A Tale of Three Cities: The Tri-Chamber Breakfast

Like the proverbial ants to a picnic, people flocked to the Tri-Chambers Breakfast on Friday, August 4. The first official event of the 2006 Payette County Fair, the breakfast was held at the Fruitland City Park and sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Fruitland, New Plymouth, and Payette. Proceeds of the event are used to cover the costs of the Payette County Parade.

Ham, eggs, pancakes, coffee and juice were prepared and served by Chamber of Commerce members, and quickly devoured by a crowd that ranged from children to businessmen to construction workers. For just $4 apiece, the Tri-Chamber Breakfast was a great deal -- and a great kick-off for the 2006 Payette County Fair.

Emergency Response?

Rushing to respond to a fire in a hay field on Elgin Road on Saturday afternoon, August 5, this New Plymouth fire truck missed a turn.

The truck landed upside down in the ditch on the east side of Elgin Road at the intersection of Highway 52 at about 12:30 p.m..

The cab of the fire truck was completely crushed, but the driver escaped with only a few scratches and bruises. The truck was totaled.
School Registration Set for August 15

Registration for students attending the New Plymouth School District for the 2006-07 school year will be held Tuesday, August 15. Any new students to the district will need to have a certified birth certificate and proof of current immunizations. All students, even if they have attended New Plymouth School last year, will need to register, but do not need to bring birth certificate or immunization records.

Students in grades pre-5th will register at the Elementary School, 704 S. Plymouth Avenue. If your child missed Kindergarten Round-Up in the May, he or she will be screened during registration.

Students in grades 6th-8th will register at the Middle School at 4400 SW 2nd Avenue, and grades 9-12th will register at the High School, 207 S. Plymouth Avenue.

Staff at all three buildings will have information about lunch prices, bus transportation, class assignments or schedules, and special programs.

Registration hours will be 8:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. At registration, students will receive student handbooks that will explain expectations, rules, and the time school starts.

The first day of school for New Plymouth students will be August 24.

2006 Idaho Women’s Fitness Celebration & Expo coming soon

This year’s Celebration Women’s Show is set for September 21 and 22; the 5K walk/run is Sept. 23.

The “Guard Idaho” Team is looking for wives, mothers, aunts, sisters, daughters, girlfriends and former members of either the Idaho Air or Army National Guard to join in the fun again. We have claimed the team award for largest Military division team, 3 years running.

Entry fees range from $17-19 for adults and $10-12 for children, depending on the wave you select. The entry fee, which includes a free t-shirt and Finish Line Party, is used as a fund raiser for several local groups and organizations.

More information and official entry forms are available online at www.celebrateall.org.

Kiwanis Meeting Notes

From the meeting on July 31, 2006: Happy Birthday to a former Kiwanian Elaine Larson. You are missed.

Jim Callis announced Valley Family Health’s Open House on Wednesday.

Welcome back to our 6-state traveler Rod Tegethoff, and congratulations on your newest addition to the family, a granddaughter.

Looking forward to seeing everyone at the fair. Have a great Fair week and be safe!
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**The Senior Corner**

Hey! Come on in and try our famous Friday Breakfast. We start serving at 8 am and go to 9 am. The price is very affordable. Seniors 60+ are $4 and under 60 are $5. That is ALL YOU CAN EAT. You can’t beat the price anywhere.

Our menu: Pancakes, Eggs, Bacon, Sausage, Hash Browns, assorted Fruits, Fruit juice, Coffee, Tea and Milk. Come on in and enjoy the company and a good breakfast. Also for the Seniors in New Plymouth and the outlying areas, our lunch meal times are Tuesday and Thursday at noon. Other than other Senior Centers, you can not find a better meal for the price! Just watch the paper for the menu.

Every Wednesday is Western Dance from 6 pm - 9 pm. Bring some kind of finger food. There is no age limit. You do not have to be a Senior! So come on in and have a good time.

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**Senior Center Menu**

**Friday Breakfast Menu**
- Pancakes, Toast, Bacon, Sausage, Eggs, Hash-Brown Potatoes, Choice of Fruit, Orange Juice, V-8 Juice, Coffee, Tea, Milk, or Hot Chocolate

**Thursday, August 10**
- Turkey Sandwich w/Works on Fresh-Baked Bread, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Bread & Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea or Milk

**Tuesday, August 15**
- Patio Chicken (chicken, rice in mushroom gravy), Winter Blend Veggies, Fruit Salad, Bread & Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea or Milk

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**Mayor’s Message**

By Scott Moscrip

Fair week is here!

It’s hot. It’s dry. It’s the second weekend in August, so it must be Payette County Fair time. Animals to be bought and sold, flowers to be viewed, and efforts of many of the county citizens will be on display here in New Plymouth. The Mayor will be again down in the Kiwanis booth, cooking breakfast and lunch for hundreds of unsuspecting patrons. Be sure to watch out when Mayor Moscrip throws M&Ms during the parade on Thursday evening, as his aim is not known to be the best.

Be sure to exercise patience in driving on the East Side of town. There will be parking again in the Boulevard, but parking on the North side of the fairgrounds will be restricted to allow horse trailers to enter and leave the fair grounds on the new north entrance side.

Have a good time this week and celebrate with the rest of the County, the special city that is New Plymouth.

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**Price Reduced!!** Cute and cozy 2 BD 1BA home on large lot in Payette. Remodeled from top to bottom, excellent craftsmanship! Call Myra. $99,500. #794-06.

Prime commercial lot for new business. Close to high school. High traffic volume, right on Hwy 30 at the edge of town. Call Carla or Mike. $125,000. #793-06.

Great horse/cattle setup on 24 acres. 36X18 stable. Property has split & artesian well. Fully fenced. Call Cathy or Mike. $468,000. #801-06.

Great Location – well kept one level home with 3 Bdrms, 1 bath, attached garage. Large fenced backyard with nice shade trees. Close to schools. $99,500. #810-06

**Price Reduced!** Artesian well with water feature & pond at this well maintained MFH in NP. One acre – peaceful country living. Call Cathy or Mike. $149,500. 791-06

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I didn’t covet my neighbor’s new house. I would have been content with an old farmhouse, a fixer-upper where I could expend my prodigious energies. I would gladly hammer and saw, paint and decorate, even make drapes and slipcovers.

Speaking of slipcovers, I had covered our living room’s ugly, old recliner in a pink corduroy slip cover. One day Tommy was playing with a candle on the hearth. We had affixed it to a chicken-pot-pie pan. He was lighting it and blowing it out. He promised he would only play with it on the stone. We watched for a while, then I went about my kitchen work. A few minutes later, Ardy’s blood-curdling scream caused me to race into the living room in time to see flames shooting up from behind the recliner, with my terrified son behind the chair, trapped in the corner.

I grabbed the recliner, turned it upside down in mid-air and placed it quickly onto the carpet. The fire went out. I grabbed Tommy, sat down in another chair and began to tremble and sob. I hadn’t been strong enough to even move the recliner before. The fire went out. I grabbed Tommy, sat down in another chair and began to tremble and sob. I hadn’t been strong enough to even move the recliner before. Always had Short move it out so I could clean under and around it while he and his Dad were having lunch. Then, before they went back to work, Short would put it back where it belonged. That was the day I discovered what adrenalin and fear can accomplish.

Tommy began to have earaches every night. He would awaken in pain. Home remedies didn’t help. Sometimes he would go back to sleep if I laid down with him. Other times he suffered half the night even though I held him. I spoke with my neighbor, Evelyn Boyd, about it and she suggested I see the same doctor where she would be taking her son, Mark. He had too many sore throats since he’d started to school. Both he and Tommy had been in the same first grade. We traveled together to Rochester, Pennsylvania, where Tommy was diagnosed as having not only an ear infection but also a severe sinus infection. An operation was needed and the surgeon would remove Tommy’s adenoids at the same time.

Before I took him to the hospital, I explained what would occur. I told him about the different people who worked there. Doctors and nurses, of course, also student nurses who wore a different kind of cap from the registered nurses and were in training to become nurses. Nurse’s aides who would be wearing a special striped apron which gave them the nickname Candy Stripers. I even told him about the cleaning lady who would run a dust mop under his bed and empty his wastebasket. Each had different tasks assigned to them and all he had to do was just lie there, read his books, and let them do their jobs.

We discussed the fact that he would have his temperature taken, his blood pressure checked, maybe even some blood taken so the doctor could be sure he was in great shape. We knew that already, of course, but the doctor would want to prove it – couldn’t take our word for it. He could wear his own pajamas; said everything I could think of so there wouldn’t be any surprises. He would go to sleep and when he woke up his throat would be a little sore but if he tried not to cry and didn’t fuss, it would stop “feeling funny” a lot sooner. He could have all the ice cream he wanted, jello, and maybe even a pudding. He went happily to the hospital, seeing it as a new adventure.

A student nurse helped him into his pajamas and then said something that surprised both him and me. “Turn over, honey, and let me put this in your bummy.” Tommy did as requested, with a sideways look at me that said - THIS ONE’S A STUDENT NURSE ALL RIGHT!” His temperature had been taken orally for some years. When she left the room he whispered, “She has a lot to learn, doesn’t she, Mom?” I had to laugh.

Boyd’s hadn’t told their Mark anything. He was in the same room and had fussed and complained from the minute he arrived. Tommy kept giving me secret little looks and making funny faces. He knew Mark was making a lot of noise over nothing. I settled down in an easy chair and Ralph and Mark Boyd went home, since I would stay with the boys all night.

Von Gail Hamilton was born in Ohio and lived in Utah and Arizona before moving to Idaho seven years ago. Her weekly contributions to the New Plymouth News began in August 2004, with a “thank-you” from her blind dachshund, Junior, who appreciated the kindness of his New Plymouth neighbors. Junior addressed the community for about 26 weeks. When he ran out of material, Von began publishing excerpts from the many books she has written. She has submitted more than 90 columns. And so Von continues...
Rainbow Trout Stocking

Personnel from Fish and Game’s Nampa Hatchery will be releasing more than 34,000 catchable-sized rainbow trout at the following locations during August.

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The number of trout actually released may be altered by weather, water conditions, equipment problems or schedule changes. If delays occur, trout will be stocked when conditions become favorable.

Treasure Valley Warrior Says “Thanks!”

I would like to thank all my sponsors who made it possible to play on the Treasure Valley All-Star Major Baseball Team this year. My team had another great season, playing in the Mountain Home, Boise, Caldwell and Nyssa Tournaments. This team is made up of 11-12 year old boys from all around the Treasure Valley area, such as Payette, Ontario, Vale, Homedale, Melba, and New Plymouth. I had a lot of fun being a part of this team, and competing against other teams from Idaho, meeting a lot of new friends. Thank you again for your support!

CODY HINSON

Thanks to:
Dad, Mom & Alisha
Grandpa & Grandma Hinson
TNT Forest
Bear Mountain
Ryan & Carole Henggeler
Grants Petroleum
Terry’s Auto Body
Key Bank of Fruitland
Shoreline Pest Control
Barry Carlman
Napa Auto Parts
Red Carpet Pizza
Machell’s Styles and Files

A special thanks to Alan Pollock and Frank Serrano for taking time to coach me for the last three years.

The Treasure Valley Warriors

Bottom Row, left to right: Tom La Mue (Payette), Clayton Hansen (Payette), Cody Hinson (New Plymouth), Spencer Pollock (Payette), Zack Lowder (Homedale). Top Row, left to right: Assistant Coach Tom Hinson, Coach Alan Pollock, Brennan Serrano (Payette), Joey Nebecker (Melba), Trey Corta (Homedale), Chase Hansen (Payette), Brady Baker (Ontario), Coach Frank Serrano, Not pictured: Joseph Delgado (Ontario), Shad Samio (Vale)

Come join Idaho’s Best!

The Gem Cloggers

will be offering beginning clogging lessons for ages 6-17 at the Olde School Community Center in Fruitland. Classes start Monday, September 11, and will be held every Monday through May.

Please contact Leah for registration information at 740-9588 or 398-8461.

Class size is limited so call now!
Fish & Game Offers Reward

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Welcome to New Plymouth Middle School Cross Country

Coaches: Officer Shawna Sloan and Anne Moscrip

First week of practice: Aug 14-18: 8 am. Meet in Coach Anne’s front yard (901 South Plymouth Ave, across from football field). If you come at 8 am for practice, then you are invited to come back at 8 pm to swim for an hour.

2nd week of practice: Aug 21-24: 3:15pm at Coach Anne’s front yard.

Aug 25th: at high school library by 3:30pm.

What is Cross Country?
“Cross Country” means races that take place off a regular track. The races may occur in a park, a golf course, around a lake, or even through a farmer’s fields. Each course is different and each course is a different length – especially at the middle school level. Most of our races are between 1 1/4 - 1.8 miles. Most are closer to 1.8 miles. This means that comparing race times from one race to another is meaningless.

Often, we will be racing some of the same teams each week. Your runner will discover that he or she usually races with the same group of runners from other schools and will develop a friendly competition with those runners. It is common for some runners to have a friendship with someone throughout their cross country career where they look forward to racing each other each week, each one trying to beat the other, each one encouraging the other and striving together to improve.

What are races like?
Usually, you’ll start the race with a name tag attached to your uniform. Everyone lines up at the starting line together. (Sometimes girls & boys race together, but the girls’ score is kept separate from the boys’ score.) The race starter fires a pistol or some other noise to start the race. Everyone runs the same course. If you run off the course, then you are required to get back on it where you left it and then continue, so pay attention to the course so that you don’t lose time back-tracking! At the end of the race there is something called a “finish chute.” If you deal with cows, then you already know what a “chute” is. As you cross the finish line at the beginning of the chute, your finish time will be marked. Then you will stay in order with the people who finished before and after you until your name tag can be taken. Then you get to have a drink of water and cheer for the rest of your teammates.

The races do not take very long to finish. Usually 9 to 14 minutes. It takes longer to get to the race than it does to run it. Many of the places we go will have treats for the runners after the race. Many will also have awards, usually ribbons, for the top 5 or 10 finishers. Lake Lowell and Bob Firman (see schedule) usually give awards to the top 20.

How does a team “win” a race?
First of all, a team must have at least 5 members in order to count as a team. A team wins a race by having the lowest score. So, how do you get a score? It depends on where each individual finishes in a race. Your individual score is the place you finished in the race. The faster you are compared to the other runners, the lower your score will be. If you were 1st place, then you scored a 1. If you were 275th place, then you scored a 275. The top 5 runners of your team add their scores together to get the team score. For example, if a team finishes all 5 runners in the first 5 places of the race, then their individual scores would be 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5. Those added together equal 15, which is a “perfect” score for cross country. You can’t get any better than that. And it’s not easy to do, either.

What will practices be like?
Practices will be about an hour long, sometimes longer, sometimes shorter. You will be doing different things to help with flexibility, coordination, strength, speed, and endurance. Some of the activities will include stretching, medicine ball exercises, body-weight exercises (like push-ups), sprint drills, and, of course, running! You will be expected to be at practice each day on time, ready to run. Please bring water to drink during practice. Soda is unacceptable. Juice or Gatorade-type drinks are best drunk after practice.

How long is the season?/What is the race schedule?
Our season goes to the end of September, with an optional final meet on Oct. 5. Here is our race schedule, subject to change:

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Most of these meets also have high school races. This schedule is subject to change.

What kind of shoes should the runner have?
At middle school level, just a good “running” shoe is required. A good shoe will save money & time on doctor’s visits because of injuries caused by improper shoes. A good shoe will also make the cross country experience more enjoyable for the runner.

A shoe sale is scheduled for Friday August 25th at the high school library. A running shoe store in Boise, Bandanna Running & Walking Shop, brings over a selection of shoes every Fall for us to choose from. Bandanna marks down the regular price of the shoes, so they are on sale when they arrive. Then, and this is the best part, a local business (Internet Truckstop) picks up HALF the remaining cost of the shoe. So your athlete can walk out of the sale with a great pair of $90 running shoes for about $30.

We’re looking forward to a great season!

High School Cross Country

Coaches: Anne Moscrip and Officer Shawna Sloan

First week of practice: Aug 14-18: 8 am. Meet in Coach Anne’s front yard (901 South Plymouth Ave, across from football field). If you come at 8 am for practice, then you are invited to come back at 8 pm to swim for an hour.

2nd week of practice: Aug 21-24: 3:15pm at Multi-purpose Room

Aug 25th: at high school library by 3:30pm.

The races in high school are essentially the same as middle school – except they are 5000m (3.1 miles) long. Scoring is the same. More often, however, there are medals for top finishers and trophies for top teams.

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Questions: Call Coach Anne at 278-0171 or email anne@truckstop.com. Or stop by the Kiwanis Booth at the Fair and visit. She will be there every afternoon and most evenings!
More Fire Truck Photos

Pictured below is the fire truck that overturned while responding to a fire on Saturday, August 5. Fortunately, no one was injured, though the truck was destroyed in the accident.

No Left Turns onto Connector at Curtis Road Construction Site

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Curtis Road is reduced to one lane in each direction through the project area during the work, which is expected to be complete in November.

Off-ramps from the Connector to Curtis Road are closed to truck traffic. Other vehicles may use the ramps, but motorists should expect delays.

The Connector has intermittent lane restrictions during non-peak travel times. On weekdays, all inbound lanes will remain open during the morning commute (6-9 a.m.), and all outbound lanes will be open during the afternoon commute (3-7 p.m.). At least one lane in each direction will remain open on I-184 throughout the project.

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It’s Payette County’s 60th Annual Rodeo & Pioneer Fair

August 9, 10, 11, 12

Fairgrounds
New Plymouth
Idaho

- Free Admission & Parking -
Special Events
• Siphon Tube Contest
• Pet Parade
• KSRV 96.1 “The Bull” Karaoke Contest Finals
• Fair Theme Poster Coloring & Booth Decorating contests
• Horseshoe Pitching & Watermelon eating events
• Stickhorse Race, Face Painting, Rock Climbing Wall

And much more fun for everyone!!
• Musical Programs
• Raffles • Booths
• Drawings • Contests
• Prizes • 4-H/FFA Shows • Games • Exhibits (entries open to everyone)

Events for Payette County residents and/or members of County Riding Groups include:
Jr. Steer Riding & Jr. Girls Barrel Racing (12 & under), Mutton Bustin’ (5-7 yrs., 65 lb. weight, limit 24 entries), Team Roping and Queen Contest. Local entries will be taken Wednesday, Aug. 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Rodeo office located next to the Rodeo arena on the fairgrounds.

PARADE - Thurs., 6:45 p.m. Downtown, New Plymouth
4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale Aug. 11 • 6:00 p.m.

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Ballet • Ballroom  
Hip-Hop • Jazz  
Lyrical • Modern  
Pointe • Tap

Classes start September 6th! 
Beginning to advanced classes for boys and girls ages 2 and up!

Monthly tuition: $20 for 30 minutes per child, $25 for 45 minutes per child, $30 for 1 hour per child.
Registration: $10.  
Discounts: 20% off 2nd Class, 30% off 3rd Class, 40% off any additional classes

208-278-5091

Early-bird registration has begun. Our fall schedule is now available on our information line and posted at VFW in New Plymouth. Register before September 1 and get 10% off your first month’s tuition. All dancewear for classes will be available for ordering at registration. If you have been or are currently enrolled in a summer class, you will not have to pay another registration fee.

Registration dates:
August 28, 3:30-6 pm  
August 29, 3:30-6 pm  
August 31, 3:30-9 pm

Sharon Stowe is the 15-year-old daughter of Clint and Julie Stowe. She is a 5-year member of Sunny Side 4-H Club. Along with her horse, she enjoys scrap booking, drawing and hanging out with friends. Sharon’s future plans are to be a full-time missionary in India. Sharon was last year’s runner-up to Payette County Rodeo Queen.

Brianna Hungate is the daughter of Dave & Sue Hungate and granddaughter of Jim & Karen Carroll. Brianna lives with her parents and sister Amanda. Annie is short, is a member of Payette County Wranglers 4-H horse club. She loves to ride her horse Boogie and go camping. Her future plans include finishing school, going to college and becoming a veterinarian and a horse trainer.

Brook Bonfiglio is 11 years old, the daughter of Trevor & Renee Bonfiglio. Brook’s brother is Travis Bonfiglio and her sister is Jessica Bonfiglio. Her mare is Little Rosie Redford. She is sorrel with a blaze and one haft stocking. I have been working with her for almost a year, but have been riding since I was 5 years old. My hobbies are riding horses, riding 4-wheelers, hanging out with friends and doing arts & crafts with my Grandma. The things I like doing with my family are going camping, spending time together and doing things they like to do. Rascal Flatts is my favorite singer. I am going to attend Fruitland Middle School this fall and will be in the 6th grade. Future plans are to go to college and become a veterinarian.

Kaitlyn Gray is the daughter of Lisa & Darin Gray. She is 14 years old and going to be a freshman at New Plymouth High School. Kaitlyn and her horse Piper are members of the Rawhiders 4-H Club. She enjoys working with her horse, basketball, softball, and soccer. Her future plans are to attend the University of Idaho and study animal sciences. Kaitlyn has been a part of Payette County Fair and Rodeo since she was 7 years old, and looks forward to having the opportunity to represent you as the 2007 Payette County Rodeo Queen.
**Kara Durant** is 14 years old and lives in Fruitland, the daughter of Pat & Keri Durant and sister to older brother Jimmy Gross. Kara is the granddaughter of Mike & Cheri Dvais of Fruitland and Lorraine Gross of Ontario. Kara is currently the president of the Payette County Wranglers 4-H club. She spends most of her time riding, working with her horses and hanging out with friends.

**Erika Wilson** is 13 years old, the daughter of Roy & Penny Wilson of New Plymouth. She will be attending 8th grade at New Plymouth Middle School. Erika is a lifelong horse lover and has owned her own horses since she was 5 years old. Her hobbies include her horses and rabbits, and she is currently learning to train dogs.

**Ariana Lazowski** is the 15-year-old daughter of Kim & Sean Seamans. A sophomore at New Plymouth, her hobbies include track and FFA contests, along with riding her horses. Her future plans include becoming an equine veterinarian.

2006 Payette County Rodeo Queen **Jenna Rolley**, granddaughter of Tom & Irene Murphy, daughter of Trina Rolley (standing). 2007 Payette County Junior Rodeo Queen **Kristine Simonson**, granddaughter of Lorraine Bicandi, daughter of Chris & Racheal Simonsen (kneeling).
Second Ride Idaho pedals through Idaho

More than 100 bicyclists joined in a non-competitive, supported ride through south central Idaho beginning August 6 in Melba and ending in Lowman on August 12. The Idaho Transportation Department urges motorists to use caution when encountering riders and their support teams.

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Day 1: Melba to Glenns Ferry
(2005 Idaho 78)
Day 2: Glenns Ferry to Buhl
(Idaho 45 and 78)
Day 3: Buhl to Shoshone
(Idaho 46 and U.S. 26)
Day 4: Shoshone to Hailey
(U.S. 26/93, U.S. 20, Picabo to Idaho 75)
Day 5: Hailey to Stanley
(Healthcare, tourism, and safety)
Day 6: Stanley to Lowman
(Idaho 21)

Support vehicles will accompany the riders. Motorists are reminded to be aware of the riders and to slow down as they pass the bikes. Riders are expected to be on the roadways for up to eight hours each day. The event is coordinated by the Treasure Valley YMCA.

For information about the ride, visit the Ride Idaho website at www.rideidaho.org.

Seat belt use on the rise but still too many deaths

BOISE - Seat belt use among Idaho drivers and passengers climbed to an average of 80 percent as compared to 76 percent last year, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Although this is a significant increase, Idaho is still below the national average and ranks nearly last in seat belt use among the 10 Western states.

Despite the improvement, 126 Idahoans who were not wearing their seat belts were killed in car crashes in 2005. While most Idahoans are buckling up, the remaining 20 percent who do not account for 6 percent of traffic fatalities.

In addition to those killed, 452 unbelted Idahoans were critically injured in 2005 traffic crashes. The economic impact in Idaho for motorists killed or injured due to lack of seat belt use was $575 million.

"There's a case where a minority of Idahoans who refuse to buckle up get the majority to pay for the damage that results from their crashes," said Dave Carlson, director of public and government affairs, AAA Idaho and co-chair of the Idaho Seat Belt Coalition. "Every Idahoan, not simply the person involved in the traffic crash, picks up the tab, paying 85 percent of the medical bills associated with car crashes through insurance premiums, county, state, and federal taxes, and increased charges for medical services."

The Idaho Seat Belt Coalition was created in an effort to increase seat belt use and reduce deaths and injuries on Idaho roads. According to ITD's Office of Highway Operations and Safety, six people are either killed or seriously injured every day in Idaho traffic crashes.

In the event of a life-threatening crash, seat belts reduce the risk of people being killed in passenger cars by 45 percent and in pickup trucks by 65 percent, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

“The seat belt is a piece of safety equipment. Of all the safety features added to vehicles since 1960, one - the safety belt - accounts for more than half of all lives saved, said Capt. Ben Wolfinger, Kootenai County Sheriff’s Office and coalition co-chair. “Buckling up remains your single best defense against death or injury in the event of a crash. Idaho seat belt use rate lags behind those of its neighboring states, and we hope to see that change soon.”

ITD and the state’s public health districts conducted Idaho’s official seat belt usage survey in June following an extensive education and enforcement campaign. The survey found that nearly 83 percent of Idahoans use seat belts in passenger cars, 84 percent buckle up in vans and SUV’s, while 69 percent buckle up in pickup trucks. Usage rates across the state varied and are reported below by region of the state:

- North Idaho, including Coeur d’Alene, showed a dramatic increase to 87 percent, up from 76 percent last year.
- North-central Idaho, including Lewiston reflected an 83 percent increase, up from 81 percent last year.
- The highest usage rate was recorded in southwest Idaho, including Boise and surrounding communities, at 89 percent, up from 85 percent in 2005.
- South-central Idaho, including Twin Falls, had a drop in use to 67 percent from 72 percent last year.
- The lowest usage was found in southeast Idaho, including Pocatello, at 63 percent. This is a significant increase however from 55 percent last year.
- Eastern Idaho, including Idaho Falls, also showed a drop in use to 66 percent, down from 68 percent last year.

“Progress is being made through education and highly committed law enforcement; however, Idaho is still losing too many lives and incurring too many costs due to people not buckling up,” said Mary Hunter, ITD Office of Highway Operations and Safety. “Idaho’s 2005 traffic fatality rate was 26 percent higher than the U.S. rate - 1.84 per 100 million annual vehicle miles traveled, compared to 1.46, for the U.S.”

Idaho law requires everyone in a vehicle to wear safety restraints no matter where they are seated. Between May 15 and June 4, law enforcement agencies statewide issued almost 6,500 seat belt citations and 130 child restraint citations in an effort to get people to buckle up.

Idaho ranks nearly last in seat belt use rate for Western states.

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WASHINGTON, DC – With five years of collaborative work backing him, Idaho Senator Mike Crapo introduced wide-ranging legislation that could set a standard for future public lands management. The Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act will end decades of public lands conflict in southwestern Idaho and establish a path for future management of that area. Ranching will continue, traditional uses are preserved, water rights are protected, wilderness is designated and a path to the future is set forth.

“This is a unique opportunity to set the standard for collaborative decision-making,” Crapo said. “The Owyhee Initiative is a model for solving public lands management issues. This legislation enjoys far-reaching support because of the strong and unified group of landowners, conservationists, ranchers, tribal leaders, Air Force personnel, environmental groups, sportsmen, off-road enthusiasts and locally-elected leaders who have negotiated a path forward that meets everyone’s principal objectives.

“On behalf of this extraordinary group of people, I seek Congressional approval of this collaborative effort, which was built from the ground up by those who live on and use the land in Owyhee County, to resolve land use conflicts. I am proud to be a part of this effort and I pledge to do everything in my power to move it swiftly through the Congress and to the President’s desk for his signature,” Crapo added.

Principal features of the legislation include:
- Development, funding and implementation of a landscape-scale program to review, recommend and coordinate landscape conservation and research projects;
- Scientific review process to assist the Bureau of Land Management;
- Designation of Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers;
- Release of Wilderness Study Areas;
- Protections of tribal cultural and historical resources against intentional and unintentional abuse and desecration.
- Development and implementation by the BLM of travel plans for public lands;
- A board of directors with oversight over the administration and implementation of the Owyhee Initiative.

Crapo continued, “This can’t be called a ranching bill, a wilderness bill, an Air Force bill or a Tribal bill. It is a comprehensive land management bill. Each interest received enough to enthusiastically support the final product, advocate for its enactment and, most importantly, support the final objectives of those with whom they had previous conflict. There will be opposition, but it will come from a few principal sources: those who simply oppose wilderness designation; those who don’t want livestock anywhere on public lands; and those who do not want to see collaboration succeed. While I respect that opposition, it is better to move forward with this joint effort that manages the conflict and the land rather than exploits the disagreements.”

The Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act will preserve public lands ranching for future generations. Motorized access is assured on more than 9,800 miles of roads and enhanced on private lands. The Act designates 177,000 acres of wilderness and releases 199,000 acres of Wilderness Study Areas to multiple use. The Act also designates 386 miles of Wild and Scenic Rivers while protecting all water rights. The Air Force will continue to train pilots in the area. The cultural resources that are of spiritual significance to the Shoshone-Paiute Tribe are protected.

Crapo’s involvement with the Initiative began in 2001 when the Owyhee County Commissioners asked him to help mediate discussions that could lead to a collaborative agreement regarding public lands management in the county. He met several times with members of the Initiative work group, which reached final consensus on the agreement’s language last month. Crapo announced the agreement to the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association annual meeting in Silver City last weekend.

Crapo concluded his floor statement by thanking the Initiative work group and others involved in the process over the last five years. “I would like to recognize and thank the diverse cast of those people who have been the real engine driving this process. This process truly benefited from the diversity of these groups and their willingness to cooperate to reach a common goal of protecting the land on which they live, work, and play.”

CRAPO INTRODUCES OWYHEE INITIATIVE

New Plymouth School District has announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals for children unable to pay the full price for meals served under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program. The following household size and income criteria will be used in determining eligibility. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES
Effective from July 1, 2006, to June 30, 2007

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Bighorn Tag Lottery Raises Money for Research

The Idaho chapter of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep this year has raised more than $104,852 for bighorn research in a lottery for one bighorn sheep tag.

In cooperation with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the foundation sold tickets for the tag, released by Fish and Game. The foundation pays for the tag and hunting license from the money raised, the rest goes to bighorn and wildlife research. This year, Mike Carpinito of Kent, Wash., bought the winning ticket.

“The Idaho bighorn sheep lottery tag is an excellent example of bighorn sheep hunters using their money to support wildlife conservation for everyone,” Ray Lee, president and CEO of the national foundation. “The money raised from this tag goes to Idaho’s Wildlife Health Lab to support their efforts to maintain healthy wildlife populations.”

Last year the lottery raised more than $68,000.

Another tag will be auctioned at the foundation’s annual convention. Money raised at the auction will go to improving sheep numbers and habitat in Idaho, particularly in Hells Canyon, which contains the largest area of ideal bighorn range in the continental United States.

Fish and Game Commissioners Met in Boise

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission met in Boise on August 7 and 8.

Commissioners conducted a public hearing on August 7 at Fish and Game headquarters, 600 S. Walnut, Boise. They also participated in a workshop on the Department of Fish and Game’s 2008 budget. On August 8, they discussed migratory game bird rules, seasons and limits of Fish and Game’s 2008 budget. On August 8, they participated in a workshop on the Department of Fish and Game’s 2008 budget. On August 8, they discussed migratory game bird rules, seasons and limits of Fish and Game’s 2008 budget.

Tentative department recommendations for both duck and geese include:

• A 105-day season with the usual bag, including a one bird bag limit for both pintails and canvasbacks.

• A two-day youth hunt on September 30 to October 1 for hunters aged 15 and under.

• Season dates in Area 1, northern and eastern Idaho: October 7 to January 19, 2007.

• Season dates in Area 2 southwestern Idaho: October 14 to January 26, 2007.

Open houses to discuss the seasons and take comments will be announced by local Fish and Game regional offices.

Sandhill Drawing Results Are on the Web


Being Bear Aware

As summer temperatures continue to rise and natural food sources for bears become harder to find, human interactions with bears are on the increase.

As campers, backpackers and hikers venture into the woods, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking them to be mindful of their food and garbage. The same cautions apply to homeowners in bear country.

Black bears travel great distances while switching from spring to summer foods, and when berries and other natural foods are scarce, human food becomes appealing. If it tastes good to people, bears will probably like it too.

Tips for around camp:

• Keep a clean camp. Pick up garbage and store it in a closed vehicle or in a plastic bag tied high between two trees. Store all food in a bear-resistant container, camper or vehicle, or hang it from a rope strung high between two trees. Never keep food in a tent.

• Don’t cook near tents or sleeping areas, and don’t wear the clothes you cook in to bed.

• Don’t bury food scraps, pour out cooking grease, or leave anything that might be tasty on the ground or in the fire pit. Also, store barbecue grills or other smelly cooking gear inside your vehicle or within a sealed bear resistant container. Bears have a tremendous sense of smell, and they will come looking for an easy meal.

• If you see a bear, watch it from a distance and leave it alone. Black bears are not usually aggressive, but the danger may increase if a bear loses its fear of humans.

• Black bears are excellent tree climbers.

Tips for homeowners to avoid most conflicts with bears:

• Keep garbage in bear-proof containers. Keep garbage in a closed building until the morning the garbage will be picked up.

• Empty and remove bird feeders during the summer months. Songbirds are able to forage on food provided by nature. Bears find bird feeders an easy food source.

• Clean up fruit that has fallen in your yard. Rotting fruit will attract bears as well as raccoons and skunks.

• Feed pets inside or during daylight hours; don’t leave pet food or food scraps outside of your home or camp. Table scraps and pet food make a great attractant for bears.

• Store horse and livestock grains inside closed barns.

• Composting in bear country is not advised. Decomposing organic materials will attract bears.

• Keep barbeque grills stored in closed buildings. Most bear complaints happen in August when bears are traveling in search of food. Black bears will eat almost anything. People living and playing in bear country just need to remember to be bear aware.

• Remember, once bears get human foods they can become troublesome and dangerous. Please keep bears wild.

For more information, call 324-4359.

Register for Hunter Education Classes Soon

With hunting season just a few weeks off, time is running short for would-be hunters to take a hunter education class.

In the Magic Valley, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is offering classes in Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Rupert, Jerome, Hailey and Kimberly. Most classes begin within the next two weeks, and seating is limited, so students are urged to register as soon as possible.

Classes are available in all regions of the state.

Anyone born after January 1, 1975, must complete a hunter education course to buy an Idaho hunting license, or show proof that they previously held a valid hunting license in Idaho or another state.

Hunter and bowhunter education classes are available as a home study course and on the Internet, but all hunters also must participate in a field day to complete the course.

Students interested in registering for a class are asked to stop by their local Fish and Game office. Registration requires an address, phone number, date of birth, and social security number for each student. The cost is $8 per student.

Students aged from 10-17 years old completing the class will receive a free small game hunting license for this year’s hunting season. Students 12 and older wishing to hunt big game this fall must upgrade to a junior hunting license. Cost for the upgrade is $3.75 at any Fish and Game office.

But don’t wait for the season to start. Classes are filling up and the hunter education volunteers would rather be out hunting when the season opens.

For more information, call 324-4359 or any regional Fish and Game office or check online at: http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/education/hunter_ed.

Eastern Idaho Aspen Communities Declining

Aspen have declined by an estimated 65 percent over the past 100 years

The Eastern Idaho Aspen Working Group is forming to learn more about the decline of this important habitat area and what might be done to reverse this trend.

A symposium is set for August 10 and 11 to kick off the group’s efforts. The public is invited.

August 10, 6:30 to 9 p.m.: Presentations by Dr. Dale Bartos and David Burton on aspen ecology and what the scientists know about aspen declines will be at the Upper Snake regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 4279 Commerce Circle in Idaho Falls.

August 11, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Tour of eastern Idaho to examine aspen communities, meet at the Upper Snake Fish and Game office. Box lunches will be available if arrangements are made in advance.

Bartos is an ecologist with the Rocky Mountain Research Station’s Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Logan, Utah. Bartos has been noted for his accomplishments in range management and restoration of aspen forests over his career, which began in 1972. He is a recipient of the “Outstanding Achievement Award” from the Society for Range Management.

Bartos holds bachelors and master’s degrees from Fort Hays State University and a doctorate in range science from Colorado State University.

Burtin is the principal investigator for the Aspen Delineation Project, a collaborative effort of the U.S. Forest Service’s Pacific Southwest Region, the California Department of Fish and Game, and the California office of the Bureau of Land Management. The Aspen Delineation Project helps agencies identify, map, treat and monitor aspen habitats. In recognition of his efforts as a volunteer on the Eldorado National Forest, Burton was awarded the 2002 Chief’s Volunteers Program...
The rest of the Clearwater above the Memorial Bridge is open. The salmon colored spots on its sides and no spots on the top or dorsal fin are key to identifying this native fish. Anglers should not harm the fish and release bull trout back in to the water if they happen to hook one.

Pugh caught and kept the bull trout on December 11, 2004 in Arrowrock Reservoir. A concerned citizen reported the violation to the Citizen’s Against Poaching hotline. When a conservation officer contacted Pugh, he failed to produce the fish and lied about having it. Boise County Magistrate Roger Cockerille sentenced Pugh to pay $1,472.00 in fines and costs, suspending another $1,000. Pugh has 180 days of jail on each of the two charges, all but three days being suspended, which he must serve as 60 hours of community service. In addition, Pugh’s fishing license was suspended for one year.

People who witness or have information about fish or wildlife violations can call Citizen’s Against Poaching at 1-800-632-5999. Callers can remain anonymous and rewards are available.

Bull Trout vs. Dolly Varden

Confused about the bull trout/dolly varden name game? Prior to 1980, bull trout and dolly varden were considered the same species. It was not until 1978 that comparisons between coastal populations and inland populations revealed differences between the fish that justified creating two distinct species. Typically, dolly varden are found in coastal areas and bull trout are found in inland waters, with the exception of the Puget Sound area. Dolly varden are found in coastal areas and bull trout are found in inland waters, with the exception of the Puget Sound area.

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Ask Fish and Game

Q. When does the fall steelhead season start?

A. The fall steelhead harvest season starts in Lewiston on August 1, but only on the Clearwater from its mouth to the Memorial Bridge on U.S. Highway 12, and runs through December 31. The rest of the Clearwater above the Memorial Bridge is open from October 15 through December 31. Elsewhere, the general harvest season starts September 1 and runs through the end of December. Check the fishing rules brochure for open waters, limits and exceptions. A fishing license and a steelhead permit are required.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Open Meetings -Senior Center

Sundays at 6 p.m.

Contact George (278-0116) or Bruce (278-5455)

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NEW PLYMOUTH NEWS 15
**Classified Advertisements**

Classified ads are FREE for New Plymouth folk. Out-of-towners pay only $5. Ads stay up for about 2 weeks unless you call to cancel your ad. To place an ad, call 278-3330, ext. 6602. We cannot always be available to answer the phone, so please leave a message. Remember to speak clearly, slowly and with great detail. Your message is important to us. Thank you. (Note: At the end of each ad is the date on which the ad first appeared.)

**YARD SALE**

Huge Yard Sale, 4633 Hwy 72, Saturday, August, 12. Gun cabinet, old rocker, dog crates, tent, wood desk, glassware, large file cabinet, chairs, clothes, tools, lots of household items, and much more. Call 278-3807. 8/9

Garage sale at 118 SW Blvd. 3-families filled with household goods and tools, Thursday, August 10 (ONE DAY ONLY) 8am-7pm 8/9

Moving Sale Friday, August 11 & Saturday, August 12, 110 Murtle Street, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 8/9

**LOST & FOUND**

Lost Puppy, 3 month old Huskie mix, last seen SW 1st & Adams. Please call 278-3167. 8/9

Lost Dog: Male English mastiff, dark brindle with white mark on chest. Lost 6/22, SE 2nd Ave. 8/9

Lost 15-year-old gelding horse. Packs game, easy to ride, $2500 to a good home. Call 278-0146. 7/26

Lost Dog, 3 month old chihuahua (studs service available). Forates cats, and is a great guard dog. Call 452-7271. 8/9

**FOR SALE**

$75. Call 278-5421. 8/2

Nubian Mix Goat, approx. 2-yrs old, two yearling heifer calves. 278-3626. 8/2

2-year-old Quarter Horse Female, three-year Male, $500 for the pair. Call 278-5777. 8/2

2-FREE 8-week-old male rottweiler and bulldog pups. They have had their first shots. Call 278-5461. 8/2

1-year-old AKC red male toy poodle. Very good disposition. 5 lbs. $300 stud fee. 278-0169. 8/2

APHA Bay Tobiano Stallion for sale, 11yrs old, very gentle and kind hearted. Has sired paint & solid color colts. Extensive King breeding. $2500 to a good home. Call 278-0169. 7/26

Sheep - Tunis weanling ewe lambs, registered, $200 each - good wool, quiet natured, easy lambing, sweet meat, heritage breed. Call Frances Finley 278-3516 or Susan Kelso 658-9039. 7/19

Sheep - California Reds registered, 2 yearlings, 10 weaning ewes, $200 each. 3 Ram Lambs $250 1st pick, $200 after that. Easy lambing, quiet natured, sweet meat. Call Frances Finley 278-3516 or Frances Ebbers 541-372-2971. 7/19

15-year-old gelding horse. Packs game, nice horse, friendly, black. Drive by and look, 5805 Custer Rd, or 891-9595 (cell). New Plymouth. $1000 Firm. Must go! 7/12

**STUFF**

Gas stove insert, $1000. Call 278-3815. 8/9

Fire wood, one plus cords, cut in rounds, you load and haul $30. Call 278-3807. 8/9

Ashford spinning wheel, $200. Call 278-5532. 8/9

Woodstoves: 1 large with blower, $350/OBO. 1 small, $100. Chain saws: Homelite, 20” bar, 2 chains, 1 new with case, $75. Homelite, 16” bar, 2 chains with case, $60. 14-16’ fiberglass boat with trailer & extra tires, $300/OBO. 278-5779. 8/9

Several Aluminium ladders. Call 278-5760, make an offer. 8/9

Wood Cable Spool (make a great work bench or table) $20. Call 230-1450. 8/9

Three Security Fencing Gates, $10 each. Call 278-5846. 8/9

Promo King breeding. $2500 to a good home. $2500 to a good home. Call 278-3815. 8/9

**HOME/APARTMENTS/OFFICES/LAND**

Nice 1-bedroom home For Rent with bonus room, fresh paint & new carpet, washer & dryer, no pets $200 deposit, $475 per month. Call 278-5901. 8/9

For Sale by owner: 2.6 acres. Three bedroom, two bath, open floor plan, sky lights in kitchen, lots of cupboards space, electric range, refrigerator included. Nice dining area with wood stove, mostly fenced yard. Fenced pasture, plenty of room for your animals. Has new siding on home. $186,000. Call for appointment or come and see at 3900 SW 2nd Ave, New Plymouth, 278-3596 or 739-5953. 8/2


**VEHICLES & FARM EQUIPMENT**

Little Tots Sun Bonnets for your little sunflowers. Protect those sweet little cheeks at the Fair, the Rodeo or just out in the yard. Fun designs and colors. $6 each. Call Margaret, 278-3718, or leave message, I’ll return your call. 7/26

For sale: Huffy, NBA basketball goal, with clear backboard, break away rim, net, and in-ground adjustable pole. Must see to believe. $125/OBO. 22’ Wizard self-propelled lawn mower with owners manual. Will need new engine. $250/OBO, 2 exterior doors. One with frame and the other with partial frame. $10 each or best offer. Call 278-3562. 7/26

Cast Iron bell with yoke, $150. Call 278-5818. 7/19

Premium Horse Hay, Alfalfa Grass Mix, $70 in the Field, $80 in the stack. Call 278-3422. 7/12

168 Fiberglass boat & trailer, 35 hp Mercury motor with cover and electric start. $700. Call 278-5487. 7/5

Lots of wide & narrow fruit canning jars, quart/pint sizes, all must go. Make offer. 278-5487. 7/12

6 foot aluminum picture window, with 2 ft side sliding windows, $65. Call 230-1450. 8/9

One 6 ft x12 ft security fencing panel, $10. Call 278-5846. 8/9

WWII 1937 Japanese 7.7 caliber chromed lined barrel rifle, $145. Call 230-1450. 8/9

110 Gallon Gas Tank with stand, hose and nozzle. $65. 278-5846. 8/9

Original Art Greeting cards - proofs and overruns, All blank on inside. 75¢ each or 12 for $6. Mix or match – your choice. Limited to stock on hand. See and choose at A B Company Printing, 304 W Elm St. Open 9am-5 pm Mon-Fri.
900 4-wheel drive Bronco, runs good, new clutch. Call 278-5321 after 4 pm. 8/9
8 ft slide-in stock rack with floor, fits most pick-ups, $175. See at back of 124 SW Park. Call 278-5760. 8/9
Free Grainery 500 bushel U-Haul. Call 278-3422. 8/9
1989 Terry 5th Wheel, 32 1/2 ft, new water heater, rebuilt french, $5000/OBO. Call 278-9228. 8/9
2-horse trailer, open top. $450. (208) 891-9595 (cl). New Plymouth. 8/2
1994 Ford Ranger for sale, $3500/OBO. Call 291-3484. 8/2
1977 Chevy 3/4 ton 454, Excellent condition, $1200. See to appreciate at 100 East Blvd. or call 278-3358. 8/2
1950 Ford 1 ton, (engine in Olds mobile V-8). No seats, possible fixer-upper for show. Needs some TLC. Make an offer. 100 East Blvd or call 278-3358. 8/2
For Sale: Troy Built Cycle Bar Mower $600. Call 278-5461. 8/2
Tractor: Ford 8N Tractor, 3-point hitch. $600. Call 278-5461. 8/2
For Sale: 2-horse trailer, open top. $450. (208) 891-9595. Call Bob or Frances Finley, 278-9228. 8/9
The Gem Clog
6/28
Purchase will be offering beginning clogging lessons for ages 6-17 at the Olde School Community Center in Fruitland. Classes start Monday, September 11 and will be held every Monday through May. Please contact Leah for Registration information at 740-9588 or 398-8461. Class size is limited so call now!
Quilting Classes starting in September. Call Tracy at 278-3935 for more information. 8/9
Affordable Concrete LLC. Flatwork, Colored & Stamped Concrete. PO Box 241, New Plymouth, ID 83655. Guy Bob Waite & Josh Petros, Senior Owners and Operators. Office: 208.278.3647 Cell: 208.807.0379 fax: 208.278.3753. “If people like you they’ll listen to you, but if they trust you they’d do business with you.” 8/9
August Back to School Special, color and highlights for the price of one. With hair color you get free highlights on the crown. By appointment, prices vary with length. Free brow waxing with $25.00 steam towel facial, $30.00 acrylic nails and toes for any occasion. Diamond Cuts, 126 W 2nd Ave, Ontario (541)889-3763. 8/9
Hunters Safety Class starts September 5, 2006. Call to register: 278-3250. Limited to 16 Students. Call now to reserve your child’s spot. 8/9
PreSchool, small class size for 3-4-year-old children. Classes starting in September in my home. Call for more information. 278-3928. 8/2
Pediatric, First aid & CPR, Payette County Recreation Department, Thursdays evening 6 pm. 452-3542 to sign up or call Ray Gilpin 405-1101. 7/26
Party Lite Candles and Gifts. Catalogs available to place orders, or ask how to receive the products FREE. Call Melanie at 278-5017. 7/26
RusticRavenDesigns. Custom metal designs for gates, entries, mailstands, signs, furniture, trellis and yard art. www.rusticravendesigns.com. 278.5818. 7/19
Whitewater House Cleaning. Reasonable Rates. Cell-739-6382. 6/21
Don’s Custom Painting, Interior, Exterior. Licensed Contractor. 208-278-3136. 6/14
Want Wurmy Apples? Time to Spray your Fruit Trees! Get rid of Wasps, Spiders, Aphids, Ants, and Earwigs. Curtis Harwell Pest Control, 278-5890. 6/7
Friends, Freebies & Fun - Earn Free gifts with every successful Stamp-n-up workshop. Here is an opportunity for you and your friends to share an exciting time learning the art of rubber stamping absolutely free. In fact, it’s better than free because you can earn free stamp sets of your choice Just for having a workshop totaling $150 or more. Call Rachel 739-6846 to book your stamp -n -up workshop today. 6/28
CDKLAN Computers, hardware, software, consulting, networking and training, David Allwein. Call 278-5899. 5/3
Providence interior painting. Call Katherine or Sara at 278-5899. 5/3
We will haul off old vehicles, motors, lawn mowers, anything to do with anything metal. Some vehicles we’ll pay to haul off & we will pick up old appliances. Call 278-9826. 6/7
Is your High School Class having a reunion this year? Put the Payette County Museum on the agenda of things to do! Call 642-4883 to set the date.
Rugrats Daycare. 278-3395. Monday-Friday, 6am—6pm. ICCP, CPR, and First Aid Certified. Taking Newborns to 12 years of age. In-home environment with 1/2 acre fully fenced in play area. Transport your Rugrats to and from school. Have 2+ years experience. We are moms that want the best care for your children as well as our own. Call for Rates. Tonya or Stacey. 3/22
Certified Birth Doula currently has openings for new clients. If you would like to know more about how I can help you achieve a positive birth experience for you and your baby, please give me a call. I work with single mothers as well as couples, and also do free childbirth education meetings in your home. I’m looking forward to meeting you! Please call Tricia Snyder at 278-5747. 2/22
ACHD (Ada County Highway District) is looking for interested people who would like to Commuter Ride Van from Payette County/Ontario with stops in either Black Canyon or Sandhill hollow exit to Gowne Field, Boise. Federal Technicians and AGR’s are eligible for vouchers that cover the entire cost if they use the ACHD Commuter Ride van. Schedule would be 0700-1630. If interested please call (208)422-6466.
PILGRIM COVE CAMP Does your church, youth group, school or non-profit group need a place to hold a retreat, banquet or event? The Pilgrim Cove Camp and Resort is looking for interested people who would like to Commuter Ride Van from Payette County/Ontario with stops in either Black Canyon or Sandhill hollow exit to Gowne Field, Boise. Federal Technicians and AGR’s are eligible for vouchers that cover the entire cost if they use the ACHD Commuter Ride van. Schedule would be 0700-1630. If interested please call (208)422-6466.
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Church Activity Announcements

Assembly of God News
Hello again! I hope you’re having a great summer, lots going on and that’s for sure. I have much to tell you that’s been going on and is going to go on, but I first need to let you know that this will be my last article for three weeks. I am going to Michigan as my sister Shirley is very ill. Please keep her in your prayers. I love her so much. So when I get back I will fill you in on all you have missed and me too. God Bless, and I am praying for you and I love you. Keep praying, prayer is so powerful.
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Tonight we had our Missionettes awards and Graduation. It makes your heart swell and puts tears in your eyes when you see all these little children and their precious love for the Lord. There are too many to name, but these children know the Lord and have it together. All the time their teachers put in to teach them! God Bless them all. You missed a great puppet show and puts tears in your eyes when you see them all. You missed a great puppet show.
**
Two remember, CHURCH CAMPOUT IS ONLY 26 DAYS AWAY. Don’t miss out on the fun.
**
Today’s Scripture: The Lord is my light and my Salvation, whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? Psalm 27:1
**
Please come sometime and meet our wonderful Pastor Isaac and his lady Di, and our wonderful church family. We would be so proud to have you. God Bless your week.
**
Remember, love your families, love your neighbors, hug your child today and tell them how much you love them. Don’t forget your elderly parents or grandparents. They were always there for you. When they need you, God wants you to be there for them. Remember the homeless, they need you, and remember this—When we get so tangled up in our problems, be still. God wants us to be still so he can untangle the knots.
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God Bless you. I will remember you all in my prayers. Please remember me and my dear, sick sister. Until next time, God Bless. See you in three weeks.
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Baptist Church News
During the morning worship services on Sundays (11 a.m.), we will be studying the book of Proverbs. If you do not have a church family, please come and learn from this very powerful book on wisdom and basic principles for daily living. This study will go through the summer months.

Women’s Bible Study is held on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. at the church.

We have several new adult Sunday School classes during the summer, including “Every Man’s Battle” (a very personal, but relevant, study for men both single and married), a Bible study on women of the Bible and what we can learn from them; a study on Galatians; and a study of I Kings and I and II Chronicles. Sunday School classes are held from nursery age through adult classes. They begin at 9:45 a.m.

Jr Hi & Jr Hi Youth Sunday School 10 am Worship 11 am Pastor Susan Howe

New Life in Home Ministry

Plymouth Congregational Church
Summer services, the “Cool” Place to be! With air conditioning in the sanctuary, Sunday mornings at worship is the place to be in the summer time. It is VERY COOL! You can’t find a better place for inspiration and fellowship in such pleasant surroundings. See you in church.

“It’s A Safe Place To Be” Safety Tips
1. Do not ride in an auto - they cause 20% of all fatal accidents.
2. Do not stay at home - 17% of all accidents happen there.
3. Do not walk in the street - 15% of all accidents happen to pedestrians.
4. Do not travel by air, rail or water - 16% of all accidents result from these activities.
5. Only .001% of all accidents happen in Church!

Dear Friends,
One camp down and three to go. Sojourners (grades 6-8) and Pilgrims (grades 2-5) ran concurrently at Pilgrim Cove (McCull, ID) the week of July 16. There were 28 Pilgrims and 22 Sojourners. Exodus, the high school camp that is run conference-wide, takes place this year at Camp Adams (Portland) at this time. While I haven’t received the exact numbers from conference office, our church sent about 20 youth to camp this year. Two full scholarships and for most of the others we paid half tuition (a week of camp costs a little over $220.) Along with our two Pilgrim Cove Foundation board members (Andy Creech & Allen Schmid) as well as the
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countless hours of labor many of you have donated at work weekends and the leadership time given at the kids camps… as you can see camp ministry has a high priority at this church.

In fact, it always has been. Rev. Rice, a devoted believer in church camp and pastor of this church was the one who found the property on Payette Lake for a church camp. What a man of vision. And it was Ralph and Harold White’s father (Dave & Jim White’s grandfather) who loaned the money to purchase the land. What a man of Faith.

This year on staff were several youth adults who had grown up going to church camp. That they would take their summer vacation time to come and spend a week with kids at camp was great!!! It was so uplifting to me to see God still working in their hearts. Between that staff and the high school “counselor’s in training” (CIT’s) what an experience the campers receive of awesome, positive role models.

I believe in church camp, I believe that lives are touched and shaped there for the positive (both adults and youth.) I believe that future leaders of the church are nurtured and developed there. I believe it is a critical mission of the church.

It’s not too late for you to have an opportunity to spend some time at camp. Women’s camp, which we are hosting is August 5-7, 2006. There is an All church camp Labor Day weekend for all UCC churches and of course the New Plymouth Church Family Camp will be August 8-10, 2006. See you in church – when we aren’t up at camp!

God’s Blessings, Susan Howe

P.S. Take time to look up Pilgrim Cove’s website www.pilgrincovecamp.org

UCC Family Camp September 1-4. You are invited to attend the UCC sponsored Family Camp during Labor Day Weekend at Pilgrim Cove camp. Activities planned include canoe races, sand castle building, campfires, hikes, plus delicious meals and perfect weather! Families can arrive on Friday night, though no meals will be served until breakfast on Saturday Morning. Registration form with the details about this camp are available at Plymouth Congregational Church 278-3577, 207 SW Ave, New Plymouth.

Seventh Day Adventist

You are invited to a free gourmet vegetarian meal at the Good Neighbor Community Center, 117 E. Park, just following the worship service at noon every Saturday. We would love to meet you and share a wonderful time of fellowship. You will feel very welcome.

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OBITUARIES

Linda Holbrook - New Plymouth

Linda Holbrook, 64, New Plymouth, died Tuesday, August 1, 2006, at home of natural causes. Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 12, 2006, at Potter Funeral Chapel, Emmett.

Dawn Westfall Davis - New Plymouth

Dawn Westfall Davis, 53, New Plymouth, died Friday, August 4, 2006, at her home. A memorial service was held at 4 p.m. on August 6, 2006, in New Plymouth at the Congregational Church. Cremation services were provided by Haren-Wood Crematory, Ontario.

ALBERT W. “MITCH” MITCHELL, JR. - PAYETTE-

Albert Wallace “Mitch” Mitchell, Jr., 89, of Payette, passed away Tuesday, August 1, 2006, at Holy Rosary Medical Center, Ontario. Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 5, 2006, at the Payette Meetinghouse of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 501 S. Iowa Ave., Payette. Interment followed at Rosedale Memorial Gardens, Payette.

Mitch was born April 24, 1917, in Sutherland, Utah, to Albert Wallace Mitchell and Clara Emilia Larsson Mitchell, joining an older brother (George) and sister (Ruby). Three other brothers (Don, Warren, David) were subsequently born to the family. When Mitch was 12, his family moved to Sunnyside, and then later to Toppenish, Washington, where he graduated from Wapato High School in 1936 during the Great Depression.

Through hard work and perseverance he was able to put himself through Utah State Agricultural College (now Utah State University), graduating in 1941 with a degree in forestry. He served in the army during World War II at Boeing Field in Seattle and then later in Germany, rising to the rank of captain. In 1944, during a short leave from the army, he finally persuaded Geneva Naomi Cliff of Hebert City, Utah, to marry him. They were married in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple on July 6, 1941.

After a short stint with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, he purchased a farm on Little Willow Creek outside of Payette, where he and Geneva lived for the past 60 years, raising their children. During this time they farmed and operated a dairy. His entire life, he helped things grow—crops, dairy cows, children, grandchildren, and other boys. Even up until the time of his death he was still running a small beef operation.

Mitch was proud of the educational attainments of his children and grandchildren. Service to others was a way of life for Mitch, who was very active in community and church activities. He served for many years as president of the Little Willow Creek Irrigation District and served as a scoutmaster in the Boy Scouts for over 25 years. He was proud of the many boys who earned Eagle rank under his guidance, including his three sons. In 1969, Mitch received the Silver Beaver Award for his service in Scouting. He was a High Priest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Geneva Naomi Cliff Mitchell; four children, A. Wallace (Elaine) Mitchell III of Alabaster, Alabama; Larry C. (Helen) Mitchell of Lewiston, Utah; Kenneth C. (Cheryl) Mitchell of Summerville, South Carolina; and Brigitta Mitchell of McMinneville, Oregon; 24 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his gentle bull, Watch Fob, and 19 ruminating cattle.

Mitch is preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, George, David, and Don; his sister, Ruby Peak; and Kenneth’s first wife, Sherry White Mitchell; and by a whole bunch of mean cows and bulls.

Obituaries may be made to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Humanitarian Fund or Perpetual Education Fund, c/o Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, P.O. Box 730, Payette, Idaho 83661.

Happy Birth Day!

Jerry & Jeanette Jones (the grandparents) are proud to announce the latest addition to their family. Happy Birthday! Did not mean to make you think it was your birthday, but if it is also, Happy Birthday to you too!

By way of announcements, our family grew by two small feet last night (Aug. 1, 2006) at 10:42pm; a little girl, as expected. :-) She weighs in at 8 lbs. 11 oz., 20” long, dark brown hair, dark blue eyes (we think), and big sweet soft cheeks. We’d call her by name, but a) she wouldn’t respond, and b) we haven’t picked one yet! So, stay tuned. I’m sure we’ll think of something. (So far “Hey! Kid!” hasn’t worked very well.)

Proud Parents Nate & Leslie Jones