Reynolds Creek Road is private

After waiting nearly seven months, owners of property in upper Reynolds Creek have learned that the county has conceded that the road going through their property is not a public road.

At Monday’s commissioners’ meeting, the board adopted the Findings and Decision of the status of the Upper Reynolds Creek Road (also called the Democrats Road), which determines the road is not a county highway, based on testimony at a two-day hearing and the laws of the state regarding the establishment of county roads.

In the 15-page document of findings of fact and law, the following was established:

The evidence shows that the route was first traversed in 1863 when Michael Jordan led a group of prospectors over the route, which led to the discovery of gold in the Owyhee mountains. In 1864 Sylas Skinner, Jordan, and W.H. Dewey established a toll road over the same basic route.

The road was used extensively for hauling freight and as a stage road.

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Sheriff’s deputy arrests accused killer

An Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy ended a statewide manhunt for a Nampa man accused of killing his estranged wife last month by arresting him in Marsing Sunday afternoon.

Abel Leon Ramirez was arrested by Sheriff’s Deputy Dennis Peppley at the Goodman Oil building in Marsing Sunday when Leon attempted to turn himself in to authorities. Ramirez is accused of shooting his estranged wife Maria Angelina Leon last month at Maria’s home in Nampa.

The arrest warrant is for first degree murder, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and first degree kidnapping. The warrant orders Leon to be held without bond, according to police.

According to police, Ramirez went to Maria’s apartment early on May 19th and pulled a gun on her, her children and her mother, Sylvia Flores.

Flores fled with the children and called police, but when officers arrived, they found Maria dead of multiple gunshot wounds.

An intense search has been conducted for the past several weeks for Ramirez in several locations in Canyon County. But a reliable tip led police to launch a full-scale manhunt Saturday on the Snake River near Walter’s Ferry in Owyhee County.

The Owyhee and Canyon County Sheriff’s Office, along with the Idaho National Guard, searched by boat, helicopter and horses, and used a dog to try to locate Ramirez. That search was called off at nightfall Saturday, but resumed early Sunday morning.

“We had two four wheelers, three boats, 15 people including posse members and five horses helping with the search,” Sheriff Gary Aman said. “We searched the area for about four hours before we called our end off. Nampa PD maintained the perimeter out there all night, then about 5 a.m. they had a helicopter called with forward looking infra red which detects heat.

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With temperatures reaching into the low 100 degrees Wednesday and Thursday, Friday’s cooler temperatures were a relief. But before the temperatures dropped Friday morning, a strong storm cell moved through the area bringing with it high winds, hail and heavy rains.

Many residents of the county woke up Friday morning to find their garbage cans blown to the neighbors yard or their neighbors’ cans in their yards, but many woke to find trees blown down on farm equipment, on vehicles and on their homes.

A huge Poplar tree nearly 75 years old damaged a cement ditch at the Larry and Colleen Bahem residence on Graveyard Point Road. Colleen said she thought a tornado could have gone through the area due to blowing over a large “hay-derrick” on the couples’ property. Colleen said the machine has set on the property for many years and has never blown over in past storms.

Just down the road at the Donna and Paul Fischer farm, three cottonwood trees were blown over on the couples combine. Paul said he was unsure Friday morning how much damage had been done to the machine, but he said he recently took the insurance coverage off of the combine due to it not being used.

On Gully Road near Homedale, George Hyer woke to find a tree over the bed of his pickup. Hyer had the vehicle parked at Wendell Hyer’s home when a tree was blown down during the night causing damage to the bed of the pickup.

A large tree toppled onto a home on Washington and 3rd Street in Homedale causing damage, but Homedale Police Chief Jeff Esdellmier said no one was injured in the home.

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Nampa students build ramp for Marsing skate park

Three students from a Nampa school built a half circle ramp for the Marsing skateboard park and donated it to the City of Marsing last week.

Rory Thompson, Jacob DeRuyter and Ryan Sandy are students at St. Paul’s School in Nampa and chose to build the park a skate ramp for the growing skateboard park in Marsing.

Jack Thompson, supervisor over the donation, said the boys decided to build the ramp for the Marsing kids as part of a public service project. He said they spent nearly a month working on the project, which is four foot by 12 foot. The ramp is made from wood and cost the boys nearly $400. Jack said the boys’ parents helped pay for the costs of the ramp.

Marsing Mayor Faye Pfrimmer attended the donation and said she was deeply grateful to the boys for their donation.

“Rory spends a lot of time over here with his friend Jacob and he said that Marsing needed a ramp, so they decided to build it,” Jack said.

The ramp is located at the east end of the skate park.

DUI stop ends in suicide

An Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy attempted to stop a vehicle on Highway 95 Saturday morning for possibly driving under the influence. But the stop took a deadly turn when the driver of the vehicle displayed a gun and took the officer on a short pursuit, which ended in the woman killing herself.

Sheriff Gary Aman said Deputy Don Collingwood initiated the stop on Highway 95 near Buntrock Road and approached the driver of the vehicle, Katherine Malec, 45 of Weiser. He walked to the car got her license and insurance and talked to her for a moment before checking her license. It was when Collingwood went back to the vehicle that he found Malec with a gun.

“He ran her license and went back to her vehicle, and that is when he found her with a gun,” Aman said. “She told the deputy that she was not going to be taken anywhere. Don backed away from her vehicle and went back to his own, as he should have.”

Aman said Malec led Collingwood on a short pursuit to a dead end private lane where she stopped her vehicle.

“We had Homedale Police in route for backup, but shortly after she stopped, Don heard the gun shot and slowly approached her car,” Aman continued. “She shot herself in the chest and was pronounced dead on arrival.

Aman said Malec told Collingwood that she was in the process of a divorce and she also is reported to have an adult daughter. Aman said Malec was obviously intoxicated.

“Nampa Police Department responded with their crisis response team and are investigating the incident for us,” Aman continued. “I should have the results Wednesday. Don made the right decision. He did a very professional job. He gets to go home and she won’t.”

Aman said no warrants could be found on Malec. -CB

Irrigation District meetings to be held

The Ridgeview Irrigation District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 9th at its office located at 118 S. 1st Street in Homedale.

The Gem Irrigation District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. on the same day at the same location followed by the South Board of Control’s meeting at 7:30 p.m.
used as a public road from the 1860s until 1948, when, by official action of the county commissioners, the road was abandoned, which cancelled the grant for the right-of-way from the federal government.

The evidence shows the county has not maintained the road at public expense during any period of five years since the abandonment in 1948, which is part of the requirement for a prescriptive claim.

In its Conclusions, the board states:

1. The disputed portion of the Reynolds Creek Road, which is known herein as the Road, as defined in the Findings and outlined on the maps in evidence as Landowners’ Exhibits 4 and 5, was abandoned by the County in formal proceedings in 1948 and was not re-established in any manner authorized by the Idaho Code.

2. The Road, as thus defined, is not a county highway and not part of the County Highway System.

3. The Road, as thus defined, is a private road.

\section{Outpost Days}

The theme for this year’s Outpost publication is “Ranching in Owyhee County,” which will be available during the two-day event.


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\section{Shoo-Fly club news}

By Steve Williams

The Shoo-Fly 4-H club held their sixth meeting of the year on May 4th. Members finished up their demonstrations and filled out sign up sheets for County demonstrations on June 9th in Marsing.

Megan Harper spoke to members about attending 4-H camp in July. Jessica Ellis, from teen council, spoke to members about being a teen ambassador and a 4-H communications rodeo to be held on July 17th.

Buyers’ gifts and community service committees were appointed. Megan Harper gave a report on the dairy kids judging contest and Amaia Larrelle reported on pig weigh-ins.

The Cloverbud group did a presentation on their animals they made.

The club’s next meeting will be on June 8th at 7 p.m. at the Friends Community Church in Homedale.
**Tickets available for annual Doodle Bug race**

Bill O’Conner, President of the Marsing Chamber of Commerce, announced that Marsing’s annual Doodle Bug race has been scheduled and ticket sales have begun at several Marsing locations.

The race is the primary fundraiser for the Marsing Chamber’s annual July fireworks display, making it possible for the city’s chamber to invite area residents to “Kick off your 4th in Marsing on the 3rd.”

Doodlebugs are small, numbered balls that will be sent floating down the creek through City Park on Thursday evening, July 3rd. The first three balls to float past a finish line in the park are declared the race winners. The holder of the ticket represented by the number on the first ball will win $500. First prize is sponsored by the Marsing Chamber.

The second ball across the line is worth $250 to the ticket holder and ball number three will win $100.

The second prize is sponsored by the Lion’s Club and the sponsor of the third place prize has not been announced.

Tickets for the 2003 event are now on sale at several Marsing area locations and sell for $3 each or five tickets for $10.

Tickets are available at Marsing City Hall, Marsing Hardware, Donna’s Oven Bakery, Essence of Life, the Old West Dollar Store and the Service Station Antiques. Tickets may also be obtained by sending a check in the proper amount to the Marsing Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 247, Marsing, Id. 83639. Include the number of tickets to be purchased, name and phone number with the request. Winners will be notified by telephone. It is not necessary to be present to win.

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**“Blue Book” and “Owyhee Outpost” available during Outpost Days**

A facsimile reproduction of the original “A Historical, Descriptive and Commercial Directory of Owyhee County” also known as “The Blue Book” and the 34th publication of Owyhee Outpost will be available for sale during this weekend’s Outpost Days in Murphy.

The Blue Book is a hardcover reproduction of the original directory published by The Owyhee Avalanche of Silver City, Idaho in 1898 and contains a complete listing of 1898 businesses and history of the county.

Tom Couch, Director of the Owyhee County Museum, said this year’s edition of the directory will be a reproduction of the 1898 book, but will include an updated version of current businesses that sponsored the publication.

At 1 p.m., historian and author Mike Hanley will make a special delivery of the books to the Outpost Days event. Hanley will deliver the books by stagecoach in old western style. Hanley will deliver 100 numbered books, and an additional 400 unnumbered books will also be available. Currently less than 300 books are still available for $39 plus tax, shipping and handling. To order a book call Couch at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy, 495-2313.

The Owyhee Outpost is a publication of the Owyhee County Historical Society and deals with some aspect of Owyhee County history.

This year’s publication focuses on historic brands and ranchers and their families of Owyhee County. It includes articles written by local historians such as Ruby Maher Staples, Colleen Shea Skaggs, Gene Lewis, Mary O’Malley, Connie Brandau, Maxine Hoene, John Miller and Sherry Horton. Nick Ibs also includes a special chapter of “A History of U.S. Land Patents in Owyhee County.

The book will be available during Outpost Days for $10 each.

Next week the book will be available at the Avalanche office in Homedale.
This Saturday is free fishing day

Saturday anglers will not need a fishing license to fish Idaho lakes, streams and reservoirs as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game invites veteran and novice anglers of all ages, residents and nonresidents, to celebrate the day by fishing free anywhere in Idaho.

Though fishing license requirements are suspended for the special day, all other rules, such as limits or tackle restrictions will remain in effect.

"Free fishing day provides a great opportunity for novices to give fishing a try and perhaps develop it into a lifelong pursuit," Fish and Game regional manager Jeff Dillon said.

"Parents are encouraged to bring their children out for a day of fun and excitement."

Dillon said lack of fishing experience is not an excuse, as many locations in the area will provide equipment and fishing experts to help novice anglers learn the ins and outs of fishing.

The American Legion Post number 101 will host a fishing event at C.J. Strike Reservoir near Grand View on Saturday at the Cottonwood access from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Dillon said fish and game would stock hatchery rainbow trout at each event location prior to fishing day. "Look for the event nearest you and take a kid fishing," Dillon stated.

School district offers free meals

The Bruneau/Grand View School District will be serving free breakfast and lunches to children and young adults 18 years old and younger during the summer months.

Breakfast at Bruneau Elementary School will be held from 8-9 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

Breakfast at Grand View Elementary School will be held from 8-9 a.m. and from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. for lunch.

Food Service Supervisor JayDene Aquiso said everyone is welcome to attend.

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Mayor says city phone service won’t change until 911 system is implemented

Getting a hold of an officer in the City of Homedale will not be any easier until 911 is up and running. Homedale Mayor Hal Duryee said last week after addressing residents’ complaints about reaching a city officer.

Currently residents in the city have three phone numbers to memorize to reach the various emergency response departments, Homedale City Police, fire department, ambulance service and if that fails, another for the county.

Last month, a Homedale man called county dispatch to report needing an officer due to an illness. The man stated he was a stroke victim. Dispatchers reported that the man, whose name was not released, said he was unable to reach a city officer and he was to follow all of the directions of the city’s phone service. He was transported to a local hospital.

Currently if a person calls the city for city services, police department or for the Magistrate Court located in City Hall, they reach a recording. The recording begins by informing callers to press one for a police officer.

“If you have an emergency and need to speak to an officer, press one now,” the recording states.

After pressing one, the call is directed to the police department desk. If an officer is not in the office, the call is then transferred to a cell phone in the officer’s vehicle. If the officer is not available in the vehicle, a recorded message tells the caller to dial 911 if they have an emergency.

“Hello. You have reached the Homedale Police Department,” the recording states. “Currently there is nobody in the office or the officer is away from his car. If this is an emergency and you need immediate assistance, please hang up and dial 911 or you may opt to leave a message.”

Duryee said he has received several complaints about the system, one of them being his own. He said he is also very dissatisfied with the city’s system as many of Homedale’s residents.

“We really can’t do anything with it right now, because it is to my understanding that 911 will be up and running before the end of the summer and it would be a futile effort,” Duryee said. “I haven’t received many complaints at least on the police department itself,” Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said. “I have received complaints on the system. When we are in the office we answer the phone directly and if we are not our phone is forwarded to us in our car.”

Eidemiller said the only thing he could recommend to residents is if they have an emergency and need an officer right away, they need to call the sheriff’s office.

“We tell them to call 337-4222,” Eidemiller continued. “I don’t want to start telling people to call 911 before the sheriff’s office is ready. I don’t want to get a head of what is going on in the county right now. I don’t want to start it before he is ready.

“In Homedale we have separate numbers for each agency. That is why 911 is going to be such a blessing. Most of the complaints that I get are because people don’t like to talk to a recording.”

“It is a problem,” Duryee said. “If it was not for the 911 system coming up so soon I would recommend we do something different. This system was put in for the police department.”

To contact a Homedale Police Officer residents can call 337-4641 then press one for the officer. For Homedale City Hall, call 337-4641 and press two for city services. For a fire, call 337-3500, for the ambulance call 337-3550 or residents can dial 911 to be routed to the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office.

Owyhee Dairy hosts rodeo June 14

The third annual Dairy Showmanship Rodeo will be held on June 14 at Owyhee Dairy in Homedale. The event is an all day event that will begin at 10 a.m.

The kids attending will pick out an animal then have to wash, clip and break it to lead during the day. A show of the animals will be held at 5 p.m. that evening. Clipping and showing demonstrations will be held throughout the day for new people.

Hosts Dave and Sue Williams said a new twist has been added this year with an adult observer throughout the day to rate each child on how much effort they put into getting their animal ready. The score will be calculated with their showing score to find a winner for each age group.

Participants will need to bring a sack lunch and any supplies to wash or clip the animals if they have them. If not, supplies will be available. Participants will also need a change of clothing to show in. A family picnic and swim party will be held after the show.

All youth in Owyhee County are invited to attend. For more information and to pre-register call Dave or Sue at 337-4226.
Public safety

by Homedale Police Officer Mike Spagnola

Just the facts... I would like to expand on an article written a few weeks ago that addressed unauthorized vehicles parked within the City limits. The article spoke about vehicles parked illegally according to Homedale City Ordinance #318. The City defines illegal vehicles as follows: "...long term presence of inoperative, wrecked, partially dismantled, junked and unregistered..." This definition can be found in Homedale City Municipal Code Book under Ordinance #318 section two, and section three (A), (B) and (C)). To make the legalese wording easier to understand, I will explain what the City is asking and how to bring any vehicles on your property into compliance.

An inoperative vehicle is one that is missing any part that is essential for its safe and legal operation or parts that are broken or defective. This would include flat or missing tires, broken windshields, side or rear view mirrors or head/tail lights. Now, if a citizen is obviously working on getting a vehicle in running condition, the vehicle will not be tagged for removal providing that the vehicle is showing signs of improvement within a reasonable amount of time. Vehicles that are being stored for future restoration need to be completely covered by a tarp or concealed from public view. The City defines areas where illegal vehicles are parked as "any street, alley or private driveway or yard that is not screened off with privacy fencing so as to block it from public view."

A vehicle parked in violation of City Ordinance #318 will be marked for removal. If the vehicle is not removed by the owner or brought into compliance with the ordinance within seven days, it will be removed by the City of Homedale and the owner could be charged for its removal, storage and disposal. To avoid having such a vehicle removed by the city, property owners should take the following steps:

If the vehicle is unregistered, get new plates and tags. Repair or replace flat or missing tires. Clean up any broken glass and remove any standing water. Cover or conceal from view any vehicle that is being stored. Simply put, make your property safe and legal by bringing these mentioned vehicles into compliance.

The reason for this ordinance is simple. Inoperative, wrecked, discarded or partially dismantled vehicles pose a health and safety risk to the public. Broken glass, rusted iron, standing water and potential for nesting and breeding of vermin are obvious hazards. Also community pride should play a part in removing or repairing these types of vehicles. Visitors to any city often judge its citizens by how individual yards and driveways appear. A copy of Homedale City Ordinance #318 can be obtained from the City Clerk’s office during regular business hours, Monday through Friday. Any questions regarding a vehicle on your property will be gladly answered by any one of your City Police Officers.
Students raise $300 with box tops

Throughout the year, students from Homedale Middle School, their families and the surrounding community have participated in the General Mills Box Tops for Education program to raise funds for Accelerated Reader programs.

As a result, HMS has earned $295 in cash.

“Thank you for your help and remember to continue to collect box tops throughout the summer and send them to school in the fall,” Susan Ankeny, coordinator of the event said.

Ankeny said beginning this month, HMS will also participate in the Fostering Education program to raise additional funds for AR programs.

“Folks will need to look for eligible packages of Foster Farms chicken with a Fostering Education code below the price label,” Ankeny said. “Follow the instructions on the label and the amount given will be donated to HMS.”

For more questions or to volunteer to help with either fundraiser, contact Ankeny at 337-5782.

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Summer recreation activities have begun

As local children were released from school last week, some will participate in summer recreation activities offered in local communities. Most programs have had signups and are now full, but several programs can still offer local children something to do to pass the hot summer days. The Homedale City Pool opened June 2nd and offers a variety of activities for local kids, and adults.

City Clerk Pam Dugger said Erika Dines will manage the pool this year which is open Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday from 1-5 p.m. The cost is $1.50 per person. Season passes will be offered by calling city hall for details.

Summer swimming lessons by certified instructors Sarah Brown will begin the second week of July and will be offered in two sets which would be scheduled later. To reserve the pool for private or special swimming call city hall.

Homestead's City Recreation program is booked for T-ball, softball, baseball and coach pitch teams. All home games will be held at Sundance Park and began on June 2nd. All of the Babe Ruth games coached by Jim Bittick will be held at Homedale High School baseball field.

The city's baseball tournament for 9-10 and 11-12 teams will be held on June 27 and 28 at Sundance Park. Times will be announced later.

City parks are open during the daylight hours for picnics, reunions or to just beat the heat under the trees. Dugger said the parks may be reserved by calling city hall. Sundance Park may also be reserved by calling Dugger for softball or baseball games.

Homestead High School also offers athletic programs throughout the summer including boys and girls basketball and weight lifting.

High School Principal Mike Williams said students and parents can participate in boys and girls basketball games through June by just going to the school.

In June and July, Williams said the weight room is open to people who wish to use it. He said the room is usually open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Williams said people should call the high school to confirm dates and times.

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Beating the heat

Damin Casarino, 12 and Mathew Sitko, 12 both of Homedale play in the water at Homedale City Park while it was being irrigated last week. Record breaking temperatures were recorded last week and reports show temperatures should remain in the 90s throughout the week.

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City Clerk Pam Dugger said Erika Dines will manage the pool this year which is open Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday from 1-5 p.m. The cost is $1.50 per person. Season passes will be offered by calling city hall for details.

Summer swimming lessons by certified instructors Sarah Brown will begin the second week of July and will be offered in two sets which would be scheduled later. To reserve the pool for private or special swimming call city hall.

Homestead's City Recreation program is booked for T-ball, softball, baseball and coach pitch teams. All home games will be held at Sundance Park and began on June 2nd. All of the Babe Ruth games coached by Jim Bittick will be held at Homedale High School baseball field.

The city's baseball tournament for 9-10 and 11-12 teams will be held on June 27 and 28 at Sundance Park. Times will be announced later.

City parks are open during the daylight hours for picnics, reunions or to just beat the heat under the trees. Dugger said the parks may be reserved by calling city hall. Sundance Park may also be reserved by calling Dugger for softball or baseball games.

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Idaho dairy industry celebrates June as dairy month

Idaho’s dairy industry is the number one agriculture crop in Idaho and to celebrate that fact, the industry will celebrate June as dairy month to reflect on how the dairy industry impacts Idaho’s economy.

While milk prices remain low, dairy producers are an optimistic group and they continue to see the bright side of their industry. Idaho’s 17,107 dairy farms contributed to approximately $915.3 million, based on an average price of $11.27 per hundred pounds produced, down from $13.40 in 2001.

In 1970, Idaho’s dairy industry generated $73 million in cash receipts. In 2002, the industry grew to $915 million.

In Owyhee County, over 16,300 head of dairy cows are milked which is 22 percent of the dairy cows in the Treasure Valley area. Owyhee County has 10 percent of the total dairy farms in the valley and produces nearly 20 million pounds of milk on an average, per month. In the Treasure Valley, 1.76 billion pounds of milk is produced yearly.

Idaho’s dairy industry is the fourth largest manufacturer of American style cheese in the U.S. making more than 600 million pounds annually in the state. Idaho is also the second largest milk producing state in the twelve western U.S. states and ranks sixth in the total U.S. As of December 31, 2002, the state had 787 dairy farm operations, producing 8,121 billion pounds of milk from the 348,663 cows milking.

Direct employment on dairies and in milk and cheese processing plants in 2001 accounted for 7,942 jobs in southern Idaho. An additional 11,517 jobs throughout all economic sectors of the state are indirectly related to the dairy industry for a total impact of employment on 19,460 jobs.

Please your taste buds with milk recipes

Pleasin’ Yogurt Breakfast Parfait
Recipe created by Elizabeth Ward, M.S., R.D. and mother of three

Makes one serving
Prep time: five minutes
1 cup lowfat vanilla yogurt
1/2-cup crunchy lowfat cereal or granola divided
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To assemble parfait, begin with yogurt in the bottom of a bowl or tall glass. Add two tablespoons cereal and one-fourth cup 1/2-cup fresh fruit, sliced. Quick tip: crush the cookie with your hands.

Shamrock Milk Mixer
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Makes one serving
Prep time: five minutes
1 cup lowfat milk
2 tablespoons Jell-O Pistacho Flavor Instant Pudding and Pie Filling
1/2 cup crushed chocolate mint sandwich cookie

1. Crush the cookie into chunks. Add two tablespoons of Jell-O Pistacho Flavor Instant Pudding and Pie Filling and stir with a fork to dissolve. Stir in cookie. Quick tip: crush the cookie by placing a small plastic bag and crush using a rolling pin or with your hands.

One of the horses in the team was wounded, completing this list of casualties. It appears that Abbott was somewhat taken by surprise that he leaped from the wagon at the first fire without a weapon of any kind in his hands, although there was a Spencer and Henry rifle beside several pistols in the wagon. Ben says he was scared some, not much to be wondered at.

We would gladly quit this recital, but not the bloody tale is told. Fearing that the rear would also attack the stage which was expected along in a short time, Eastman and the driver proceeded to the utmost speed to inspect’s Ranch in order to inform the soldiers stationed there, who immediately started for the scene of the outrage but too late to save the lives of the passengers being attacked. About an hour after the first attack the stage came along and when exactly in the rear rocky path it was fired into the dather, Nathan Dixon, was instantly killed. A young man named J. W. Patton, who was beside Dixon on the seat, seized the reins, the horses spooked forward, one of the wheels struck a rock, crash went to axle and precipitated Patton heading to the ground. By this time the passengers, ten in number, were tumbling out of the stage. Some of them being well armed commenced shooting at the Indians who were whipped and yelling around them in the rocks, evidently astonished at seeing so many passengers, as the curtains were down when the Indians made the attack. The passengers, among them Mrs. E. Chas. Peck, of this place, and Samuel Black of Flint, besides a lady, behaved with commendable coolness and bravery during the whole affair.

Several shots were fired at the savages, who immediately betook themselves to flight. To guard against surprise, the passengers proceeded to the summit of an adjacent eminence and Patton started for Inskip’s after a while, meeting the soldiers mentioned above. In the hurry to escape on the Indians leaped the rear cord to his gun and his hat on the ground. The hat is kept as a token by the baggage passenger. A wagon was procured at Inskip’s, and all hands arrived in town the next afternoon. Dickerson’s body was also brought in. A large crowd of our townspople attended the funeral of young Dickerson, and the sad news was a full and long one as was the fatal spot. But charitable, generous-hearted “Dick” thought so much of us, that he would not let the number of passengers that there was no danger; he would therefore allow the soldiers and the poor tired dog to rest.
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The purpose of this special election is to afford the qualified voters an opportunity to approve or reject a proposal for the formation of a new school district within the provisions of Chapter 5, Title 33, Idaho Code, as amended. The plan for the formation of the new school district has been approved by the County Committees for the reorganization of school districts within Canyon County, Owyhee County, Idaho and by the State Board of Education of the State of Idaho.

A brief summary of said proposal for the formation of said new school district is as follows:

That a new school district be formed which new school district will include all the territory now included in Joint Class A School District No. 370, Owyhee and canyon counties, State of Idaho, and Common School District No. 61, Canyon County, State of Idaho.

Teachers hired for Ridgeview

Teachers who have been hired to teach Ridgeview next year are Mrs. Betty Helchak, principal; Mrs. Ruth Jones, 3rd and 4th grades; and Mrs. Margaret Durwall, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. All are from Nampa.

The outdoor meeting of the Extension Unit which was to be held at the Homedaile Park Tuesday, has been postponed until Monday, June 1st.

Homedaile club overruns Ontario

The Homedaile Baseball Club played the Cairo Framers of Ontario in a practice game Sunday. Homedaile scored 23 runs, made 18 hits and 4 errors, while the Ramblers made 2 runs, 2 hits and 9 errors. Battery for Homedaile were R. Lineberger, Mauselung, and C. Johnstone and Ferguson. Mauseling scored one home run.

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Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall and daughter Patty were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins of Melba.

Johnny Fay West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny West of Wilson is in a Nampa hospital with rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mcmahon and family had Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob King of New Plymouth after which they motored to Weiser to visit Clifford’s mother, Mrs. Edna McMahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muller and family attended the Sage Acres race at Huston Sunday.

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TELEGRAF MEETING. As will be seen from a letter to Messrs Webb and Myrick in our columns today, we are in a fair way of obtaining telegraphic communication with the outside world, providing proper encouragement be given to the enterprise. We are required to state that we will be meeting at the Oro Fino Hall on next Tuesday evening commencing at half past seven o’clock precisely for the purpose of raising subscriptions to aid the construction of a telegraphic line to this place. All business men who favor the enterprise are requested to attend. The immense advantage that a telegraph would add to our business is evident. We hope that the amount subscribed will be in the proportions of the value of business transacted.

FOURTH OF JULY. The National Holiday is but little more than a month distant. We suggest that a meeting be held at a large building and be erected for a graded school.

BRIDGE CONTRACT LET. The residents on Jordan Street are fully alive to the importance of street improvements. They have let a contract for building a bridge across Jordan Creek, near Guthridge and Gilson’s Livery Stable. It is yet undetermined whether Jordan Street will be extended and connect with the road to the Owyhee mill or with a new road to be built down the east side of the creek, crossing at Ruby.

SCARCITY OF BEDS. A large number of strangers continue to arrive in town. They generally manage to procure enough to eat at the various restaurants, but there is a scarcity of beds. Recently we have seen several people complain of being obliged to sit up during the night because lodging could not be had. It would be a profitable investment for some one to build a large lodging house with, say fifty or sixty beds.

SHOE TO ORDER. Ned Ayers has just received the largest and best stock of boot and shoe ever brought into this town. With a large force of workmen he is prepared to turn out anything in that line from a slipper for Cinderella upwards. Ned will take your measure and get you up a neat and elegantly fitting boot on short notice.

THE STAGE ARRIVALS this week would have occupied nearly a column, and were consequently crowded out. Among them, however, we notice many familiar faces, a large number of which were introduced to us by Harvey Johnson of Flint, and Fred Brunzell, Geo. I. Story, S. Skinner, C. Peck, H.B. Maize and a host of others, all of this place, glad to get back. Judge Warren Easton also arrived from California.
Editor's notebook

Joe Aman

Facts and law determine status of roads

The second Owyhee County road decision within a month – with a different outcome than the first – was signed at Monday’s meeting of the board of county commissioners.

Last month the board determined that the Poison Creek Road, located south of Homedale, was a public highway.

This past Monday the board determined the Reynolds Creek Road is not a public road. It is a private road.

Both road issues were brought before the board to determine the status after being gated by the property owners. Hearings were held, and the hearing officer set out the facts and applied state law.

Both roads were established by early-day freighters. Poison Creek road was the route from Caldwell to Jordan Valley. The Reynolds road was the route from the valley to DeLamar and Silver City.

Both roads qualified as a right-of-way for a public highway under an act passed in 1866 (RS 2477) by the federal government*. Owyhee County accepted the grants, creating these public highways. Then in 1948 the county abandoned these roads by ordinance. The rights-of-way reverted to the property owners where the former roads crossed private property.

That’s where the similarities end, however.

After the abandonments, the roads could be re-established only by methods outlined in state law.

The first method is by laying out and recording as a highway by the board. This would require acquisition of a right-of-way, either by gift, outright purchase, or condemnation. A survey would probably be necessary, and a fee simple title would be recorded against the property owner’s deed.

The second method is by prescription. This method requires two conditions: extensive public use, and regular maintenance by (in these cases) the county for a five year period.

It is easy to determine if the first method applies. A check of the deeds would reveal whether the county owns the right-of-way; a check of the official county highway map would show all roads the county owns. (The problem here is that the county has no such map, despite the fact Idaho law requires such be updated and published annually.)

The second method gets a little more complicated. Obviously, both roads have been used by the public. That’s half of the requirement for a prescriptive right.

The other half is maintenance by the county. The county has not maintained the Reynolds road, but claims it has maintained the Poison Creek road.

Claims of maintenance by the county and use by the public for a five-year period has caused the determination that the Poison Creek road is a public highway.

Lack of maintenance for a five year period determines the Reynolds Creek road is a private road. Public use without county maintenance does not create a public highway.

It’s a matter of facts applied to state law.

* Revised Statute 2477. “[The right-of-way for the construction of highways over public lands, not reserved for public uses, is hereby granted.”

On the edge of common sense

Baxter Black, DVM

Cowboy president

I received phone calls during the heat of the Iraqi war from the urban media. Their question inevitably was, “What do cowboys think of the politicians and media pundits using the term ‘Cowboy’ to describe Presi-
dent Bush and his posse?”

My first thought was, ‘It’s a compliment.’ But what do you expect? By way of explanation, it is useful to understand the cowboy mentality, and by the way, you do not have to be wearing a hat and boots to have this mentality. It is best demonstrated by this little joke: 1) Place your right hand, palm facing you, two inches in front of your nose. 2) Repeat after me, “Bet you can’t hit my hand before I move it!”

Now try and imagine the people you know who fit this description, certain qualities come to mind: naivety, belligerence, bravery, lack of subtlety, sees thing in black and white, makes quick decisions, doesn’t ponder consequences, those are the kind of people who will cut off their nose to spite their face. They are easy to play poker with, they are not duplicitous. They don’t bluff.

This description is not to impugn their intelligence, it’s just that their heart or their righteous indignation can override the voice of caution.

What notable figures fit into this definition of cowboy mentality? Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Robert Byrd, Sir Edmund Hillary, Attila the Hun, Harry Truman, Ralph Nadar, Sonny Liston, Ted Williams, Ronald Reagan, Oprah Winfrey, Eleanor Roosevelt, George McGovern. Predictable, steadfast, obdurate, stubborn, reactionary, call-your-bluff kind of people. (You notice neither Saddam Hussein or George H. Bush is on the list. They were negotiators, players of the odds).

So, circumstances occurred that provided the free world with a cowboy president of the United States at the same time Al Qaeda blew up the Twin Towers, Saddam Hussein smugly held the United Nations at bay, North Korea was flexing its muscles, and Iran was debating its next move.

The right man for the job? Or the wrong man. Depends on whether you ask the Iraqis or the French. All I know is there are times when ya need a cowboy, and he or she comes with baggage.

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Letter to the editor

Look before you leap

In response to Camie Wright’s letter Owyhee Policies. Camie stated the policy for the Owyhee County decisions should be that people can be in the Owyhees and camp without being questioned about what they are doing there and they should keep their cattle locked up instead of letting them roam around, and other cattle people stealing them and their owners complaining. There is a reason why the City Dudes are being questioned about camping and what they’re doing in the Owyhees. Years ago the Owyhee policy was every landowner that had a cabin in the Owyhee Mountains the door was left unlocked plus coffee and canned goods inside. If some one got lost or hurt, they were welcome to stay and eat till they were rescued. Several years ago my folks retired and moved to Marsing, when they got bored sitting at home, they would spend a night or two at the cabin during the week. The last time they went to their cabin to visit, to their disappointment they found the lids and grate in the stove were thrown over the creek bank and the cupboards were ripped off the walls and the bed mattresses were floating down the creek. That was the last time there was food left in that cabin! A few years ago a couple from Jordan Valley checked out their cabin in the Owyhees during the middle of the week. They found that a group of jerks had cooked a meal and left the plates set on the table full of human waste. Should cattle be locked up so the tourist can roam on weekends, I say no! The dairymen and feed lot operators say it cost $2.50 per day to pen up cows. Its been estimated there is approximately 8,000 cows roaming the Owyhees during the summer. If this nonsense took place, every rancher in Owyhee would have to file for bankruptcy.

If tourists are decent enough to ask permission to trespass, there will be no complaints. I’ve been an Owyhee native since 1920.

Creighton Kelly, Homedale

Those pesky little symbols

We’ve gotten a few comments about these pesky little symbols:

† They pop up in articles of this newspapervery so often. On one computer they’re invisible, but when transferred to the server and ultimately to another computer for page layout, there they are.

It seems they are usually generated when someone composes an article on those other computer systems and then transfers the document to our Mac system. They also pop up on articles received via e-mail.

We try to catch them all, but, alas! when the paper is in print, we find more of them.

In the old days of hot lead type we’d call something like this “type lice”. It seems they are usually generated when someone composes an article on a computer for page layout, there they are.

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Today, we decided to christen this new breed as “e-fleas”.

They also pop up on articles received via e-mail.

It’s a matter of facts applied to state law.

To see this new breed as “e-fleas”.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

Letter to the editor

Look before you leap

In response to Camie Wright’s letter Owyhee Policies. Camie stated the policy for the Owyhee County decisions should be that people can be in the Owyhees and camp without being questioned about what they are doing there and they should keep their cattle locked up instead of letting them roam around, and other cattle people stealing them and their owners complaining. There is a reason why the City Dudes are being questioned about camping and what they’re doing in the Owyhees. Years ago the Owyhee policy was every landowner that had a cabin in the Owyhee Mountains the door was left unlocked plus coffee and canned goods inside. If some one got lost or hurt, they were welcome to stay and eat till they were rescued. Several years ago my folks retired and moved to Marsing, when they got bored sitting at home, they would spend a night or two at the cabin during the week. The last time they went to their cabin to visit, to their disappointment they found the lids and grate in the stove were thrown over the creek bank and the cupboards were ripped off the walls and the bed mattresses were floating down the creek. That was the last time there was food left in that cabin! A few years ago a couple from Jordan Valley checked out their cabin in the Owyhees during the middle of the week. They found that a group of jerks had cooked a meal and left the plates set on the table full of human waste. Should cattle be locked up so the tourist can roam on weekends, I say no! The dairymen and feed lot operators say it cost $2.50 per day to pen up cows. Its been estimated there is approximately 8,000 cows roaming the Owyhees during the summer. If this nonsense took place, every rancher in Owyhee would have to file for bankruptcy.

If tourists are decent enough to ask permission to trespass, there will be no complaints. I’ve been an Owyhee native since 1920.

Creighton Kelly, Homedale
**DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR**

**4310-GG-P**

Bureau of Land Management

(43 U.S.C. 321, 322, 331 et seq.), as amended.

**NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL FEES**

The Bureau-Grand View School District No. 365, Elmoro and Owyhee Counties has proposed additional student fees in the amount of $20 per sport for high school students and $15 per sport for junior high students. Other student fees will remain the same as last year.

All parents are invited to attend a public hearing on June 19, 2003, at 7:00 p.m. at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School Library.

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**SUMMARY STATEMENT PROPOSED 2003 - 2004 SCHOOL BUDGET**

MARSING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 363

**GENERAL M & O FUND**

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**NOTICE OF LIEN**

June 14, 2003, 3:00 p.m., 1984 Ford Bronco, Idaho, VIN # 6UCU3EJEA0X2045, 2113 Upper Pleasant Road, Caldwell, Idaho.

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A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Admin. Office.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On Tuesday, the 30th day of August, 2003, at the hour of ten o’clock a.m., said date, on the front porch of the courthouse of said County at 721 County Road, Murphy, in Owyhee County, Idaho, PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF CANYON COUNTY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, on the courthouse square in Murphy, in Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows, to wit: Parcel I: A part of Government Lot 4 (SW ¼ SW ¼ 4) of Section 18, Township 1 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described to wit: South, Range 2 West, Boise º SW º) of Section 18, Township 1 South, Range 2 West, Boise County, Idaho, more particularly described to wit: COMMENCING at the southwest corner of said Section 18, a brass monument; thence North 00° 29’ West 988.24 feet, along the West line of Government Lot 4, to the INITIAL POINT of this description; thence North 89° 28’ East 329.45 feet to the said monument; thence North 00° 29’ East 329.42 feet to the southwest corner of said Government Lot 4; thence South 89° 28’ West 329.42 feet, along the West line of Government Lot 4, to the INITIAL POINT of this description, thence continuing to the southwest corner of said Section 18.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of the property to be sold is 230 Wye St, Marsing, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Lawrence E. Quick and Virginia Quick, husband and wife, as Beneficiaries, dated May 26, 1987, recorded as Instrument No. 224967, mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

The above named Grantees are NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4) (A), IDAHO CODE. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR THEY ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which the sale is to be held is failure to pay when due property taxes in the amount of $485.78, including penalties and costs due for the failure to pay in full when due that are due and payable on said property as of January 1, 2003, together with $1,846.48, the monthly late charge accruing at $47.89, with interest at the rate of 10.95 percent per year, continuing to accrue from October 1, 2002. Also due are delinquent and unpaid real property taxes for 2002. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $84,009.40, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due and payable, plus due late charges and interest, unpaid service charges, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: April 18, 2003

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

By Monnie Cold Trust Officer

FA-15570/7261.21647

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GEIGER SUBDIVISION - 2 PM

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

This regular meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Idaho Code § 33-801, as amended. Dated this 30th day of May, 2003.

shown in dollars and cents, with interest accruing at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum, plus service charges, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

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On the 27th day of August, 2003, at the hour of 10:45 a.m., of said date, on the courthouse square in Murphy, in Owyhee County, Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will hold a public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier checks (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 15-4056(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and as described follows, to wit:

Lot 11, Block 6, VOLKMER SUBDIVISION - 2 PM

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
May 19, 2003 10:00 A.M.
OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE,
MURPHY IDAHO

Present were Commissioner Harold Tolmie, Commissioner Dick Reynolds, Commissioner Chris Salove, Clerk Charlotte Sherburn, Fred Grant and Jim Desmond.

Kate Kelly and Brian Monson from DEQ met with the Board. The Board discussed their desire to keep an open working relationship and good communications with DEQ.

Larry McDaniel met with the Board on resealing the parking lot and the airport. Commissioner Salove made a motion to approve. Commissioner Reynolds seconded the motion.

Ron Race met with the Board on the adoption of the International Building Code. The Board requested Mr. Race read it and report back to them.

George Bennett and Terry Carothers met with the Board on behalf of GrandView Ambulance department. They Board approved awarding the Ambulance Department $9,000 to purchase a piece of equipment used to remove victims from vehicle wrecks. They applied for a grant to cover the majority of the cost.

Commissioner Salove made a motion to approve payment of all outstanding bills. Commissioner Reynolds seconded the motion. The bills were paid from the following funds: Current Expense 42,034; Road & Bridge 56,248; Bond Redemption 500; District Court 6,145; Revaluation 8,171; Solid Waste 16,192; Weeds 2,665.

The Board approved liquor licenses for JC Landing, Murph’s, TC 24-7, Farmers Inn, Gus’s Gas, Jackson’s Food Store #4.

Indigent and Charity were presented with the following action taken by the Board. I.C. Case #02-46 Notice of Dismissal, Release of Lien; I.C. Case #02-44 Notice of Dismissal, Release of Lien; I.C. Case #03-12 Denial; I.C. Case #03-15 Lien Approved; I.C. Case #03-10 Continuance 7/15; I.C. Case #03-11 Notice of Hearing 7/7; I.C. Case #03-04 Continuance 6/2; I.C. Case #02-02 Denial.

The Board approved the Commissioners minutes for May 12th meeting.

Mary Hayes from Holladay Engineering met with the Board. The Board approved and authorized Holladay Engineering to do the following:

Draft graphic that shows more clearly the actual footprint of the active landfill and its proximity to adjacent properties. Address storm water and runoff issues and concerns, and address visibility issues from Highway 95 in the Marsing area.

Commissioner Salove made a motion to approve the site certification prepared by Holladay Engineering for the Bruneau GrandView Solid Waste Landfill. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Reynolds. The Notice will be published in the Owyhee Avalanche.

Pat Engle with Sage Resources met with the Board in regards to the grant awarded to the Owyhee County Water Improvement Project. The Board approved a contract to be signed between Sage Community Resources and Owyhee County to administer the grant monies.

Doris Jewett met with the Board to review an application for a Grant the Juvenile Probation Department is applying for.

The Board called for adjournment.

The complete minutes are available for inspection in the office of the Clerk-Auditor-Recorder.

Harold Tolmie, Chairman
Attest: Charlotte Sherburn, Clerk

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DATED this 3rd day of June, 2003.

GEM HIGHWAY DISTRICT NO. 3

By Virginia Belknap, Secretary

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Jeff Haylett
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BRENNDA GILLESPIE
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International Drive
Wilder Idaho
98-337-5057

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Saturday June 7th only, lots of misc., 412 W. California W. 2nd St., Homedale.

Yard sale and car wash: June 8th, 8:00-5:00, Homedale S.D.A. Church, 16613 Garnet Rd., Wilder, Id.

Yard sale: Thurs., Fri, and Sat, 9-7, Panasonic camcorder, name brand clothes, furniture, lots of baby stuff, Jeep Wagoner, 301 W. 2nd St., Homedale.

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## Snake River Mart

**MARSING, IDAHO**

**HOURS:** Mon. - Sat. 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Sunday 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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