Trojans grid preview
Page 17

County poised to act on WNV

The Owyhee County Commissioners have put Owyhee County in a state of “imminent threat” because of the West Nile Virus outbreak. The board made the decision at their weekly meeting Monday in Murphy.

According to County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn, the commissioners plan to declare a disaster at their meeting next Monday. Canyon and Ada counties already have declared disasters in their areas.

Homestead budget could more than triple

The cost of growth could cause more than a 250 percent jump in the Homedale city budget in Fiscal Year 2007.

The bulk of the budget increase that the City Council will study at a public hearing Thursday can be attributed to the water and sewer improvement bonds voters approved earlier this year.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. inside City Hall and is part of the council’s second meeting of the month.

Another factor in the ballooning budget is the number of new homes proposed for the city in Fiscal Year 2007.

Initiative meets the press

As Owyhee County Commission chairman Hal Talmie, left, looks on, Owyhee Initiative chairman Fred Grant discusses the legislation with local media during a rally inside the office of Gov. Jim Risch, far right, on Friday. Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) briefed members of the media on what to expect now that the Initiative has been introduced into the Senate.

Crapo: Accelerated Initiative could succeed

Even though the Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act was introduced into the U.S. Senate late in the congressional session, Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) is confident it will have a successful run.

Crapo and other key figures in the 5½-year Owyhee Initiative odyssey gathered in the office of Gov. Jim Risch on Friday in Boise in a show of solidarity for local media.

“We all are standing here together today as a testament to the fact that when we will come together and sit around the collaborating table and build consensus among people who have very different points of view about how we should live in and manage this wonderful place where we live, we can make progress,” Crapo said in his opening remarks as he stood in front of about 30 Initiative.

— to page 5

Federal special attorney could add $100,000 to county prosecutor’s budget.

Proposed budget includes chunk of possible revenue if legislation makes it into law

Owyhee County is anticipating a big bump in its budget from the Owyhee Initiative, but while the Fiscal Year 2007 budget is forecast to rise nearly 21 percent, county property tax coffers could be lightened by almost 19 percent over the next year.

County commissioners will hold a public hearing on next year’s budget at 10 a.m. Sept. 5 in the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy. The budget is estimated to be nearly $7.9 million, up from more than $6.5 million in FY 2006.

County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn said last week that the county is expecting an additional $650,000 in revenue if the Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act becomes law. The money would be used to hire four new deputies and four additional dispatchers and provide various pay increases for the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office, the county clerk said.

The combined sheriff and jail budgets are set to rise about 54 percent with the passage of the Owyhee Initiative. They’ll have about a 21.7 percent increase without the Initiative.

“In the Owyhee Initiative, there is a lot of law enforcement written into it,” Sherburn said. “There’s $650,000 that’s figured into the expenditure part of the budget, and the commissioners had to pull that in as part of revenue.”

Sherburn said the Owyhee Initiative money had to be reported as anticipated revenue even though the legislation has yet to find its way into committee and it becomes less likely the current session of Congress will have time to vote on the bill. Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) introduced the bill into Congress on Aug. 3.

“That money was budgeted because it will be that — to page 5

— to page 5

Wednesday, August 23, 2006
Proposed U.S. Attorney would be tied to Owyhee

Officials: Salary wouldn’t come from county funds

The proposed budget for the Owyhee County Prosecutor’s Office calls for an overall increase of nearly 94 percent, but the bulk of that new spending could benefit other areas of the Treasure Valley more than the county.

Owyhee County has proposed adding $100,000 from state and Treasure Valley Partnership (TVP) funds to finance a Special Assistant U.S. Attorney (SAUSA) who would prosecute crimes throughout the region that are related to gangs, guns and drugs.

“Basically what we had was a desire by persons in the state government and local government to have more cases prosecuted federally or to take advantage of the federal penalties that would have advantages over what could be done locally,” Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Matthew Faulks said.

The SAUSA would be based in Boise, but both Faulks and a TVP representative said jurisdiction issues require the attorney be paid through a county rather than a city.

“What we have is a position that is created at the county level because that’s where the power to prosecute generally lies,” Faulks said.

Faulks said that while the attorney would be based in Boise and focused on the prosecution of specific crimes, he also would be at the disposal of Owyhee County.

“The purpose of this is to create a position in the U.S. Attorney’s Office,” Faulks said. “Any work at the county level will be purely coincidental.”

Owyhee County Commissioner Chris Salove said that both Canyon County and Ada County declined the opportunity.

Representatives from the TVP, a consortium of local and county elected officials formed to analyze issues created by growth, met with the Owyhee County Commission on Aug. 14 in Murphy to discuss the addition of the attorney.

“(The TVP representatives) insist it won’t cost the county a cent other than tracking paperwork,” Salove said. “They implied that they feel they couldn’t ‘work with the Canyon County prosecutor (David Young), and Ada County didn’t seem interested.”

Faulks had a different explanation as to why the TVP came across the Snake River.

“Part of it might be that I have had some relations with the U.S. Attorney’s office in the past,” Faulks said. “There is probably some familiarity level and some comfort level.”

The money for the SAUSA and a proposed salary increase for the prosecutor will bump the office’s salary budget nearly 129 percent from $104,532 to $239,207. But the $100,000 for the new attorney will be furnished by the TVP and the state government, Salove said.

“Under a cost-share arrangement, the Treasure Valley Partnership will pay 75 percent ($75,000) and the state will pay 25 percent of it,” Salove said.

Bill Larsen, the project manager for the Treasure Valley Partnership, said that even though Owyhee County could benefit from the attorney financed by the TVP, neither the county nor any of its municipalities will be required to join the partnership.

Member entities pay annual dues of 2 cents per capita. No municipality in Owyhee County currently is a member of the TVP, but Larsen said there have been discussions.

Larsen said the TVP has committed to the program for one year, and several municipalities are interested in carrying it for two years. He also said that a grant application process has begun to attempt to finance the program.

Salove said to be on board with the idea, but said he favored it only if all assurances that the county wouldn’t be held liable in any lawsuits stemming from prosecutions.

The commissioner also said anyone successfully prosecuted by the SAUSA would be convicted of a federal crime, and because there are no federal prisons in Idaho, the inmate would be housed out of state and not add to the burden of the state prison system.

Faulks said the liability issue hasn’t been completely clarified, nor has the payment scale.

“We will have to have a memorandum of understanding with the Treasure Valley Partnership,” he said.

While it may seem that Owyhee County is serving simply as a conduit for a prosecutor to focus crimes elsewhere in the valley, Faulks said there are advantages for the county.

“The benefit is extending some of those prosecutions to Owyhee County cases,” he said. “From my viewpoint, there is a tremendous value to the Treasure Valley, of which Owyhee County is a portion.

“There is no denying that the problems that exist in Treasure Valley don’t end at the Snake River.”

2006 Owyhee rodeo queen follows aunt

When Dannielle Kidder won the title of Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen at this year’s fair and rodeo, she wasn’t the first woman in her family to do so. Kidder’s great aunt, Margie Shenk, won the award in 1958, when the title was referred to as Miss Rodeo Owyhee. Shenk’s last name was Quick when she won the title.

“I was sure tickled for her,” Shenk said of Kidder. “I’m very proud of Dannielle. She did a good job and made a beautiful queen.”

“I won a bouquet of roses, a certificate and a chance to compete for Miss Rodeo Idaho at the Snake River Stampede, but probably the best was getting to stay in the old Saratoga Hotel,” Shenk said.

When asked how the title helped her later on Shenk said, “It made me not so scared to get out in public.” Shenk said the speech portion was the toughest part of the competition for her.

Shenk currently lives in the Homedale area with her husband, Dick.

Kidder, a 2006 graduate of Vallivue High School, won the 2006 Owyhee County Rodeo Queen title after a rigorous round of judging in which contestants were scored on speech, appearance, personality and horsemanship.

Shenk said her strongest category was horsemanship, but like Shenk, the toughest for her was the speech portion.

Kidder plans to attend Treasure Valley Community College in the fall to become a certified welder and study taxidermy. She eventually hopes to attend the College of Southern Idaho to study equine chiropractics and equine dentistry. She volunteers in the community by helping with Canyon County 4-H and FFA.

Public hearing rescheduled

A public hearing before the Homedale City Council, cancelled Thursday because of a lack of quorum, was rescheduled for 6 p.m. on Sept. 12 inside City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

The purpose of the hearing is to review the planning and zoning recommendations for the Application for Zone Change and Application for Subdivision for the Santa Fe Subdivision.

B.R. Maier Properties, LLC has submitted a zone change for the proposed subdivision consisting of 45 residential lots and one commercial building lot on Railroad Way.
Families robbed Sunday at state park

Malheur County Sheriff Andrew Benz reported Monday that two families were robbed Sunday night at Lake Owyhee State Park.

Miscellaneous personal items and $1,400 in cash were stolen during the robbery, which took place at about 6:30 p.m. Preliminary reports indicate that six adult males robbed the two families then fled the scene in a gray Ford pickup, possibly to the Homedale area. No weapons were displayed. No injuries were reported and no suspects had been named as of Monday. Full details on the case were not available at press time.

Anyone with information should contact the Malheur County Sheriff’s Office at (541) 473-5126.

Melba student wins national award for speech

Melinda Lewis, a senior at Melba High School, recently won first place in the Business Professionals of America (BPA) Prepared Speech Division at the National Competition in Orlando, Fla.

Lewis’ speech, titled “Controversy Sells,” dealt with how the entertainment industry uses controversy to sell products.

“When ‘Brokeback Mountain’ came out, I thought the only reason it was popular was because it was controversial,” Lewis said.

Before competing at the national level, Lewis took first place in the Southwest Idaho Regional competition and second in the State competition at Boise State University, which earned her a slot at nationals.

She was given a plaque for her achievement at the national competition, which took place in April.

No scholarship was awarded, but Lewis said the accomplishment will look good on her college applications.

Writing award-winning speeches is not Lewis’ only accomplishment. She has been voted senior class president. She participates in Leadership Class, which helps organize community functions such as Rake Up Melba, career fairs and holiday donations.

Lewis also volunteers with Operation Lifesaver, an educational campaign dealing with railroad safety. She became involved after winning another speech contest as a freshman. She is also on the Melba High School girls volleyball team.

She lives in Oreana with her parents, Michael and Teena Lewis.

— JWB

Boy Scouts to host Homedale blood drive Sept. 1

The Boy Scouts of America will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 at the Church of Jesus Christ for Latter-Day Saints at 708 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring the blood drive. Scouts hope to have at least 60 to 70 donors.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Matthew Holloway at (208) 337-5889 or Nolan Taggart at (208) 337-3573.

The Boy Scouts of America will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 at the Church of Jesus Christ for Latter-Day Saints at 708 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring the blood drive. Scouts hope to have at least 60 to 70 donors.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Matthew Holloway at (208) 337-5889 or Nolan Taggart at (208) 337-3573.

The Boy Scouts of America will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 at the Church of Jesus Christ for Latter-Day Saints at 708 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring the blood drive. Scouts hope to have at least 60 to 70 donors.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Matthew Holloway at (208) 337-5889 or Nolan Taggart at (208) 337-3573.

The Boy Scouts of America will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 at the Church of Jesus Christ for Latter-Day Saints at 708 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring the blood drive. Scouts hope to have at least 60 to 70 donors.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Matthew Holloway at (208) 337-5889 or Nolan Taggart at (208) 337-3573.
Experts: Symptoms not always obvious

West Nile Virus (WNV) is a potentially serious illness, but according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, about four out of every five infected people show no symptoms.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports there is no way to know who will develop illness from WNV, and the disease is potentially very serious.

Less than 1 percent of people infected will develop what are considered the “serious” symptoms. These may include high fever, headache, neck symptoms, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and may have permanent neurological effects. The disease reportedly has led to five deaths in Idaho this year, the most of any state.

More serious neuroinvasive manifestations can lead to encephalitis or meningitis or both. As many as 20 percent of people infected with the virus will display symptoms, including fever, head and body aches, nausea, swollen lymph glands or a skin rash.

Symptoms can last from a few days to several weeks. Eighty percent of those infected with WNV show no symptoms at all, according to the CDC.

West Nile Virus is transmitted by bites from infected mosquitoes, which get the disease from infected birds. Horses also are susceptible to the disease, but the virus cannot be passed from horse to human, horse to horse or human to human.

The state Department of Agriculture recommends these precautions to avoid West Nile:

• Reducing the amount of standing water that provides mosquito-breeding habitat such as bird baths and decorative ponds.
• Applying insect repellent approved by the EPA to exposed skin and clothing. Follow instructions on the product label, especially for children.
• Avoiding mosquitoes when they are most active, at dawn and dusk.
• The state Department of Health and Welfare has more information about West Nile Virus online at www.westnile.idaho.gov, or check the Centers for Disease Control’s web site at www.cdc.gov.

West Nile Virus:

The virus has been linked to potentially serious illness, but according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, about four out of every five infected people show no symptoms.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports there is no way to know who will develop illness from WNV, and the disease is potentially very serious.

Less than 1 percent of people infected will develop what are considered the “serious” symptoms. These may include high fever, headache, neck symptoms, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and may have permanent neurological effects. The disease reportedly has led to five deaths in Idaho this year, the most of any state.

More serious neuroinvasive manifestations can lead to encephalitis or meningitis or both. As many as 20 percent of people infected with the virus will display symptoms, including fever, head and body aches, nausea, swollen lymph glands or a skin rash.

Symptoms can last from a few days to several weeks. Eighty percent of those infected with WNV show no symptoms at all, according to the CDC.

West Nile Virus is transmitted by bites from infected mosquitoes, which get the disease from infected birds. Horses also are susceptible to the disease, but the virus cannot be passed from horse to human, horse to horse or human to human.

The state Department of Agriculture recommends these precautions to avoid West Nile:

• Reducing the amount of standing water that provides mosquito-breeding habitat such as bird baths and decorative ponds.
• Applying insect repellent approved by the EPA to exposed skin and clothing. Follow instructions on the product label, especially for children.
• Avoiding mosquitoes when they are most active, at dawn and dusk.

The state Department of Health and Welfare has more information about West Nile Virus online at www.westnile.idaho.gov, or check the Centers for Disease Control’s web site at www.cdc.gov.

West Nile Virus:

The virus has been linked to potentially serious illness, but according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, about four out of every five infected people show no symptoms.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports there is no way to know who will develop illness from WNV, and the disease is potentially very serious.

Less than 1 percent of people infected will develop what are considered the “serious” symptoms. These may include high fever, headache, neck symptoms, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and may have permanent neurological effects. The disease reportedly has led to five deaths in Idaho this year, the most of any state.

More serious neuroinvasive manifestations can lead to encephalitis or meningitis or both. As many as 20 percent of people infected with the virus will display symptoms, including fever, head and body aches, nausea, swollen lymph glands or a skin rash.

Symptoms can last from a few days to several weeks. Eighty percent of those infected with WNV show no symptoms at all, according to the CDC.

West Nile Virus is transmitted by bites from infected mosquitoes, which get the disease from infected birds. Horses also are susceptible to the disease, but the virus cannot be passed from horse to human, horse to horse or human to human.

The state Department of Agriculture recommends these precautions to avoid West Nile:

• Reducing the amount of standing water that provides mosquito-breeding habitat such as bird baths and decorative ponds.
• Applying insect repellent approved by the EPA to exposed skin and clothing. Follow instructions on the product label, especially for children.
• Avoiding mosquitoes when they are most active, at dawn and dusk.

The state Department of Health and Welfare has more information about West Nile Virus online at www.westnile.idaho.gov, or check the Centers for Disease Control’s web site at www.cdc.gov.

West Nile Virus:

The virus has been linked to potentially serious illness, but according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, about four out of every five infected people show no symptoms.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports there is no way to know who will develop illness from WNV, and the disease is potentially very serious.

Less than 1 percent of people infected will develop what are considered the “serious” symptoms. These may include high fever, headache, neck symptoms, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and may have permanent neurological effects. The disease reportedly has led to five deaths in Idaho this year, the most of any state.

More serious neuroinvasive manifestations can lead to encephalitis or meningitis or both. As many as 20 percent of people infected with the virus will display symptoms, including fever, head and body aches, nausea, swollen lymph glands or a skin rash.

Symptoms can last from a few days to several weeks. Eighty percent of those infected with WNV show no symptoms at all, according to the CDC.

West Nile Virus is transmitted by bites from infected mosquitoes, which get the disease from infected birds. Horses also are susceptible to the disease, but the virus cannot be passed from horse to human, horse to horse or human to human.

The state Department of Agriculture recommends these precautions to avoid West Nile:

• Reducing the amount of standing water that provides mosquito-breeding habitat such as bird baths and decorative ponds.
• Applying insect repellent approved by the EPA to exposed skin and clothing. Follow instructions on the product label, especially for children.
• Avoiding mosquitoes when they are most active, at dawn and dusk.

The state Department of Health and Welfare has more information about West Nile Virus online at www.westnile.idaho.gov, or check the Centers for Disease Control’s web site at www.cdc.gov.

West Nile Virus:

The virus has been linked to potentially serious illness, but according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, about four out of every five infected people show no symptoms.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports there is no way to know who will develop illness from WNV, and the disease is potentially very serious.

Less than 1 percent of people infected will develop what are considered the “serious” symptoms. These may include high fever, headache, neck symptoms, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and may have permanent neurological effects. The disease reportedly has led to five deaths in Idaho this year, the most of any state.

More serious neuroinvasive manifestations can lead to encephalitis or meningitis or both. As many as 20 percent of people infected with the virus will display symptoms, including fever, head and body aches, nausea, swollen lymph glands or a skin rash.

Symptoms can last from a few days to several weeks. Eighty percent of those infected with WNV show no symptoms at all, according to the CDC.

West Nile Virus is transmitted by bites from infected mosquitoes, which get the disease from infected birds. Horses also are susceptible to the disease, but the virus cannot be passed from horse to human, horse to horse or human to human.

The state Department of Agriculture recommends these precautions to avoid West Nile:

• Reducing the amount of standing water that provides mosquito-breeding habitat such as bird baths and decorative ponds.
• Applying insect repellent approved by the EPA to exposed skin and clothing. Follow instructions on the product label, especially for children.
• Avoiding mosquitoes when they are most active, at dawn and dusk.

The state Department of Health and Welfare has more information about West Nile Virus online at www.westnile.idaho.gov, or check the Centers for Disease Control’s web site at www.cdc.gov.

West Nile Virus:

The virus has been linked to potentially serious illness, but according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, about four out of every five infected people show no symptoms.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports there is no way to know who will develop illness from WNV, and the disease is potentially very serious.

Less than 1 percent of people infected will develop what are considered the “serious” symptoms. These may include high fever, headache, neck symptoms, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and may have permanent neurological effects. The disease reportedly has led to five deaths in Idaho this year, the most of any state.

More serious neuroinvasive manifestations can lead to encephalitis or meningitis or both. As many as 20 percent of people infected with the virus will display symptoms, including fever, head and body aches, nausea, swollen lymph glands or a skin rash.

Symptoms can last from a few days to several weeks. Eighty percent of those infected with WNV show no symptoms at all, according to the CDC.

West Nile Virus is transmitted by bites from infected mosquitoes, which get the disease from infected birds. Horses also are susceptible to the disease, but the virus cannot be passed from horse to human, horse to horse or human to human.

The state Department of Agriculture recommends these precautions to avoid West Nile:

• Reducing the amount of standing water that provides mosquito-breeding habitat such as bird baths and decorative ponds.
• Applying insect repellent approved by the EPA to exposed skin and clothing. Follow instructions on the product label, especially for children.
• Avoiding mosquitoes when they are most active, at dawn and dusk.

The state Department of Health and Welfare has more information about West Nile Virus online at www.westnile.idaho.gov, or check the Centers for Disease Control’s web site at www.cdc.gov.
Tribal chairman salutes work group

Shoshone-Paiute Tribal Chairman Terry Gibson takes his hat off while expressing his gratitude for the Owyhee Initiative Work Group’s hard work during the past 5½ years as Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) looks on Friday at the Idaho Statehouse in Boise.

The collaboration of ranchers, conservationists, off-road vehicle users and federal agencies that helped build the Owyhee Initiative is exactly the reason Crapo believes the bill has a strong chance even though there is only about a month left in the current Congress.

“I believe we have a good opportunity to get this legislation moved through Congress before this session has ended,” Crapo said. “If that doesn’t work, then we’ll be right back at the beginning of the next session, moving aggressively to make it happen as quickly as the next moving through Congress before the beginning of the next session, when the Initiative Work Group should lessen the impact of opposition as the legislation moves forward, including the possible lack of support of Rep. C.L. “Buch” Otter (R-Idaho), who could succeed Risch as governor.

“I believe the process that we’ve gone through is one that’s going to help all of the political leadership of Idaho to see that the kinds of questions they have generally about these kinds of land management proposals have already been very, very thoroughly vetted and resolved by the work group,” Crapo said.

Several speakers were on hand to drive that point home Friday, including Owyhee County Commission chairman Hal Tolley, Owyhee Initiative chairman Fred Grant, Shoshone-Paiute Tribe chairman Terry Gibson, county commissioner Ron Lowry, Southern Idaho Desert Racing Association president Bill Walch and Craig Gehlke of The Wilderness Society.

“We were committed 5½ years ago, and we’re still committed,” Tolley said, alluding to the beginning of the process when the Owyhee County Commissioners decided to do something to preserve the county’s economic base after a drive to designate the Owyhee Canyonslands as a national monument fizzled in the final days of the Clinton administration.

“And I think it’s a great thing that we worked with this many different people with many different ideas working together to come up with a solution.”

Grant defended any credit for his work on the Initiative, likening himself to a peacekeeper who let the group take its own course toward success.

“I think most of the time I was following and trying to stay out of the dust and make sure that people stayed together,” Grant said before adding a witty comment that was met with boisterous laughter:

“It was a privilege to be the chairman of this group. It wasn’t always a pleasure.”

Grant stressed that without a group of 16 ranchers entering into a compensation package to create wilderness area, the bill wouldn’t have traveled as far as it has. He said details of the compensation package should be released in the near future.

Grant, who is an attorney, also said the legislation sets a precedent as a way to resolve land-use disputes in the West without litigation.

Gibson said the Initiative will help the Tribes and recreationists and ranchers preserve the land that is so vital to their lives and livelihoods.

“We hold this place sacred in our hearts, and it’s very important to our spirituality and our religious well-being,” Gibson said. “We have a number of areas out there that, at this point in time, have not been protected the way they should be, and I believe that through this process we’ll finally be able to do that.”

The attorney will be based in Boise and charged with prosecuting gang-, gun- and drug-related crimes throughout the county.

While the county’s expenditures increase, the tax revenue is poised to fall by nearly $400,000 with the retirement of the jail bond and a dip of more than $200,000 in property tax revenue.

Sherburn said it’s unclear if the overall county property tax levy will be affected. She said the levy numbers won’t be known until the end of the month when final county market value calculations come in. Furthermore, three large corporations that pay property taxes to the county are appealing their assessments to the state Board of Equalization.

The county clerk said more revenue is anticipated from state sales tax cost-sharing and increased county permit fees. According to the numbers Sherburn supplied The Owyhee Avalanche last week, Owyhee County will see nearly a 10% percent rise in those categories for 2007.

Sherburn said the county also has more cash on hand for the upcoming year because of spending cuts made by the commissioners for the current fiscal year. The proposed budget for this attorney will be supplied by a combination of funds from the Treasure Valley Partnership (TVP) and the state government. No county funds are to be used, according to the TVP and county commissioner Chris Salove.

The total budget for Homedale last year, Owyhee County’s largest city, was just $2.3 million water bond and a $2.1 million sewer bond on May 23.

The airport budget is increasing more than $60,000 to $65,980 because of a jump in the property tax base created by new construction such as John McBean’s Kitfox Aircraft manufacturing plant, according to Mannisidor.

The new budget also shows a law enforcement entry of $296,425. This is the first time that law enforcement has been itemized outside of the general expenditure column, Mannisidor said. The city clerk said while the members in the police budget didn’t change, a new line was created on the books to keep better track of it.

John McBean’s Kitfox Aircraft manufacturing plant, according to Mannisidor.

The new budget also shows a law enforcement entry of $296,425. This is the first time that law enforcement has been itemized outside of the general expenditure column, Mannisidor said. The city clerk said while the members in the police budget didn’t change, a new line was created on the books to keep better track of it.

John McBean’s Kitfox Aircraft manufacturing plant, according to Mannisidor.

The new budget also shows a law enforcement entry of $296,425. This is the first time that law enforcement has been itemized outside of the general expenditure column, Mannisidor said. The city clerk said while the members in the police budget didn’t change, a new line was created on the books to keep better track of it.

John McBean’s Kitfox Aircraft manufacturing plant, according to Mannisidor.

The new budget also shows a law enforcement entry of $296,425. This is the first time that law enforcement has been itemized outside of the general expenditure column, Mannisidor said. The city clerk said while the members in the police budget didn’t change, a new line was created on the books to keep better track of it.

John McBean’s Kitfox Aircraft manufacturing plant, according to Mannisidor.

The new budget also shows a law enforcement entry of $296,425. This is the first time that law enforcement has been itemized outside of the general expenditure column, Mannisidor said. The city clerk said while the members in the police budget didn’t change, a new line was created on the books to keep better track of it.

John McBean’s Kitfox Aircraft manufacturing plant, according to Mannisidor.

The new budget also shows a law enforcement entry of $296,425. This is the first time that law enforcement has been itemized outside of the general expenditure column, Mannisidor said. The city clerk said while the members in the police budget didn’t change, a new line was created on the books to keep better track of it.

John McBean’s Kitfox Aircraft manufacturing plant, according to Mannisidor.

The new budget also shows a law enforcement entry of $296,425. This is the first time that law enforcement has been itemized outside of the general expenditure column, Mannisidor said. The city clerk said while the members in the police budget didn’t change, a new line was created on the books to keep better track of it.

John McBean’s Kitfox Aircraft manufacturing plant, according to Mannisidor.

The new budget also shows a law enforcement entry of $296,425. This is the first time that law enforcement has been itemized outside of the general expenditure column, Mannisidor said. The city clerk said while the members in the police budget didn’t change, a new line was created on the books to keep better track of it.

John McBean’s Kitfox Aircraft manufacturing plant, according to Mannisidor.

The new budget also shows a law enforcement entry of $296,425. This is the first time that law enforcement has been itemized outside of the general expenditure column, Mannisidor said. The city clerk said while the members in the police budget didn’t change, a new line was created on the books to keep better track of it.

John McBean’s Kitfox Aircraft manufacturing plant, according to Mannisidor.

The new budget also shows a law enforcement entry of $296,425. This is the first time that law enforcement has been itemized outside of the general expenditure column, Mannisidor said. The city clerk said while the members in the police budget didn’t change, a new line was created on the books to keep better track of it.

John McBean’s Kitfox Aircraft manufacturing plant, according to Mannisidor.

The new budget also shows a law enforcement entry of $296,425. This is the first time that law enforcement has been itemized outside of the general expenditure column, Mannisidor said. The city clerk said while the members in the police budget didn’t change, a new line was created on the books to keep better track of it.

John McBean’s Kitfox Aircraft manufacturing plant, according to Mannisidor.
**Obituary**

**Paul D. Scott**

Paul D. Scott of Caldwell, Idaho passed away Saturday, August 19, 2006 at the Veteran’s Affairs Medical Center, Boise. Graveside services will be held at 11:30 AM Wednesday, August 23, 2006 at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, Marsing. Services are under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale.

Paul was born September 16, 1930, in Tarkio, Missouri, the son of Roscoe and Pearl Scott. After attending school he spent a few years enjoying the California sun and spending time with his brothers. In 1951 he joined the U.S. Army. He was in the infantry and served on the front lines in the Korean War until 1953. After holding various jobs he formed a partnership with his brother-in-law in the concrete business. In 1966 he fulfilled his dream by buying a farm near Homedale where several of his brothers had relocated. After retiring from farming he enjoyed his remaining years living with his family in Caldwell.

His interests included watching football with his grandson, annual trips to Jackpot, listening to audio books, cars, going to horse races and most of all being a grandpa.

He is survived by his daughters; Margie and Jeff Pate of Caldwell, and Paula Wahlberg of Ramsey Minnesota; grandchildren Paul Wren of Boise; Sara and Ryan Upson of Caldwell; Amanda Wahlberg of Burns, MN; and great grandson Chase Upson, his two sisters Helen Troy of Lake Stevens, WA and Carol Sue and Charles Casey of Huntington Beach, CA; He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers Everett, R.C. Earl, Charlie, Emmett and Art.

**Homedale Elementary**

Aug. 24: Spaghetti or hot pocket, French bread, green beans, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Aug. 25: Early release. Hot ham & cheese or cold turkey sandwich, yogurt, potato wedges, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Aug. 28: Beef wiener wrap or chicken pot pie, mac & cheese, green beans, rice krispie treat, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Aug. 29: Beef or chicken taco w/cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Aug. 30: Chicken patty or rib-b-que bun, potato wedges, applesauce cake, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

**Homedale Middle**

Aug. 24: Lasagna or hot pocket, bread stick, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Aug. 25: Early release. Pizza or popcorn chicken, salad, cookie, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Aug. 28: Chicken or rib-b-que, tots, cookie, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Aug. 29: Fish nuggets or corn dog, rice, brownie, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Aug. 30: Cripsio or tsh. Cheese sandwich, taco salad, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

**Homedale High**

Aug. 24: Chicken patty or humberger/bun, potato wedges, dessert, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Aug. 25: Early release. Chicken taco or French dip sandwich, corn, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Aug. 28: Pizza, nacho bar or chef’s salad, dessert, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Aug. 29: Chicken nuggets or egg roll, rice, green beans, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Aug. 30: Idaho haystack or burrito, cinnamon roll, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

**Wedding**

**Johnson, Murphy wed in Homedale ceremony**

Lyne Johnson and Brett Murphy were married April 29, 2006, at Homedale Friends Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Kenne and Darlene Metzer of Homedale and the granddaughter of Homedale resident Irene Markley. She is a graduate of Homedale High School and Boise Junior College, and she is employed as a Realtor with Group One in Eagle.

The groom is the son of Norm and Ruth Murphy of Boise. He is a graduate of Boise High School and works as a loan officer for Eagle River Mortgage.

Pastor Bruce Murphy, the brother of the groom, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length satin gown with a trimmed chapel train. She carried a bouquet of burgundy-tinted yellow roses. She was given in marriage by her father and her children, Jace and Nikaya Johnson.

The bride’s mother wore a burgundy-colored chiffon street-length dress, while the groom’s mother wore a long white dress with a soft pastel flower design. A reception dinner was held at the church after the ceremony.

**Homedale sixth-grader wins bicycle**

A Homedale Middle School student won a bicycle in a guessing contest at the Owyhee County Fair last week.

Xavier Hernandez, a sixth-grader at HMS, was awarded the prize for the closest guess of the number of jawbreakers in a jar. His guess was 421 and the correct number was 420.

The prize was sponsored by the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office Crime Prevention/Child Safety Fund, according to Chief Deputy Dick Freund.

“It gives an opportunity for officers to get to know the kids and the kids to get to know the officers, so they don’t think we are the Boogey Man,” Freund said. The Sheriff’s Office also sponsors a fishing derby in the spring and a Shop-with-a-Cop program during the holiday season.

**Marsing library group to meet**

Friends of Lizard Butte Library will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. today at the home of Dottie and Fred Christensen.

The meeting for anyone interested in supporting the Marsing library will be held at 20805 Lowell Road, near the intersection of Lowell and Plum Road, in Canyon County.

Items include the election of officers (chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer) and appointment of committee chairs for fund-raising and membership.

For more information, call (208) 455-2550 or e-mail fchr里斯@widaho.net.

**School menus**

**Calendar**

**Thursday**

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

Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship Bible study, 7 p.m., 112 N. 4th St. W., Homedale. (208) 880-8962

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

**Tuesday**

Pure Word recovery meeting, 7 p.m., 112 N. 4th St. W., Homedale. (208) 880-8962

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

**Thursday, Sept. 5**

Pure Word recovery meeting, 7 p.m., 112 N. 4th St. W., Homedale. (208) 880-8962

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

**Tuesday, Sept. 12**

Pure Word recovery meeting, 7 p.m., 112 N. 4th St. W., Homedale. (208) 880-8962

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

**Wednesday, Sept. 13**

Homedale City Council meeting, 6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming St. (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

Submit information on upcoming fund-raisers, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, or fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to fnewseditor@cableone.net.

For more information, call (208) 337-4861.
Wednesday, August 23, 2006

Your finances

Frugal is good, but kids should have fun with money, too

Dear Dave,

We’ve followed your advice and put our kids on commissions instead of allowances. Now, they know they have to earn things instead of having it handed to them. The problem is our 10-year-old daughter. She is EXTREMELY frugal and never buys anything. We want her to understand it’s OK to spend money if you do it wisely. Any advice?

— Susan

Dear Susan,

Well, it’s not the worst problem to have — especially at that age. But you’re right for wanting to teach her wise spending habits. Each of us has the personality of being either a spender or a saver. As parents, it’s our job to help accentuate our kids’ strengths, things that help them stretch and grow in areas where they have weaknesses.

Praise her for being so good at saving, but encourage her to spend a little, too. Spending is one of the rewards of disciplined saving and working. You might let her pick something she really wants and help her make plans to save enough money to buy the item. Once she has enough money, then it becomes a celebration of a goal reached.

There are three good things you do with money — you can spend it and have a little fun, you can save it and build up security, and you can give it away to help others. Focusing too much or too little on any of these is not healthy.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

Some close friends of ours filed Chapter 13 bankruptcy a few years ago. They paid everything in February, but the trustee refuses to close the case. Can the trustee dismiss on their part before the court refuses?

The bankruptcy court in their area might even require a voluntary dismissal on their part before the trustee can close the case. In that event, the next move is theirs — not the trustee’s!

— Dan

Dear Dan,

You can. It’s called an IRA rollover. By doing this, you can roll from Roth to Roth or from mutual fund to another institution without incurring a penalty? Also, which mutual funds do you recommend for Roth IRAs?

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I just retired from the military, my wife works full-time and we’re seeking better mutual funds. Can I transfer my poor-performing Roth IRA mutual fund to another institution without incurring a penalty? Also, which mutual funds do you recommend for Roth IRAs?

— Dan

Dear Dan,

Yes, you can. It’s called an IRA rollover. By doing this, you can roll from Roth to Roth or from mutual fund to another institution without incurring a penalty. I never recommend specific mutual funds. I go with good growth stock mutual funds that have been open for five years or longer. If you can find some with solid 10- to 20-year track records of success, that’s even better.

Spread one-fourth of your investment over each of these four categories — growth, growth and income, aggressive growth and international. Then sit on them. Mutual funds are not for short-term investing, so what I’m talking about here is crock-pot cooking, not a microwave approach.

The only way to beat the market is by staying in it for the long haul!

— Dave

Read all about it in

The Owyhee Avalanche

337-4681

Former Adrian resident headed for Buckaroo Hall

Lawrence W. Miller, a former resident of the Adrian and Nampa areas, will be inducted into the Buckaroo Hall of Fame in Winnemucca, Nev., next month.

The 93-year-old Miller now resides at Park Place Assisted Living in Nampa.

The induction ceremony, which is part of the 24th annual Buckaroo Roundup celebration held Sept. 1-3, takes place at noon on Sept. 2 in the East Hall of the Winnemucca Convention Center, which is located on the corner of Winnemucca Boulevard and Bridge Street.

Miller is one of five inductees this year, according to Carl Hammond, who is chairman of the hall of fame’s board of directors.

Other inductees include Pat Heavener, who worked and lived in Jordan Valley; Clyde Rebrse, who was raised south of Jordan Valley and worked in the Owyhee Desert at such locations as Devil’s Corral; John McErigua from northern Nevada near McDermitt; and Theodore Brown, a Native American who lived in the Southern Oregon area.

Owyhee County resident Bob Kelly was inducted into the hall of fame several years ago. He is one of 67 inductees who worked in the Owyhee Desert area.

Hammond said that eligible members must be at least 85 years old and can be nominated to the board of directors from individuals or family members.

Senior news

Marsings

Senior Center

Aug. 24: Roast beef, potatoes, colelaw, soup, dessert, drink.

Aug. 28: Ham scalloped potatoes, broccoli, applesauce, pea salad, soup, dessert, drink.

Aug. 29: Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, soup, dessert, drink.

Aug. 30: Chicken enchiladas, refried beans, rice, mixed veggies, salad, soup, dessert, drink.

Aug. 31: Corned beef & cabbage, potatoes, carrots, salad, cake, drink.

Homeland

Senior Center

Aug. 24: Baked fish, scalloped potatoes, carrots, roll, milk.

Aug. 29: Corned beef & cabbage, boiled potatoes, roll, milk.

Aug. 30: Chicken patty/bun, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, milk.

Aug. 31: Salisbury steak, California blend veggies, mashed potatoes, roll, milk.

OWYHEE INITIATIVE IMPLEMENTATION ACT

Idaho’s plan for protecting the Owyhee Canyonlands and securing viable livestock grazing is now in Congress. Learn about the plan, ask questions and share your thoughts.

For more information, call 250-4166.

OwyheeInitiative.org

OWYHEE INITIATIVE

ATTEND AN OPEN HOUSE

August 24, 6-8 pm

Caldwell: Albertson College, Kathryn Albertson International Center, Rm 106.

August 29, 6-8 pm

HOMEADE: Homedale Middle School, Cafeteria.


Adapted from Fred Kelly Swan, Chairman of the Owyhee Work Group.
For the third time since 1983, the Blue Canoe restaurant outside of Murphy has changed ownership. But Alan and Debra Lindner hope that they have sold the business for the final time.

Debra Campbell and Melisa Gillespie are the new owners of the restaurant, but the Blue Canoe Crawdad Feed will go on as planned Saturday.

Debra Lindner said the event, which begins at 3 p.m., will include a music jam session, a chance to bid adieu to her and husband Alan, who bought the business formerly known as Snooks, remodeled the building and reopened it as the Blue Canoe Bar and Grill in 1983.

The Lindners began the crawdad feed to attract attention to the block building “out in the middle of nowhere” on Idaho highway 78.

This year’s crawdad feed will include a horseshoe tournament at 4 p.m., the crawdad feed beginning at 6 p.m. and music by the Bob Oliver Band beginning at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets are $17.50 for the feed, or $27.50 for the feed and an event T-shirt. Prices on Saturday will be $22.50 for the feed and $15 for a T-shirt. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold separately. For more information, call (208) 495-2269.

The new owners, who also will be on hand at Saturday’s crawdad feed, say they don’t plan any big changes.

“If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it,” Campbell said.

The crawdad feed has been an off-and-on event at the restaurant during the last 23 years.

It ended for the first time in 1989 when the Lindners sold the business for the first time. Larry Lovelady and his wife, Darlene (Debra Lindner’s sister) turned the restaurant into a dinner house.

A few years later, the Lindners were operating the business again, and crawdad feed returned. But the couple sold the restaurant again when Gordon and Kathy Maxwell took over.

Six years later, though, the Lindners returned, and so did the crawdad feed.

While the Lindners are leaving the restaurant business — again — the couple will remain in the area. They plan to continue their involvement with the Owyhee County Historical Society.

“We always miss the people when we aren’t at the Blue Canoe,” Debra Lindner said.

**Blue Canoe plans annual crawdad feed**
Homedale Senior Center receives donations in memory of member

Memorials help buy new fridge; volunteers sought

Donations made in memory of a longtime Homedale Senior Citizens Center member have allowed the organization to purchase a new refrigerator and food processor.

Mary Prow passed away on July 19, and the center received approximately $1,000 in memorial donations.

Center coordinator Shirley McAbee said Prow dedicated her life to the community and gave much to the center.

“Mary and her husband, Elmer, donated the grill we cook on at the Buckaroo Breakfast,” McAbee said.

Prow lived in Homedale for almost her entire life, until her death at age 88. She entered exhibits in the Owyhee County Fair from 1929 until 1999. Prow also helped at the admission gate and handed out programs at the rodeos.

The senior center relies heavily on donations from the community, but McAbee said volunteers are always welcome.

“We have very few volunteers,” McAbee said, adding that the center has bazaars, meals and other functions that need more community support.

McAbee pointed out that the center is in need of help with day-to-day activities, such as cooking and cleaning, not just for special events.

For more information, contact the Homedale Senior Center at (208) 337-3020.

— JWB

Homedale Senior Center Coordinator Shirley McAbee and Senior Center Cook Joan Thomson pose with a new refrigerator and food processor purchased from memorial donations made to the center in the name of Mary Prow.

Donations purchase new appliances for Homedale seniors

Pascoes to mark 50 years of marriage at JV church

The family of Nick and Ramona Pascoe will hold an open house celebration in honor of the couple’s 50th wedding anniversary from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 10, 2006, in Jordan Valley.

The celebration will take place inside the St. Bernard’s Catholic Church Parish Hall on Yturri Boulevard in Jordan Valley.

The family requests no gifts.

The Pascoes are retired ranchers living in Jordan Valley. They have two daughters, Jeannie (Mike) Stanford and Jacque (Jess) Naegele, who both live in Jordan Valley, and a son, Jim (Trish) Pascoe, who splits time between Jordan Valley and Caldwell.

They also have five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

For more information about the celebration, call Jacque Naegele at (208) 583-2281.

Anniversary

The family of Nick and Ramona Pascoe will hold an open house celebration in honor of the couple’s 50th wedding anniversary from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 10, 2006, in Jordan Valley.

The celebration will take place inside the St. Bernard’s Catholic Church Parish Hall on Yturri Boulevard in Jordan Valley.

The family requests no gifts.

The Pascoes are retired ranchers living in Jordan Valley. They have two daughters, Jeannie (Mike) Stanford and Jacque (Jess) Naegele, who both live in Jordan Valley, and a son, Jim (Trish) Pascoe, who splits time between Jordan Valley and Caldwell. They also have five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

For more information about the celebration, call Jacque Naegele at (208) 583-2281.

Homedale Senior Center Coordinator Shirley McAbee and Senior Center Cook Joan Thomson pose with a new refrigerator and food processor purchased from memorial donations made to the center in the name of Mary Prow.

Homedale woman wins Marsing Senior Center quilt raffle

Keri Gibbs of Homedale won a quilt donated to the Marsing Senior Center by Viola Hunt. Hunt, 97, has made quilts for the Marsing Senior Center for the past 10 years.

The quilt raffle raised nearly $400 for the center. The money generated will be used as a down payment for a newer van for the Meals on Wheels program. The old van has a bad transmission, and the center needs to find a replacement vehicle.

The Marsing Senior Center will hold a chicken barbecue fund-raiser at a park in Marsing on Sept. 9.

The event features an Elvis impersonator and a Mariachi band.

For more information, contact Alana Squires at the Marsing Senior Center (208) 896-4634.

FALL LEAGUES NOW FORMING

WOMENS—MONDAY, EARLY BIRDS, 7PM
THURSDAY, PINSLITTERS, 2PM
MIXED—FRIDAY, NEVADA HOOTERS, 7PM
YOUTH (grades K-12)—SATURDAY MORNING

TO SIGN UP OR FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
Kelly Burns (208) 573-4371
Tennan Barnard (208) 337-3465

23

Residential

Commercial

Heat Pumps • Air Conditioners • Boilers • Humidifiers
Water Heaters • Gas Fireplaces • Air Cleaners • Sheetmetal
SPECIALIZING IN OIL FURNACES

OIL - GAS - ELECTRIC - HI TECH
Residential • Commercial

Dave Freelove
Homedale • 337-5812
573-1788 • 573-7147
Se Habla Español • 259-3128
FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C.

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

SPECIALIZING IN OIL FURNACES

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

SPECIALIZING IN OIL FURNACES

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

THE OYHEEE AVAULANCHE

OYHEEE COUNTY'S BEST SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS!!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

THE OYHEEE AVAULANCHE

OYHEEE COUNTY'S BEST SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS!!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS!
New teachers, philosophy keep Homedale students on track

Editor’s note — This is the second part of a two-part series looking at Homedale school superintendent Tim Rosandick’s first year with the school district.

When it comes to achieving academic excellence, it can be said that the Homedale School District has pulled out its microscope.

Schools superintendent Tim Rosandick recently outlined a multi-faceted approach to ensure Homedale students are getting the most out of their educations.

“I don’t think this district is one that will benefit from chasing after the latest fads in education,” Rosandick said. “I think we’ll be much more effective if we stick to the knitting.”

And the fiber of the Homedale education philosophy is accountability on the part of both the students and the teachers.

Rosandick said the district’s administration has fine-tuned the teacher evaluation process, and a performance evaluation process has been instituted for coaches, too.

The district also has been proactive in trying to meet new legislative standards requiring students acquire more math and science credits. Students entering the seventh grade this fall will be the first to take the new credits.

“In an effort to be proactive this year, when we have openings at the high school, we’re looking for math and science teachers right now,” Rosandick said.

There are five new teachers at the high school, including math teacher Jason George, who also will help with the football team.

In an effort to expand the math and science teaching pool, Rosandick said the position held by former high school social studies teacher Kevin Murphy has been filled by a math and science teacher while the rest of the social studies faculty has assumed Murphy’s former class load.

In all, 10 new teachers will be walking the halls of the district’s three schools this year.

While adding math teachers is one aspect of the strategy to improve academic performance, the school district also has dug in at the grass roots — the students — to make sure they comprehended the subject matter.

“One way that we’re trying to target math in the district is a program called Everyday Math,” Rosandick said. “We’ll be in the third year of that, and to help support teachers in the implementation of Everyday Math, we’ve hired an instructional coach.”

Rosandick said Jenny Mattravers worked as the instructional coach last year, and will continue in the role this year.

“She’s helping teachers become more effective math teachers, and we have similar positions to that at the Elementary that deal with reading.”

The superintendent said that the district’s English as a Second Language curriculum also is a primary focus.

“A lot of our professional development activity has been helping teachers work with kids like that,” Rosandick said.

But the teachers aren’t the only people involved in the process who are putting in extra hours with specialized training.

Homedale’s summer education program for students who may have failed a class during the 2005-06 school year was a laser- treatment procedure rather than throwing everything on the wall and seeing what would stick.

“Rather than making these kids attend summer school for several weeks and several hours every day, (high school principal) Mike Williams and his staff put together a plan where kids were involved in a variety of activities that gave them an opportunity to prove and demonstrate that they had acquired the skills that were deficient,” Rosandick said.

The theory behind the program was allowing a student to concentrate on the skill he or she lacked instead of taking an entire class.

“The target the concept they’re deficient in,” Rosandick said. “If we can make them proficient in that concept, it helps them get back on track to graduate and does not compound the problem that makes kids give up.”

The support system began even before summer school.

“We’re trying to institutionalize the notion of a multi-tiered intervention process for kids who are not proficient in academic areas,” Rosandick said.

The program requires teachers to be more involved on an individual level with where their students land academically so a course of action can be plotted. The process includes providing additional support through after-school programs, extra math classes and zero-hour math tutorials at the middle school.

The tiered level designates where a child is in their proficiency, the superintendent said. Tier 1 students are performing at their grade level and are “doing fine,” in Rosandick’s words.

Tier 2 is for students who can handle the core curriculum, but may need additional class time to pull it off.

Rosandick calls Tier 3 a “replacement program” for students who are more than two grade levels behind in a particular academic area.

The ultimate goal is to improve the graduation rate, which means slashing the number of high school dropouts. Homedale’s graduation rate for the Class of 2006 was 86.3 percent, down from 90.12 percent the year before.

“The high school graduation rate is an area we’ve got to spend some time on, and we have way too many kids in this state and way too many kids in Homedale that don’t finish high school,” Rosandick said.

“There are a multitude of reasons kids drop out, but we don’t want one of them being that they feel that they just can’t make it.”

— JPB

Editor's note — This is the second part of a two-part series looking at Homedale school superintendent Tim Rosandick’s first year with the school district.

When it comes to achieving academic excellence, it can be said that the Homedale School District has pulled out its microscope.

Schools superintendent Tim Rosandick recently outlined a multi-faceted approach to ensure Homedale students are getting the most out of their educations.

“I don’t think this district is one that will benefit from chasing after the latest fads in education,” Rosandick said. “I think we’ll be much more effective if we stick to the knitting.”

And the fiber of the Homedale education philosophy is accountability on the part of both the students and the teachers.

Rosandick said the district’s administration has fine-tuned the teacher evaluation process, and a performance evaluation process has been instituted for coaches, too.

The district also has been proactive in trying to meet new legislative standards requiring students acquire more math and science credits. Students entering the seventh grade this fall will be the first to take the new credits.

“In an effort to be proactive this year, when we have openings at the high school, we’re looking for math and science teachers right now,” Rosandick said.

There are five new teachers at the high school, including math teacher Jason George, who also will help with the football team.

In an effort to expand the math and science teaching pool, Rosandick said the position held by former high school social studies teacher Kevin Murphy has been filled by a math and science teacher while the rest of the social studies faculty has assumed Murphy’s former class load.

In all, 10 new teachers will be walking the halls of the district’s three schools this year.

While adding math teachers is one aspect of the strategy to improve academic performance, the school district also has dug in at the grass roots — the students — to make sure they comprehended the subject matter.

“One way that we’re trying to target math in the district is a program called Everyday Math,” Rosandick said. “We’ll be in the third year of that, and to help support teachers in the implementation of Everyday Math, we’ve hired an instructional coach.”

Rosandick said Jenny Mattravers worked as the instructional coach last year, and will continue in the role this year.

“She’s helping teachers become more effective math teachers, and we have similar positions to that at the Elementary that deal with reading.”

The superintendent said that the district’s English as a Second Language curriculum also is a primary focus.

“A lot of our professional development activity has been helping teachers work with kids like that,” Rosandick said.

But the teachers aren’t the only people involved in the process who are putting in extra hours with specialized training.

Homedale’s summer education program for students who may have failed a class during the 2005-06 school year was a laser- treatment procedure rather than throwing everything on the wall and seeing what would stick.

“Rather than making these kids attend summer school for several weeks and several hours every day, (high school principal) Mike Williams and his staff put together a plan where kids were involved in a variety of activities that gave them an opportunity to prove and demonstrate that they had acquired the skills that were deficient,” Rosandick said.

The theory behind the program was allowing a student to concentrate on the skill he or she lacked instead of taking an entire class.

“The target the concept they’re deficient in,” Rosandick said. “If we can make them proficient in that concept, it helps them get back on track to graduate and does not compound the problem that makes kids give up.”

The support system began even before summer school.

“We’re trying to institutionalize the notion of a multi-tiered intervention process for kids who are not proficient in academic areas,” Rosandick said.

The program requires teachers to be more involved on an individual level with where their students land academically so a course of action can be plotted. The process includes providing additional support through after-school programs, extra math classes and zero-hour math tutorials at the middle school.

The tiered level designates where a child is in their proficiency, the superintendent said. Tier 1 students are performing at their grade level and are “doing fine,” in Rosandick’s words.

Tier 2 is for students who can handle the core curriculum, but may need additional class time to pull it off.

Rosandick calls Tier 3 a “replacement program” for students who are more than two grade levels behind in a particular academic area.

The ultimate goal is to improve the graduation rate, which means slashing the number of high school dropouts. Homedale’s graduation rate for the Class of 2006 was 86.3 percent, down from 90.12 percent the year before.

“The high school graduation rate is an area we’ve got to spend some time on, and we have way too many kids in this state and way too many kids in Homedale that don’t finish high school,” Rosandick said.

“There are a multitude of reasons kids drop out, but we don’t want one of them being that they feel that they just can’t make it.”

— JPB

Discounted telephone service available

The Washington Utility and Transportation Commission designated CenturyTel as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier or ETC within its service area for universal service purposes. The goal of universal service is to provide all Washington citizens access to essential telecommunications services.

CenturyTel provides single party residential (with unlimited local usage) and business services for rates from $9.50 to $17.50 per month for residential customers and $21.65 to $35.00 per month for business customers. This includes access to long distance carriers, Emergency services, Operator Services, Directory Assistance and Toll blocking. Use of these services may result in added charges. Specific rates for your area can be provided upon request.

CenturyTel offers qualified customers Lifeline Service (also known as Washington Telephone Assistance Program). You may qualify for Lifeline Service if you meet certain low-income eligibility requirements. Lifeline Service includes a monthly discount for basic phone charges, as well as Toll Blocking to qualify of customers at no charge. Washington customer receiving these credits pay only $8.00 for basic local service.

Please call CenturyTel at 800-201-4099 or visit www.centurytel.com/lifeline with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline/Link-Up programs.

Have a news tip? Call us! 337-4681
All PC order and fulfillment transactions will be with CompUSA. PC prices, terms and descriptions are based on current quotes by CompUSA and subject to change. 1. Actual price paid will be $399.99 minus $50 Mfr.PC mail in rebate and minus $50 Mfr. PC/Monitor mail in rebate. Postage and sales tax required for mail in rebates. Limit one per customer. See rebate form for details. 2. Some software is preloaded. Software manuals/media not included. 3. Actual speed and capacity may vary.

© 2006 Citizens Communications Company. New High-Speed Internet residential customers only. One-year term commitment is required. Frontier High-Speed Internet service is subject to availability. Maximum speeds vary. Installation options vary and charges may apply. Package price will increase as of January 1, 2007. Prices vary by locality. Applicable taxes, surcharges and $200 early termination fee apply. Other restrictions may apply. Call for details.

Getting Online Has Never Been Easier!

Sign up now for High Speed Internet from Frontier for just $29.99 a month until the end of the year (with the purchase of Frontier Choices™ Telephone & Enhanced Feature Package and a $3.99 monthly equipment charge). Call now and you can also buy a brand new **Computer** for just $299.99\(^1\) after rebates.

Computer includes Windows XP® Home Edition\(^1\) with 2.93 GHz Intel Celeron® processor, 256MB DDR RAM and 80GB Hard Drive\(^1\). 17" Monitor (16.0"vis), keyboard and mouse included. Price before mail in rebates is $399.99. Additional shipping charges and taxes apply. PC offer ends 9/25/06.

With your Frontier High Speed Connection you’ll be able to:

- Surf the web with unprecedented speed
- Share photos and videos
- Instant Message with Friends and Family
- Download music
- Shop and even pay your bills online!

All for just $29.99 a month for the rest of the year!

Frontier’s Customer Service makes getting online a breeze. So what are you waiting for? Call today!

Call 1-866-773-9972 and join the New Frontier! Hurry…this High-Speed Internet savings ends on 9/30/06.

All PC order and fulfillment transactions will be with CompUSA. PC prices, terms and descriptions are based on current quotes by CompUSA and subject to change. 1. Actual price paid will be $399.99 minus $50 Mfr.PC mail in rebate and minus $50 Mfr. PC/Monitor mail in rebate. Postage and sales tax required for mail in rebates. Limit one per customer. See rebate form for details. 2. Some software is preloaded. Software manuals/media not included. 3. Actual speed and capacity may vary.

© 2006 Citizens Communications Company. New High-Speed Internet residential customers only. One-year term commitment is required. Frontier High-Speed Internet service is subject to availability. Maximum speeds vary. Installation options vary and charges may apply. Package price will increase as of January 1, 2007. Prices vary by locality. Applicable taxes, surcharges and $200 early termination fee apply. Other restrictions may apply. Call for details.
On the Water
‘It’s that simple’
by Owyhee County Marine Deputy Bruce Cameron

Idaho Law requires that ALL recreational vessels must have at least one Type I, II or III personal flotation device (PFD) that is U.S. Coast Guard-approved and of the proper size for each person on board or being towed. It’s that simple. Many times I have found that people have bought Type IV, which is required for boats 16 feet and longer. These are throwable devices and cannot be worn. It’s that simple. If you take the time to read the Coast Guard label on the device, it will state which type it is. Should it be worn to the point you cannot read it, it’s time to replace it.

The best advice I can give you is to wear your PFD life vest whenever you are underway. This way you:
1. Know that you have enough PFDs for each person on board.
2. Know that they are properly sized for each person on board.
3. Know that they are readily accessible and in good serviceable condition.

For float tubes, wearable PFDs are required on all waters over 200 acres. Fly fishing pontoons are required to have wearable PFDs on all waters in the state of Idaho.

For information on this subject and other boating safety, visit the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Web site at www.boatidaho.org.

Remember all are in this together. Enjoy our water!

DONATIONS

ION museum plans fund-raisers

Events scheduled for October in Jordan Valley will raise money for the continued development of the I.O.N. Heritage Museum.

A community yard sale and flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 7-8 at the old NAPA Owyhee Auto Supply building in Jordan Valley. A sale preview will be held Oct. 6.

The museum also plans a fund-raiser cattle drive later in October. The three-day drive will leave Jordan Valley on Oct. 27 and return Oct. 29.

The drive, hosted by Mike Hanley, will feature a chuck wagon, team, cattle and hay for horses. Patrons must provide their own horse and gear, warm clothing and camping gear. Musical instruments are encouraged. The cost for this historic event is $750 per person, which includes all food and a dance with live music.

No alcoholic beverages, guns, dogs or stud horses are allowed. Patrons must have proof of current insurance. Availability is limited to 20 people.

All proceeds from these events go toward the renovation of the building that will house the Jordan Valley I.O.N. Heritage Museum.

For more information on the fund-raisers, call (541) 586-2100, 586-2818, 586-2984 or 586-2428. Fax a request to (541) 586-2400 or (541) 2818 or e-mail ionmuseum@yahoo.com.

Donations are lifeblood of Hope House

“You never know what you’re gonna get,” said Donnalee Velvick of Hope House as she sifted through bags of donated clothing, blankets, power tools, books and household goods. The Marsing children’s home receives hundreds of donated items each year.

Marsing’s Hope House receives $100,000 donation

Marsing’s Hope House, a home for children, has received a $100,000 donation from the Harry W. Morrison Foundation. The donation will pay for water treatment improvements for the shelter, which houses approximately 48 children and 12 adults. “I was absolutely shocked,” Hope House coordinator Donnalee Velvick said.

Velvick applied for a grant for $38,000 from the Harry W. Morrison Foundation for help with Hope House’s water filtration system. Later, Velvick said she met Velma Morrison by chance in the parking lot of a Costco in Boise while loading groceries for the facility. Velvick said after speaking with Mrs. Morrison, that Morrison recalled her application.

Velvick came away from the chance meeting with a new perspective on the philanthropist. “She is just so down-to-earth and genuine,” Velvick said. “You’d never know.”

The grant will be given in two $50,000 donations over the next two years. An additional $35,000 was raised from a mail campaign, and the congregation of First University Christian Church collected $7,000 to aid the non-profit home.

Velvick is very proud of the 56-acre complex that hugs the Snake River. It features living areas, a school, chapel, tennis courts, a gymnasium and even a corral for horses. Velvick said private donations are a key to Hope House’s success. “We could use labor donations, too,” Velvick said, adding that Hope House is in need of a volunteer and a tractor to disc up a section of land.

For more information, call Velvick at (208) 896-4673 or (208) 896-5000.

Hope House is located at 7696 Old Bruneau Highway, approximately 4 miles south of downtown Marsing. —JWB

Marsings’ Home To Come To

Marsings Hope House children’s home provides a haven for approximately 48 children and 12 adults.

With additional $50,000 grant, Velvick said private donations are a key to Hope House’s success.

“‘We could use labor donations, too,” Velvick said, adding that Hope House is in need of a volunteer and a tractor to disc up a section of land.

For more information, call Velvick at (208) 896-4673 or (208) 896-5000.

Hope House is located at 7696 Old Bruneau Highway, approximately 4 miles south of downtown Marsing. —JWB

The Owyhee Avalanche

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2006

Weather

H L Prc.
Aug 15 95 65
Aug 16 95 60
Aug 17 87 52
Aug 18 85 54
Aug 19 no read
Aug 20 no read
Aug 21 no read

For FAST results... try the Classifieds!

Peak

Physical Therapy, Inc.

Your Therapy Resource!

“I came to Peak with a knee injury. They focused on exercises that helped my weaknesses get stronger. No other therapy group explained I was supposed to concentrate. I am stronger and more flexible now!”

— Andrea Eldred

1st Visit Free

(208) 337-4040 www.letspickupthepace.com

*Regular price $149. Sale price just $52! Monthly price based on a 12-month membership. **HURRY OFFER EXPIRES 08-31-06

Staffed hours: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri 24/7 Member Key Access + Children’s Play Area Tanning and Massage Therapy Available.

PICK UP THE PACE™

30 Minute Workout for Women

4 W. Owyhee Ave • Homedale

208 337-4040 www.letspickupthepace.com

65% OFF ENROLLMENT AND JUST $25/MONTH*!

Call Today

For FAST results... try the Classifieds!

Classifieds!
Don’t let the sunshine fool you
Rays of sunlight peek through a blanket of clouds Aug. 15 in Marsing as the smoke from a field burning rises from the farm land behind the Marsing School District campus. The sunlight was misleading because moments later a thunder and hail storm would ensue. The violent weather chased the Marsing High School football team off its practice field.

Rimrock FFA news
by Chelsey Lemon
chapter reporter
Seven members of the Rimrock FFA Chapter attended the Owyhee County Fair in Homedale on Aug. 7-12. Ellie Cantrell, Chris Hipwell, Ariel Turner and Eliza Tindall showed beef. Brittany Boman would have had as well, if only her steer hadn’t ran away on the night of Aug. 7, so she was able to show her steer. Jay Long and Chelsey Lemon showed swine. Both Turner and Cantrell showed breeding ewes. They each did very well in their projects. They each were satisfied with the progress that each of their animals made.

The Rimrock FFA Chapter would like to thank all of the buyers who came and supported them on Aug. 12 at the livestock sale. On July 25, the Rimrock FFA chapter held its officers retreat at Rimrock High School. The officers include president Leigh Martin, vice president Cole Merrick, secretary Ellie Cantrell, treasurer Sierra Ridley, reporter Chelsey Lemon, sentinel Christopher Hipwell and chapter advisor Alan Schoen.

All six members and the advisor attended this retreat. The new officers went over their duties and what goals they wanted to set for themselves and the officer team. The officers also went over programs of activities (POAs) and new events they want to hold this year. The officers are excited to start the new year off and can’t wait to enforce their ideas for the upcoming school year.

Boise BLM district RAC to meet Tuesday

The Boise District Resource Advisory Council will conduct its quarterly public meeting Tuesday.

A field trip is the first item on the agenda Tuesday morning. RAC members will visit public lands in the Four Rivers Field Office that are being sought for exchanges by developers. The city of Eagle is also looking at lands north of the city to acquire through the Resources and Public Purposes Act.

The afternoon will include discussion of what the RAC saw during the field trip and other topics, including an update on the progress of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the Bruneau Field Office’s Resource Environmental Plan (RMP), configuration of the Recreation RAC under the Boise District’s River and Recreation Management Subgroup.

Updates will be given to the RAC on the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area’s RMP’s Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS). An update also will be given on the progress of the DEIS for the Bruneau Field Office’s RMP.

The afternoon portion of the RAC meeting will take place at the Boise Foothills Environmental Learning Center, 3188 Sunset Peak Road, in north Boise. The public is invited to participate in the field trip and observe the afternoon proceedings of the meeting.

For more information or to reserve a seat for the field trip, call Boise District RAC Coordinator MJ Byrne at (208) 384-3393.

Opportunities for comments are provided throughout the day. The Council is always open to listening to the public about their concerns related to the public lands in southwestern Idaho.

When the work is done

Once club members from FFA chapters such as Rimrock and 4-H clubs such as Snake River Livestock were done with the annual livestock auction, it was time for the Owyhee County Fair costume show earlier this month in Homedale. Photo by Jan Aman

Snake River 4-H news
by Jackie Thurman
club reporter

The Snake River Livestock 4-H Club has just wrapped up another wonderful, exciting year.

We would like to thank all the buyers who came and supported the Owyhee County 4-H Livestock Sale. We really appreciated it. Also, we have winners for our raffle items. Terry Carothers won the knife, and the Cantrell family won the rocking horse. We would like to thank everyone who bought tickets and supported our 4-H club.

And we would like to thank our leaders Joe and Verla Merrick for an awesome year this year. We can’t wait for next year to roll around.

WE BUILD HOMES STARTING AT $50 A SQUARE FOOT

Adair builds conventionally constructed homes, and prices them significantly less than what the home is worth.

We help you plan your project from start to finish and we have the resources to finance your land, improvements & home together in one Loan Package.

If your Idaho Dream is to have it all—the land, the new home, the room to roam—let us show you the affordable path.

• 2”x6” exterior walls rated at R-23 • $45,000 average equity at move-in!
• 100% financing, O.A.C.
• 5-bedroom plans available

Practical Homes (for Practical People!)

Adair homes

1904 East Chicago St., “C” - Caldwell, ID (208)459-8274
Red Rock Antiques offers portal to past

Eclectic. That is a perfect one-word description for Red Rock Antiques and Collectables at 22 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale.

When customers walk in the door of the Red Rock, they are immediately bombarded with a wide array of antiques, from Hull pottery designs, furniture and paintings to the antique military paraphernalia, which decorates the ceiling of the former bar.

Karen Blakley, who co-owns the store with her husband, Jim, has a passion for antiques. After recently retiring from her position as an office manager for Federal Express, she decided to open an antique store. Blakley saw this unique building in Homedale as a potential venue for her store. Blakley is slowly restoring the building’s red rock interior to its original color and texture, painted white at some point during the building’s colorful past, which included a fire in the basement in the early 1980s.

She said she got the name for the business from neighboring business owners, who simply referred to the structure as the “Red Rock” building.

Blakley said she sees Homedale as the “Red Rock” building.

The structure now known as the Red Rock building on West Idaho Avenue in Homedale originally was built at Johnston’s Bar in 1936. It was an area for cold storage in the basement of the building.

Blakley is slowly restoring the building. She said she got the name for the business from neighboring business owners, who simply referred to the structure as the “Red Rock” building.

The building was built of red, volcanic rock hauled from the Succor Creek area. It was known as Johnston’s Bar, but was also the only cold storage facility in town.

Mary Powell of Homedale browsed through the store recently and said it was her second trip since the store opened July 1.

Blakley said she frequents antique stores and was happy to see Red Rock open in Homedale.

Blakley said one of her goals is to offer high-quality antique furniture at very reasonable prices. She hopes customers will see this as an alternative to new, low-quality, large department store furniture. She said a young Homedale couple recently purchased a quality dinette set for her for the same price they could have purchased a low-end model from a chain store.

However, Blakley said she is very picky about only providing clean, high-quality items and not junk.

Red Rock Antiques and Collectables’ hours are 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday. The store is closed Sunday and Monday.

Mary Powell of Homedale browsed through the store recently and said it was her second trip since the store opened July 1. Powell said she frequents antique stores and was happy to see Red Rock open in Homedale.

Mary Powell of Homedale browsed through the store recently and said it was her second trip since the store opened July 1. Powell said she frequents antique stores and was happy to see Red Rock open in Homedale.

Blakley said one of her goals is to offer high-quality antique furniture at very reasonable prices. She hopes customers will see this as an alternative to new, low-quality, large department store furniture. She said a young Homedale couple recently purchased a quality dinette set for her for the same price they could have purchased a low-end model from a chain store.

However, Blakley said she is very picky about only providing clean, high-quality items and not junk.

Mary Powell of Homedale browsed through the store recently and said it was her second trip since the store opened July 1. Powell said she frequents antique stores and was happy to see Red Rock open in Homedale.

Blakley said one of her goals is to offer high-quality antique furniture at very reasonable prices. She hopes customers will see this as an alternative to new, low-quality, large department store furniture. She said a young Homedale couple recently purchased a quality dinette set for her for the same price they could have purchased a low-end model from a chain store.

However, Blakley said she is very picky about only providing clean, high-quality items and not junk.

Red Rock — then and now

Top: The structure now known as the Red Rock building on West Idaho Avenue in Homedale originally was built at Johnston’s Bar in 1936. It was an area for cold storage in the basement of the building.

Above: Today, the building is home to Red Rock Antiques and Collectables. Store owner Karen Blakley is taking steps to restore the building to its original beauty, including painting the red rock interior back to its original hue.

The former Johnston’s Bar at 22 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale has a colorful past. According to longtime Homedale resident Roy Jackson, it was built of red, volcanic rock hauled from the Succor Creek area.

It was known as Johnston’s Bar, but was also the only cold storage facility in town.

When I was 15, I worked in the basement,” Jackson said. “We'd bring the ice from the ice factory in Nampa in blocks, then we’d cut them and sell 25-pound blocks for 25 cents and 50-pound blocks for 50 cents.”

Jackson said that during World War II the upstairs portion of the structure was divided into a bar, a casino and Mary’s Cafe, where customers could get roast beef and a drink for 25 cents.

Later, Owyhee County Sheriff Claude Sullivan attempted to raid the establishment under suspicion of illegal gambling, but patrons were warned and hid all gambling paraphernalia from view.

“When the Sheriff got there, everyone was just sitting around playing pinochle,” Jackson said.

Today, the building is occupied by Red Rock Antiques and Collectables. Owner Karen Blakley said she recently had a customer come into the store and noticed her examining the huge brick fireplace.

“I’m looking for bullet holes,” the customer said. Blakley said the customer went on to explain that she heard there were gunlights in the bar in the old days, and was looking to find bullet holes in the wall.

“That is where the blackjack tables were,” Blakley said pointing to a dusty corner in the rear of the store, “and over there they had poker.”

Blakley plans to restore the building and maintain its character.

— JWB
County advisor analyzes grazing injunction

Editor’s note: The following text is the first part of a two-part memo from Owyhee County planning and zoning director Fred Kelly Grant to the Owyhee County Commissioners, Natural Resources Planning, Owyhee County, Idaho. The original document is forwarded to the County Prosecuting Attorney, Matthew Faulk analyzes how the county should approach a decision on whether to seek an injunction to prevent any adverse decision by the BLM that might result from legal action by the anti-grazing organizations. For example, the Idaho Yampa Valley BLM district was sued by the Wyoming Desert and Wild Horse Action groups alleging that the agency was not doing enough to control grazing. The resulting court order led to a one-year moratorium on grazing in the district. The BLM has since been sued by the Yampa Valley group for failing to comply with the order.

The Federal Land Policy and Management Act was enacted by Congress to require the BLM to manage and regulate grazing on 170 million acres of land, mostly in the western states. Congress, exercising its constitutional authority to manage federal lands, placed the management of those lands under the Bureau of Land Management. The Secretary of Interior, who supervises the entire BLM, was given wide discretion in determining the management needs and methods that best protect the public use of those lands.

The United States Supreme Court in 1978 made it immensely clear over the years, that when Congress places management authority in an administrative agency, the courts should give wide deference to agency decisions. Most United States District Judges adhere to the teaching and mandate of the Supreme Court.

Idaho Judge B. Lynn Winnim has been known to refer to and apply the deference due decisions made by the BLM in Idaho, in cases where such deference results in an adverse decision to grazers. For example, several years ago, when considering the fate and fate of the 68 ranchers who graze federal allotments on the Owyhee Front, he relied upon such deference in applying restrictive conditions on those allotments. He did that even though all these restrictions were environmental damage being done by the ranchers which would justify an injunction against them. Nonetheless, he did rely on the deference that the BLM stands on its claim that Winnim should have had a

The BLM clearly stated the changes in the rules as preferred alternative to the original rule, which they have been for the past ten years. The BLM explained that one need for the rule changes was increased efficiency and lower cost resulting from changes in the BLM’s administrative structure and the authority to manage these lands. The Constitution gives to Congress the authority to manage these lands, and the fact that Congress has made livestock grazing an appropriate use of the lands.

And, as expected, Judge Winnim found that exclusion of the “interested publics” from the daily management decisions violated NEPA. Winnim first acknowledges that the BLM had to consider the revisions necessary “to improve the working relationship” with the anti-grazing groups. Winnim agrees that the revisions were necessary “to improve the working relationship” with the anti-grazing groups.

The first change that Winnim faults is the reduction of the list of “interested publics” by removing the name of any person or group which does not comment upon receipt of a notice of action.

Second, the rule change which no longer requires the BLM to buckle under to the “interested publics” on (1) adjustments to allotment boundaries; (2) changes in active uses, (3) emergency allotment closures, (4) issuance or renewal of individual permits or leases, and (5) issuance of emergency, temporary, and permanent grazing permits and leases. The rule change “interested publics” which are “interested publics” status on hundreds of BLM allotments encompassing at least 50 million acres of public lands in Idaho, Nevada, Utah and other states. Given its wide application, the BLM cannot respond to every BLM notice and, in its failure to respond to Winnim’s challenge, the BLM must list the specific costs it incurs, the number of mailings, the bulk of mailings and the frequency of mailings.

The BLM also explained the rule changes on grounds that involvement of the public in day to day decisions delays BLM remedial changes necessitated by resource conditions. The BLM explained that day to day decisions simply implement plans as to which the public has already had input. The BLM explained that in-depth public involvement delays routine management rules and regulations, while involvement of BLM and permitees results in more expeditious solution to problems and fewer lengthy administrative appeals.

Winnim should have a

--- to page 19 ---
We don’t think twice about the tossed salad or gourmet greens we enjoy every day. But this healthy American habit comes to us thanks to the vision 80 years ago of an early 20th century produce pioneer.

In 1926, Bruce Church in the Salinas Valley of California — today the “botton of salad bowl” — realized his dream of keeping lettuce cool enough to stay fresh for the first long train ride cross-country to folks “back east.”

For people who had to rely on what was locally grown or preserved through canning, fresh produce in the off season was nothing short of remarkable. The delivery of fresh, crisp head lettuce was greeted with enthusiasm, and crowds gathered at railroad tracks across the U.S. with cries of “the icebergs are coming, the icebergs are coming!”

This was born a healthful habit — eating salad daily — that with the most important element of high-quality fresh lettuces, veggies, croutons and dressing — as long as we start enjoying creatively making salads distinctly our own with flavorful additions. Whether adding fresh and dried fruit, nuts, cheese, veggies, croutons and dressing — as long as we start with the most important element of high-quality fresh lettuces and greens, our salad initiative knows no bounds.

As nutritious food to eat more produce daily, there is added incentive to keep a salad on the menu once or twice a day. A great salad starts with a foundation of greens — the fresher the better. Shop for a variety of blends — luscious colors, flavors and textures — to keep your salads special. Store ready-to-dress salads, so salad making is a snap. Without-out-of-the-bag conveniences, salads sized for hands every day is easy.

Produce experts, like top salad-maker Fresh Express, continue to introduce new blends that inspire salad creativity. Look for traditional favorites and exciting new blends like 5-Lettuce Mix and Sweet Butter. Continuing its historical beginnings as a leader in fresh lettuce (see sidebar on Bruce Church), Fresh Express is the only salad maker offering a freshness guarantee, allowing you to focus on what you do best — letting your salad imagination soar. For the latest arrivals in convenient salads, recipes and flavorful ideas, visit the Fresh Express Web site at www.freshexpress.com.

**Creating your gourmet salad masterpiece**

Keep several bags of blends on hand for making your own fresh, easy, distinctive salad every night. Go “gourmet everyday” by starting with a guaranteed-fresh salad blend and chew on these ideas:

**SALAD FOUNDATION**

- Fresh Express
- 5-Lettuce Mix
- Triple Hearts blend
- Sweet Butter Blend
- American blend
- 5-Lettuce Mix and Sweet Butter
- Keep several bags of blends on hand for making your own fresh, easy, distinctive salad every night.

**MAKE IT NUTRY**

**European blend**

- European blend (romaine and green leaf)
- Thai Hearts Blend (romaine, green leaf and sweet butter)

**MAKE IT CRISP AND CRUNCHY**

- Field Greens (romaine, frisée and carrots)
- Arugula blend (romaine and radicchio)

**MAKE IT TANGY**

- Creamy Vinaigrette
- Caper dressing
- Cucumber dressing
- Mint dressing

**MAKE IT SAVORY**

- Fresh Express Sausage Blend
- Fresh Express Chicken Blend
- Fresh Express Ham Blend

**MAKE IT TANGY**

- Creamy Vinaigrette
- Caper dressing
- Cucumber dressing
- Mint dressing

**MAKE IT NUTRY**

- European blend
- Thai Hearts Blend

**MAKE IT CRISP AND CRUNCHY**

- Field Greens (romaine, frisée and carrots)
- Arugula blend (romaine and radicchio)
Trojans go big in ’06 football

An allegiance to the Washington Redskins may be the perfect preparation for the 2006 football season for Homedale High school coach Thomas Thomas.

As he enters his fourth year at the Trojans’ helm, Thomas can’t help but feel a little bit like Joe Gibbs, the man who benefited from a group known as the The Hogs and a bruising brawler of a running back by the name of John Riggins.

“We have a lot of running back depth, which is good. And they’re real physical,” Thomas said. “I’m going to run the ball and let that dictate the game.”

It’s unfair to speculate whether Thomas has any backs that can lay down legendary licks like Rig- gins, who shined long before any of today’s Trojans were even on the planet. But more times than not when opposing defenders hear feet pounding, a barreling Home- dale back will be on the loose — not a finesse twinkle-toes.

While senior Mark Vance is characterized as a slashing runner, the rest of his backfield mates will just as soon run over someone than go five yards out of the way to avoid a hit.

Seniors Brandian sitko and Mi- chael Wilhelm and junior Daniel Valadez will provide the pop to Vance’s sizzle.

Senior fullback Ryan Johnson returns after a junior year in which he led the Trojans with 439 yards rushing and four touchdowns. He averaged 4.4 yards a carry.

Of course, the success of any running game starts up front. And while the Trojans’ offensive line- men may take a strong exception to being likened to swine, there’s no denying that they wallow in the idea that the only good de- fender is one flattened into the turf — preferably muddied by a light drizzle.

“I think my line is the best I’ve had in 20 years of coaching,” Thomas said. “There’s not a line that will tell you that they’ll face that they shouldn’t handle and dominate.”

The Trojans will get a chance to back up their coach’s brash state- ment — and rebuff from a 4-5 campaign in 2005 — beginning at home Friday night against non-conference foe Melba. The Mus- tags visit Deward Bell Stadium for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

“The Melba game means a lot to me,” said Thomas, who used to serve as the Mustangs’ head coach. “We haven’t beaten them since I’ve been here.”

The Mustangs beat visiting Homedale 34-20 in a wild game a year ago en route to the 2A state playoffs. Friday’s game will mark the first time Melba has played the Trojans in Homedale because of widespread player suspensions.

Thomas isn’t the only Trojan who has a long memory about Melba.

Homedale’s line is peppered with three athletes who have been varsity starters since their fresh- man years — and they’re only juniors.

Josh Jolley, Terrance Thom- as and Jared Brockett anchor a line that will be large and nim- ble. Throw in returners from last year’s squad such as Jaime Uri- arte, Amador Cortina and Sam Hart — all juniors — and there could be several occasions this season in which the gaping holes in opposing defenses are reminis- cent of the wide expanses Rig- gins rolled through in Super Bowl XVII against the Miami Dolphins.

Taking his 19-yards-per-catch average in opposing defenses are reminis- cent of the wide expanses Riga- gins rolled through in Super Bowl XVII against the Miami Dolphins.

Taking his 19-yards-per-catch average in opposing defenses are reminis- cent of the wide expanses Riga- gins rolled through in Super Bowl XVII against the Miami Dolphins.

Homedale quarterbacks.

Larry Wass and receivers Ricco Gonzalez and Zach Lootens have accounted for 620 of the Trojans’ 831 receiving yards a year ago and snagged 38 of the 60 completions by Homedale quarterbacks.

And, as the line goes, so goes the Trojan offense. “I just love the confidence of the kids we have,” Thomas Thom- as said. “They believe in them- selves a lot.”

The receiving positions were key for the Redskins back in the 1980s, but while Washington had the Fun Bunch, Homedale finds itself in search of a tight end and a go-to pass-catcher.

Wide receiver Garrett Sweet took his 19-yards-per-catch aver- age and team-high seven touch- downs and graduated. Tight end Larry Wass and receivers Ricco Gonzalez and Zach Lootens have departed as well. Those graduated accounted for 620 of the Trojans’ 831 receiving yards a year ago and snagged 38 of the 60 completions by Homedale quarterbacks.

“Some running backs might have to play tight end, but Garrett Sweet might be there,” Thomas said of Garrett’s younger brother.

Rimrock kicks off against Notus

In some regards, it can be said the Rimrock High School football team is at full strength heading into its season opener Friday at Notus.

Second-year coach Jim Clark faces the season with some help — namely a full complement of assistant coaches, including Mike Chandler and Scott Snyder.

“Having them around has made it easier to get things done,” Clark said.

The Raiders have only one senior this season (offensive lineman/linebacker Bobby Jackson) after losing skill players like quarterback Anthony Hofer and Wes Aquiso to graduation last year.

Rimrock was 1-7 in Clark’s first season at the helm.

Clark said the Raiders won’t have their full team on the field for the eight-man opener Friday against Notus because of eligibility issues.

“This week’s game will be very interesting for us,” the coach said. “Notus should be very solid with most of (its) team returning. I believe it will be a much better game from last year’s one- sided battle.”

The Pirates posted a 54-8 victory over Rimrock in last season’s opener.

Mars ing volleyball undergoes overhaul

Things are changing in 2006 for the Marsing High School volleyball- team.

Lorna Bittick began her fifth year as coach by installing a new en- court scheme and looking for replacements for six seniors from the 2005 squad that finished third in the 2A Western Idaho Conference.

MJ Usabel, Brenna Chadez, Angela Martinez, Nicole Geli- nas, Tiffany Martinez and Moll- ee Nielsen all graduated in the spring.
Marsing

“They all played really key roles for us, so we have a new look,” Bittick said.

The new look is a one-setter strategy, or 5-1. Last year, the Huskies put a 6-2 setup on the floor with Ginyma and Korni Scott sharing the setting duties.

“I’m really optimistic,” Bittick said. “I know they’re going to have a real different offense.”

And Scott, a 5-foot senior, has been handed the keys to the offense. An illness limited her playing time down the stretch during her junior season.

“We have several girls that have setting experience, but Korni is so strong and she really controls the tempo,” Bittick said.

“I think she’ll give us some consistency that will really help to toward the end of the season.”

Scott, who is a 5-foot senior, returns to the setter position, shouldering an offense that will be more finesse and less power than a year ago.

“We don’t have the powerful hitters like we did last year, but we have hungry hitters who will take any set that they get,” Bittick said. “It’s a real different look. We won’t be a real power team, but we’ll be strong.”

Junior Samantha Wilson, who is 5-5, is one of those hitters. Another 5-5 senior, Jenn Pfeifer, is another hitter but has some setting experience, too.

The core of the team played summer ball together, and_Marsing_going its division at the North-West Nazarene University camp in Nampa in late July.

Although the Huskies lost six seniors, Marsing will have six upperclassmen on the roster this season, too.

But Bittick knows that the season may not have the rosier of starts for the inexperienced squad.

The Huskies are scheduled to take part in a jamboree Thursday in New Plymouth and will play Homedale in the non-conference season opener Tuesday.

“It’ll be a rough start for us,” Bittick said. “Even though we did well this summer, there were four or five girls not in the program at that time with the team now.

Other players who will be looking for sets from Scott include Jessi Elsberry, a 5-8 senior who needs. Whether the kids respect and

The quarterback position will be staffed by senior Trevor Krzes-

The Trojans have everyone back in the first two tiers except for lineman Caleb Clevinger.

Sophomore Jarrett Johnson will be someone the kids respect and will help Scott in the team leadership role, Bittick said.

“She’s a lot of enthusiasm and energy,” the coach said of Wilson. “She’s been assuming some leadership during our summer, and that’s really important for us.”

Another senior will be senior libero Cristina Cuevas. She only stands 5 feet tall, but Bittick says she has the tools to help guide the squad while playing a new position.

“She really surprised me over the summer with how well she played that role (libero),” Bittick said.

Holli Heller, a 5-foot junior outside hitter, is expected to make an impact this year as well. But she has been battling chronic back problems, and last week Bittick was unsure of how much of a contribution the daughter of co-cathing coach and athletic director Don Heller would make early on.

“She’ll be a real key for us, assuming she’ll be able to play,” Bittick said. “She did a good job in the summer.

“She’s just and all-around player. She’s a good passer and probably one of our best servers.”

Outside hitter/setter Taryn Chenoweth is another senior expected to contribute this season.

“She is a very intense young lady,” Bittick said. “She has put in some extra time in camps this summer on her own, and she will add depth at both outside hitter and setter for us.”

Juniors Matt Hansen and Zach Tolmie could see some snaps at receiver, Thomas said.

The quarterback position will be staffed by senior Trevor Krzes-
grazers were correct in saying
However, he found that the anti-
and to prove its case. However, under a dispute within the district itself.

he would not of

agree with Winmill’s position but

had an adequate opportunity to

because of, lengthy delays in range

management because of

the burden on the agency of providing

that he wanted by calling it a

favor of the anti-grazing groups.

BLM findings because he not

difficult problem dismissing these

It is clear the judge imposed the

There are two basic flaws in

to explain how effective rules

There are too many limitations on public

the BLM did not “explain”

how limitations on public

increase efficiency. There are two basic

the BLM did explain how efficiency would be increased,

by getting quicker resolution of range management

problems, and common sense itself explains what is obvious to anyone who has followed the

Wimml decision over the past decade.

The judge imposes a new

on the agency and how the

arise for purposes of

in the planning process.

the burden on the agency: providing

endent to again the federal courthouse for

Buy it, sell it, trade it, rent it... in the

Homedale homecoming pow-der

The annual Homedale High

puff games slated for next

week including a championship

weekend, with the winners of the night’s

first two contests. In the event, Coach Lass will

field a boys dance team for a separate contest.

The games are some of the first events to mark Homecoming Week at Homedale.

For more information on the event or playing in the game, call Tim Fulwood at (208) 337-

4613.

THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CERTIFIED LOCKSMITH & TOWING

KEYS MADE • LOCKS REPAIRED

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

24 HOUR SERVICE

JESSIE MARGIN, ID • 986-6463

HARVEY’S AUTO PARTS

LOCKSMITH & TOWING

1803 Main St. Marsng, ID 83639

CHIARANTO® BRIDGES TO DURABLE ROAD PRODUCTS

CARPETED 

WE’VE BEEN SERVING CANYON COUNTY FOR THE PAST 11 YEARS. WE WELCOME YOUR BUSINESS. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES. NO JOB TOO SMALL.

BOB PAASCHE 492-7204 BOB’S CARPETERS • WILDER

Idaho Lic # RCT-12463

LANDSCAPING

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL NEW CONSTRUCTION - REMODELS HEATING & COOLING SERVICE • SALES • REPAIR

CALL 337-5612 573-1788 • 573-7147 Se Habla Espanol - 899-3428 FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C.

THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADVERTISING

YOUR AD HERE!

$10.00 PER WEEK

OWYHEE AVALANCHE

337-4681

STEEL BUILDINGS

POLE BUILDINGS

FREE ESTIMATES

Ed Welsh

Travis Andrews

BRUNEAU 846-2848

Caldwell

873-3124

LOCKSMITH & TOWING

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

WELCOME YOUR BUSINESS.

KEYS MADE • LOCKS REPAIRED

Craftsmanship You can Trust

ASE Master Mechanic

Siding Contractors • Roofing • Finishing • Painting • Insulation • Carpentry & Base New & Remodel FREE ESTIMATES

(208) 350-3182

Kevin Parker, Owner

Licensed & Insured • #BCT-12615 P.O. Box 963, Marsing, ID 83639

The judge imposes a new burden on the agency for purposes of this injunctive action: the burden on the agency of providing sufficient evidence in a temporary restraining order process to prove its case on the merits. Under a whole host of NEPA decisions, he should have been looking simply to see whether the public had an adequate opportunity to view the alternatives and present relevant input and opinion into the decision process. The content of the anti-grazing briefs in this case demonstrates that the organizations had such opportunity, but chose to run again to the federal courthouse for quick relief from Judge Winmill.

Homedale homecoming powder puff games slated for next week including a championship game between the winners of the night’s first two contests. Coach Lass will field a boys dance team for a separate contest. The games are some of the first events to mark Homecoming Week at Homedale. For more information on the event or playing in the game, call Tim Fulwood at (208) 337-4613.

Stand your chance to win big at Homedale’s Homecoming.

Homedale homecoming powder puff games slated for next week including a championship game between the winners of the night’s first two contests. Coach Lass will field a boys dance team for a separate contest. The games are some of the first events to mark Homecoming Week at Homedale. For more information on the event or playing in the game, call Tim Fulwood at (208) 337-4613.

The judge imposes a new burden on the agency for purposes of this injunctive action: the burden on the agency of providing sufficient evidence in a temporary restraining order process to prove its case on the merits. Under a whole host of NEPA decisions, he should have been looking simply to see whether the public had an adequate opportunity to view the alternatives and present relevant input and opinion into the decision process. The content of the anti-grazing briefs in this case demonstrates that the organizations had such opportunity, but chose to run again to the federal courthouse for quick relief from Judge Winmill.

Homedale homecoming powder puff games slated for next week including a championship game between the winners of the night’s first two contests. Coach Lass will field a boys dance team for a separate contest. The games are some of the first events to mark Homecoming Week at Homedale. For more information on the event or playing in the game, call Tim Fulwood at (208) 337-4613.

The judge imposes a new burden on the agency for purposes of this injunctive action: the burden on the agency of providing sufficient evidence in a temporary restraining order process to prove its case on the merits. Under a whole host of NEPA decisions, he should have been looking simply to see whether the public had an adequate opportunity to view the alternatives and present relevant input and opinion into the decision process. The content of the anti-grazing briefs in this case demonstrates that the organizations had such opportunity, but chose to run again to the federal courthouse for quick relief from Judge Winmill.

Homedale homecoming powder puff games slated for next week including a championship game between the winners of the night’s first two contests. Coach Lass will field a boys dance team for a separate contest. The games are some of the first events to mark Homecoming Week at Homedale. For more information on the event or playing in the game, call Tim Fulwood at (208) 337-4613.

The judge imposes a new burden on the agency for purposes of this injunctive action: the burden on the agency of providing sufficient evidence in a temporary restraining order process to prove its case on the merits. Under a whole host of NEPA decisions, he should have been looking simply to see whether the public had an adequate opportunity to view the alternatives and present relevant input and opinion into the decision process. The content of the anti-grazing briefs in this case demonstrates that the organizations had such opportunity, but chose to run again to the federal courthouse for quick relief from Judge Winmill.

Homedale homecoming powder puff games slated for next week including a championship game between the winners of the night’s first two contests. Coach Lass will field a boys dance team for a separate contest. The games are some of the first events to mark Homecoming Week at Homedale. For more information on the event or playing in the game, call Tim Fulwood at (208) 337-4613.

The judge imposes a new burden on the agency for purposes of this injunctive action: the burden on the agency of providing sufficient evidence in a temporary restraining order process to prove its case on the merits. Under a whole host of NEPA decisions, he should have been looking simply to see whether the public had an adequate opportunity to view the alternatives and present relevant input and opinion into the decision process. The content of the anti-grazing briefs in this case demonstrates that the organizations had such opportunity, but chose to run again to the federal courthouse for quick relief from Judge Winmill.

Homedale homecoming powder puff games slated for next week including a championship game between the winners of the night’s first two contests. Coach Lass will field a boys dance team for a separate contest. The games are some of the first events to mark Homecoming Week at Homedale. For more information on the event or playing in the game, call Tim Fulwood at (208) 337-4613.

The judge imposes a new burden on the agency for purposes of this injunctive action: the burden on the agency of providing sufficient evidence in a temporary restraining order process to prove its case on the merits. Under a whole host of NEPA decisions, he should have been looking simply to see whether the public had an adequate opportunity to view the alternatives and present relevant input and opinion into the decision process. The content of the anti-grazing briefs in this case demonstrates that the organizations had such opportunity, but chose to run again to the federal courthouse for quick relief from Judge Winmill.

Homedale homecoming powder puff games slated for next week including a championship game between the winners of the night’s first two contests. Coach Lass will field a boys dance team for a separate contest. The games are some of the first events to mark Homecoming Week at Homedale. For more information on the event or playing in the game, call Tim Fulwood at (208) 337-4613.

The judge imposes a new burden on the agency for purposes of this injunctive action: the burden on the agency of providing sufficient evidence in a temporary restraining order process to prove its case on the merits. Under a whole host of NEPA decisions, he should have been looking simply to see whether the public had an adequate opportunity to view the alternatives and present relevant input and opinion into the decision process. The content of the anti-grazing briefs in this case demonstrates that the organizations had such opportunity, but chose to run again to the federal courthouse for quick relief from Judge Winmill.
On the edge of common sense

Anthropomorphism

Anthropomorphism is a word that has often been used in a negative context by people in the livestock business. By definition, it is the ascription of human characteristics to things not human — particularly animals.

In our continuing effort to raise animals for meat purposes humanely, we confront huge moral, biological, spiritual and logical differences that distinguish man from beast. Yet, we who spend our lives caring for animals know better than most that there are incidents that occur that cannot be explained or denied.

Horse people know that bonds exist between horses. “Buddy” relationships are established if horses are penned close over a period of time. Take just one of them out for a ride, and the others will nicker and pace and watch every new arrival until his buddy is back. At which time they may renew their bitting, bullying and trash-talking with each other! “Just like my brothers and me,” I remark, anthropomorphizing.

Gary’s 31-year-old mare died of old age. Her 20-year-old gelded offspring and two other horses were in the pasture with her. On the advice of his veterinarian, Gary left the dead body undisturbed for three days. To allow the other horses to grieve, the vet had said.

Gary said the offspring stood vigil over the mare’s corpse. After she was buried, he saw the gelding pawing the grave, eventually scooping out a good size hole before he gave up. Was he trying to bring her back?

When my old dog Hattie didn’t come into the backyard for the night, I went ahead and locked up her co-dog, Pancho. Next morning, Pancho and I went out to feed. I called for Hattie. Finally I asked Pancho, “Where’s Hattie?” He took me west out of the corrals, up into the horse pasture all the way to the far gate. There she was. She had died in the night.

I buried her immediately. Pancho went off feed. Every morning for several days when I let him out of the yard, he would go straight to her grave and lay beside it. Try as I might, I cannot explain what I think was going on in his mind without using terms that describe human emotions.

Maybe that’s the way it should be. We aren’t supposed to know everything.

Letters to the editor

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

The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday.

Letters can be submitted in the these ways:
- E-mailed to jhenawidler@cableone.net
- Faxed to (208) 337-4807
- Mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
- Dropped off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale

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

Not important ... but possibly of interest

Precision on a Princess cruise

Leaving Skagway, the most northern port on our cruise, we headed south in the Inside Passage.

About noon, we approached Tracy’s Arm, a narrow channel that winds about 14 miles to the base of a glacier. Tracy’s Arm is flanked with mountains several thousand feet tall that shoot almost vertically out of the water (which is about 1,000 feet deep). It is probably a couple of miles wide at its mouth and gets narrower, the farther up you travel. The wind rolling down off the snowcapped peaks on either side made it a trifle nippy for those of us up at the bow, on a deck right under the bridge.

As we moved slowly up the fjord, we started seeing chunks of ice in the water ranging from a few feet wide to house-sized. Some of the icebergs were sort of a “Windex blue” color. The blue was brilliant when viewed by the human eye but when photographed with a camera it appeared almost white.

Our tour guide, speaking over the ship’s PA system, said the blue hue is caused by the ice being compressed by thousands of tons of pressure while in the glacier.

We only had gone a couple of miles when a white dot came out from behind a mountain up ahead. The “dot” turned out to be the Sun Princess, the sister ship to ours, coming back from her excursion up the Arm. The Sun Princess, all 860 feet of her, looked like a toy boat under the cliffs that loomed above. As they passed, the two ships saluted each other with their horns, the sound bouncing back and forth off the canyon walls.

We continued our exploration. Some watchers spotted mountain sheep on the cliffs above us, although I was never quite sure I saw any. The ice floes got thicker, and the ship reduced its speed to a crawl.

We reached a point where the ship had to make a 90-degree left turn, taking it into a channel about 1,000 feet wide, between vertical cliffs. About a half mile farther, the channel turned 90 degrees right. We were almost to the second turn when it became obvious even to us landlubbers that proceeding on was impossible. The channel ahead was clogged with large chunks of ice.

So, there we were — an 860-foot ship in a 1,000-foot-wide channel with our forward progress blocked. I thought it would be interesting to watch Captain Bob back that 77,000-ton son-of-a-gain a half mile to a point where he could turn around.

It turned out we didn’t have to back up. The Dawn Princess, like most modern liners, is equipped with “thrusters” in its sides at the front and back. The thrusters can push the vessel sideways for unassisted docking. And if you turn on the back thrusters on one side and the front thrusters on the other side, the ship can turn around in its own length. As we pivoted, with maybe 100 feet of clearance at each end between the ship and the rocky cliffs, I wished I could get on top of the mountain and record the maneuver with my camera. It was very cool.

So back down Tracy’s Arm we went and out into open water. The Inside Passage was literally as smooth as glass as the sun slipped over the western horizon and we plowed along at 24 knots toward Ketchikan and my date with the world’s most expensive salmon.

Farm policy: Where can we improve?

by Sen. Mike Crapo

The Farm Bill is one of the most significant economic and environmental policy initiatives in our nation today. With the current farm bill set to expire next year, Congress is gathering information on farm policy effectiveness and taking suggestions for improvements. This is a great opportunity for Idahoans to, once again this year, be part of this historical process.

The 2002 Farm Bill, drafted in early 2001, was written at a time when our nation was anticipating a small budget surplus. Then, costs of domestic terrorism and natural disaster recovery changed the picture as the federal farm policy. These, like the listening sessions conducted full committee field hearings nationwide regarding federal farm policy. These, like the listening sessions held in January, allow policy makers the opportunity to find out what is working and what needs to be improved upon. These field hearings include input from local stakeholders from the agriculture, conservation, forestry and nutrition communities. The Senate Agriculture Committee has conducted full committee field hearings in Moscow, Georgia, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Oregon, Montana and Iowa. Depending on the outcome of these hearings, the committee may hold more this fall.

As many know, a successful farm bill will support efficient programs that work on the ground now and years down the road. Successful also means cost-effective for the agriculture industry and the government.

Success results from comprehensive input into the policy
Natural resources

Solution for Idaho water dispute lies in marketplace

by Larry W. Cope

Water, Idaho’s lifeblood, is being depleted in the Snake River Plain Aquifer at too great a rate, about 2.1 million acre feet annually. Hydrology experts say reducing that depletion to about 1 million acre feet annually is feasible, and would both stabilize the aquifer and restore up to 30 percent of its identifiable flows to senior water right holders.

Now is the time to act. But how? Judge Barry Wood’s recent ruling upheld the constitutional principle of Idaho’s water priority doctrine. As a result, the Idaho Department of Water Resources will need to propose new rules for conjunctive (surface and ground) water rights administration. The department, if it complies with the District Court requirements, will also need to order junior curtailment to achieve use of some of their water rights.

Idaho has many acres of marginal farm ground with senior water rights; likewise, there are stretches of higher-quality ground being irrigated with junior water rights. The extent of groundwater-irrigated farm ground that needs to be idled by curtailment to meet aquifer recovery objectives has yet to be determined, but there is an economically viable approach to strict curtailment that needs to be considered.

This is the perfect and timely opportunity for a marketplace solution: purchase of senior water rights by junior users in an open market of willing buyers and sellers. Faced with shutdown of their pumps, junior users are likely to make the needed investment, by purchasing senior water rights associated with other, less productive land. For example, junior right-holding dairies or food processors could purchase senior water rights, enabling them to continue their particular operations while helping to decrease aquifer depletion by retiring less productive operations. Such a market-driven investment by junior water users would be fair, protective of property rights, orderly, in compliance with the constitutional priority doctrine and a significant tool to help remedy the Snake River Plain Aquifer’s continued decline and depletion.

Other examples of such market-driven actions are common throughout the global economy of the free-market world. Marginal operations cannot compete and either ultimately fail or are purchased by someone else. Such purchase and consolidation ensures continued profitability and regional economic stability.

There are other tools that also are being utilized to help recover the aquifer, and these should continue. Government-brokered solutions, such as the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP), help by paying landowners to set aside crop land for 15 years. A recharge program also will aid the aquifer’s recovery. None of these tools alone will solve the problem but working conjunctively, we have a good chance for success.

Gone are the days when some water users can hope for a solution without their own investment, or hope for a state or federal solution in which taxpayer money is used. Besides distorting the true economic contributions of operations to Idaho, such approaches aren’t fair to the public or to those water users whose senior rights have been upheld in the judge’s ruling.

It is time to let the marketplace work. It can be an important tool for helping to solve southern Idaho’s water dispute and the very real water crisis impacting the region.

— Larry Cope is President and CEO of Clear Springs Foods, Buhl, an employee-owned food company with senior non-consumptive water rights and the world’s largest producer of commercial rainbow trout.

Idaho agriculture

Energy to play big role in Farm Bill

by Frank Priestley

Discussions that will shape the next U.S. Farm Bill are underway on Capitol Hill, and with skyrocketing energy prices, Congress ought to be looking for home-based solutions to this serious problem before it’s too late.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently released a report that points out the severity of America’s energy crisis and details several methods and the associated challenges with developing more domestic energy sources. The report forecasts energy-related expenses on U.S. farms and ranches will increase to nearly $30 billion this year, up 50 percent since 2003. By 2030, energy consumption across the entire country is expected to increase more than 30 percent from current levels.

In the transportation sector alone, energy consumption is expected to increase by more than 40 percent in the same time period.

For American consumers, these numbers should be startling. In Idaho today, gasoline prices are at or close to $3 per gallon with diesel approaching $3.50. It’s hard to predict at what point consumers will start to hunker down, but if energy prices continue to trend upward the threat of a serious economic slump is real.

However, according to the USDA report, agriculture and forestry have the potential to become increasingly important sources of renewable energy while at the same time provide economic opportunities for farmers and ranchers. In 2006, 7.5 million gallons of biodiesel were produced. While these levels represent a small share of U.S. gasoline and diesel use, research may soon provide technological breakthroughs that lead to significant opportunities for expansion.

USDA is considering two different sets of alternatives to expand renewable energy production and energy conservation to present to Congress. Farmers and any other interested taxpayers are encouraged to submit comments.

The first alternative is to expand direct market intervention to support renewable energy. This alternative includes raising the level of the nationwide renewable fuel standard (RFS). An RFS requires oil companies to mix a set percentage of biofuel with all gasoline or diesel fuel. The current nationwide RFS requires that 7.5 billion gallons of biofuels be used in motor vehicles by 2012. However, current biofuel use now far exceeds the standard. The cellulosic requirement under the RFS, or the amount of ethanol produced from byproducts like straw, wood chips, or crops like switch grass also could be expanded. Other considerations include extending renewable energy tax credits, providing accelerated depreciation on renewable energy equipment and facility investment, providing depreciation allowances on land where renewable energy is generated and using more land currently enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) for biomass harvesting and wind energy.

Under the second set of proposals, the federal government would expand indirect support for renewable energy development to help overcome research and technology barriers, problems with access to credit, increasing public awareness and various other measures that do not involve taxes, subsidies or mandates.

Either way, it appears that USDA’s top brass expect the next Farm Bill will include significant funds be directed at increasing domestic energy production. This is a wise direction for our country to take in that it will reduce our dependency on foreign crude oil and in turn limit the number of American dollars falling into the hands of terrorists and state-operated energy cartels that support positions that run against U.S. interests.

— Frank Priestley is president of the Idaho Farm Bureau.
50 years ago

August 23, 1936

Fair opens today for three days packed with activities

The Owyhee County Fair opens today with a variety of events during three days of activities, including a queen contest, tractor driving contest, Old Timers day program and free barbeque, parade, calf scramble, livestock sale, equestrian events, and many 4-H and FFA exhibits, as well as community and commercial booths, featuring the best produce of the area and latest in farm machinery, automobiles, and appliances.

The Old Timer’s Day will begin with a parade of old automobiles by the Horseless Carriage association at noon, followed by a free barbeque at the city park at 12:30 p.m. A large turnout is expected to enjoy the barbeque and program planned.

Fair of foods tells a large entry list of cattle is expected for the three day fair, along with numerous 4-H and FFA entries.

A new sheep and swine barn has been constructed and will be in use this year.

The new National Guard armory has not yet been accepted by the government, pending final completion, but it will be used by the fair board for some exhibits, and the armory auditorium will be used for the 4-H style review Friday. This event was originally scheduled to be held at the grade school auditorium beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Teachers assigned to grade school classes for term

Superintendent Charles Zollinger announced today that grades 1 through 8 will be instructed by the following teachers:

1st grade: Students with last names beginning with A through I, Mrs. Grace Sponsler; J through R, Mrs. Autum Rippey; S through Z, Mrs. Dorothy Goodloe.

2nd grade: Students with last names ending with A through I, Mrs. Elsie Brown; J through R, Ruth Wilson; S through Z, Mrs. Olive Mitchell.

3rd grade: Students with last names ending with A through L, Mrs. Margaret Thompson; M through Z, Mrs. Olga Claybaugh.

4th grade: Students with last names ending with A through L, Mrs. Margaret Neef; N through Z, Mrs. June Bryner.

5th grade: Students with last names ending with A through L, Mrs. Mable Frazier; M through Z, Mrs. Betty Richardson.

6th grade: A through L, Mrs. Mabel Frazier; M through Z, Mrs. Olga Claybaugh.

7th grade: A through L, Dan Pero; M through Z, Venice Allred.

8th grade: A through L, Russell, Sharratt and also band students; M through Z, James Claybaugh.

Classes will begin September 4 at 8:35 a.m. with an hour for noon and closing at 3:45 p.m. School buses will begin their routes at 8:10 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Sandra Ross leads in contest for fair queen

Sandra Ross, sponsored by the Jaycees and the Homeade BWPH as a queen candidate for the Owyhee County Fair, takes the lead this week with a total of 350 votes.

Donna Dines, Marsing, who was in the lead last week, is next with 275; LaNora Daboling, 261; Beverly Haines, 254; Phyllis Haken, Marsing, 150; Kathy Dunn, is next with 275; LaNora Daboling, 261; Beverly Haines, BPW as a queen candidate for the Owyhee County Fair, students; M through Z, James Claybaugh.


The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle is for the better only.

We have not disgraced nor will we disgrace our sheet by printing anything that would be offensive to any respectable person.

We are determined to keep our columns open to the free expression of public opinion and to stand on our plinth with unflinching and unshrinking courage against all attacks.

We have made every effort to establish ourselves on a solid and enduring foundation and we shall continue to do so.


The new National Guard armory has not yet been accepted by the government, pending final completion, but there being many factions to operate against the article became shattered and rather harmless. “Everybody took a little of it.” There seemed to be more “bile” among men of the same political party than was exhibited otherwise hence partisanship took a secondary polish in the ring. And so more it be.

THEATER is with feelings of unusual pleasure that we announce the construction of a theater building in Silver. Workmen have commenced grading the lot on east side of Washington Street, opposite Henry Myres & Co. Stone is being quarried and other preparations making as we learn by McMillan Bro’s.

PATIENCE AND WORK REWARDED. Seven months ago Reuter and Johnson resumed prospecting for a ledge they believed to exist on War Eagle from the large quantity of float quartz found in the vicinity. They spent considerable time in the Fall of ’65, without success but not discourage. In January they commenced again, determined to spend the summer. During all this time they paid their expenses probably, by hand, gold out of the float quartz. The ledge was finally discovered a few days ago. It is sixteen inches in width at the depth of fourteen feet. At the point of discovery, near the surface, it was only five inches. It is gradually widening and is solid quartz. Tests by hand mortar process give $200 per ton. Free gold is visible in much of the rock, but the portion in which it is invisible is found to be equal or richer as the ore. We heartily congratulate these faithful men upon their successes and trust it may yield a fortune to each — as above all others, such perseverance deserves a large reward.


Department store opened by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend, for their home for a fish fry.
### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

**HOMEDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT-PROPOSED BUDGET OCTOBER 1, 2006 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2007**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>INCOME</th>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beginning Fund Balance</td>
<td>206,000.00</td>
<td>93,080.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Highway Users</td>
<td>388,000.00</td>
<td>120,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Replacement Tax</td>
<td>51,640.00</td>
<td>51,640.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property Taxes</td>
<td>12,000.00</td>
<td>12,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Misc. Revenue</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Anticipated Income</strong></td>
<td><strong>661,322.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>661,322.00</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Beginning Fund Balance</strong></td>
<td><strong>206,000.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>206,000.00</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Highway Users</strong></td>
<td><strong>388,000.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>388,000.00</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ag Replacement Tax</strong></td>
<td><strong>51,640.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>51,640.00</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Property Taxes</strong></td>
<td><strong>12,000.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>12,000.00</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Misc. Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,500.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,500.00</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Anticipated Income</strong></td>
<td><strong>661,322.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>661,322.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Homedale Highway District Board of Commissioners will meet on September 6, 2006, at 9 a.m. at 102 East Colorado Avenue, Homedale, Idaho to consider and adopt a final budget for the 2006-2007 fiscal year.

The proposed budget is available for public inspection at the office of the district, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8/23/06.

The complete minutes can be obtained at the district office located at 1016 West Mile Avenue, Homedale, Idaho.

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**

The Commissioner of the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery Maintenance district have tentatively adopted the 2006-2007 budget for said district as set forth below. A public hearing will be held for the adoption of the budget at the Office of the District at 1016 Main Street at 8:00 PM on Thursday, August 31, 2006. The budget is available for public inspection at the District Office between the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.

DISTRICT OFFICE: 806 Fourth Street, Marsing, Idaho 83639.

Date shall be 8/23/06.
NOTICE OF FILING ELECTION MARSING-HOMEDALE CEMETARY MAINTENANCE DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: The declaration of candidacy for the officer of commissioner Opatine District of Marsing-Homedale Cemetary Maintenance District must be filed with the District Clerk whose address is PO Box 452, 4444 Cemetery Road, Marsing, Idaho 83639 no later than 5:00 p.m. September 24, 2006. Such declarations are available at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery 4444 Cemetery Road, Marsing, or at the Office of the county clerk in Murphy. Individuals who run as a write in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 p.m. 25 days prior to the election. Election day is 7th November 2006 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the office of Marsing-Homedale Cemetery 4444 Cemetery Road.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the City of Marsing Municipal Water Supply Well will be received at the City of Marsing, City Hall, 425 Main St., P.O. Box 125, Marsing, Idaho 83639, until 2:00 pm MDT on Friday, September 15, 2006. Sealed bids will be publicly opened and read at 3:00 pm MDT that day. Bids received after the time specified above will not be accepted or opened.

This project will consist of the drilling, construction, development, and testing of one municipal water system well for the City of Marsing, in accordance with the well specifications.

The plans, specifications, and bidding documents for this project may be examined or obtained for a non-refundable fee of $50.00 from: SPF Water Engineering LLC, 600 E River Park Drive, Suite 105, Boise, ID 83702

The documents may also be examined at:
• Association of General Contractors, 110 N. 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702
• Intermountain Contractor-Dodge, 525 5th Avenue, Garden City, ID 83714

A pre-bid conference will be conducted on Wednesday, September 6, 2006, at 3:00 pm MDT. All interested parties will meet at Marsing City Hall. Attendance is encouraged, but not mandatory.

All bids shall be submitted on the prescribed form and in the manner indicated in the Instructions to Bidders. Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier’s check, or bid bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. Said bid shall be issued by a surety authorized and licensed to issue such bonds in the State of Idaho. The surety must be acceptable in form and substance.

The City of Marsing reserves the right to accept the bids or negotiate lower responsible bidder; to postpone the acceptance of the bid and the award of the contract for a period not to exceed thirty five (35) days; to reject any and all the bids received and further advertise the project for bids. The City of Marsing may reject any bid not in compliance with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements and may reject, for good cause, any or all bids upon the finding of the City it is in the public interest to do so.

When awarded a contract, the successful bidder shall promptly execute the contract and shall furnish a performance bond and payment bond in the full amount of the contract price. The entire project awarded shall be substantially complete within 90 days from Notice to Proceed and complete and ready for final payment 120 days after the date when the Contract Time commences.

For more information contact SPF Water Engineering LLC - Shawn Kohtz, P.E., at (208)383-4140 X212.

DATED this 8th day of August, 2006.

Rick Sherrow
Secretary/Treasurer
8/16/23/06

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners for the Riverside Cemetery District of Owyhee County, Idaho, will hold a tentative budget hearing for the fiscal year 2006-2007.

- Anticipated Revenue:
  - Cash on hand: 24,950.00
  - Tax Levy: 3,235.00
  - Other Revenue:
    - Total: 28,485.00
    - Anticipated Expenditures:
      - Wages: 2,450.00
      - Other: 26,035.00
      - Total: 28,485.00

The Hearing is set for Wednesday, August 30, 2006 from 3:00 to 4:00 PM, at the Irrigation District Office, 645 Idaho, Grand View, Idaho.

Dixie McDaniel, Treasurer
8/23/06

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING CASE NO. CV-06-65540 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN THE COUNTY OF OYHEE IN RE: Christopher Edward Rae Bryant

A Petition by Christopher Edward Rae Bryant, born on 12/5/89 in the city of Reno, Nevada, and Laura Marie Jewett, born on 8/23/86 in the city of Reno, Nevada, and Owyhee Community Foundation, for the State of Nevada, and residing at 2920 S. Harbor Ave., Caldwell, ID 83605. I want to change her name to Jennifer Marie Jewett.

Laura Katherine Basham born 10/1/91, in the city of Sparks, County of Washoe, State of Nevada, and resides at 1323 Arlington Ave., Caldwell, ID 83601. I want to change her name to Laura Katherine Jewett.

The children’s father is not living and the names and addresses of his nearby relatives are: Leonard Gleason, Fallon, Nevada.

The children’s mother is living. I want to change the children’s names because they want to retain the mothers maiden name.

The name changes are not to avoid creditors or outstanding debts. None of these children is required to register as a convicted sexual offender under Chapter 83, Title 18, Idaho Code, or under the provisions of similar laws enacted by another state.

I ask that a Deputy Clerk of the Court issue a Notice of Hearing to be published for four (4) successive weeks in the Owyhee Avalanche a newspaper printed in the County; and the Judge sign an Order changing the children’s names as I have asked.

Date: July 17th 2006
By: /s/ Lisa K. MacKenzie
8/2,9,16,23/06

Next time you need to get the word out about your business or products, give us a call! 337-4681

Does your business use mailings to reach Homedale, Marsing, Melba, Adrian, Jordan Valley and the surrounding areas?

To get the same coverage as The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Wrap-Up with a postcard mailing, you would pay

over $1700.00
plus printing costs

A Display Ad in the Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Wrap-Up this size would cost only $57.75.

A Savings of $1667.25

Have a news tip?
Call us! 337-4681
Not yet finished
Assembly of God Church  
Homedale  
15 W. Montana, 208-543-4538  
Pastor George Greenwood  
Monday School 9 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church  
Homedale  
337-4246 or 454-1528  
SE corner Idaho and West 7th  
Sunday School: 10:30 to 9:45 a.m.  
Services: 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Adult Bible Study:  
Every 3rd Sat. family video at 6 pm

Church of Jesus Christ of  
Owyhee County  
Thursday Service 7 pm  
(Bilingual Services/Español)

Wednesday Night Adult Bible Study:  
Every 3rd Sat. family video at 6 pm

Sunday Morning Worship 11am  
Sunday Evening Worship 6pm  
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm

Friends Community Church  
Homedale  - Homedale  
11424 Hwy 85, 208-531-9944  
Pastor: John Beck

Worship Services: 9:00 am Sundays  
Wednesday Evening 7:30

Wilderness Church of God  
Homedale  - Homedale  
205 S. E. 482-7839  
Pastor Ray Garnett  
Sunday School 9:45am  
Sunday Service 11 am  
Sunday Evening 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Evening 7:00pm

Iglesia Evangelica  
Wilderv  
317 3rd St.  
Pastor Ramiro Reyes  
10 am Sunday School  
11 am Service  
483-7484  
Bilingual

Bible Missionary Church  
Homedale  - Homedale  
337-4437  
Pastor Paul Miller  
Sunday School 9:30  
Worship 11am  
Sunday Evening 7:00pm

Nazarare Church of the Nazarene  
Marsing  
208-896-5407  
Pastor Bill O'Connor  
Sunday 10am  
Worship Services: 11:00 a.m.  
Team Services Sundays 7:00 pm  
Sunday School - 9:45am  
Wednesday Evening 7:30

North County Community Church  
Marsing  
251 3rd Ave.  
208-896-5407  
Pastor Marianne Paul  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00am

Vision Community Church  
Marsing  
221 W 2nd Main, Idaho  
208-886-5947  
Pastor Cordero Ryan  
Wednesday Service: 7:00 pm  
Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed: 7:00 pm

Christian Church  
Homedale  
110 W. Montana, 337-3626  
Pastor Marione Jones  
Sunday Evening Worshiping 11am  
Church School: 9:45 a.m.

Lizard Butte Baptist Church  
Marsing  
116 4th Ave.  
859-2089  
Pastor Marlene Paul  
Sunday School: 10am  
Sunday Worshiping: 11am  
Sunday Evening Worshiping 7:00pm  
Wednesday Evening 7:00pm  
Every 3rd Sat. family video at 6 pm

Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter Day Saints  
Marsing  
213 3rd Ave.  
880-6451  
Pastor Gary Osborn  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worshiping 11:00am  
Primary 11am

First Presbyterian Church  
Homedale  
320 N. 6th W., 337-3060  
Pastor Marlene Paul  
Sunday Morning Worshiping: 11am  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza  
Homedale  
711 W. Idaho, 483-8689  
Pastor Jose Diaz  
Services: Los Domingos 11:00 am

Our Lady of the Valley  
Catholic Church  - Homedale  
112 W. Idaho St., 208-459-3630  
Pastor: Ricardo Rodriguez  
Sunday School: 9:30am  
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30am  
Sunday Evening Worship: 6:00pm  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7pm

Church of Jesus Christ of  
The Latter Day Saints  
Homedale  
708 W. Idaho Ave 337-4112  
Bishop Alan McRae  
Bishop Dewey Miller  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm

Wilderness Church  
Marsing  
932 Idaho Rd., 208-880-9926  
Pastor Rick Sherman  
Worship Services: 10:00 am  
Sunday School 9:30am  
Sunday Morning Worship 11am

Iglesia Vida Nueva UMC  
Homedale  
337-6700  
Pastor Bill O'Connor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worshiping 11:00am  
Sunday Evening Worshiping 7:30pm

United Methodist Church  
Homedale  
440 E. Franklin Rd., 208-453-9289  
Pastor Ramiro Reyes  
Sunday School: 10:00 am  
Sunday Worshiping 10:00am

Iglesia Evangelica  
Wilderv  
317 3rd St.  
Pastor Ramiro Reyes  
10 am Sunday School  
11 am Service  
483-7484  
Bilingual

Bible Missionary Church  
Homedale  - Homedale  
337-4437  
Pastor Paul Miller  
Sunday School 9:30  
Worship 11am  
Sunday Evening 7:00pm

Nazarare Church of the Nazarene  
Marsing  
208-896-5407  
Pastor Bill O'Connor  
Sunday 10am  
Worship Services: 11:00 a.m.  
Team Services Sundays 7:00 pm  
Sunday School - 9:45am  
Wednesday Evening 7:30

Trinity Holiness Church  
Homedale  
191 N. Main  
Pastor Leon Phillips  
Sunday School 10am  
Sunday Morning Worship 11am  
Sunday Evening Worshiping 7:00pm  
Thursday Evening 7:30pm

United Methodist Church  
Homedale  
Corner of 6th & B Ave.  
880-6751  
Pastor Cynthia Bowers  
Sunday Services 9:00am

HELP WANTED  
Maintenance Technician  
CTI-SSI meat processing has openings for experienced plant maintenance technician on Shifts 1 & 2. Skills in mechanical and electrical troubleshooting and repair are desired. Progressive pay schedule that rewards you for the skills you know and learn on the job. D.O.E. starting pay ranges from $25,000 to 43,680 per year. Competitive benefits package including: medical/dental insurance, 401K, short & long term disability coverage and generous vacation plan. Please submit your resume for consideration to: amy.renteria@cti-foods.com Or mail to: Amy Renteria, CTI-SSI Food Services, LLC, PO Box 700, Caldwell, ID 83606 or by fax (208)482-6568 EEO/AA

All Ages, experience levels. Instant work. Actors, Extras, Models. Not a school. $72.50- $800 daily! 208-433-9511  
Now hiring for jobs in remodeling, construction & siding. 337-5961

Idaho Sporting Clays now hiring part-time. 216-899-1246

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Need Cash?  
I CAN HELP!  
• Buying Houses & Property  
• Buying Contracts  
• Loaning Money on Real Estate Equity  
• Buying Estates  
Call Mike Vance 208-389-9200

HELP WANTED  
Help wanted. Now hiring for convenience store clerk and deli. Please apply at Martenson’s Phillips in Homedale or Wilder. Flexible hours.

Contact by: National Auctioneer & SalesSM  
406-671-4521 or 208-889-6053  
Auctioneer, Bond Sales Manager: Steve Rayson  
Cost: $1.00 per line. $50.00 minimum.  
Please call (208) 660-453-9289  
E-MAIL:info@nationalauctionusa.com  
http://www.nationalauctionusa.com  

Sears  
Join our worldwide, world-class family of security professionals today!

Security Officer  
Responsible, reliable, courte- 
ous professionals are needed to secure and protect prop- 
erty in compliance with all applicable State and Federal regulations & company policy & procedure at a location in the Mountain Home/Greenville area. High school diploma or GED required.  
Send letter of interest to:  
660 E. Franklin Road,  
Suite 200, Mountain, ID 83642, or call 208-898-9206  
AA/EOE M/F/D

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Estate Auction  
Steve & Bev Rayson Moving  
Sunday Aug. 27th 7pm, Preview 9am / 2406 Burbin Lane,  
18th Mile West Of Farmway Rd. Off Of Purple Sage, Caldwell, ID  
Cowboy & Ranch Collectibles, Primitive Collectibles, Bronzes & Art, Furniture, Guns,  
Saturday August 26th, @7am  
**LAST CHANCE AUCTION!**

Estate Auction  
Steve & Bev Rayson Moving  
Sunday Aug. 27th 7pm, Preview 9am / 2406 Burbin Lane,  
18th Mile West Of Farmway Rd. Off Of Purple Sage, Caldwell, ID  
Cowboy & Ranch Collectibles, Primitive Collectibles, Bronzes & Art, Furniture, Guns,  
Saturday August 26th, @7am  
**LAST CHANCE AUCTION!**
FARM & RANCH
Gopher Trapping 899-2784 or 896-4676
Queen Quarter Horse Production Sale September 9th @ 1:00pm. Weanlings, yearlings, brood mares, broke geldings. Catalogs: www.queenquarterhorse.com 1299 Mann Creek, Weiser, Idaho 208-549-0798
Alfalfa hay, grass hay, oat hay 549-0798
$80-$120 per ton small bales, $110-$160 per ton large bales.
Alfalfa grass hay, oat hay & stacking $140-$180 per ton.

REAL ESTATE
4 bdrm 1470 sq. ft. Homedale home on 1.25 acres in great school district. Lot # 243, fronting Farm to River Rd. & Hwy 95. $125,000. Call 208-896-4676 or 896-4720.

Wanting to buy or sell a home or acreage? Think you can’t be financed? We can help.

LOWEST INTEREST RATES EVER!!! 30 year conventional $4.875% 15 year conventional $4.5625% 20 year conventional $4.625% 30 year FHA $4.250% 15 year FHA $3.9375% 20 year FHA $4.3125%

Farms & Ranches
41 acre lot fronting Hwy 95

5/16 Acres on Ustick Road
slightly elevated, would make good building lot. Currently an orchard

VEHICLES
2006 ATV’s New 50cc, 110cc, 250cc, 250cc. Special prices!!! Call for details. DL36304 208-896-5720

WANTED
Wanted bull elk buck deer land
material, building material, combines. Nampa Tractor Salvage, 905 E Hwy 20, Nampa, ID 83687 (208) 446-4430

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order

The Owyhee Avalanche
337-4861
402 U.Hwy 95 • Homedale
www.owyheealpine.com
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND CORRECT PRINTED ERRORS • PRICES EFFECTIVE 8/23/06 thru 8/29/06

**Boneless Beef**  
**Cross Rib Roast**  
$1.89/lb.

**Boneless Beef**  
**Cross Rib Steak**  
$1.99/lb.

**Salad Mix**  
99¢/ea.

**Local Watermelon**  
**Cantaloupe**  
**Corn & Fruit!**

**Bone-in Rib Steak**  
$5.39/lb.

**Boneless Pork Chops**  
$2.69/lb.

**Baby Carrots**  
89¢/ea.

**Local Peaches**  

**Western Family Milk-2%,1%,Skim**

**Golden Grain Rice-A-Roni & Pasta Roni**  
5 for $5

**Pepsi Products**  
3 for $10

**Budweiser Beer**  
$11.99/ea.

**Western Family Spaghetti Rings**  
$5.99/ea.

**Western Family Yogurt**  
49¢/ea.

**Sunny Delight**  
64 oz.  
$1.39/ea.

**Nalley Chili**  
15 oz.  
$1.09/ea.

**Folgers Coffee**  
34.5 oz.  

**Shasta Soda**  
2 Liter Bottle  
89¢/ea.

**Western Family Spaghetti Rings**  
15 oz.  
$5.99/ea.

**Lay’s Potato Chips**  
11-11.5 oz.  
2 for $4

**Meadowgold Ice Cream Bars & Sandwiches**  
6 ct.  
89¢/ea.

**Tostitos Tortilla Chips**  
11-13.5 oz.  
2 for $6

**Charmin Bath Tissue**  
24 Roll  

**Western Family Batteries**  
Asst’d Sizes  
$2.89/ea.

**Meadowgold Ice Cream Bars & Sandwiches**  
6 ct.  
89¢/ea.

**Western Family Spaghetti Rings**  
15 oz.  
$5.99/ea.

**Budget Gourmet, Michelinia’s, Yu Sing Asst’d Sizes**  
10 for $10

**Kerr Pint**  
Regular Jars  
12 ct.  
$4.99/ea.

**Rice-A-Roni & Pasta Roni**  
4.7-6.8 oz.  
$1.99/ea.

**Charcoal Briquets**  
10 lb.  
$2.39/ea.

**Shasta Soda**  
2 Liter Bottle  
89¢/ea.

**Kerr Quart**  
Regular Canning Jars 12 ct.  