, and we were able to take most of that without letting it go downstream, which would have caused tremendous devastation," he said.

Barrie said that in addition to water from the Owyhee Dam, there are three pumping stations that also make up the Owyhee Project and provide water to nearly 35,000 acres of farmland. The Gem Pumping Station south of Marsing pumps irrigation water from the Snake River, as does the Owyhee Ditch Pumping Plant and the Ontario/Nyssa Pumping Plant, which are both in Oregon.

Next generation answers the call

Homedale grads train to become part of families' emergency services legacy

Small-town fire departments aren't much different than big-city agencies when it comes to family ties.

In places like New York and Boston, several generations of the same family have served in the emergency services industry.

Homedale isn't New York, but its volunteer fire department still has a familial tradition.

Current fire chief Scott Salutregui is the son of Fonce Salutregui, a former assistant fire chief. And Scott's brother, JB, also served with the Homedale department before leaving the area.

And now, the new generation is in the wings awaiting its chance to make a difference when neighbors are in trouble.

Cory Uria, Trevor Krzesnik and Bonnie Price, all recent Homedale High School graduates, have entered a type of apprentice program with the Homedale Fire Department. Uria and Krzesnik have served on "ride-alongs" with the fire department, while Price has concentrated with the ambulance service.

Uria is the son of 25-year Homedale firefighter Dennis Uria and the nephew of fire commissioner Ric Uria.

Krzesnik's father, Darren, also is a HFD member.

Price is related to Homedale Ambulance Service administrator Lisa Price.

"It is important to have those family ties," Scott Salutregui said. "Those individuals know how things work down here because they've grown up basically as part of the department."

Salutregui pointed out that two generations of firefighters from the same family is far from unusual in Homedale, adding that City Councilman Tim Downing has served, as had his father, Kenny. There's also Shane Muir and his dad, Tom Muir.

But there is something unique about part of the new batch of recruits.

Cory Uria will mark the third generation of his family to serve HFD, and Salutregui and many

other veterans have no recollection of three generations serving on the department.

Kenne Metzger is Cory's grandfather, and the 18-year-old has heard stories from his grandfather as well as watched his dad, Dennis, respond to emergencies all his life.

"He's always wanted to be a fireman since he was little," Cory's dad, Dennis, said.

Cory said he has given firefighting serious thought for the past few years. The influence of his grandfather and father played a role in that evolution, but it wasn't the sole deciding factor.

"That and other things that I've been involved with," Cory said, citing assisting at car accidents he had come across as another contributing factor.

There may have been a bit of a seminal moment when Floyd Breach retired as chief and handed young Cory his badge.

All three teenagers have to be 21 years old before they can be considered full-fledged members of the Homedale Fire Department.

Cory is taking classes now to further his training in firefighting and emergency medical response. He also studying to be an electrical apprentice at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, but said he has aspirations of joining a full-time department.

With the rate of growth in Homedale, though, there could come a time when Cory is a paid member of his hometown crew. Both the rural and city arms of the Homedale agency still are all-volunteer.

Because they are too young to participate in every aspect of fighting a fire, Cory and Trevor help out "as much as we can get involved" during calls, according to Cory.

The two aspiring firefighters have what most would consider mundane jobs with the department. They don full gear while at a fire, but are relegated to wrangling fire hoses because of the age limitation.



Trevor Krzesnik



Bonnie Price



Family fire tradition continues

Cory Uria, left, represents the third generation of his family that has served with the Homedale Fire Department. Cory's father, Dennis, has served nearly a quarter-century, while grandfather Kenne Metzger started the legacy in the 1960s.

Back at the John Matteson Memorial Fire Hall after a recent call, Trevor could be seen on top of the department's new tanker. He was standing far above the floor of the fire station, placing a

hose on the intake of the tank to replenish the truck's storage.

Although Cory is learning on the job as well, he said that most of the stuff he already has gleaned about the career has come from

Metzger.

"I look up to him a lot," Cory said. "My grandpa has taught me everything."

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LEAH SCHWISOW
2008 Olympic Games volunteer

Melba graduate grabs chance to see China

County resident extended opportunity to volunteer at 2008 Olympics

She may not be a world-class athlete, but Leah Schwisow is poised to create her own Olympic moments next year in China. The 19-year-old Owyhee County resident is getting ready to visit the 2008 Summer Olympics host country later this summer to train as a volunteer leader for next year's international athletic showcase.

"I don't really know what to expect," she said. "I haven't done international travel before."

Schwisow is no stranger to experiences or community service. She was a participant at Girls State in the summer before her senior year at Melba High School. She also attended Girls Nation and

received a Gold Congressional Award for volunteerism in 2005. The Biology major at the University of Idaho also served on the Vandals' cheerleading team during her freshman year.

Schwisow found out about the opportunity to volunteer at the Beijing Olympics through an e-mail she received in Moscow. And then she blew it off.

"I saw the e-mail, and I got excited right away and then I kind of got disheartened that only 30 get to leader volunteer part," she said.

Schwisow received the e-mail from volunteer organization Community Collaborations International in April. She waited

until one day before the May 28 filing deadline to submit an application, and she underwent a phone interview a week later.

"I didn't think I was going to get it, so I put it off," she said of the delay in applying. "But it's one of those things that you're going to feel bad for not trying."

Only about 30 people nationwide would make the cut to lead teams of volunteers at the Olympics, and Schwisow turned out to be one of the lucky few.

She'll head to China in August for two weeks of advanced training, including education in the Chinese language and culture and meeting with Chinese Olympic officials for a rundown of what could be expected of volunteers during the Olympics, which will be held in Aug. 8-24, 2008.

"While we're down there, we're figuring out what the Olympic Council wants us to do," she said. "They'll have us do anything that's needed — stadium cleanup, people herding."

Schwisow will be in charge of a team of 10 volunteers.

"I think it's a real good opportunity not only to volunteer, but the experience in general not only because you're in China because of the Olympics, but you'll be around all kinds of different people from across the world," Schwisow said.

Schwisow's trip to the Olympics next year will be paid, but she has to come up with the money for this year's training session. The total price tag will be about \$3,800, including \$2,500 for lodging and travel while in China. She said officials want the volunteer

leaders to experience many areas of China to absorb the culture and customs.

She also will be doing volunteer work at the Great Wall of China and the Panda Conservation Center while in the world's most populous country later this year.

"I have been trying to make calls to local people I know, and so far I'm working double shifts at Red Robin, and I almost have the plane ticket paid off," she said.

Anyone interested in helping Schwisow make the trip can call her at 896-4229. Tax-deductible donations can be made online at www.firstgiving.com/leahschwisow. Schwisow, who is the daughter of Teresa and Gary Schwisow, said her trip must be paid for a week before the Aug. 5 departure date.

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New Marsing Lions officers

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The Marsing Lions Club recently installed new officers, including, top row, left to right: Darin Holzhey, board member; Roman Usabel, board member; Faye Pfrimmer, board member; Jerry Bowman, treasurer; David Van Wassenhove, tail twister; Jim Briggs, second vice-president; and Bob Malmberg, tail twister and immediate past president. Bottom row, left to right: Eric Stansell, president; Chris Salove, secretary; Joe Van Wassenhove, board member; and Dee Wilson, board member

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Rookie rumbles at Lions derby

Former Trojans football player crunches the field at fairgrounds

A new generation of drivers tried to take over the silver anniversary Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby last week.

There were 12 first-year drivers, and the standard bearer for the rookies turned out to be 18-year-old Tyler Maxwell.

Maxwell was one of at least three rookies to survive early crunches to reach the championship round in front of another packed house at the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo arena in Homedale.

And he lived up to his reputation as a hard hitter on the football field for Homedale High School.

The 2006 Homedale graduate drove a 1976 Chrysler New Yorker to the first-place prize of \$1,360, outlasting derby veteran Antone Badiola and Kuna driver Adam Ratliff.

Marsing's Daniel Ineck, another rookie and football player, won the consolation heat and \$300.

Badiola, piloting a 1965 Chrysler Imperial, and Maxwell both emerged from the first heat of the night.

Ratliff took home \$800 as runner-up. Badiola won a total of \$1,100, including \$500 as an honorable mention in the Twisted Metal and Road Rage contests.

Twisted Metal is awarded to the driver who delivers the hardest hit of the evening. Homedale High School assistant football coach

Tyson Stimmel won that trophy and \$500.

The Road Rage trophy and \$500 for the most aggressive driver went to 30-year-old rookie Seth Van Wassenhove of Homedale.

Other drivers who earned \$500 each from the pool donated by SSI for honorable performances included Homedale drivers Jake Ferguson, Bryan Badiola and Sam Ensley.

Derby veteran Troy Tiddens, who hinted on his entry sheet that 2007 would be his final competition, won his third best-looking car award in the past five derbies. The Lions Club selected Tiddens' 1965 Chrysler Imperial, the doors of which were painted to resemble red, white and blue bunting often seen hanging from windows or ballpark bleachers during holiday events. He crowned the car with two American flags mounted on the radiator on the roof.

The crowd favorite for best-looking car was entered by derby rookie Brett Hall. His 1970 Chrysler New Yorker four-door hardtop was painted two-tone red and black with silver numbers and letters. Hall also painted yellow and orange flames on the hood and fenders and ran smokestacks vertically out of the engine compartment for exhaust pipes.

Of the 26 cars that made



That championship photo

Award winners of the 2007 Homedale Lions Fourth of July Demolition Derby included: Top row, left to right, champion Tyler Maxwell, runner-up Adam Ratliff, third place Antone Badiola, consolation winner Daniel Ineck, best-looking car from crowd winner Bret Hall, and best-looking car from Lions winner Troy Tiddens. Bottom row, left to right, Road Rage winner (most aggressive) Seth Van Wassenhove, Twisted Metal winner (hardest hit) Tyson Stimmel, honorable mention winners Sam Ensley, Jake Ferguson and Bryan Badiola. Photo by Teresa Ryska

the field, 11 reached the championship round. In addition to Badiola, Maxwell and Ratliff, finalists included Tiddens, Van Wassenhove, Hall, Ferguson, Brad Hunt, Josh Love, Travis Parrill and Sam Ensley.

Ensley is the son of former three-time derby champ Kevin Ensley.

Hunt, who entered a 1966 Chrysler Newport, looked to be the odds-on favorite to take his first crown in his 10th derby. With

a strong engine and patience, Hunt picked through the second heat, laying down some of the biggest hits of the night. A mechanical failure ended his bid in the championship heat.

One of the most harrowing collisions of the night came in the final preliminary when Tiddens and Homedale's Bryan Badiola ganged up on the Boise State University football team-themed car driven by Aaron Hergesheimer of Homedale.

Tiddens and Badiola pounded Hergesheimer blue-and-orange 1967 Chrysler Imperial at least three times, sending the vehicle over the log barrier and toward the fence separating the arena from the north bleachers.

Derby officials scurried to prevent Tiddens and Badiola from pushing Hergesheimer further into the fence and toward the stands.

No word on whether Tiddens and Badiola are Vandals fans.



Left: Bret Hall's crowd's best-looking car award-winner.

Above: Troy Tiddens' Lions Club's best-looking car award-winner.

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Marsing's Third of July



Food, fireworks and fun for the pre-Fourth

Clockwise from bottom left:

Marsing Chamber of Commerce secretary Libby Neeser, left, and Melissa Junker sort through the Doodlebugs at the end of the annual derby at City Park during Marsing's Third of July celebration.

Megan White of Marsing grooves to the music of the Sunset Riders at the Sandbar prior to the fireworks show.

Marsing Lions president Eric Stansell, right, dishes up some potato salad at his club's annual barbecue.

Hundreds of diners enjoyed a fantastic meal at City Park.

The night was capped with fireworks over the Snake River near the entrance to town. The pyrotechnics were sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and financed with proceeds from the Doodlebug Derby.



Heat can't hamper town's celebration

The generosity of the Marsing community was on display despite soaring temperatures during the town's Third of July celebration last week.

Marsing Chamber of Commerce treasurer Rob Troxel reported that more than 1,000 tickets were sold for the annual Doodlebug Derby. The race of ping-pong balls down the creek in City Park helps raise money to pay for the fireworks display each year.

"We sold about 1,200 Doodlebugs, that was pretty good," Troxel said. "That might

have been up a little bit from last year."

Participants paid \$3 for one Doodlebug or \$10 for five and then gathered along the banks of the stream to wait for the "bugs" to come into view as they bobbed in the murky, brown water.

Ruthie Caba owned the Doodlebug that finished first this year, and she won the top prize of \$250. Her husband, Bruce Caba, won \$125 for his second-place bug.

Another Marsing resident, Jennifer Weiser, was third and collected \$75.

The Doodlebug Derby was the caper for an early evening full of fun and food at City Park.

The Marsing Lions Club rustled up about 250 pounds of roast for its annual fund-raising barbecue. Club members sliced roast and dished out potato salad and desserts.

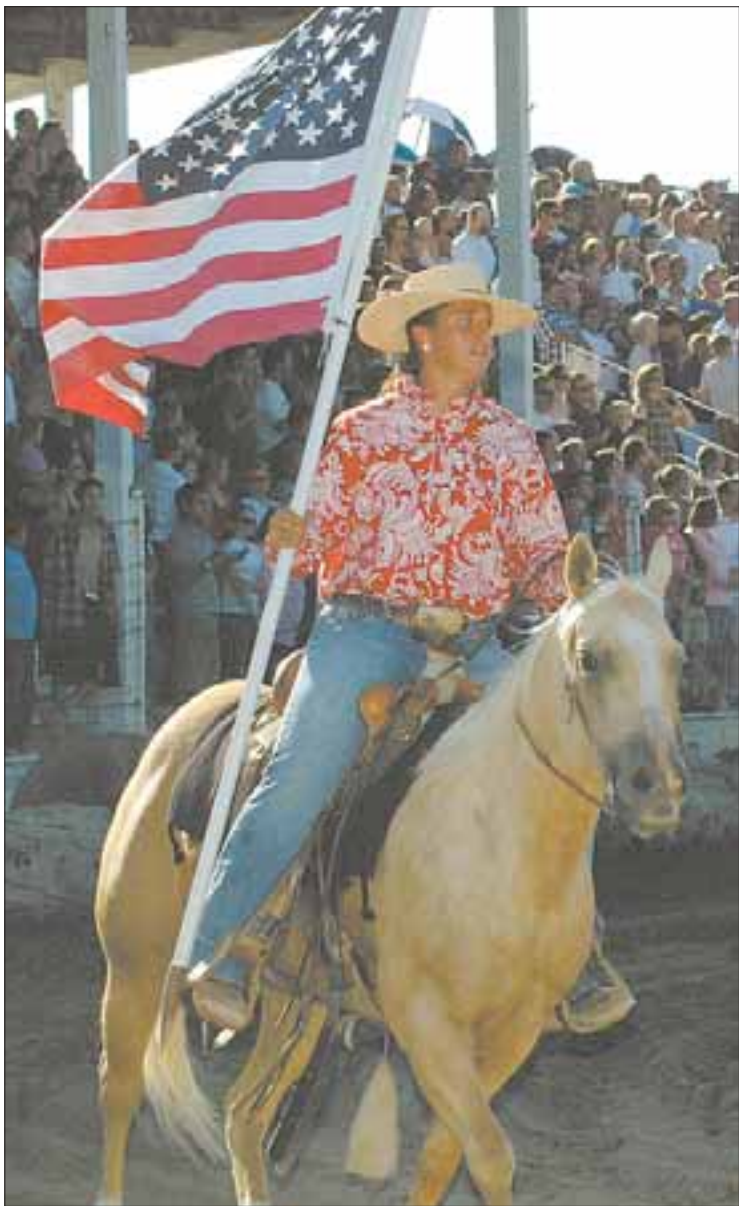
Club treasurer Jerry Bowman reported that the barbecue brought in more than \$2,000. The Lions will use the net proceeds from the feast to finance community service

projects throughout the year, Bowman said, including the organization's traditional eyeglass collection campaign as well as Christmas baskets for the community's needy.

After the sun went down, people jammed into Marsing Island Park and the grassy area near the Sandbar Restaurant were treated to a fireworks display over the Snake River.

Before dark, a local band, Sunset Riders, entertained the throngs at the Sandbar.

Lions demolition derby



Power and pageantry

Clockwise from left:
Homedale resident Kortney Bahem presents the American flag during opening ceremonies.
The trunk of Troy Tiddens' Chrysler Imperial says it all.
An unlucky warrior gets sandwiched between Brad Hunt, front, and Jake Ferguson, rear.
Fans scrambled for one of dozens of footballs tossed by Homedale Lions Club members before the action.
Homedale's Caleb Morgan had one of the most inventive car designs.
Bryan Badiola eyes his first victim before his heat starts.
A derby official prepares to rescue Aaron Hergesheimer as Troy Tiddens and Antone Badiola try to push his BSU-themed Imperial out of the arena.



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Marsing wins SRV baseball crown
Marsing 1 won the Minors Division championship late last month at the Snake River Valley Youth Baseball Tournament at Sundance Park in Homedale. The team included, front row, left to right: Hunter Gibson, Dakota Hardy, Kelly Wilson, Seth Hardy, Brett Grossman and John Collett; and back row, left to right: head coach Bryan Yiengst, Garret Briggs, Casey Yiengst, Hayden Dines, assistant coach Jim Briggs and Noah Grossman. Not pictured: Billy Bowers. Submitted photo

Trojans tune up for next camp

Homedale athletes show signs of growing into Kassebaum's system

As the temperatures have climbed, so has the intensity of the Homedale High School football team's summer program.

Rob Kassebaum, who is feverishly preparing for his first regular season as Trojans coach, is showing off what helped him lead Nyssa to back-to-back Oregon state championships.

Homedale played host to a night of 7-on-7 passing games Monday at Deward Bell Stadium. The Trojans put into practice against Payette, Baker City, Ore., and Nyssa those things they had learned in their short time with Kassebaum and during the Western Oregon University camp last month.

Kassebaum and four assistants accompanied 18 players to Monmouth, Ore.

None of the Trojans earned camp awards, but the players did pick up valuable skills, the coach said.

"I chose this camp despite the long trip (8 hours one way) for a few reasons," Kassebaum



Rob Kassebaum

said. "One was that friends on the college staff at WOU made it very clear they would really cater to our kids' needs."

The Trojans got a taste of zone blocking and several defensive concepts they'll use during the season.

Even though no individual awards were garnered, Kassebaum said several players turned heads by the end of the camp: Rodrigo Villarreal and Trent Acree both got attention with fast 20-yard dash times during an NFL-style testing session. Lineman Jaime Uriarte's time put him in the top third of the big men in camp, the coach said.

During 7-on-7 scrimmages, the defense showed glimpses of the dominance that the Trojans have gunned for each of the last two seasons. Kassebaum said the Trojans played tough against Oregon 5A South Albany's double-wing offense — a scheme similar to bitter 3A Snake River Valley conference rival Fruitland.

The turning point of the

camp probably was Homedale's scrimmage against Crook County, another 5A squad from Prineville, Ore.

"The confidence continued to grow, and we scored four times versus them in 12 minutes," Kassebaum said, adding that the Trojans allowed just two scores in the game.

The final day of the camp featured a scrimmage against highly regarded Heritage, a 2,300-student school in Vancouver, Wash.

"We scored on them, one of only two schools to do so in camp), and held their explosive offense to three touchdowns," Kassebaum said.

The coach said Villarreal at wide receiver and Ryan Ryska at quarterback were the stars of the game while solid blocking was turned in by linemen Uriarte, Sam Hart and Amador Cortinas.

Kassebaum said the camp's leaders said if all-camp voting had been tallied after the final scrimmages that Uriarte, Villarreal and Emilio Cuellar may have moved up in the evaluations. As it was, they finished second or third in the balloting.

Villarreal finished his camp by

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Owyhee cowboy lands atop of ICA

When we last heard from Luke Jefferies, he was painting trim on the exterior of the Homedale Paul's Market.

Based on his performance on the Idaho Cowboy Association rodeo circuit this summer, it's obvious the paintbrush gig is just to pass time until the summer rolls around.

Jefferies has a comfortable lead over his brother, Joel, in the ICA all around standings this season.

Luke has rolled up 6,899.65

points to out-distance his brother by more than 2,500 points.

Luke padded that lead during the July 3-7 Vale, Ore., rodeo, winning the steer wrestling (4.60 seconds) and tie-down roping (10.30).

In two rodeos last week, Jefferies won more than \$2,200 in tie-down roping alone. He was fourth in the event at a rodeo in Vancouver, Wash.

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Marsing grad ends prep rodeo career

Kallie Roeser rode into Fallon, Nev., with a long to-do list for the Silver State International Rodeo.

The recent Marsing High School graduate had qualified for the year-end prep rodeo in four events, and she decided to add a fifth event by joining Tyler Slate from Caldwell on a team roping excursion.

The rodeo ran July 2 through July 7, but Roeser ran into a strong field of competitors from the United States and Canada this season.

Roeser, who finished 31st in girls cutting in the 2006 Silver State meet, didn't place in any of the events she entered this year.



Kallie Roeser

The top 15 performers in each event reached the championship round.

Roeser qualified for Silver State in breakaway roping, barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying.

Before the event, she said the draw was key to success at any large rodeo.

"You just got to hope you draw good," she said. "It's the luck of the draw, really."

Riding her horse, Sammie, Roeser finished 21st in the first go-round in barrel racing. Her 18.551-second effort place her about a half-second behind early leader Jessica Giersiepen from British Columbia, Canada.

She was 19th in the first go of the breakaway aboard Alfie, tim-

ing in 4.85 seconds.

Undoubtedly, even with the disappointing showings, Roeser lavished affection on the two horses that got her to the rodeo in so many events.

"I love both of them," she said. "They're a huge part of me being able to rodeo, and without them I wouldn't be to do what I do."

"And I just love that if I do the best for them, they do the best for me."

Roeser and Slate didn't show up in the team roping standings in Fallon, but the pair hadn't competed together before the Silver State. And practice was scarce because there wasn't much turnaround time after the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo last month.

But Roeser is sure to rebound from her final Silver State rodeo in fine fashion.

She has secured a full-ride scholarship to compete in rodeo at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore. She plans to major in Psychology.

And she always has her big brother, former Treasure Valley Community College rodeo athlete Scott, to push her.

"When we would compete in team roping against each other, it was fun," Kallie said. "He helps me a lot being the older brother."

— JPB

Sports

Homedale boys plan basketball youth camp

The Homedale High School boys basketball program will sponsor a camp for boys entering the sixth through eighth grades later this month.

The camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day from July 18 to July 21 inside the Homedale High School gymnasium.

The cost is \$30 and includes a camp T-shirt.

Pre-registration will be taken until Tuesday. E-mail name, grade and youth T-shirt size to either coach Kenny Thomas at kdthomas13@yahoo.com or player Austin Emry at slademry@msn.com.

For more information, call Thomas at 989-7124.

√ ICA: Homedale men battle for saddle bronc title

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The tie-down performance helped solidify Luke's lead in the timed events division of the Western Cat standings with 120 points.

He also leads the ICA tie-down standings over (who else?) his brother. And Luke is second to fellow Homedale resident Cody Echevarria in the ICA steer wrestling standings.

Joel has held his own recently. He was third in tie-down roping in Vale at 11 seconds flat.

Three local cowboys are near the top in the three of the Western Cat categories. Adrian's Nathan Bayes leads the rough stock division with 110 points, while Homedale's Mark Gage is fifth in the division.

Gage and 2007 Homedale High School graduate Bryan Martinat have waged a battle this year in the ICA saddle bronc standings. Martinat is second and Gage third in the standings, and their competition in last week's rodeos in Vancouver and Vale played out similarly.

Martinat scored 72 points to finish third in saddle bronc in Vancouver, while Gage was fourth, one point back. At Vale, the pair tied for second by both scoring 73s.

Another Homedale product, Kalon Lord, leads the ICA novice saddle bronc standings.

Torri Kent of Marsing made a splash in Vale with a third-place tie in breakaway roping. Homedale's Gloria King finished fifth.

Homedale fishing family has field day with Snake catfish

There seems to be some big catfish lurking in the Snake River this season.

Ron Tibbett and his 22-year-old son, Lane, both of Homedale, recently reported catching a couple whoppers in an undisclosed river fishing hole.

The father and son were fishing in the evening of June 19 when Ron hooked into the fish.

The first catfish was a 39-incher that weighed 30.2 pounds, Ron said. It took him 15 minutes to land it.

"It was just kind of a soft," Ron said of the initial strike by the monster. "As soon as the pole went down slow and even, I set the hook and I knew I had one on. It was striping line."



Two whoppers his way

Ron Tibbett of Homedale shows off the two monster catfish he pulled from the Snake River last month during a one-hour fishing excursion with his son. Submitted photo

√ Trojans: Marsing, coach's old team will participate in small-school camp next week

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picking off the final pass of the final scrimmage against Crook County.

Up next for the Trojans is the Western Idaho Camp, which begins July 18 and runs through July 24. Homedale will be joined by Marsing, New Plymouth, Parma, Nyssa and Payette.

Kassebaum said all players, incoming freshmen through seniors, should participate in this camp.

The event begins with two practice days at Homedale from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on July 17-18.

Kassebaum encourages seventh- and eighth-graders to attend the

two days in Homedale.

The camp moves to Parma on July 20 for scrimmages at 4 p.m. (varsity) and 6 p.m. (junior varsity).

More scrimmages take place July 21 in Payette with the varsity going off at 10 a.m. and the JV at 12:30 p.m.

The Parma schedule will be repeated on July 23, and a 6 p.m. varsity scrimmage and 7:10 JV scrimmage will be held July 24 back at Payette.

Cost for the camp is \$25 per high school athlete, including a ticket to the July 21 Boise Burn af2 football game in Boise.

The seventh- and eighth-graders

can participate in the camp for \$10 each, but must pay \$14 for each Burn ticket.

Registration forms are available in the high school weight room from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Or e-mail Kassebaum at rmkassebaum@yahoo.com.

Other important dates for all Homedale athletes are:

- The Aug. 1 physical examinations at Rehab Authority
- The Aug. 3 deadline for participation forms, insurance forms, drug testing form, training policy agreement and \$15 sports fee.

The catfish measured 24½ inches around, and the head was 10½ inches wide.

"It's the biggest flathead I've ever caught," Ron said. "It's an experience most fishermen live and dream about."

Still it's not the state record.

The state record for a flathead, according to the state Department of Fish and Game Web site, is at 58-pound, 8-ounce fish caught in Brownlee Reservoir in 1994. That fish was 48 inches long and measured 31 inches around.

The second fish Ron caught was 37 inches long and weighed less than 18 pounds.

"Both of those fish together weighed only 48 pounds," Ron said.

Once Ron caught his big fish, he and his son decided to stick around a while. They fished an hour and brought in 13 fish, none

of which weighed less than 5 pounds, Ron said.

The luck of the angler runs in the Tibbett family. Ron's wife, Mary, caught a 33-incher in the Snake River on June 16. And she had several others break her line, but Ron thinks things worked out.

"She had four fish that broke her line as soon as she set the hook, but I caught them," Ron said.

— JPB

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As another fundraiser and a service to the community we are also having Homedale Football games broadcast on the radio and streamed live on the internet. At a cost of \$400 for the season businesses may purchase 2 thirty second ads per game with additional bonus spots run during the stations other broadcasts. Please contact coach Kassebaum at 249-0267 or rmkassebaum@yahoo.com if interested.

Owyhee fishing report

by Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

OWYHEE RESERVOIR: Largemouth bass, black crappie, yellow perch, catfish

The reservoir was 58 percent full late last month. All boat ramps are in the water. Good numbers of 8 to 10 black crappies are being caught in the middle third of the reservoir (Elbow to Airport). Bass fishing is improving.

LOWER OWYHEE RIVER: Brown trout, and hatchery rainbow trout

Flows below the dam averaged about 255 cubic feet per second on June 24. Angling for rainbow trout and brown trout is fair. The river was stocked with rainbow trout fingerlings from the gingerbread house downstream to the concrete bridge in the last week of May.

UPPER OWYHEE RIVER: Smallmouth bass, and channel catfish

Discharge at the Rome gauge averaged approximately 138 cfs on June 24. Angling for smallmouth and channel catfish is improving.

Read all about it
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The Owyhee Avalanche
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Summer Celebrations Made SIMPLE

FAMILY FEATURES

With its warmer weather and longer days, summer is synonymous with outdoor gatherings — whether it’s a formal get-together or a weeknight barbecue with family. One way to cap off your al fresco dining experience is with a cool, refreshing dessert made with summer’s best bounty: fresh berries.

Lifestyle author and TV host Katie Brown suggests preparing no-bake berry desserts for your summer soirees.

“Summer berries are perfect for making delicious, approachable desserts,” Katie Brown says. “With just a few ingredients, you can make a refreshing no-bake dessert that your friends and family will love but won’t keep you in the kitchen.”

Here are three of Katie Brown’s “berry” favorite no-bake desserts. For additional recipes, visit jello.com and coolwhip.com.

Holding an outdoor gathering this summer?

Here are some tips from Katie Brown:

- Establish a theme for your party that ties together your invitations, table decorations and menu. A few simple ideas can give your party an exciting look and give your guests a unique experience.
- When dining outdoors, cover your food with burlap covers to keep away the bugs.
- Nothing sets a softer mood than a candle’s flicker under the moonlight. Create a lighted pathway with lawn globes.
- For more tips, check out the new book, “Katie Brown’s Outdoor Entertaining.”

Katie Brown is a lifestyle expert and TV Host. *Jell-O* is a proud sponsor of the “Katie Brown Workshop” on Public Television.



Easy Raspberry Sorbet

Prep: 25 minutes
Total: 4 hours 25 minutes (including freezing time)
Makes 12 servings

- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 package (4-serving size) *Jell-O* Raspberry Flavor Gelatin
- 6 ounces frozen lemonade concentrate (Do not thaw)
- 3 cups raspberries
- 1 8-ounce tub *Cool Whip* Whipped Topping, thawed
- 12 waffle cones

Stir boiling water into dry gelatin mix in large freezer-proof bowl at least 2 minutes until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in frozen lemonade concentrate. Refrigerate 15 minutes, or until slightly thickened (consistency of unbeaten egg whites).

Mash raspberries with fork. Add to gelatin mixture along with whipped topping; stir with wire whisk until well blended. Cover.

Freeze 4 hours or until solid. Remove from freezer 15 minutes before serving. Let stand at room temperature to soften slightly. Scoop into cones. Return any remaining raspberry mixture to freezer.

Variation: Serve scooped into dessert dishes instead of waffle cones.

Berry Bliss Cake

Prep: 20 minutes
Total: 4 hours 20 minutes (including refrigeration time)
Makes 8 servings

- 3/4 cup cold milk
- 1 package (4-serving size) *Jell-O* Vanilla Flavor Instant Pudding & Pie Filling
- 1-1/2 cups thawed *Cool Whip* Whipped Topping, divided
- 1 10.75-ounce package frozen pound cake
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 cups mixed raspberries and sliced strawberries
- 1/4 cup blackberries

Add milk to dry pudding mix in medium bowl. Beat with wire whisk 2 minutes or until well blended. Stir in 1 cup whipped topping.

Cut cake horizontally into three layers; brush with juice. Place bottom layer on serving plate; top with 3/4 cup mixed berries, half of pudding mixture and middle cake layer. Repeat layers of mixed berries and pudding mixture; cover with top cake layer. Top with 1/2 cup whipped topping and remaining berries; cover loosely with foil.

Refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight. Store any leftovers in refrigerator.



Very-Berry Dessert

Prep: 25 minutes
Total: 4 hours 55 minutes (including refrigeration time)
Makes 20 servings

- 1-1/2 cups *Honey Maid* Graham Cracker Crumbs
- 3/4 cup sugar, divided
- 6 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 8-ounce packages *Philadelphia* Cream Cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 cups thawed *Cool Whip* Whipped Topping, divided
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 packages (4-serving size each) *Jell-O* Strawberry Flavor Gelatin
- 1-1/2 cups cold water
- 2-1/2 cups mixed berries (blueberries, raspberries and sliced strawberries), divided

Mix crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and butter. Press onto bottom of 13- by 9-inch pan; set aside.

Beat cream cheese, remaining sugar and milk in medium bowl with electric mixer until well blended. Add 1 cup whipped topping; mix well. Carefully spread over crust. Refrigerate. Meanwhile, stir boiling water into dry gelatin mixes in large bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in cold water. Refrigerate 30 minutes or until slightly thickened (consistency of unbeaten egg whites). Stir in 1-1/2 cups of the berries. Pour over cream cheese layer; cover.

Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm. Top with remaining whipped topping and berries just before serving. Store any leftovers in refrigerator.

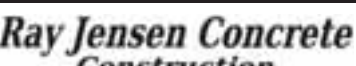
Size-Wise: Sweets can be part of a balanced diet, but remember to keep tabs on portions.

Substitute: Prepare as directed, using *Jell-O* Strawberry Flavor Sugar Free Low Calorie Gelatin.

Storage Know-How: Once thawed, store *Cool Whip* Whipped Topping in the refrigerator for up to 2 weeks or re-freeze for up to 3 months.



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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 7, 1982

Celebration was ‘huge success’

A crowd of approximately 2,000 people watched the first-ever Homedale Lions Club Demolition Derby last Sunday, July 4th. The derby was the highlight of the Independence Day celebration and was followed by the traditional fireworks display put on by the Homedale Jaycees.

Winning the crowd-pleasing demolition race main event were Allen Bahem and Mark Bauer, who tied for first place. A coin-toss gave Bahem the top-spot trophy. Third place winner was Steve Nash.

Bahem also won the best appearance award for his car.

Bobbi Ensley was crowned demolition Derby Queen by winning the backwards race in her car against three contestants.

The Jaycees out-pulled the Homedale Chamber of Commerce in a tug-o-war over a mud hole, putting Chamber President Jay Jackson in the gooey mud.

The Homedale Lions were anticipating a crowd of about 500, and were “amazed and delighted” at the more than 2,000 people who turned out, according to Lions president Fred Sarceda. Co-chairman of the day’s events were Allen Johnstone and Bill Ferguson.

HHS class of ’37 holds 45th reunion

Ten members of the Homedale High School graduating class of 1937, their spouses and guests held their 45th anniversary reunion June 26 and 27.

On Saturday a picnic was held in the Homedale City Park.

On Sunday afternoon the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Yost, Caldwell. Using a Hawaiian theme the group had their dinner in the back yard with Lloyd E. Cox as master of ceremonies. Norma Walker made a silver ship which decorated the serving table. Grace and Memorium were by Elwin Moore. Ina Yost was presented a corsage from the group in appreciation. Authentic Hawaiian songs were sung by Debbie Moore who accompanied herself on the ukulele. Her husband, Reverend Don Moore joined her in a duet. Delilah Moore took photographs of the group.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. King, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Mary Wines, Ontario; Lloyd E. Cox, Long Beach, Calif.; Ruth (Van Meter) Ronning, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Yost (Ina Frosig), Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Ulrich, Wilder; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kushlan, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Walker (Norma Parvin), Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cegnar (Mary Chadez), all of Homedale.

Guests were Delilah Moore, Sweet Home, Ore., and Rev. and Mrs. Don Moore, Homedale.

Deceased members of the class include Orville Zabel, James Johnstone, Kenneth Reed, Ren McDowell Parks, Morris Rappleye, Harley Wilson, Phillip English, Geraldine Eidemiller Kiser, and Johnnie Shanley.

Around the valley

Charles Dimick with Cheryl and Chrissy, have returned to their home in Laurel, Md., after 2 weeks vacation visiting his parents, Carlos and Elva Dimick. They also visited other relatives in Oregon.

Recently, Dan and Sandra Danker of Ft. Bliss, Tex., with daughters, Debby, Dianna and Delores, visited Sandra Danker’s parents, George and Mary Beam. On Tuesday evening, the group called on Danker’s grandmother, Mary Mae Miller, Homedale.

Billie Jon Baker of Wilder has been staying with Mary Mae Miller while she is ill. Denise Baker stayed two days. Flora Vinzant visited Mrs. Miller on Wednesday. Jim Phillips and a friend visited last Sunday.

On Monday, June 28, Nellie Hammer, Marjorie Christofferson and Ethel Woodburn spent the afternoon with Norene Arnold.

50 years ago

July 11, 1957

City clerk Bertha Ehrhart still missing

Sheriff’s officers and city police were still searching today for any clue to the whereabouts of Mrs. Bertha Ehrhart, about 40, Homedale city clerk and police judge, missing since late Monday night.

Jim Tucker, Owyhee County sheriff, today released a statement saying a threatening note was found in the missing woman’s purse, left at the city hall. The note contained only a short sentence saying in effect that she had only a few days to live.

Sheriff Tucker declined to speculate on the significance to the note or any bearing it might have on Mrs. Erhart’s disappearance.

Canyon County Sheriff Dale Haile and deputy Derold Lynnsky assisted with the preliminary investigation, taking fingerprints and photographs at the city hall. Deputy Sheriff Walt Love is also assisting Sheriff Tucker in the investigation.

Meanwhile, the possibility that Mrs. Ehrhart might have taken her own life by jumping in Snake River, or might have been thrown in the river was investigated Tuesday when a National Guard plane was secured to search the river by air between Homedale and Adrian, Ore. Police Chief Jim Hill made a preliminary search of the river by boat the same day as far downstream as the Oregon line.

A second aerial search was made Wednesday and the Canyon County boat posse and local boat owners joined in the search by water with part of the river being dragged with grappling hooks. No trace of the missing person was found.

Later, at approximately 3:15 a.m., Police Officer Upton again drove to the city hall and saw Mrs. Ehrhart’s car still parked there. Lights of the city hall were still out, but when he entered the building the door was unlocked. He found Mr. Ehrhart’s purse on the table and her keys in the lock of the filing cabinet.

A small radio had been knocked off a wall shelf and broken, and several books were lying on the floor. A typewriter table had been pushed away from the north wall and city receipts which had been pile on the table had fallen to the floor in back of the table.

Nampa caravan visits Homedale advertising rodeo

Many local people gathered on the street Tuesday morning to greet the visit of the Snake River Stampede caravan which was complete with entertainment.

Orville Soper, city councilman, welcomed the caravan with a short talk. Jeannette Clancy, 1957 Snake River Stampede queen, extended an invitation to everyone to attend the rodeo July 16-20. She was attended by 29 princesses, each representing a riding club.

Darlene Davis, representing the Owyhee Wranglers riding club, was introduced and presented with a red carnation bouquet. Grant Eason, president of the Owyhee Wranglers, presented her with a hand-tooled leather billfold made by Pete Kershner, as a gift from the club.

Several members plant to attend the rodeo and participate in the parade at Weiser Friday night.

Jordan Valley man chose Malheur ‘Father of 1957’

Dr. W. W. Jones, Jordan Valley, was named Malheur “Father for 1957” at the Cowbelles annual Beef for Father’s Day luncheon held recently in Ontario. He was presented a plaque by Mrs. D.E. Jones, Juntura, vice-president of the Malheur County Cowbelles Association.

Dr. Jones received the honor for his work, which extends far beyond the field of Medicine.

He is the only doctor in that vast area of southeastern Oregon and the southwestern Idaho corner. It is impossible to count the miles traveled by Dr. Jones. Bad weather was never known to keep him home and he has often traveled by horse or car as far as these could carry him then gone by goat, snow shoes, or on foot as the situation required to reach a patients’ bedside.

140 years ago

July 6, 1867

“MARK TWAIN” writes to the Alta concerning the New York “Traveler’s Club,” as follows:

That is a human institution. Its President is a Californian, and its members hail from more places than there are on the Atlas. They have kindly complimented me with the privileges of the place for a month, and I went up the other night at 10 and spent a very pleasant evening till 2 or 3 o’clock in the morning.

Of course I met pleasant people, because nothing so liberalizes a man and expands the kindly instincts that nature put in him as travel and contact with many kinds of people. An Englishman, and Irishman, a Scotchman, an Italian or so, several Frenchmen and a number of Americans were present, and you couldn’t ask a question about any possible country under the sun, but some fellow in the crowd had been there and could give the information from personal experience. The Club occupies a worshipful five-story brown stone front on ineffable Fifth Avenue, far up town in the midst of the odor of sanctity that prevails in that thoroughfare, which is so peculiarly sacred to greenbacks and fashion. The drawing-rooms are luxuriously furnished and decorated, and the premises are supplied with a library, billiard tables, supper saloons, and a couple of elegant grand-pianos. Of course there is a sufficiency of wines and liquors there, and within those charmed walls the unholy excise intrudeth not.

BEN DOUGLAS has opened a neat and cozy retreat opposite King, Webb & Co’s, on Jordan Street. “Ben,” aside from a boy after our own heart, came after us last evening with ice cream, cake and champagne in profusion. We recommend Ben as a chief in such matters — had so much to do on the Fourth that our turn didn’t come till the 5th, which was all for the best, perhaps, “under the circumstances.”

THE FOURTH OF JULY was celebrated in Silver during the day by firing anvils of firecrackers and indulging in the necessities of life and the parade of the Silver City Guards. The Guards made a very martial appearance both as regards uniform and movements. Considering that the Company was an impromptu organization, it reflected much credit upon officers and men. The Owyhee Brass Band marched with them and we heard many fine compliments passed upon their music. After which all hands partook of a sumptuous dinner at Mr. Blackinger’s Restaurant. The ball given in the evening at the City Hotel was well attended and enjoyed by all participants and proved a financial success. The supper was served at the Clipper Restaurant, and was epicurean in style and variety. So far as we can learn the harmony of the day and evening was not disturbed by rows of any kind.

CATHARINE CREEK. Mr. Isaac Jennings informs us that crops of all kinds on this Creek are growing vigorously, and that there will be fine yields of barley, corn, potatoes and vine products. Crickets have been very destructive on the early planting, and some had to be replanted. The same reports are made of the agricultural prospects on Reynolds Creek and Jordan Valley. There will be a material reduction in the prices of farm products in this County from those that ruled in times past. Even with the crickets’ devastations, our farmers throughout the County are quite well pleased with the condition of their crops.

MASONIC NOTICE. All Master Masons are requested to meet at their Hall in Silver this evening at 8 o’clock. Business of importance to the craft here will be transacted and a general attendance is desirable.

THE NEW JAIL and Court-House building, east of Jordan Creek, is looming up quite conspicuously. A few weeks will see it completed if not paid for, where we shall describe the institution more in detail. McMillan & Harper are good wood-butchers, and will make a first-rate job.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense

Wild native cowboys

Maybe you’ve read of the wild Alaskan Hereford herd. They were established on an uninhabited island in the 1700s and “modernized” by ranchers in the 1960s. They are, according to their promoters, the ultimate organic beef. “Truly 100 percent organic; receiving no growth hormones or inoculations of any kind.” ’Course, the freight might put them at a disadvantage, but that never stopped Perrier water or Russian caviar!

Natural selection, meaning bad winters, liver flukes, cancer eye, pneumonia, the occasional harpoon and sunburned bags, have produced a small but hardy beast. Maybe like some of the herds that exist today in northern Nevada or the gulf coast.

I wonder if explorers will ever discover a group of wild native cowboys surviving in some uninhabited primeval forest in eastern Kentucky or living in a bat cave near Carlsbad, N.M.? Would they have developed physical traits suited for the life of horse and cow? Like prehensile ears to reach up and pull their hat down when both hands are busy. Hoof-like toenails, a large bone-spur on the back of each heel, all four fingers grown together like a spatula to lessen the chance of dally roping injury, large, callused pads on their glutei like a mandrill baboon to soften the ride, nostril flaps like a camel to keep out dust and burning hair.

The female unit would do all the bartering with nomadic groups of wild native spear and club salesmen and unscrupulous mammal buyers for feedlots in Nebraska. Her male counterpart, dressed in his wooly mammoth chaps and sabertooth hatpin, would fix fence, break green Eohippi and rope Triceratops for sport. His life span would be shorter than hers because of his tendency to do dumb things.

Natural selection has produced the ultimate organic beef up in Alaska. The process is still going on in the subspecies of *wild native cowboys*. No cave cowboy ever had to shoe his own Eohippus. Think of the branches of the family that were eradicated while trying to shoe horses!

Other inventions that culled out the weaker of the cowboy species were the nylon rope, the squeeze chute, the metal gate and the fence staple.

Now here we stand at the cusp of a new century holding our hand in front of our face, daring anybody, “Betcha can’t hit my hand before I move it!”

Wayne Cornell

Not important ... *but possibly of interest*

Statues have no modesty



It’s Wednesday morning in Florence, and we have to move fast because we’ll be leaving before noon.

We meet our guide at the Piazza della Signoria. In Italy (and France), you have to use local guides — helps keep the unemployment rate down, I guess. On one corner of the plaza is the Loggia dei Lanzi. The building was built about 1380. The whole front is open to the plaza. Under cover of the roof are a number of statues — some dating to the 1500s. Apparently when they were carved there was some sort of ban on clothing as virtually all the statues — male and female — are wearing only their birthday suits. In fact, at a nearby souvenir stand you can buy a pair of shorts that makes the wearer look like a male statue from the waist down. Wearing the shorts in public would probably get you arrested in some U.S. towns.

One statue features a soldier carrying off a nude woman over his shoulder and is called “The Rape of Polyxena.” I don’t have any clue as to who Polyxena was, but she might have avoided some of her trouble if she had worn some cloths. The same thoughts apply to another statue called “The Rape of the Sabines.”

My favorite statue depicts Perseus, a hero from Greek mythology, holding the head of The Medusa in one hand and a sword in the other. If I were trying to kill a creature who could turn me to stone, however, I probably would wear pants.

Just outside the Loggia dei Lanzi is Michelangelo’s statue of David. Actually, this one is a copy. The original David is in a building a few blocks away where about 20,000 school children are standing in line waiting to see it.

Our guide is Italian but is dressed more American than most of his listeners. Each tour member is wearing a wireless

headset so we can hear what the guide is saying. The headset also is handy because as long as you can hear the guide’s voice, you know he is within about 50 feet and you aren’t lost. In the Spring Vacation crowds, that is a possibility.

Rounding a corner, we encounter the most impressive structure I have ever seen. The Church of Santa Maria del Fiore, known locally as “Dumo,” is gigantic by any standard. Construction started in 1296 and was completed 170 years later. Dumo is so big it fills the plaza to the point where, even with a wide-angle camera lens, I can’t get far enough away to get it all in the viewfinder.

The dome of Dumo is 375 feet tall. The people on a viewing platform at the very top look like ants. The only larger church dome is St. Peter’s in Rome. And this dome is the largest masonry dome in the world. It contains more than 4 million bricks! Most amazing is that it is more than 600 years old.

We don’t have time to tour the church. Nearby, however, we get to see a building called The Baptistry of San Giovanni. What makes it unique are two 16-foot tall entry doors. The doors each weigh a ton — understandable as they are covered with solid gold carvings. The doors, sometimes called “The Gates of Paradise,” were carved over a 20-year period beginning in 1452.

It’s time to get in the bus. I don’t mind. Seeing the statues and these huge buildings is worth the trip. But I really don’t want to spend several days giving them a closer inspection. A taste is enough. It’s time to move on.

The bus heads west. Several hours later, we’re in the Alps. After going through the world’s longest auto tunnel (10 miles) and the second-longest (7 miles), we emerge in to a valley and drive along the shore of a beautiful alpine lake. Several miles ahead we see our next stop — Lucerne, Switzerland.

From Washington Congress mustn’t stifle pubic discourse

by Sen. Larry Craig

We recently celebrated the anniversary of the birth of our nation — a nation that sets the standard for freedom of expression and freedom of the press, celebrating a diversity of political thought and debate. The suppression of those inherent freedoms led our Founding Fathers to declare these “united Colonies ... Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown.”

In the 1940s, the federal government instituted a policy called the Fairness Doctrine. This policy required public broadcasters to give equal representation of opposing viewpoints on controversial issues. The first and most obvious problem with the policy was the fact that the government was intervening in political thought — an intervention that has no place in a free society. However, to make matters worse, the regulation had the opposite effect of its stated goal. Rather than encourage debate, the Fairness Doctrine stifled it. Station owners, seeking to limit liability, steered clear of broadcasting any opinions.

It took the FCC decades to right the wrong. During the Reagan administration, the FCC finally overturned the rule, justifying it by stating the obvious, that a “multiplicity of voices in the marketplace” make it obsolete, and that the Doctrine stifles debate.

Twenty years later, we have seen an explosion in the “multiplicity of voices in the marketplace.” Just think about where we get our news these days. I, for one, get my daily news from newspapers, radio programs, Web sites, wire services, trade publications, newsletters, and broadcast and cable stations. In fact, the term “daily news” might not even be applicable anymore. In many ways, it might be more appropriate to say “hourly news.”

Why am I concerned about a government regulation that has been off the books for 20 years? Well, every now and then some thin-skinned politicians get upset about comments on talk radio. Recently, some of those politicians have suggested that we reinstitute the Fairness Doctrine. Over the past few weeks, I have been the target of some tongue-lashings from talk radio about my stance on solving our immigration woes. While I disagree with talk radio in this case, this is America. This isn’t China, Cuba, North Korea, Iran or Venezuela. In America, we celebrate a diversity of views. We celebrate public debate. In fact, that is one reason people flock to our country — to enjoy those very freedoms.

Reinstituting the Fairness Doctrine is an overreaction. Rather than squash the dialogue, politicians should relish the fact that the debate is occurring and is able to occur. In this day and age, when voter participation in the United States languishes at historic lows and citizens of other countries fear death for voicing their political views, we need to step back and allow citizens to air their opinions. To push for renewing the Fairness Doctrine is not only unwise, but few responses, if any, are more un-American.

Congress needs to set current policy in stone by passing the Broadcaster Freedom Act of 2007. We need to take a hands-off approach to political debate on our airwaves. That is why I am proud to be an original cosponsor of this legislation.

Two hundred and thirty-one years ago, our forefathers risked their lives to express their opinion to the Crown and declare our independence. They didn’t do that to create a government that stifles debate. They recognized the value of a vibrant public discourse. We need to do the same.

— Larry Craig is a Republican U.S. senator from Idaho.

Commentary

Accuracy In Media

Fairness Doctrine rehash threatens conservative talk radio

by Cliff Kincaid and Andy Selepak

Three Republican senators — John McCain, John Thune and Norm Coleman — have stepped forward to introduce the Broadcaster Freedom Act, as questions linger about comments attributed to Sens. Hillary Clinton and Barbara Boxer regarding re-imposition of the so-called Fairness Doctrine on broadcasters. The Fairness Doctrine is viewed by many on the political left as a way to muzzle or silence conservative talk radio.

The battle for control of talk radio is on.

McCain said that the Broadcaster Freedom Act “would prevent the Federal Communications Commission from reinstating” the Fairness Doctrine. He said the federal government should not be required to “police the airwaves to ensure differing viewpoints are offered.”

The Broadcaster Freedom Act has been introduced in the House by Rep. Mike Pence with 111 co-sponsors. Pence’s amendment prohibiting funding of the Fairness Doctrine in fiscal year 2008, even though there is no chance of it being resurrected under the Bush administration, has passed the House.

The current chances of getting the Broadcaster Freedom Act passed in the Democratic-controlled House and Senate are viewed as slim or none because it would stop a future Democratic administration from re-imposing the Fairness Doctrine.

“Since President Reagan’s repeal of the ‘Fairness Doctrine,’ the number of talk-radio shows nationwide has grown from fewer than 100 to over 1,000 today,” McCain declared. “In addition to talk radio, Americans are able to find opposing viewpoints in more places than ever before, including the Internet. With the great number of media sources available today, divergent viewpoints do not have to be offered on the same radio or television show, but can be found simply by channel surfing, reading a newspaper or browsing an Internet blog.”

Inhofe Accuses Hillary

Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-N.Y.), a presidential candidate, has taken no public stand on the return of the Fairness Doctrine. But she has been accused by a colleague, Sen. James Inhofe (R-Okla.), of supporting legislative action against talk radio.

On June 21, Inhofe appeared on the John Ziegler evening show on KFI 640 AM in Los Angeles. Inhofe discussed with Ziegler a conversation he overheard, and then joined, with Sens. Clinton and Barbara Boxer where they discussed the need for a “legislative fix” to “have balance” in talk radio after complaining about talk radio being “nothing but far-right-wing extremists.”

On June 22, Inhofe was on Sean Hannity’s radio program, explaining that he misspoke, and that he overheard the Clinton and Boxer conversation three years ago, not “the other day,” as he told Ziegler. But the date of the conversation was not as important as the conversation itself. Inhofe was saying that Clinton and Boxer wanted federal government interference in radio programming.

Inhofe retold the story, which he said he had told “at least a hundred times,” about the conversation he overheard “on an elevator going up to vote.” He said he overheard Sens. Clinton and Boxer saying, “All we ever hear is extreme right-wing stuff on these radio shows. We got to do something about it, there’s got to be a fix to this thing.”

In response, Inhofe told Boxer and Clinton, “You girls don’t understand. It’s market driven, and there’s no market for your liberal tripe.” Inhofe then told Hannity, “Liberals don’t understand that there aren’t people out there who are just waiting for them to come up with a great liberal audience that can join in.”

On Hannity’s program, the conversation got more in-depth, with Hannity asking Inhofe about a report from the Center for American Progress, a George Soros-funded group, on diversity in radio programming.

Hannity noted that the group is led by “Hillary’s front man, John Podesta,” who had served as Bill Clinton’s chief of staff. Hannity said the report included “a lot of recommendations, all government regulations, to intimidate radio owners and station groups,” adding, “there’s other talk about bringing back the Fairness Doctrine.”

Clinton and Boxer Issue Denials

Clinton and Boxer deny the conversation described by Inhofe ever took place, with Boxer saying, “Sen. Inhofe either needs new glasses or needs to have his hearing checked because the conversation never happened.”

Clinton spokesman Philippe Reines responded, “Jim Inhofe is wrong. This supposed conversation never happened, not in his presence or anywhere else.” Inhofe said he wasn’t really surprised that the two would deny the conversation took place. But he said that he hears Democrats complaining about conservative talk radio all the time.

When asked by Hannity if he believed the Fairness Doctrine would return, Inhofe asked “Do these people want to do the same thing with CNN? Do they want to do the same thing with the networks?” He then added, “I don’t think there’s a chance it would pass because you guys are going to do your job and make sure there is such a thing as the First Amendment.”

However, as AIM has demonstrated, the chances of a Democratic president and Congress getting the Fairness Doctrine passed into law are actually very good. There are only 111 co-sponsors of Pence’s Broadcaster Freedom Act in the House. Only three Senate Republicans, McCain, Thune and Coleman, have endorsed it in that body.

But the Fairness Doctrine is not the only item on the liberal agenda. Another is opposition to “media consolidation.” This means they want to prevent conservative-oriented broadcasters from getting more powerful and influential — by putting limits on the number of radio stations and media properties they can own or control.

For his part, Hannity acknowledged that liberals will continue to push for the Fairness Doctrine and for more government regulation to force more liberal voices on the air. He talked of a “blueprint . . . to structurally shift through regulation ownership rules to silence talk radio, or to force stations to take programs that they don’t want...” Hannity added, “There’s a direct assault on the First Amendment from a lot of corners going on now.”

Hillary’s Allies

Also on Fox News, Alan Colmes wondered why, if what Inhofe alleged was true, Clinton and Boxer had not acted against talk radio. “What have Hillary Clinton and Barbara Boxer done in the last three years to advance this legislatively?” Colmes asked.

In fact, as AIM has documented, Clinton has relied on a front organization, Media Matters, to help advance her agenda in the media. Media Matters head David Brock has called for the return of the Fairness Doctrine. In fact, Brock’s Media Matters was reported to be behind a Web site, fairnessdoctrine.com, which was specifically set up in support of a bill by Rep. Louise Slaughter (D-N.Y.) to reinstate the Fairness Doctrine. The Web site has since been taken down.

Writing about fairnessdoctrine.com, James Gattuso noted that the site was “co-sponsored by Andrew Jay Schwartzman of the Democracy Access Project, David Brock of Media Matters, and Tom Athans of Democracy Radio.”

Athans, co-founder and former CEO of Democracy Radio, is an interesting figure who may stand to benefit if the federal government mandates the sale or breakup of media properties. Athans, who also served as an official of the liberal Air America radio network, is the husband of Michigan Democratic senator Debbie Stabenow.

He developed and produced the liberal Ed Schultz and Stephanie Miller radio shows.

Liberal McCain Booster

AIM discovered that fairnessdoctrine.com was registered to Nicco Mele, the webmaster for Howard Dean’s 2004 presidential campaign and co-founder of EchoDitto, an organization that creates “vibrant online communities.” Its projects include the Rosie O’Donnell blog and the Clinton Global Initiative Web site.

Ironically, Mele made statements in support of John McCain’s presidential run. “A lot of people are asking me about John McCain,” Mele wrote. “When I worked for Common Cause, I worked on the McCain-Feingold bill and worked closely with Sen. John McCain’s office. After Sen. McCain lost the Republican primary in 2000, I traveled with him as part of a group of campaign finance reform staffers as we criss-crossed the country working to secure support for the McCain-Feingold bill. I have long admired Sen. McCain’s work on campaign finance reform and his independent streak. If Sen. McCain runs for president, he’s got my support.”

Air America sees Green

Meanwhile, the liberal Air America radio network has been re-launched, after going through bankruptcy, with support from such figures as Bill and Hillary Clinton. The network was sold in March to Green Family Media, run by the Green family. Stephen Green became chairman of the board, and Mark Green became president of the new Air America.

Bill Clinton appears in the Air America “relaunch video,” and Hillary was interviewed on the air when the new owners took charge. “You are really important,” Bill Clinton told them. “This is a big deal.”

Mark Green was on Fox News Sunday on July 1, declaring that progressives were really not interested in bringing back the Fairness Doctrine. He said, “I don’t want the government to mandate speech.” But he also said that a station should go through a “license renewal proceeding” and represent “diverse communities.”

Green’s comments were denounced as doubletalk by some conservatives. But his remarks were consistent with what we know about Democratic plans to bring back the Fairness Doctrine. They know they can’t get it back under the Bush administration, so they’ve figured that it’s better not to talk about it. That is why so many joined in the 309-115 vote in favor of the Pence amendment.

The Plan

It’s better, from the liberal point of view, to use this time to talk about community involvement, diversity, and the licensing procedures for broadcasters which already exist. It also makes sense to hold hearings or conduct studies on the matter, such as what Rep. John Dingell is doing. Dingell (D-Mich.), chairman of the House Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over the Pence Broadcaster Freedom Act, has requested a federal study of how broadcasters encourage “hate crimes.”

This process could lay the groundwork for bringing back the Fairness Doctrine or even mandating the sale of various broadcasting properties to people like the Greens and Tom Athans. But that will only happen when a Democratic president is in the White House and the FCC is safely in Democratic hands.

Liberals are biding their time, thinking that time is on their side.

It will be up to conservatives, especially conservative talk radio, to defeat them.

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Public notices

OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES
JUNE 25, 2007
OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
MURPHY, IDAHO

Present were Commissioner’s Freund, Tolmie and Hoagland, Clerk Sherburn, Treasurer Richards, Assessor Endicott, Sheriff Aman, Prosecutor Faulks, Deputy Huff, and Jim Desmond.

The Board amended the agenda to include outside legal council on a declaratory judgment, Jarbidge Community Proposed Alternative to the RMP, and Juniper Mountain Road proposal.

The Board approved the new salary schedule prepared by BDPA to be implemented in October with a job evaluation requirement.

The Board approved the Geo Snap Data Manager Project Agreement with Geo Comm. The total fee for products and services is \$22,055.

Data Tel fixed the phone system to the annex building by pulling another cable.

The Board approved newly hired Planning and Zoning employee to start at a 4F on the pay scale.

Ron Hartzman an instructor with the ATV Safety Institute discussed access to property to conduct ATV Safety Training in Owyhee County. The Board will look into the matter.

The Board moved into Board of Equalization to review Taxpayers Appeals. The following appeals were heard with determinations made.

07-04 the Board upheld the Assessor’s value.

07-05 appellant did not appear, the Board upheld the Assessor’s value.

07-06 the Board upheld the Assessor’s value.

07-07 more information will be provided to the Board. No action taken.

07-08 appellant did not appear, the Board upheld the Assessor’s value.

07-09 more information will be provided to the Board. No action taken.

07-10 applicants withdrew appeal.

07-11 appellant did not appear, the Board upheld the Assessor’s value.

The Board moved to approve the Historic Preservation Grant with Mark Druss for \$3,000.

Members from Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District met with the Board to request a QRU Unit be funded in the amount of \$99,000. The Board took the matter under advisement.

Pursuant to I.C. 67-2345 the Board all voted to go into executive session on a personnel matter.

The Board approved the Bailey and Company agreement for the 2007 audit at \$9,950.

The Board approved an Alcohol Beverage License for the Blue Canoe.

The Board took the following action on pending Indigent and Charity cases.

07-28 a lien was placed on applicant, and applicant was approved.

07-23 applicant was approved.

The Board granted a hardship for 2007 taxes on parcel no’s RPA0010057021A, and RPB0280001013A.

The Board approved payment of legal council for employees named in the Declaratory Judgment filed by Prosecutor Faulks.

The Board approved the projects approved by the Sage Grouse Local Working Group to be submitted to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for funding.

The Board discussed repairs to the Juniper Mountain Road. 5.7 miles are in need of repair. Lou Sanchez will send in a proposal to oversee the repair project.

Bert Brackett presented a draft of the Jarbidge Community Proposed Alternative to the RMP. The Board sent a letter addressing the multiple use management and resource protections to be a valid alternative within the plan to Jarbidge District BLM.

The complete minutes can be viewed in the Clerk’s office.
/s/Richard Freund
Attest: /s/Charlotte Sherburn
7/11/07

PUBLIC COMMENT MEETINGS ON PROPOSED ENERGY PLAN

On July 11th and 12th, the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners will hold public comment sessions on the Energy Plan proposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The draft copy of the proposed Energy Plan is available at the County web site at www.owyheecounty.net or may be reviewed or purchased at the Planning and Zoning office in Murphy, Idaho. The meeting on July 11th will be held at 7:00 pm at 525 Main St. in the Rimrock Senior Center in Grand View. The meeting on July 12th will be at 7:00 pm at the Senior Center in Marsing. For further information, please call the Planning and Zoning office at 208-495-2095.
6/27; 7/4, 11/07

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Lizard Butte Library District for construction of a new library building.

Work will be awarded under one (1) General Contract and will include all related work. All bids must be a lump sum basis; segregated bids will not be accepted.

Sealed bids will be received by the Architect at the office of Design West Architects, 216 SW 5th Avenue, Suite 100, Meridian, ID 83642 until 2 p.m., prevailing local time, July 17, 2007. Bids will then be opened and publicly read aloud and any received after the time will not be considered.

Drawings and Project Manuals will be available July 2, 2007, at the office of Design West Architects upon deposit of \$100 per set (limit 5 sets) for Licensed Contractors in the State of Idaho. The deposit will be refunded upon return of Drawings and Project Manuals in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening. Contractors may obtain additional sets or partial sets by paying the cost of reproduction, which will not be refunded.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany each bid, in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders, made payable to the Lizard Butte Library District. Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required within five (5) days after receipt of properly prepared Agreement between Owner and Contractor. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding forty-five (45) days. Bid proposals will be accepted from those contractors only (prime contractors, subcontractors, and/or specialty contractors) who, prior to the bid opening, hold current licenses as public works contractors in the State of Idaho.

A pre-bid walkthrough will take place at the project site on July 11, 2007 at 2 p.m. and attendance is highly recommended.
7/4,11/07

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Homedale on July 16, 2007, at 7:00 p.m. at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho. The subject matter of this hearing is the Application for Lot Split filed by Ken & Cara Neeser for the property located at 612 West Idaho Avenue.

The public is invited to attend and offer input.
Sylvia L. Bahem, Administrator
Planning & Zoning Commission
City of Homedale
7/4,11/07

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The public is invited to attend and offer input.
Sylvia L. Bahem, Administrator
Planning & Zoning Commission
City of Homedale
7/4,11/07

JULY 1, 2007 - 4TH QUARTER
TO: CITY OF MARSING RESIDENTS
FROM: CITY OF MARSING RE: WATER QUALITY IN THE CITY

Dear City of Marsing Resident,

Effective January 26, 2006, the US Environmental Protection Agency reduced the drinking water standard for arsenic from 50 parts per billion (ppb) to 10 ppb. One well supplying water to the City of Marsing, Well #3, has an arsenic concentration of 11 ppb, which exceeds the Maximum Contaminant Level set forth by the EPA. The City of Marsing is required to provide quarterly public notice of this exceedence. You will continue to receive this notice every quarter until such time as the City is notified by IDEQ the notice is no longer required.

Arsenic is a naturally occurring element thought to enter the water source from contact with natural rock formations. Arsenic can cause adverse health effects, including cardiovascular disease,

diabetes mellitus, skin changes, nervous system damage, and various forms of cancer.

The City of Marsing is taking action to remove the well as a source of water for the water system. As you may be aware, the City is in the process of upgrading the municipal water system, and a new well to serve the system, and replace Well #3, will be first item completed for water system upgrade project.
7/11/07

NOTICE OF SALE

BE ADVISED, according to the Idaho Code S-55-2306 all interest the tenant may possess in the contents of the rental storage unit #26, at Marsing Storage 5665 Van Rd. Marsing, Idaho will be sold to the highest bidder for nonpayment of the rent and others charges.

Jose Juarez C/O Linda Condero, 19277 Cindy Dr., Caldwell, Id 83607

The sale will commence at noon, Monday, July 16th, 2007 at Marsing Storage, 5665 Van Rd. Marsing, Id 83639. Sale may be canceled at any time. (208) 867-2466
7/4,11/07

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF MINOR CHILD
CASE NO. CV07-6399

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 3RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THIS STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON

In The Matter Of The Application Of TERESA RINCON, Petitioner,

For Change Of Name Of DOMINGO ESPARZA III, A Minor Child.

A Petition by Teresa Rincon for a change of name of the minor child, Domingo Esparza III, who was born on July 12, 1989, at McAllen, Texas, and now residing at Homedale, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Raymond Vela, has been filed in the above-entitled Court, the reason for the change of name being; He doesn’t want to carry his fathers name.

The name of the father of the minor child is Domingo Esparza Jr., and his address is Idaho.

Such Petition will be heard at 9:00 AM, August 2, 2007, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a Change of Name.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID DISTRICT COURT this 18th day of June, 2007.

William H Hurst, Clerk
By: J Heideman, Deputy Clerk
6/27;7/4,11,18/07

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Notice of Trustee’s Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today’s date: June 27, 2007 File No.: 7777.23752 Sale date and time (local time): October 29, 2007 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 104 1st Avenue West Marsing, ID 83639 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Edward L. Freeman and Jane E. Freeman, husband and wife

Original trustee: Alliance Title Original beneficiary: Home123 Corporation Recording date: March 1, 2006 Recorder’s instrument number: 255405 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of June 27, 2007: \$129,201.48 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property’s legal description is: Lot 7 through 12, inclusive, in Block 11 of the revised Townsite of Butte, now the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, on file and of record in the office of the recorder, official records of Owyhee County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.23752) 1002.73182-FEI
7/11,18,25;8/1/07

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO.: CV 2007-0204
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EUGENE LYLE LEWIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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

DATED this 25 day of June, 2007.

/s/Martina Allen
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Trout, Jones, Gledhill, Fuhrman, P.A.
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Attorney for Martina Allen,
Personal Representative
7/4,11,18/07

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Public notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 364
The annual meeting of Pleasant Valley School District No. 364 will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, 2007 at the Pleasant Valley School.
Rosa Maria Lowry, Clerk
7/11/07

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE Loan No: 0020955829 T.S. No.: 07-7843-ID 10/26/2007 at 11:00AM (recognized local time), At the main entrance to Pioneer Title Company 100 10th Avenue South Nampa, ID 83651. In the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee on behalf of Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Exhibit A Part of government Lot 3, Section 26, township 2 North Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho. Commencing at the Northwest corner of said government Lot 3 (West Quarter Corner), said Corner monumented with a 3 inch diameter aluminum cap monument; thence South 90° 00’ 00” East a distance of 345.00 feet along the Northerly boundary of said Government lot 3, to the point of Beginning, said point monumented with a ½ inch diameter Iron pin; thence continuing South 90° 00’ 00” East a distance of 15.00 feet along the Northerly boundary of said Government Lot 3, to the point of beginning, said point monumented with a ½ inch diameter Iron pin; thence South 00° 00’ 00” East a distance of 150.00 feet parallel with the Westerly boundary of said Government Lot 3 to a ½ inch diameter iron pin; thence South 90° 00’ 00” East a distance of 166.83 feet to a point on the Westerly right of way of State Highway No. 78, said point monumented with a ½ inch diameter iron pin; thence 638.76 feet along the are of a 5,829.58 foot radius tangent curve left, along the Westerly right of way of said State Highway No. 78, the long chord of which bears South 28°36’52” East a distance of 638.43 feet to a ½ inch diameter iron pin; thence North 89° 21’ 44” West a distance of 487.61 feet to a ½ inch diameter iron pin; thence North 00° 00’ 00” East a distance of 705.03 feet parallel with the Westerly boundary of said Government Lot 3 to the point of beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the purposes of compliance with section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 8083 State Highway 7 Marsing, ID 83639, is sometimes associated with the 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: Chessa Ryska, a single woman, As grantors, To: First American Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee, for

the benefit and security of Option One Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 2/27/2006, recorded 03/03/2006, as Instrument No. 255434, records of Owyhee County, Idaho. Please Note: 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 set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 2/27/2006. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$1,611.16 due per month from 3/1/2007 through 10/26/2007, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$173,179.64, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.8% per annum from 2/1/2007 All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 6/26/2007 By: First American Title Insurance Company By Allnation Default Services, Its Duly Authorized Agent 4665 MacArthur Court Suite 250 Newport Beach, CA 92660 949-252-2800 Lisa Bradford Turstee Sale Officer, P302475
7/11,18,25;8/1/07

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
Notice of Trustee’s Sale T.S. No. 050-13632 Loan No. 0613199236 On 10/1/2007, at 11:00am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho: at the entrance to the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee on behalf of LandAmerica Default Services will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Owyhee State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 3, Block 1 in Shari Hill Estates Phase 1 Subdivision, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the plat recorded as Instrument No 211614 records of said county recorder, Owyhee County, Idaho. 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 the address of Route 1 Box 455, Marsing, ID 83639 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 Janet E Warner an unmarried woman as Grantor/ Trustor, in which Mortgage Electronic Registrations Systems, Inc., is named as Beneficiary and Pioneer Title Company of Canyon County as Trustee and recorded 12/29/2000 as Instrument No. 234709 in book -, page - of

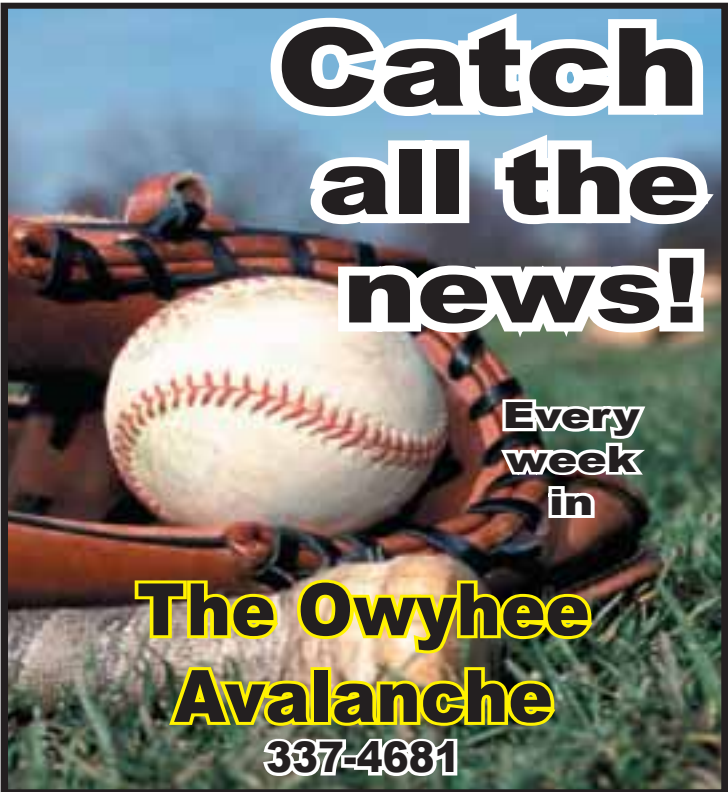
Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Owyhee County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/22/2000. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$762.86, due per month for the months of 2/1/2007 through -, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$66,974.83 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8.50000 per cent (%) per annum from 1/1/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 5/23/2007 Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC By: Mark Yermasek-Merger Vice President This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 860829
6/20,27;7/4,11/07

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
On Friday, October 26, 2007 at the hour of 11:00 o’clock A.M., of said day, on the steps of the **Owyhee County Courthouse** located at **20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, ID,** Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

A tract of land situated in the North Half of Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 3 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 3 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence South 00°18’37” West a distance of 267.37 feet, more or less, to a point on the Northeast right of way of Idaho Highway 78; thence South 73°32’00” East along said right of way a distance of 482.39 feet to a POINT OF CURVE at Station 522+96.10; thence following said right of way along a curve right having a radius of 2342.53 feet, a distance of 922.40 feet to a 5/8 inch steel pin from which the Northwest

corner of Section 22 bears North 72°00’08” West a distance of 2725.17 feet, and the North Quarter corner of said Section 22 bears □North 03°18’28” East a distance of 820.89 feet; thence continuing along the curve right of the Northern right of way of said Highway 78 a distance of 35.10 feet to a POINT OF TANGENT at Station 562+32.80; thence South 50°07’00” East along said right of way a distance of 96.44 feet to a 5/8 inch steel pin which is the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 36°06’43” East a distance of 150.91 feet, more or less, to a point on the Southern right of way of the Grandview Irrigation District Canal marked with a 5/8 inch steel pin; thence South 54°03’15” East along said canal right of way a distance of 83.53 feet to a 5/8 inch steel pin; thence following said right of way along a curve right having a radius of 268.31 feet for a distance of 133.23 feet to a 5/8 inch steel pin; thence South 39°53’00” West a distance of 132.77 feet, more or less, to the Northern right of way of Highway 78 marked with a 5/8 inch steel pin; thence North 50°07’00” West along said highway right of way a distance of 203.15 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 608 State Hwy 78, Grand View, ID 83624, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.
If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.
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 Camas J. Greenfield, a single man, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Pioneer Federal Credit Union as Beneficiary, recorded November 26, 2003 as Instrument No. 246005, Mortgage 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 default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:
Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$65,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 5.59% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated November 19, 2003. Payments are in default for the months of April and May 2007 in the amount of \$535.00 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of May 31, 2007 is \$56,132.22 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 5.59% per annum. The per diem is \$8.54. In addition to the above, there is also due delinquent real property taxes for the first half of 2006, together with penalties and interest, and any other real property taxes that may become delinquent during this foreclosure; and any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.
The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$56,132.22, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee’s fees and/or reasonable attorney’s fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.
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By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer
Phone: 947-1553
7/4,11,18,25/07



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Snake River Valley Fellowship Wilder/Homedale 16613 Garnet Road Sunday 10 am Worship Tuesday 7 pm Pure Word and youth group Thursday 7 pm Worship 475-3733 or 880-8962 Pastor Robert Cooperstein	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Paul H. Ryan • 834-2639 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Adult Bible Study: Wednesday, 7 p.m. Knight's Neighborhood: (Youth Activity Group) Friday 5-6:30 pm	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Pastor George Greenwood Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Pastor: John Beck Worship Services: 9:30 am Sundays Adult Sunday School: 8:30 am Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 pm	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church 1122 W. Linden St., Caldwell 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Homedale 337-4248 or 454-1528 SE corner Idaho and West 7th Sunday School: 9:00 to 9:45 am Services: 10:00 am Wednesday Night Adult Bible Study: 7 to 8:30 pm	Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Alan McRae Bishop Dwayne Fisher Sunday 1st Ward 9am Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm
Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. Sunday School 10am & 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7pm Pastor James Huls	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 482-7839 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Bible Based Recovery: Friday 7:00 pm
 MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 221 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Ricardo Rodriguez 896-5552 or 371-3516 Sunday School 1:30 pm • Sunday Service 3 pm Thursday Service 7 pm • (Bilingual Services/Espanol)	Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual	Marsing Church of Christ Marsing 932 Franklin, Marsing Minister Gib Nelson Sunday Bible Study 10am Sunday Worship 11am
Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-4437 Pastor Paul Miller Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 896-4294 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship 11am-12pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Sunday evening 7pm-8pm Wednesday evening 7pm-8pm Every 3rd Sat. family video at 6 pm	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 896-4184 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Teen Services Sundays 7:00 pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 12:30 p.m. Bishop Streibel Sunday 2nd Ward, 9 a.m. Bishop Payne	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-896-5407 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.	United Methodist Church Wilder Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. 880-8751 Pastor Carolyn Bowers Sunday Services 9:30am
First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W., 337-3060 Pastor Marianne Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am	Calvary Holiness Church Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry Open Fridays 10 am - Noon	Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 16613 Garnet Rd., 880-0902 or 453-9289 Pastor Chuck Dimick Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Tuesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm
Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am	Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2007 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 9:30am Jan. 27 - Feb. 17 - March 10 - April 28 May 12 - June 9 - July 21 - Aug. 11 Sept. 8 - Oct. 13 - Nov. 24 - Dec. 22 For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031	Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508



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Owyhee County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the position of Patrol Deputy in the Marsing area of Owyhee County. Applicants must be able to demonstrate computer skills, meet minimum requirements for Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy, and pass written, verbal and physical fitness tests. Applicants will be chosen based on a standardized scoring basis. Applicants must be able to pass a drug screening test, polygraph and psychological exam. Applications may be picked up at the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office or by calling 495-1203 Mon – Fri from 8 am to 5 pm. Applications must be received by August 3, 2007. Applications must be filled out in their entirety in order to be considered. Acceptable applicants will be notified of the dates and times for further testing. Bilingual is a plus but not

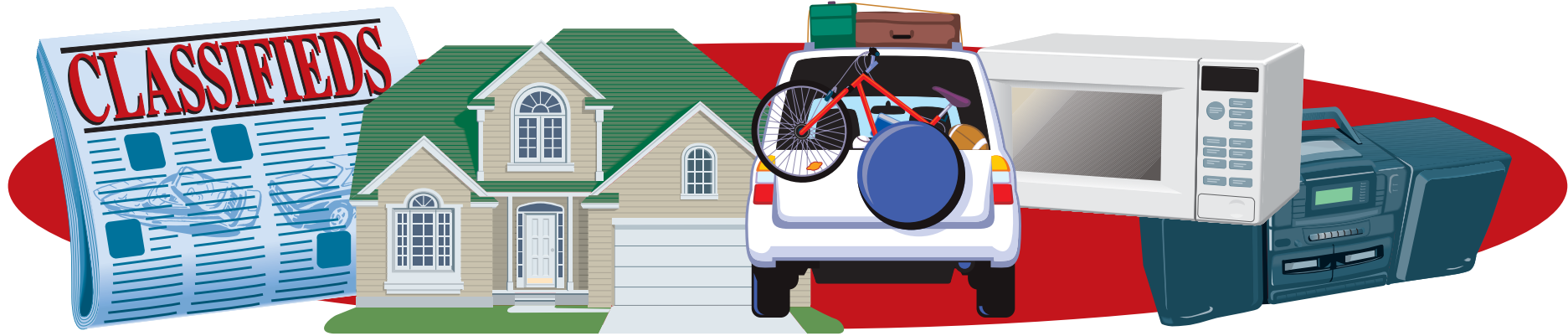
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lb.

Nectarines & Peaches

**\$1.29**
Large lb.

Dole
Salad Kits

**2 \$5**
for

Boneless Pork
Sirloin Chops

**\$1.99**
lb.

Boneless Beef
Chuck Steak

**\$2.19**
lb.

Green Onions

**39¢**
ea.

Red & Black
Plums

**\$1.09**
lb.

Western Family 12 oz.
Thin Lunch Meat

2 for \$5

Western Family 16 oz.
Cheese Loaf

\$2.79
ea.

Western Family 32 oz.
Shredded Cheese

\$5.99
ea.

Kraft 12 oz.
Cheese Singles

\$2.89
ea.

El Monterey
Asst'd Taquitos

\$6.49
ea.

Gem Pack
Chorizo

\$2.89
lb.

Green Peppers

3 for \$1

Bunched
Radishes

49¢
ea.

Cello Wrapped
Lettuce

99¢
ea.

Cantaloupe

3 lb for \$1

Seedless
Watermelon

39¢
lb.

Green Cabbage

49¢
lb.

Western Family
Apple Juice or Cider

**\$2.99**
ea.
128 oz.

Western Family 11 oz.
Mandarin Oranges

59¢
ea.

Western Family
Tomato Ketchup

**89¢**
ea.
24 oz.

Western Family 15 oz.
Canned Beans

2 for \$1

Pepsi Products

**3 \$1.11**
for
12pk 12oz Cans

2 Liter Bottle
Pepsi Products

\$1.29
ea.

Keystone Beer

**\$9.99**
ea.
24pk 12oz Cans

18pk 12oz Cans or Bottles
Coors Beer

\$12.99
ea.

Western Family
Yogurt

10 for \$5
8 oz.

Hostess Zingers
12 ct.

2 for \$5

Western Family
Mushrooms Stems & Pieces

59¢
ea. 4 oz.

Betty Crocker
Cake Mixes

\$1.39
ea. 18-18.25 oz.

Western Family
Cranberry Juices

\$2.89
ea. 64 oz.

Lay's
Potato Chips

2 for \$5

Western Family
Canned Pasta

89¢
ea. 15 oz.

Western Family
Buttermilk Pancake Mix

\$1.49
ea. 32 oz.

Western Family
Peaches & Fruit Cocktail

99¢
ea. 15-15.25 oz.

Smart One
Frozen Dinners

5 for \$10
9 oz.

Western Family
Paper Towels

59¢
ea. 1 Roll

Purina
Dog Chow

\$9.99
ea. 17.6-22 lb.

Western Family
Tuna Fish

69¢
ea. 6 oz.

Western Family
Pancake Syrup

\$1.79
ea. 24 oz.

Smuckers Preserves,
Jams & Jellies

\$2.79
ea. 18 oz.

Pillsbury Toaster
Strudels & Scramblers

\$1.99
ea. 10-11.5 oz.

Meadow Gold
Ice Cream Bars

\$1.89
ea. 6 ct.

Western Family
Creamy Select Ice Cream

2 for \$6
56 oz.

Budweiser Beer
18pk 12oz Cans

\$12.99
ea.

Jet Puff
Marshmallows

\$1.49
ea. Mini & Big 16 oz.

Western Family
Econo Detergent

\$6.29
ea. 30 lb.

Meadow Gold
Twin Popicles

\$1.39
ea. 18 ct.

Soil Products Close Out!

All Remaining Bags \$1.99

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