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Clerk launches absentee voter campaign

Owyhee polling places could be limited on Nov. 3

Election Day in Owyhee County on Nov. 3 will have a decidedly different look — again.

County Clerk Angie Barkell is preparing for a worst-case scenario of more mail-in absentee voting and fewer folks willing to stand in line to cast their ballot.

“We’re encouraging everybody to register (for a mail-in absentee ballot) through us or at IdahoVotes.org,” Barkell said last week.

Barkell stresses that anyone requesting a ballot through the state elections website should follow up in short order to ensure the application was filed electronically.

Voter registration reopens on Wednesday, Aug. 26 and will run until Oct. 9.

The deadline to apply for a mail-in absentee ballot is

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MARSING STUDENT CROWNED QUEEN



White rides as winner

Above: Hannah White waves during her lap as the 2020-21 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen on Saturday. Photo by Amy Ritchie / Amy Lee Photography *Left: Jordan Valley FFA's Baylee Davis (left) and advisor Kelsie White hang a banner in the livestock barn.*

Homedale council outdoors for budget hearing

Citizens can comment on \$4.6M plan today

The Homedale City Council has decided to forgo the three percent increase in property taxes as part of the city's revenue stream for the Fiscal Year 2021 budget.

But the city could decide tonight to reserve the forgone amount for one of the next three budgets, too.

Council members will hold a public hearing on the budget, which is just a tick under \$4.6 million, during its regular August meeting at 5 p.m., today.

Originally slated for City Hall, the meeting has been moved to Sundance Park, 500 S. 1st St. W., because Owyhee County remains in a red health alert level regarding COVID-19.

With a red alert level, Southwest District Health recommends that people maintain 64 square feet of social distancing space or wear a facial covering when that type of space isn't possible.

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County COVID death count reaches 3; alert level still red

Death listed on state site last week was Canyon man with Marsing ties

Southwest District Health has provided insight into the first two Owyhee County residents reported to have died from COVID-19 complications.

A third death was recorded on the state's coronavirus website Sunday night, but

no further information was available.

According to SWDH, the first man, who was in his 80s and had been hospitalized, died on July 21. A second man

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Confirmed Owyhee County COVID-19 cases:

241

Aug. 4 to Aug. 10 statistics:

New confirmed cases, 21

Deaths: 3 (New: 2)

Health alert level: Red

Probable cases, 24 (New: 6)

Source: coronavirus.idaho.gov

Malheur COVID-19 cases:

804

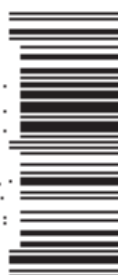
New cases, Aug. 4 to Aug. 10: 128

Deaths: 14 (New: 4)

Negative tests: 3,500 (New: 309)

Source:

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Marsing budget one-third leaner

Public hearing on appropriations slated tonight

Input will be accepted on the City of Marsing's proposed fiscal year 2021 budget during tonight's city council meeting at the future city hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., in Marsing. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. The total proposed expenditures for FY 21, which begins Oct. 1, total \$2.692 million. That's a reduction of nearly 34.5 percent or approximately \$1.4 million compared to current appropriations. The council will also consider a city code amendment that would allow roosters in the city limits. Mayor Chad Sevy and council president Chris Even, and councilpersons Marie Herman, Rachael Percifield, and Brandy Bennett will hear monthly reports presented by city engineer Kirby Cook, city attorney Stephanie J. Bonney, code enforcement officer Cory Callison, and Owyhee County Sheriff's Cpl. Atana-

cio Montes. Public works superintendent Philip Gibson will discuss projects on which his crew has been working for the past month, including the wastewater lagoon enzyme treatment program starting, chip seal preparations, and interviews for an open public works position. Gibson is also expected to bring estimates to the council for road repairs from Prime Construction, a backup chlorine injection pump, and more. Westowns Disposal Inc., owner Bill Pastoor will visit with the council, seeking feedback on his company's trash removal work in the city. The meeting will conclude with the mayor's report. Sevy is expected to discuss the city potentially purchasing holiday hams or turkeys for employees, the council, and the mayor, a business license application for Cowgirl Catering, and support for the Terry Reilly Health Services effort to obtain a community dental health coordinator grant.

— TK



Mitigation repairs finally underway at Gypsy Jackson library

An R&S Constructors crew began replacing the roof and fixing walls at Homedale's Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library last week. Library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael said it is unclear how long the fixes will take. Children can take part in Story Time online at <https://youtu.be/-R2AaRpmEEs>.

Man charged with felony sexual battery

The investigation continues after a Homedale man was arrested Saturday on a \$40,000 warrant alleging sexual battery of a juvenile. According to Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman, Enrique Ezequiel Palacios, 23, is accused of sexual battery of a 16-year-old female, stemming from an incident in February. Palacios made his initial appearance before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington on Monday afternoon in Murphy and is still in custody.

— TK

Homedale woman accused of felony drug possession

A Homedale woman has been charged with felony drug possession and other drug-related offenses after a traffic stop late Friday night on Graveyard Point Road south of town. Sumr Badiola, 34, faces a felony count of controlled substance possession as well misdemeanor charges of marijuana possession and drug paraphernalia possession. Badiola was arrested and taken to Owyhee County Jail in Murphy after a sheriff's deputy found drugs in multiple forms in her GMC pickup, according to OCSO Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman. Badiola was stopped west of U.S. Highway 95 on Graveyard Point after she allegedly failed to signal while turning. Her vehicle also was missing a rear license plate, Bowman said. Bowman said deputies were on alert for drunk drivers after the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo concluded Friday night. A K-9 unit summoned to the scene alerted to Badiola's vehicle. A search turned up 0.6 grams of a substance that tested presumptive positive for methamphetamine, as well as paraphernalia. The search also found one THC edible, two THC vape cartridges, THC drops, and nine gummies of various sizes that contained THC. Badiola was released on her own recognizance Monday after her initial court appearance before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington.

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Homedale officials propose doubling airport lease rates

Comment sought on plan that would create non-resident tie-down price

Discussion of the Homedale Municipal Airport will take up some time at today's city council meeting.

Increases in the airport hangar lease rates and tie-down rates are subject to a public hearing.

The meeting starts at 5 p.m., at Sundance Park, 500 S. 1st St. W. The regular August meeting was moved outside because of the elevated health risk level in Owyhee County.

The city proposes doubling lease rates from a nickel per square foot to 10 cents per square foot.

The nightly tie-down rate, charged to pilots who store their plans on the tarmac, could increase from \$2 per night to \$5 per night.

A two-pronged monthly tie-down rate also has been proposed. Homedale city residents would pay \$15 each month, while non-residents would be charged \$30. Right now, it costs \$10 per month to stow a plane at the airport.

According to the FY 19 city audit, the airport ran a deficit of nearly \$1,900 with \$11,000 in revenue between Oct. 1, 2018 and Sept. 30, 2019, and nearly \$13,300 in operating expenses.

Lessees paid the city \$9,385 for hangar space in FY 19.

Seventeen leases are set to expire at the end of the year. It has been more than a decade since lease rates were

increased.

Airport lessees have long argued that the city doesn't use property taxes paid for improvements at the site for upkeep at the airport.

"Nothing has been changed in 13 years other than the pavement that we added," Kitfox Aircraft owner John McBean said during a discussion about leases with council members months ago.

Long a liaison of sorts between the airport property owners and the city, McBean has long been a proponent of pumping money back into the airport for improvements, repairs and upgrades.

"Yes, you need funds to do infrastructure, but that's part of not only the lease but the taxes that are down there," McBean said.

During the months-ago conversation about airport lease rates and finding funding for improvements, Councilman Aaron Tines said the lack of progress is because of the lack of funding.

The city turned back the bulk of a large Federal Aviation Administration grant because of a lack of an airport-certified engineer to carry out master plan projects.

"If we're going to do some projects down there, we're going to need some revenue," Tines said during the meeting. "One of the biggest problems with why it's been so stagnant

down there is where just hasn't been that revenue."

At its April meeting, the city council voted to begin negotiations with Great West Engineering on an airport contract. But no movement has been made on the contract.

Great West representatives are supposed to visit today's meeting to discuss airport grants as well as a wastewater planning grant.

Other agenda items today:

- Pastor Ivar Moore stands before the city council again to ask for use of Bette Uda City Park on Saturday, Sept. 26 for the annual Homedale Assembly of God car and bike show.

- Westown's Disposal Inc., owner Bill Pastoor is scheduled to address the council. No details on the topic were released.

- Owyhee Conservation District administrative assistant will formally present the plan for a waste tire recycling event, which will take place on Nov. 7-8. The district will use city-owned property near the airport as a collection area for the tires.

- There are departmental reports as well as a discussion and possible action on replacing the heating and cooling system at City Hall.

— JPB

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✓ Voter: Citizens will be asked to wear masks at polls

5 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Anyone who will be unable to vote because of a hospitalization after Oct. 23 can file to receive an emergency absentee ballot. That filing deadline is Monday, Nov. 2. The hospitalization must begin after 5 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Absentee ballots must be returned to the county clerk's office by 8 p.m., on Nov. 3.

Barkell said that the county's in-person polling places will shrink to maybe three.

"The plan is to limit the number of polling places open," she said.

Voters in Marsing and Homedale precincts could cast ballots at the Owyhee County Community Center, 423 W. Nevada Ave., in Homedale at the fairgrounds.

Grand View and Bruneau precincts could be combined, too. Barkell is working on securing the American Legion Post 134 hall in Grand View for a precinct.

"The hall is bigger, and it will allow for social distancing," she said.

Hand sanitizer stations are planned at the polling place

doors.

For folks who want to use an electronic voting machine, Barkell plans to have poll workers hand out small pencils that can be used as a stylus on the screens.

The reduced polling places is also the county's strategy to protect the health of poll workers, many of whom are elderly and susceptible to COVID-19 complications.

The strategies in place also will protect voters, Barkell said.

"We're going to protect them as best we can and ask them to wear a mask from the time they come in to the polling place until they leave," she said.

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Conservation district board meeting available by phone again

The Owyhee Conservation District board of supervisors will hold another virtual meeting Thursday.

The meeting is scheduled for noon on Thursday, and the board will gather inside the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office.

The office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

But only board members will be

allowed inside the meeting room.

Interested public who want to sit on the meeting can listen telephonically.

Call (888) 844-9904 and punch in access code 2792764.

The conservation district continues to plan for a community tire recycling event that will be held on property adjacent to the Homedale airport during the first weekend of November.

Courthouse report

A list of felony and misdemeanor dispositions recently completed at courtrooms in Murphy and Homedale. Infractions are not included:

regulations, false logbook, serious violation: \$382 in fines, \$318 in court costs

July 29
Moses M. Gitonga, Oklahoma City, Okla. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting, misdemeanor commercial freight

Aug. 2
Justin Garrett Walker, Cottonwood, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

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✓ COVID: Police expenses go down; council to reserve forgone taxes

in his 60s died on Aug. 3. No details on whether the second man had underlying conditions were given.

Five of SWDH’s six counties, including Owyhee, are in the Red COVID-19 health alert level. The next level update will come today, according to the health district’s website. The Red level indicates more than five new cases daily per 10,000 people or other indications of high risk to the community.

As of Sunday, Owyhee’s incidence rate (daily new cases per 10,000 people over a seven-day period) was 3.26, according to the state website. That was a slight increase from earlier in the week.

Only Adams County is at the Gray level, according to SWDH, indicating less than one new case per day and other indications of low risk.

Recommended Red level precautions from the SWDH include wearing facemasks and/or maintaining social distance space of one person per 64 square feet (an 8-foot-by-8-foot box) at large events. Working from home is recommended where possible, and vulnerable

populations are recommended to avoid high-risk situations such as public gatherings. Southwest District Health also recommends limiting visits to long-term care facilities and correctional facilities.

According to statistics lists on the SWDH site Tuesday morning, Owyhee County had 241 confirmed cases, 24 probable cases, and three fatalities.

Health district spokesperson Ashley Anderson said Friday that the 55-year-old man who died from COVID-19 was not an Owyhee County resident, although a coincidental Owyhee County death was recorded on the state website, coronavirus.idaho.gov, days before Southwest District Health reported the first Owyhee County death last Wednesday.

“Our thoughts and sympathies are with those impacted by these recent COVID-19 deaths,” SWDH director Nikki Zogg said in a press release.

The 55-year-old reported to have been from Owyhee County in The Owyhee Avalanche’s Aug. 5 edition did have ties to the county, but apparently lived in Canyon County. He was the father of a recent Marsing High School graduate, according to a GoFundMe page seeking donations to cover the family’s expenses.

Anderson also said announcement of the July 21 death was prolonged because of a delay in receiving verification of cause of death (obtained through a death certificate).

The Southwest District Health urges residents to take precautions to slow the spread of COVID-19, including physical distancing, wearing face coverings in public places where social distancing is difficult to maintain, washing hands often, staying home when sick and regular sanitization of frequently touched surfaces.

Few face masks were seen at the Owyhee County Fair

and Rodeo in Homedale last week. Hand-washing stations were strewn throughout the fairgrounds, including about 15 feet apart on the midway, but few folks were seen using them.

During Saturday’s final performance of the county rodeo, announcer Zack Zumstein was heard more than once urging spectators to move closer together to allow room for fans who were still arriving. Few rodeo fans wore masks.

Questions may be directed to Southwest District Health’s COVID-19 call center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number is (208) 455-5411.

The latest local numbers and each county’s health alert level is available at <https://phd3.idaho.gov/covid19/>, while statewide information can be found at <https://coronavirus.idaho.gov/> for statewide information.

— JPB

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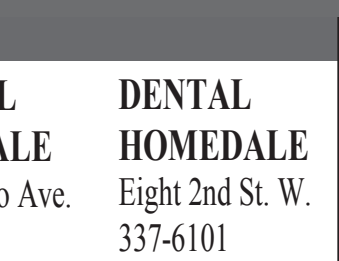
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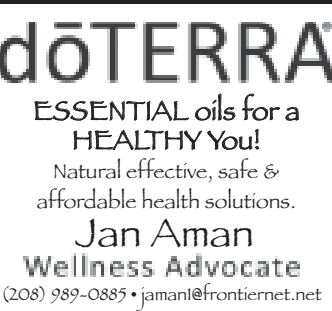
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Getting gophers gone from your yard and garden

There aren't many areas in the Treasure Valley where burrowing vertebrate pests like gophers and voles can't be found. And pocket gophers are among the least welcome. Their burrowing habits damage garden plants, trees, lawns and ornamentals. Their holes pose a safety threat to horses, livestock and people. There are many suggested strategies for managing gophers in home landscapes and gardens. The best methods effectively remove the gophers but keep children, pets and other animals safe.



Ariel Agenbroad

According to our Extension pest management specialists, pocket gophers are active year-round; they don't hibernate. They can live three to five years, and after one year produce one to two litters annually. They are somewhat antisocial, preferring to live alone in their individual burrow systems.

Pocket gophers can be controlled by exclusion, flooding, trapping and/or the use of poison baits.

The safest method for home gardeners is exclusion. Fences can protect ornamental shrubs and trees. Flower beds and vegetable gardens can be protected by burying 1/2- to 3/8-inch mesh wire two feet deep, leaving one foot extending above ground. Lay gravel around cables and encase sprinkler lines in metal for protection.

Flooding a burrow is another method. To spot a burrow, look for fresh soil mounds in a crescent or horseshoe shape on the surface of the ground. Use

a garden hose inserted into a gopher hole to flood the gopher out of the tunnel system. This will push the gopher above ground.

Trapping is safe and effective and can be done at any time of year. Traps placed in the lateral sections of the burrow work best. Place two traps in the main tunnel, facing opposite directions. Box style traps are often a good choice for the beginning trapper. Stake traps with wire to keep them in place.

Poison baits such as strychnine, zinc phosphide or other rodenticides should be used with extreme caution and precision. Bait must be placed underground in the main burrow where gophers are active. This is best accomplished using a probe sold for this purpose. Read and follow all instructions before applying bait, and take care to store it and apply it out of the reach of children, pets and other animals. Dispose of dead gophers and any spilled bait to avoid accidental poisoning.

For a complete guide to managing gophers and voles, refer to the Pacific Northwest Extension publication Meadow Voles and Pocket Gophers: Management in Lawns, Gardens, and Cropland <http://www.cals.uidaho.edu/edComm/pdf/PNW/PNW0627.pdf>.

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- Aug. 25: Chicken & noodles, country trio veggies
- Aug. 26: Hot dog on bun, tater tots/fries, California blend veggies

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- Aug. 18: Birthday Dinner: Pork roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn on the cob, fresh sliced veggies, corn bread, yogurt, cupcakes
- Aug. 20: Beef enchilada, refried beans, Spanish rice, green salad, pears, fresh melon cottage cheese
- Aug. 25: Ham & beans, cauliflower & pea salad, fresh fruit, corn bread, pudding
- Aug. 27: Chicken parmesan, garlic bread, mixed veggies, coleslaw w/apples, buttered noodles, orange jello fluff

Calendar

Today

Owyhee Watershed Council meeting
4 p.m., board meets in either Marsing or Adrian, call for location each month. (541) 372-5782

Melba school board meeting
5 p.m., district office, 511 Broadway, Melba. (208) 495-1141

Grand View City Council meeting
6 p.m., City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday

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

Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting
7 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St.

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

Homedale Highway District meeting
7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale

Marsing School Board meeting
7 p.m., school district office boardroom, 301 8th Ave W, Marsing. (208) 649-5411

Thursday

Owyhee Conservation District meeting
Noon, University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. Teleconference only, (888) 844-9904, access code 2792764.

Owyhee Gardeners meeting
1 p.m., Marsing City Park, 2nd Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 546-1829

Homedale Farmers Market
3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, Homedale

Cultivate children's program
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Bette Uda City Park

Friday

The Landing teen support group
6 p.m., Rising Light Farm Ministry, 5189

N. Old Bruneau Hwy, Marsing. (208) 807-0680

Saturday

Snake River Country Market
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Spot pavilion, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 989-2273 for vendor information

Monday

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

Tuesday

Writing group
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.

Thursday, Aug. 20

Homedale Farmers Market
3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, Homedale

Friday, Aug. 21

The Landing teen support group
6 p.m., Rising Light Farm Ministry, 5189 N. Old Bruneau Hwy, Marsing. (208) 807-0680

Ducks Unlimited Sportsman's Party
6 p.m., to 9:30 p.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing. www.ducks.org

Monday, Aug. 24

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

Tuesday, Aug. 25

Writing group
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.theowyheeavalanche.com. Click on the "Calendar of Events" link on the left-hand side of the page.
Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to jon@owyheeavalanche.com (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

Obituaries

Cody Bishop

May 23rd 1981
-August 2nd 2020
Cody Wayne Bishop, 39, of Homedale and formerly Caldwell, died on August 2nd, 2020 peacefully at home.
To anyone who knew him he was known as a big ‘teddy bear’ and loved teaching and coaching kids in sports and showing cattle. The love of his life was that of his seven-year-old daughter, Blakely. She is Cody’s whole world. Together they enjoyed camping, fishing, raising a registered Angus herd, riding ATV’s through the Owyhee Mountains and being silly together. She is daddy’s girl, and we look forward to

keeping his memory alive for her. He left us with many funny stories to tell.
Cody had a passion for cattle and the Angus breed. He spent years traveling the country exhibiting and caring for cattle. He had a great eye, studied and implemented top genetics into his herd and was proficient at clipping and grooming for show. He would want to thank his show cattle family for all they gave him.
He was in the class of 1999 at Vallivue High School where he played football, basketball and was competitive in the Vallivue FFA program. Upon graduation, Cody ran the family



ranch up until his daughter started school in Homedale. To

be closer to her, he moved to Homedale and started work at Southboard Irrigation, which he enjoyed.
He is survived by his daughter Blakely Bishop and her mother Kate Bishop, mother and step-dad Teri and Allen Hays, sister Cassie Dowling and her family Tanner, Sache and Cinch Dowling, maternal grandmother Jan Pedersen, father and step-mother Wayne and Irene Bishop and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.
Cody was predeceased by his maternal grandfather Harold “Pete” Pedersen and his paternal grandparents

Cyrus and Alys Bishop.
A *Celebration of Life* was held Friday, August 7th at 16481 Agate Ln. in Wilder. Cody was a big kid and had the deepest love and compassion for the children in his life. In lieu of flowers, please send memorial donations in his honor to *Homedale Youth Sports* or *Homedale FFA Chapter*, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, ID 83628 in hopes to help Homedale’s youth experience a joy-filled and fruitful childhood. Condolences may be sent to 16481 Agate Ln. in Wilder, ID 83676. Obituary can be viewed at allvalleycremation.com

Daniel Joseph Nelson

Daniel Joseph Nelson passed away peacefully early evening of June 23, 2020 at the Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation Center in Homedale, Idaho. Joe enjoyed a full life until he suffered a stroke in May 2019.
Joe was born in Huston, Idaho on August 21, 1930 to Elmer (Eddie) Edward and Mary Rose (Shaw) Nelson. He was their 7th child out of 10 and remained close to his parents, brothers and sisters. Joe attended Adrian High School where he played football but mostly enjoyed courting his sweetheart Donna Alza Tarr. They married on June 27, 1948 and had two children, Stanley Joe and Victoria Louise. They lived for a short time in Seattle, Washington where Joe worked as a milkman and helped to build a Free Methodist church in Bothell, Washington.
Joe and Donna farmed in the Ridgeview, Napton and Adrian, Oregon areas. Joe put



in a section of potatoes in the desert area of Junco, Nevada near Winnemucca.
In the early 1980s Joe and Donna sold their ranch and moved to Caldwell where Joe operated his own trucking business. Joe drove many times to California delivering potatoes and onions amongst other things. At one time Joe was the #1 supplier of potatoes for Campbell Soup Company!
Joe was an adventurer and a dreamer. He dabbled in mining



gold in Nevada and loved to fly his Cherokee airplane as much as he could. Grandkids enjoyed it when he would fly over their houses and drop candy!
Joe loved hunting and boating and being with his family. He loved to play games including Monopoly and Rack-O or just about anything his grandkids put in front of him and was a great storyteller up until he would fall asleep before finishing. Joe and Donna shared 60 years of marriage before Donna

passed away in 2008. Visiting them was always a treat and they made everyone feel special and loved. They were very generous and always willing to help family, neighbors, and friends of which they had many. They loved our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and attended church services at Adrian, Deer Flat and Caldwell Free Methodist churches. Joe and Donna went on a mission trip with their church to San Palo, Brazil to help build a church there.
After Donna passed away, Joe made many new friends and was quite the bowler with his lucky pink ball.
Joe is survived by his brothers Edgar Earl Nelson (Mary), James (Jim) Leon Nelson (Connie) and his own thriving legacy including son Stanley Joe (Georgia) Nelson of Homedale, daughter Victoria (Vicki) Louise (Nelson) Rosenberger (Chuck) of Caldwell. Nine grandchildren, eight

great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends.
He was preceded in death by his wife Donna Alza (Tarr) Nelson; parents, Eddie and Mary Nelson; sisters, Maryanna (Nelson) Langer (Warren), Yvonne (Nelson) Hill (Harold), Winifred Rose (Nelson) Sorrell (Roy Junior); brothers Clarence Nelson (Lorena), William (Bill) Emery Nelson (Mary Ellen), Allen Noble Nelson (Helen) and Theodore (Ted) Royal Nelson (Ila).
The family would like to extend a very special thanks to the staff at Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation who lovingly cared for Joe the last year of his life. A graveside service will be held at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery on August 21 at 11:00 am.
Condolences may be shared and a livestream link may be found at www.dakanfuneralchapel.com.

Owyhee County DU dinner scheduled

The annual Owyhee County Ducks Unlimited fundraiser is set for next week.
The DU Sportsmans Party will be held from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., on Friday, Aug. 21 inside the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center,
Idaho Ducks Unlimited plays host to the fundraiser, which will feature prize drawings and a dinner catered by Grubbin’ BBQ.
Dinner tickets are available online at www.ducks.org/idaho until Aug. 20. Search for

“Owyhee County.”
Ticket prices include:
• \$40 per person
• \$60 per couple
• \$25 for youth
• \$120 single with \$100 raffle
• \$140 couple with \$100 raffle
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• \$800 Teal table for eight
• \$1,400 Mallard table for eight
For more information, contact Owyhee County DU chair Elmus Miles at (510) 385-4400.

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Warner’s freedom rests on his performance on rider

Through plea deal, sentence, prosecutor achieved lifetime supervision for felon

A desire to see lifelong supervision of a man charged with crimes that led to a Marsing man’s death prompted Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey Phillips to seek a retained jurisdiction sentence.

Mark Wayne Warner was sentenced to life in prison on July 28, with five years fixed, for his part in the death of 74-year-old Rod St. Clair. The court retained jurisdiction in the case, putting Warner on a rider.

Warner, identified as a member of the Owyhee County chapter of the Vagos motorcycle gang, pled guilty to felony aggravated battery and felony aggravated assault with a felony enhancement as a persistent violator.

The rider provides a more desirable outcome despite a short initial prison stay. Phillips figures Warner would have spent a small fraction of a life sentence in the Idaho Department of Correction even with a guilty verdict at trial.

“Overall, he’s looking at 18 to 24 months in custody, depending on how long he takes to complete his programming on the rider,” Phillips said. “I think Warner would have gotten a fixed sentence in the single digits (if the case had gone to trial), but I don’t think we would have gotten the indeterminate life and that’s the part I think was important.

“For the rest of his life, Mark Warner will be supervised on probation or, if he doesn’t do well and he gets paroled, he’ll have indeterminate life and life parole. That’s the best I can do to keep society safe, I think — there will never be a time in his life when he won’t be supervised.”

If Warner successfully completes the guidelines of his rider and is granted probation, he will still have to serve 365 days in the Owyhee County Jail. If he doesn’t complete the rider conditions and goes to prison, he will not be expected to go back to the county jail.

Warner already has served 249 days behind bars.

“That time should come out of the 365 days jail time to be served after the rider, but ultimately that is up to the judge,” Phillips said.

Third District Judge Thomas W. Whitney retains jurisdiction for one year, but the length of time it takes an offender to complete the rider varies. Phillips said that it typically averages about six months, but it may be accomplished in as few as 90 days or as many nine or 10 months.

And sometimes, the convict essentially flunks out of the rider program.

“If you mess around too much, the rider program will

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— Jeffrey Phillips
Owyhee County prosecuting attorney

send a letter to the judge saying ‘Nope, they’re not going to make it. Just relinquish jurisdiction,’ ” Phillips said. “Then they will go off and do their prison sentence.”

The prosecutor said he decided to pursue a rider because Idaho criminal justice operates on a team theory.

For example, Phillips said that in Idaho, if four people rob a bank and one of them kills someone, the whole group can be charged with murder. In other states, if those same four are robbing a bank and a guard shoots one of the robbers, the other three can be charged with murder.

In Warner’s case, the victim was accidentally shot by his daughter Debra Thomson when Warner used St. Clair as a human shield.

“I said this at sentencing — I don’t think anyone argues that Rod and Debra were on the same team, so I can’t charge (Warner) with murder,” Phillips said. “I did charge him with manslaughter, and I think we would have won at

trial but lost at appeal.

“What we would end up with was exactly what he pled guilty to.”

Phillips said that he doesn’t know that Warner would have gotten a rider had the case gone to trial, and he may have gotten an imposed sentence, but the prosecutor is confident that he would not have gotten an indeterminate life sentence.

“The way that I view sentencing in the criminal justice system is that you give them enough rope to pull themselves up, or hang themselves,” Phillips said. “I’m a big fan of short, fixed sentences and big long tails. They’ll get long terms of probation, they will be monitored, and they have everything to lose.”

In Warner’s case, part of the plea agreement is that if he gets probation, it’s for life.

“If he steps sideways from it, he has a life sentence hanging over his head,” Phillips said. “He has every incentive to do well, and the penalties for not doing well appropri-

ately protect society.”

Warner is currently still housed at the Owyhee County Jail in Murphy because the Idaho Department of Correction is not currently taking any new prisoners because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“At the time of sentencing, the judge, defense attorney, and I were aware that IDOC was kind of shut down, no treatment happening, not taking new inmates,” Phillips said. “We don’t anticipate that being the new normal. Obviously people will be going to prison at some point.”

He said that on the off-chance that the pandemic lasts another year, and IDOC starts taking regular prisoners but maybe not those in the rider program, the judge and attorneys wanted to set a review hearing for June 2021.

“We wanted to set the hearing during that period so that we can definitely say ‘Look, it’s not going to fall through the cracks.’ We’ll definitely have something set.”

— TK

Jordan Valley Jr. Rodeo moves to Homedale for 2020

If you didn’t get enough rodeo at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds last week, there is always the annual Jordan Valley Junior Rodeo.

Because of public event restrictions in Oregon, the junior rodeo is moving to the fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., in Homedale for this year.

Entries for the rodeo closed Aug. 1, and the competition begins at 9 a.m., on Saturday. Spectator gates should open sometime after 7 a.m.

Admission is \$3 per person and \$10 per carload, while children 5 and younger and all contestants are admitted free. The gate will be located at the fairgrounds main entrance.

Programs will be sold for \$1 each.

All proceeds benefit the rodeo’s scholarship fund.

Organizers are reporting 200 entries for this year’s event.

There are four categories — Mini Mite, Pee Wee, Junior, and Senior — and Delwyn Trefz of Tres Rios Silver has crafted the trophy buckles again.

The 21st annual rodeo will feature barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping, cow riding, calf roping, a flag race and team roping.

Organizers ask attendees to follow Centers of Disease Control guidelines pertaining to the COVID-19 outbreak. If folks are sick, they are encouraged to stay home.

Masks are not required, but those

who are comfortable with them are free to wear them.

Social distancing will be encouraged, too.

The order of events (and the number of contestants in each event) is:

- Mini Mite boys’ goat tail untying (28)
- Mini Mite girls’ goat tail untying (24)
- Pee Wee boys’ goat tail tying (17)
- Pee Wee girls’ goat tail tying (27)
- Junior girls’ goat tying (29)
- Junior boys’ breakaway (29)
- Mini Mite boys’ flags (22)
- Mini Mite girls’ flags (13)
- Pee Wee boys’ flags (18)
- Junior boys’ flags (24)

- Senior boys’ calf roping (10)
- Senior girls’ breakaway (29)
- Mini Mite girls’ barrels (17)
- Mini Mite boys’ barrels (20)
- Pee Wee girls’ barrels (31)
- Junior girls’ barrels (31)
- Senior girls’ barrels (31)
- Senior boys’ breakaway (20)
- Junior boys’ calf riding (16)
- Senior boys’ cow riding (11)
- Open team roping, first section (27)
- Pee Wee boys’ poles (17)
- Pee Wee girls’ poles (33)
- Junior girls’ poles (30)
- Senior girls’ poles (29)
- Open team roping, second section (26)



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TRIVICK, F. Howard
UDLINER, Leo
VANDERHOFF, Paul W.
- WALKER, John (Jack)
WILLIAMS, Harvey
WILSON, Arthur A. L.
WOOD, Marvia H.
WRIGHT, Leo A.
ZITTEL, James E.
Honorable Discharge
ELLIOTT, James D.
MARTIN, Harley
NAZWORTHY, W. Howard
SPARKS, Donald S.
TURNBULL, Earl
WILSON, Jesse, Jr.
MARINE CORPS
Active Service
BIRMINGHAM, Fred H.
DOHRIN, Wendell L.
FORD, Victor C.
GILMAN, Trade Oazel
HORN, Stanley L.
LILLY, Ronda E.
LYDA, Lloyd S.
MAYSON, Lloyd D.
MOORE, Elmer L.
SANDERS, Carmel A.
SIMPKINS, Leo
COAST GUARD
Active Service
CONNELL, Howard E.
JOHNSTONE, Andrew A.
MERCHANT MARINE
Active Service
DOWNING, Lyle
HORN, Jewell R.
JACKSON, Roy D.
MCCORMICK, James L.
METZER, Melvin M.
SMOOT, Jack
ARMY NURSES' CORPS
Active Service
SORENSEN, Mildred I.
Honorable Discharge
LEASON, Marianne G.
ARMY MEDICAL CORPS
Active Service
WELLS, Marjorie C.
W.A.C.
Active Service
FESSNER, Sheila
Honorable Discharge
HORN, Beatrice E.
WAVES
Active Service
DAZEY, Ruby E.
KEELE, Cecelia
THOMAS, Shirley M.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense Handicapped golfer



I played in a celebrity golf tournament in Oklahoma City a while back. Now, I’ve been to a few celebrity team ropings, a couple celebrity stock dog trials, a million brandings and one celebrity rock pickin’ — but this was my first celebrity golf tournament. Generous people paid a lot of money to play golf with well-known folks. The money was donated to help the blind.

I got in the golf cart with a feller named Phil. He asked me what my handicap was. I couldn’t think of anything real bad except an addiction to Miracle Whip; however, I was told at one time that my nose would qualify me for handicapped parking. He asked me how well I played. I said not too well. I’m sure he thought I was bein’ modest, because after the first hole he turned to me and said, “You really don’t play golf too well, do ya?”

You play 18 holes to a game. I don’t know why they invented that number. You would have thought they’d play 10 or a dozen or an even 20; but for some reason, they chose 18. Probably the first golfer just played ’til his arms were sore and decided that was enough.

When you get down to the nitty-gritty, there are two weapons you use in the game: the driver and the putter. First you line yourself up between two swimming-pool floats and “tee off.” This is done with the driver, which is a fly rod with the handle sawed off. Only my gun-bearer and guide know which way to aim. He’d stand up beside me and point off to the horizon. Then tell me to hit the ball off in that general direction. It was always necessary to clear the spectators back 180 degrees from my line of fire. It was impossible to predict which direction my ball would go. By the third hole, we’d traded our golf cart in for an all-terrain vehicle and the rest of our foursome was driving an armored personnel carrier.

Once you make the green, it is recommended that one use a putter. The only comparison I can make to putting is that it’s like shooting the 8-ball on a table the Navy has been landing planes on for three days! I think I could have dropped the ball from a hovering helicopter and had a better chance of hitting the hole. Finally, they let me putt with a snow shovel. They said it improved my game.

A nice feller lent me his golf bag and a pocket full of balls. I lost six of them. I was ashamed to tell him. I’m sure he thinks I stole ’em. I lost so many balls that we eventually rented a backhoe for the sand traps and hired two scuba divers to join our caravan.

They haven’t asked me back. But maybe I’ll get invited to a celebrity bowling tournament; at least I won’t lose as many balls.

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His latest book is “A Commotion in Rhyme.” When you order the new book, be sure to tell them you learned about it in *The Owyhee Avalanche*.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee 2020: A year to remember even before COVID-19



Stating the obvious: 2020 is a pretty significant milestone year.

But not for the reasons you may be thinking.

True, the year will be long remembered — and maybe never forgotten — as that one time the world stopped turning and nothing seemed normal.

Certainly, the Class of 2020 high school graduates will never forget what they’ve had to endure beyond academic rigors to receive their diplomas.

But, in Homedale, 2020 is a milestone year for several other reasons.

First, there are the centennials.

The community that began to sprout when Jacob Mussell pushed his first ferry across the Snake River in 1898 then took root with the 1913 arrival of the Austrian Settlement grew into a full-fledged — and official — village in 1920.

According to a snippet off the City of Homedale website, the townsite was platted that year.

A mayor and town council were seated.

The town name of Homedale was drawn out of a hat, and everything became official 100 years ago.

Records provided by City Hall show that the Board of County Commissioners accepted a petition from Homedale residents to create a village in September 1920. The petition was dated Sept. 1, and the BOCC action came two weeks later.

The commissioners also appointed a five-person board of trustees as the initial village government. Those men — with names spelled in the meeting

minutes — were H. M. Daws, Herman Hinze, R. W. Vanderhoof, H. Jett Thomas, and J. H. Holloway.

The first official population count — enumerated in the BOCC minutes of the village establishment — was 279.

Then there was the “shooting fray,” as one newspaper called it.

On Aug. 1, 1920, Frank E. Trotter, editor of the Homedale Empire Press, lost his life after Theodore Nye — the town’s one-time postmaster and a banker at Homedale’s financial institution — shot him on the newly christened Snake River bridge.

Trotter’s obituary in the Homedale Empire Press says the man died at 4 a.m., on Aug. 1 at home.

The shooting, in which Nye was seriously injured, has been described as a duel that occurred during a July 30 street dance to celebrate the opening of the first bridge to span the Snake River in Homedale.

Trotter was 35 and had served Owyhee County in the state Legislature. He’s buried at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

Ironically, according to records, Nye succeeded Trotter as Homedale’s postmaster.

The (undated) dedication plaque from that original bridge is now in possession of the Homedale Highway District.

The highway district board of commissioners

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From Washington Taking steps to make the National Suicide Hotline more accessible

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports:

“Suicide is the 10th-leading cause of death in the United States.

“One person dies by suicide every 11 minutes.

“In 2017, 10.6 million American adults seriously thought about suicide, 3.2 million made a plan, and 1.4 million attempted suicide.

“People who have experienced violence, including child abuse, bullying, or sexual violence are at higher risk for suicide.”

Idahoans have shared stories with me about the tragic loss of friends and loved ones to suicide. The enormous losses and impacts on Idaho families and communities are heartbreaking. My prayers continue to be with those who are struggling that they may know how deeply they are valued and that needed help reaches them. Ensuring everyone knows where to turn for help is among federal actions to prevent suicide.

On July 16, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) designated 988 as a new short, three-digit dialing code for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. Phone service providers have until July 16, 2022, to transition to 988. The FCC’s action follows the 2018 enactment of legislation commissioning the FCC to study the feasibility and

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usefulness of a three-digit suicide hotline. Last year, the FCC reported moving to an easy-to-remember, three-digit hotline would make it simpler for Americans in crisis to access the help they need and decrease the stigma surrounding suicide and mental health issues.

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Commentary

Financial management

Following the baby steps, planning ahead really pays off

Dear Dave,
I'm single, and I'll be a pilot in the military for the next 10 years. I'm also debt-free, have a fully funded emergency fund, and I'm saving 15 percent of my income for retirement.
After my military days are over, I plan to work as a commercial pilot. I've done the math, and I have about \$20,000 a year to give, have fun with and build wealth. My question is about wealth-building. When it comes to rental properties, I know you don't like the idea of a long-distance landlord. Being in the military, there's a good chance I'll move around a bit. What should I do?
— Rachel

Dear Rachel,
First, thank you for your service to our country. And, wow! You're in a tremendous position financially and career-wise. You've got a great future ahead of you as a pilot in the military *and* after, plus you've followed my plan item by item. You've got so many options, and you can make a difference in your community and in the lives around you right now by giving.
When it comes to wealth-



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building, I hope you've already taken advantage of the

TSP, or Thrift Savings Plan, which is kind of the military version of the 401(k). For wealth-building beyond that, I'd get with a good investment pro — one with the heart of a teacher — and dive into some growth stock mutual funds. You could have a lot of money piled up just by the end of your military career. Who knows? You may even be able to buy a nice home with cash when you leave the service. Beyond that, you may be able to settle into some real estate and pay cash for those investments.
You are one cool, smart

lady, Rachel. Congratulations on setting yourself up for a wonderful life — one where you can live *and* give like no one else!
— Dave

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✓ Remember: Anniversary year for Homedale's bridge, high school

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and the Canyon County board of commissioners — including future three-term Idaho Gov. C. Ben Ross — are singled out on the plaque along with the company that built the steel bridge.
Fifty years later — and 50 years ago — the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade traversed the Snake from the Canyon side to celebrate a new, concrete-and-steel structure that replaced the original bridge (which had made Mussell's Ferry nearly obsolete after 22 years of operation).
The 1970 bridge still stands and occasionally gets maintenance to prolong its lifespan as was the case a couple weeks ago. Marsing's bridge is being replaced after nearly 70 years of service.
The state highway department was talking about replacing the original Homedale bridge as early as 1967, so it may be a while before Homedale sees a new span.

Major work was also begun in 1970 on the swath of land that would become Riverside Park. The development of the park coincided with the continued drive to build a community swimming pool.
Forty years ago the second Homedale city library was dedicated.



Twenty years after the first bridge was opened, Homedale would get a new school building.
In 1940, as part of the Depression-era Works Progress Administration developed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the high school on East Idaho Avenue was built.
The new school was necessary because the old



building on the west side of town had been consumed by fire years earlier.
The rock in front of the high school commemorates the new beginning.
It's emblazoned with a Trojan head — of course — and the year 1940. Fun fact: Homedale's mascot may have been the Hornet way back then.

✓ Hotline: Phone number conversion, legislation streamline prevention

From Page 10
As part of this effort, on May 13, the Senate amended and passed by voice vote legislation I co-sponsored that was introduced by fellow Sen. Cory Gardner (R-Colo.) to require the FCC's designation of 988 as the universal national suicide prevention and mental health crisis hotline. In passing the legislation, the Senate recognized, "To prevent future suicides, it is critical to transition the cumbersome, existing 10-digit National Suicide Hotline to a universal, easy-to-remember, 3-digit phone number and connect people in crisis with life-saving resources." The bill is pending in the U.S. House of Representatives, where similar legislation was introduced and has undergone committee consideration.
In addition to making the National Suicide Hotline more accessible, I have supported a number of other federal actions to combat suicide, particularly among veterans, including:

- I co-led the introduction of S. 1594, the SERVICE Act, to address the alarmingly high veteran suicide rates.
 - I joined a bipartisan group of Senate colleagues in asking the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) to examine the alarmingly high rates of suicide in the National Guard.
 - On July 7, the White House and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs launched the REACH national public health campaign to change the conversation about suicide and create an environment where people recognize their own risk and reach out to others who may be vulnerable. REACH is part of the President's Roadmap to Empower Veterans and End a National Tragedy of Suicide (PREVENTS), which is focused on a holistic public health approach to suicide prevention.
- These are just a few recent examples of the many ongoing suicide prevention efforts. As work continues

to transition to the 988 code, those in need of help are encouraged to continue to contact the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline by calling 1-800-273-8255 (1-800-273-TALK) and through online chats. Veterans and servicemembers may reach the Veterans Crisis Line by pressing 1 after dialing, chatting online at www.veteranscrisisline.net, or texting 838255. Additionally, The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare also provides many resources, including resources to assist Idahoans who have lost a loved one to suicide, at <http://healthandwelfare.idaho.gov/Families/SuicidePrevention/Resources/tabid/1920/Default.aspx>.

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

August 16, 1995

WWII vets fought to get home, remember VJ Day Dutch Liddell was determined to come home

Corporal Willis “Dutch” Liddell was drinking a beer in the Army beer garden in France when the news of the war’s end was relayed to him.

Liddell, an Army parachute jumper, was waiting to be transferred back to the states for a brief furlough before his Japan tour.

Hitler’s successor, Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, signed an unconditional surrender of all German armed forces only three months before, and the United States was now prepared to go up against the suicide air attacks of the Japanese kamikaze pilots.

The news was a great relief to Liddell. Out of seven years in the Army, Liddell only saw Homedale and his family a total of 30 days and was excited to return.

Like most of the soldiers, the end of the war did not mean immediate return home. Liddell spent a brief time in Utah after the war before his trek north to Owyhee County.

Liddell was going through the chow line on the base in Utah when he ran across a buddy from the Homedale area who had also recently returned from the war. Liddell hitched a ride with his buddy — known as Cummings — back to Homedale.

The trip home demanded determination, much like tasks set before Liddell overseas. His enemy this time, though, was a hole in the radiator. His weapon? Potatoes.

“We’d dig a spud to jam in that hole, fill the radiator with water and gas as far as we could ’til (the potato) shook loose. “We’d jam it with a spud again to make it home,” described Liddell.

Liddell had not see home in over three years; he was getting home the best way he could.

Liddell arrived home the day before the annual Owyhee County parade in September of 1945.

He marched in the parade and people celebrated him. People celebrated the end of the war.

Washington goes one way

As elementary students make their way to the first day of school, parents will have “one way” to get them there.

Effective Aug. 24, three blocks of Washington Street will be a one-way street in front of the Homedale Elementary School between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Travelers will be able to head westbound only between North 3rd Street West and North 6th Street West.

Council members and Homedale Elementary Principal Scott Freeby discussed the issue at the August 9 city council meeting.

Freeby agreed the one-way street would provide a safer environment for school-bound children. He did suggest that the one-way street may pose a possible parking dilemma that would have to be taken up and solved by the school board.

The council unanimously concurred that one-way traffic in front of the building will assist in protecting the safety and well-being of Homedale Elementary School students during periods of high traffic flow.



Dutch Liddell

50 years ago

August 13, 1970



1970-71 OFFICERS of the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association elected at their 92nd annual meeting July 25 at Silver City are, front row from left, Ernie Bahem, Murphy, immediate past president; Don McKay, Jordan Valley, director; Bill Ross, Jordan Valley, newly elected director; Jesse Wilson, Marsing, secretary. Back row, Frank Jayo, Oreana, director; Ben Panzeri, Marsing, vice president; Dick Bass, Reynolds Creek, president; Pete Jackson, Riddle, director; Asa Black, Bruneau, retiring director; Bob Collett, Oreana, director.

Not shown is Ray Colyer, Bruneau, newly elected director.

C of C readies barbecue, concession stand

Darryl Warwick was named chairman of the Old Timers’ barbecue and Ron Roland was appointed chairman of the pop and popcorn stand at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday at Owyhee Lanes café.

Warwick and his committee are completing arrangements to start serving people at the Homedale Park following the parade Saturday morning, Aug. 22. Roland’s committee is ready to open the concession at the beginning of the Owyhee County Fair.

County fair parade routed over new bridge

The annual Owyhee County Fair Parade this year will be highlighted with a special ribbon cutting ceremony dedicating the newly constructed bridge.

Treasure Valley dignitaries including Gov. Don Samuelson will take part in the dedication program scheduled to start at 9:45 a.m., Saturday, Aug 22, with the parade to start immediately after at 10 o’clock. Area mayors will also be invited as special guests with Mayor Les Carter acting as host.

Bill Sacht, Boise District engineer of the Idaho Department of Highways and Ellis Matthes, Boise, state highway engineer, will also take part in the dedication ceremony. The new bridge was completed in June and the old bridge which was constructed 50 years ago has been razed.

Mrs. Keith Stansell and Mrs. Frank Haylett are serving as co-chairmen of this year’s parade with members of both the Alpha Phi chapter and Xi Alpha Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi assisting with the planning and directing of the parade route.

The parade route will be reversed with the lineup to start from across the new bridge.

Entries pass the city park, down Idaho Avenue turning north at Bestway corner and proceeding past the Homedale Nursing Home on Owyhee Avenue.

Cy Lootens named to board of Owyhee FHA

Cy Lootens has been appointed to a 3-year term on the Owyhee County Farmers Home Administration Committee, Gaylord K. Harward, County Supervisor, reported. The appointment was made by Donald L. Winder, Idaho FHA State Director

145 years ago

August 14, 1875

(From Monday’s Daily.)
THERE is no reason why there should not be an abundance of milk, butter and cheese in the market at this season of the year, and no reason why the prices should not be somewhat lower than they are at present. There is abundance of the best kind of grazing not far from town, and beyond the expense of looking after them, it costs nothing to feed the cows and keep them in fine condition. Cheese ought to be more abundant, and if a few dairies were established in the country nearby they would do a good business and make money by letting us town people have cheese for twenty cents a pound. Butter is too high and ought to come down at this season to thirty and forty cents. Ten cents per quart for milk would handsomely remunerate the owners of the cows, and where that quantity is furnished daily by the month, \$2.50 would afford a fine margin of profit for that time.

WINNING A HORSE.— The Wright colt, saddle and bridle, put up at \$300, were raffled off last night at the Idaho. Pete Wheeler made the lucky throw and got the property. The number was forty-seven.

A TAILOR who had been recently committing some depredations at South Mountain was given five hours to leave the place. He left.

To “OLD HILL,” OF THE AVALANCHE:
Some one has circulated the report that the McGinley troupe of theatricals will not visit this portion of the Territory. Please tell us whether there is any foundation for the rumor. The people over here always extend a liberal patronage to theatricals of all kinds, and would feel considerably disappointed should the McGinley’s fail to put in an appearance.— *Idaho World*.

We have interviewed Mr. McGinley on the subject and he informs us that, after remaining at South Mountain a few days, the Troupe will, in all probability, visit Boise City and the Basin. The McGinley’s always pay their printing bills, which is a good recommendation for any theatrical company.

IDAHO is spoken of in some of the eastern papers as the “old maid’s paradise.” We guess we can stand it. Send the gals along.

SOME young men are stupid enough to believe that if an item appears in a paper referring in a general way to traits, peculiarities or defects of individuals, that it has an especial reference to them. They ought not to give themselves so much trouble. If they had seen a little more of the world, or studied human nature a little better, they wouldn’t be so infernal silly as to talk about such matters.

“LOVER’S ROCK” is a well-known spot at the bend of the road leading to the Golden Chariot mill. These moonlight nights any number of sighing swains and their tender affinities can be seen perched on the top of its bald summit — like turkeys gone to roost — gazing at the stars and pledging undying affections to each other. Poor ninnies! They think they are in Paradise — and most likely they are nearer heaven than ever they will be, after awaking from “lover’s delusive dream.”

SOME genius has secured a patent for a toothpick. They are colored at one end so as to guard against putting them wrong end first into the mouth in the dark.

Public notices

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - OWYHEE COUNTY

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO WILL MEET ON AUGUST 24, 2020 AT THE HOUR OF 10:00AM AT OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, COURT ROOM 2, MURPHY, ID. FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AND FIXING A FINAL BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO EACH OFFICE, DEPARTMENT, SERVICE AGENCY OR INSTITUTION AND FUND FOR THE 2020-2021 FISCAL YEAR AT WHICH TIME ANY TAXPAYER MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD UPON ANY PART OR PARTS OF SAID BUDGET; AND THAT THE FOLLOWING TABLE SETS FORTH THE AMOUNT APPROPRIATED TO EACH DEPARTMENT FOR THE 2020-2021 FISCAL YEAR, THE CURRENT YEAR, TOGETHER WITH THE AMOUNTS EXPENDED FOR "SALARIES", "BENEFITS", AND "OTHER EXPENSES" DURING THE TWO PREVIOUS YEARS BY THE SAID DEPARTMENTS, TO WIT:

	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES				BUDGETED EXPENDITURES			
	FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9/30/2018		FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9/30/2019		CURRENT BUDGET FY ENDING 9/30/2020		TENTATIVE BUDGET FY ENDING 9/30/2021	
	SALARIES	BENEFITS	OTHER	TOTAL	SALARIES	BENEFITS	OTHER	TOTAL
CURRENT EXPENSE								
CLERK / AUDITOR	316,071.96	140,606.25	8,425.63	465,103.84	329,397.48	144,577.81	17,415.86	491,391.15
ASSESSOR	203,566.35	85,062.95	8,937.93	297,567.23	212,259.42	87,572.12	8,764.71	308,596.25
TREASURER/TAXCOLLECTOR	112,622.85	43,147.74	10,224.67	165,995.26	116,330.59	45,801.25	9,425.28	171,557.12
SHERIFF	705,253.64	275,074.92	373,839.01	1,354,167.57	749,390.96	275,179.45	353,022.36	1,377,592.77
COMMISSIONERS	82,587.18	40,023.24	70,880.40	193,490.82	85,065.24	40,339.80	60,788.73	186,193.77
CORONER	23,294.96	12,108.48	27,380.13	62,783.57	23,996.96	12,220.27	50,496.94	86,714.17
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	261,031.02	63,216.02	25,849.92	350,096.96	233,540.35	64,263.26	24,175.93	321,979.54
BUILDING AND GROUNDS	26,110.07	14,864.96	83,959.92	124,934.95	27,659.54	14,703.37	110,812.19	153,175.10
CIVIL DEFENSE	0.00	0.00	23,895.15	23,895.15	0.00	0.00	7,695.57	7,695.57
COUNTY AGENT	71,946.44	28,170.78	36,921.47	137,038.69	78,696.68	29,857.31	31,237.11	139,791.10
ELECTIONS	9,135.00	0.00	11,671.40	20,806.40	13,644.00	0.00	5,368.79	19,012.79
BUILDING DEPARTMENT	37,226.64	16,085.20	4,675.66	57,987.50	37,596.00	15,744.14	4,495.15	57,835.29
PLANNING AND ZONING	74,389.78	30,675.64	8,923.58	113,989.00	76,616.49	31,129.14	11,058.57	118,804.20
GENERAL	0.00	0.00	160,834.44	160,834.44	0.00	0.00	175,525.26	175,525.26
TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT	0.00	0.00	174,359.58	174,359.58	0.00	0.00	210,022.72	210,022.72
JAIL	606,430.93	224,491.24	231,166.11	1,062,088.28	662,294.92	245,916.50	239,129.58	1,147,341.00
DISPATCH CENTER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
CURRENT EXPENSE	2,529,666.82	973,527.42	1,261,945.00	4,765,139.24	2,646,488.63	1,007,304.42	1,319,434.75	4,973,227.80
ROAD AND BRIDGE	316,701.85	141,059.64	712,057.64	1,169,819.13	334,383.79	141,898.49	1,309,105.98	1,785,388.26
AIRPORT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
DISTRICT COURT	0.00	0.00	97,742.18	97,742.18	0.00	0.00	66,641.75	66,641.75
FAIR, COUNTY	18,952.00	0.00	29,109.83	48,061.83	17,653.65	0.00	32,568.17	50,221.82
FAIR, GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS	0.00	0.00	100,733.53	100,733.53	0.00	0.00	95,720.88	95,720.88
PROBATION	97,151.56	45,563.33	22,547.28	165,262.17	96,493.42	41,695.78	28,601.71	166,790.91
HEALTH DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	54,683.00	54,683.00	0.00	0.00	55,921.00	55,921.00
HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM	36,206.94	14,982.46	11,799.46	62,988.86	33,517.75	13,116.75	20,476.97	67,111.47
INDIGENT AND CHARITY	38,766.00	15,754.06	891,446.35	945,966.41	39,916.84	15,950.00	844,735.02	900,601.86
JUNIOR COLLEGE TUITION	0.00	0.00	68,650.00	68,650.00	0.00	0.00	23,350.00	23,350.00
PEST	0.00	0.00	3,500.00	3,500.00	0.00	0.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
REVALUATION	134,062.65	53,010.91	38,765.89	225,839.45	129,608.43	51,074.19	17,473.52	198,156.14
SOLID WASTE	39,878.70	9,399.15	230,526.60	279,804.45	40,932.01	8,834.49	215,157.94	264,924.44
TORT	600.00	0.00	124,046.26	124,646.26	200.00	0.00	130,965.52	131,165.52
VETERANS MEMORIAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
WEEDS	0.00	0.00	26,366.43	26,366.43	0.00	0.00	28,019.91	28,019.91
911	0.00	0.00	140,071.56	140,071.56	0.00	0.00	110,323.78	110,323.78
COUNTY VESSEL FUND	0.00	0.00	5,965.85	5,965.85	0.00	0.00	17,066.61	17,066.61
WATERWAYS FUND	13,942.50	2,158.57	10,051.40	26,152.47	20,432.95	2,283.57	923.83	23,640.35
OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLES	17,919.35	2,942.76	8,089.95	28,952.06	2,249.60	1,074.37	4,527.99	7,851.96
TAXING DISTRICT ELECTION FUND	1,923.00	0.00	81,645.49	83,568.49	2,131.50	0.00	60,356.98	62,488.48
Grand Totals:	3,245,771.37	1,258,398.30	3,919,743.70	8,423,913.37	3,364,008.57	1,283,232.06	4,386,072.31	9,033,312.94

ESTIMATED REVENUE	
THE ESTIMATED REVENUE FOR 10/01/2020 TO 09/30/2021 IS AS FOLLOWS:	
FUND	
0001 CURRENT EXPENSE	5,530,279.95
0002 ROAD AND BRIDGE	2,328,936.00
0003 AIRPORT	7,000.00
0006 DISTRICT COURT	185,650.00
0007 FAIR, COUNTY	63,979.00
0009 FAIR, GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS	114,500.00
0010 PROBATION	158,430.00
0011 HEALTH DISTRICT	59,087.00
0012 HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM	72,133.00
0016 INDIGENT AND CHARITY	809,859.00
0017 JUNIOR COLLEGE TUITION	60,000.00
0019 PEST	3,500.00
0020 REVALUATION	277,791.00
0023 SOLID WASTE	346,743.00
0024 TORT	191,749.00
0025 VETERANS MEMORIAL	1,200.00
0027 WEEDS	60,000.00
0028 911	411,171.00
0030 COUNTY VESSEL FUND	15,500.00
0031 WATERWAYS FUND	33,410.00
0032 OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLES	28,236.00
0033 TAXING DISTRICT ELECTION FUND	140,950.00

	10,900,103.95

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Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES July 6, 7, 13, 20, 27 & 31, 2020 July 6

Approved and paid all outstanding bills from the following funds:
Current Expense \$37,841; Road and Bridge \$92,684; District Court \$3,364; Fair, Grounds & Bldgs. \$232; Probation \$1,300; Health District \$4,604; Historical Society & Museum \$466; Indigent & Charity \$22,010; Jr. College Tuition \$1,250; Revaluation \$731; Solid Waste \$21,165; Weeds \$7,346; 911 \$53,258; County Vessel \$14; Taxing District Elections \$1,625; Auditors Trust \$56,704; County Vessel Trust \$1,355
Approved the Sparklight Internet Contract for the University of Idaho Extension Office in the amount of \$82.19 per month.
Approved the full-time Sheriff's hire of Shane Trautman as Detention Deputy to begin on July 6, 2020 at \$15.50 per hour.
Approved the part-time Sheriff's hire of Jon Cossel as Court Security and OHV Deputy to begin July 6, 2020.
Approved the Idaho Public Safety Communications Commission FY2021 Dedicated Enhanced Emergency Communications Grant Fee Fund Application.
July 7
A public hearing was held to take comments and testimony from the public regarding changes needed to Owyhee County Ordinance 10-03 to correct and update legal descriptions and conflicting road closures.
July 13
Approved a catering permit for July 25, 2020 from 5:00 pm to 10:00 pm at the Silver City School House for the Owyhee Cattlemen's and Shelli Baker dba The Pour House.
Approved the FY21 Indigent and Charity Financial Assistance Supplement to Compliance Proposal and Application.
Approved the USDA Rural Development Distance Education Grant letter of support.
Approved the Board of Equalization decision letter to be sent to Eco Green LLC.
Approved the Board of Equalization decision letter to be sent to Michael Hubbard.
Participating in the CARES Act Public Safety Proposal through Coronavirus Relief Trust.
Approved the State of Idaho Broadband Grant Application Certification.
Confirmed the appointments of Southwest District Health Board members: Canyon County – Tom Dale 3 Yes, Owyhee County – Kelly Aberasturi 2 Yes, Washington County – Nate Marvin 3 Yes.

Approved the purchase of a 2019 Grader from Western State Cat in the amount of \$269,300 for Road and Bridge #3.
Approved the USDA CAFO Site Suitability determination for Little Valley Land and Livestock for the use by the Planning and Zoning Board.
Approved the MOU between Owyhee County and Tek-Hut Idaho CARES Act Project 1.
Approved the MOU between Owyhee County and Tek-Hut Idaho CARES Act Project 2. .
Approved the MOU between Owyhee County and Tek-Hut Idaho CARES Public Safety Project.
Approved Resolution 2020-20: Idaho CARES Act Broadband Grants Sign and Submit Resolution, authorizing g the Chairman to sign and submit applications to the Idaho Department of Commerce for Idaho CARES Act Broadband Grants to finance improvements to enhance broadband systems in our community.
Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity case 20-15 and 20-16.
Approved Indigent and Charity case 20-15 and 20-16.
Departmental quarterly reports were reviewed by the Board.
Quarterly Jail Inspection was performed.
July 20
Paid all outstanding bill from the following funds:
Current Expense \$18,111; Road and Bridge \$5,697; District Court \$180; Probation \$56; Historical Society & Museum \$398; Revaluation \$175; Solid Waste \$289; Waterways \$108; PILT \$28,996
Approved a letter of support to Dustin Miller, Land Board Secretary for the Idaho State Board of Lands Commission, regarding the Owyhee Land Exchange.
Approved a catering permit for the American Legion Post #32 and the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo for August 5, 2020 through August 6, 2020 from 10:00 a.m. until 1: 00 a.m.
Approved a catering permit for the American Legion Post #32 and the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo for August 7, 2020 through August 8, 2020 from 10:00 a.m. until 1: 00 a.m.
Approved the pay and grade change for Extension Office County Agent Administrative Assistant to a grade 7, \$15.50 per hour, to begin August 1, 2020.
Approved the pay change for Solid Waste employee Roy Joiner, grade 2, \$12.40 per hour to reflect the correct pay and grade. Difference in wage will be retro-active from beginning hire date.
Approved the pay change for Solid Waste employee Carissa Hall, grade 2, \$12.40 per hour to

reflect the correct pay and grade. Difference in wage will be retro-active from beginning hire date.
Accepted the withdrawal of appeal for Indigent and Charity case 20-08.
July 27
Approved the RS2477 Road Validation Decision from the public hearing held on February 25, 2020.
Approved Resolution 2020-21: County property was determined to be an 'odd lot' property, and appraised by a licensed appraiser and valued at \$118,000.
Approved the Public Notice for the sale of the 'odd lot' property.
Approved the Notice of Award to Thueson Construction for the parking lot project at the Owyhee County Community Center in the amount of \$124,060.
Approved the M2 Automation and Control Service, Inc. Agreement.
Approved a catering permit for the Owyhee County Rodeo at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds, August 5, 2020 from 6:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m., and to approve a catering permit for the Owyhee County Rodeo at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds, August 6 through 8, 2020, from 6:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m.
Set the solar ordinance recommendation Public meeting for August 24, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. at the Owyhee County Courthouse, Courtroom #2.
July 31
Approved the Idaho Public Safety Communications Commission FY2021 Dedicated Enhanced Emergency Communications Grant Fee Fund Application.
Approved a comment to Secretary David Bernhardt, US Department of the Interior, and send to Jeff Small, regarding the National Garden of American Heroes.
The complete minutes can be viewed online at www.owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk's office.
08/12/2020

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. §15-3-801(a)) IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
CASE NO. CV37-20-00212
In the Matter of the Estates of MARTHA ELLEN INGHAM, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PAUL V. INGHAM was appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four

BRUNEAU FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT FISCAL YEAR 2020/2021 PROPOSED BUDGET	
The public hearing for the proposed budget for the 2020\2021 fiscal year will be held on Tuesday, August 25th, at 7pm at the Bruneau QRU Building in Bruneau, ID. For any questions, contact (208) 590-4149.	
Expenditures	2020/2021
Utilities	1,308
Training	2,000
Building/Property	1,163
Equipment/Maintenance	1,000
PPE	2,500
New Equipment	2,000
Maint/Consumables	2,460
Insurance	2,000
Administrative	2,032
QRU Rent	10,000
Miscellaneous	10,000
Total Expenditures	36,463
Receipts	
General Carry-over funds	10,000
Tax Levy	23,100
Sales Tax	3,003
Ag Replacement and Personal Property	360
Total Revenue	36,463
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(4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must both be presented to the undersigned at address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
Dated this 16th day of July, 2020
s:/Todd A Rossman, ISB #4023
Todd A. Rossman, P.A.
Attorneys for Personal Representative
5660 E. Franklin Road, Suite 220
Nampa, Idaho 83687
Tel: (208) 475-3150/Fax: (208) 546-0741
08/05,12,19/2020

PUBLIC NOTICE
The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
57-12016
JUNAYO RANCH LTD PARTNERSHIP
1087 W RIVER ST STE 230
BOISE, ID 83702-7023
Point of Diversion NWSE S14 T02S R04W OWYHEE County Source COTTLE CREEK Tributary REYNOLDS CREEK
Use: IRRIGATION 03/15 to 11/15 0.4 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.4 CFS
Date Filed: 07-06-2020
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION T02S R04W S14 SWSE, SESE T02S R04W S23 NENE, NWNE
Total Acres: 20.1 acres
Permits will be subject to all

prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see <https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAApplicationResults/>. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 8/24/2020. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
GARY SPACKMAN, Director
08/05,12/2020

LIEN SALE
Unit M-9 Susan West, P.O. box 233 Marsing Idaho 83639 containing china hutch, air conditioner microwave and misc. household items
C-1 Carl Ruddock, 5689 West Fork Rd, Darby Montana 59829 containing oil heating stove, gooseneck hitch.
B-28 Carl Ruddock 5689 West Fork Rd, Darby Montana 59829, shop tools, ie, compressor, saws
Sealed bid auction will be held at The Hwy 95 Self Storage at 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale Idaho 83628, on 8-22-2020, Cash only and items need to be removed in a timely manner, and swept out. Cash only. Units may be viewed during regular hours.
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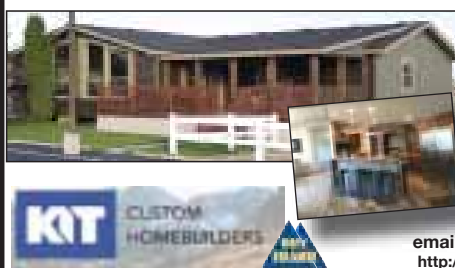


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MRW Fire tackles two calls during week

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson volunteer firefighters were busy last week with a structure fire and a brush fire.

MRW Fire teamed with Melba volunteers and Bureau of Land Management Boise District units to battle the 70-acre Halverson Fire.

On Monday morning, crews contained the wild fire located five miles south of the Melba town site near Celebration Park.

No structures were threatened, and the cause of the fire is still under investigation according to a BLM update.

• Shortly after 6:30 p.m., last Wednesday, crews responded

to the report of a shop fire with explosions reported.

According to the fire district, crews took up a defensive position after finding the structure fully engulfed.

Volunteers fought to protect gas tanks and other structures while mutual aid was sent from Melba, Upper Deer Flat and Nampa agencies.

After using foam to protect fuel-soaked debris against flare-ups, crews cleared the scene at 9 p.m.

Two hours later, MRW Fire returned to the scene and found a stack of tires and part of a wall burning. The flames were extinguished after 90 minutes.



White smoke fills the sky as Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire volunteers continue to douse a barn fire last Wednesday. MRW Fire and QRU Facebook photo

From page 1A

✓ Homedale: Police expenses go down; council to reserve forgone taxes

The budget hearing is the second item on the agenda.

The proposed \$4,596,332 budget is nearly \$60,000 smaller than the current appropriations. Part of that stems from the anticipated end of the Idaho Community Development Block Grant that helped build the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library.

The library budget plummets from \$472,530 to \$87,480. The appropriation is still nearly \$17,500 more than the projection for FY 17, which was the last budget for which city leaders didn't anticipate a large grant.

All but nearly \$35,000 of the library's FY 21 budget is earmarked for salaries.

The utilities budget has nearly doubled since FY 19, from \$1,300 to \$2,400, although library director Sharla

Jensen said during the run-up to the new library project that the power costs would be the same as they were for the 1980 structure, which is 66 percent smaller and is powered in part by solar energy.

City employees will receive no pay increases, except in the case of someone attaining a certification.

The law enforcement budget is projected at \$642,222 with nearly \$550,000 coming from the city's general fund. The bulk of the rest of the budget reflects the potential for grants of \$45,000.

While the police budget is up 6.9 percent because of the increase in anticipated grants, city clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram reports that police expenses are down nearly 6.4 percent and the city support for that budget line also decreased.

tive budget provides \$54,617 for the streets and highways budget; nearly \$60,000 for the library; \$42,007 for the irrigation budget, which consistently runs in the red; and \$96,542 for the parks system.

The city support for the irrigation system is the ongoing battle to keep that budget line from running in the red every year.

The streets and highways budget includes \$20,000 in grants and \$54,617 in general fund support to build a \$283,000 budget that is \$20,000 lighter than the current appropriation.

In another public works move, the city will pay only a single payment on its water and sewer bonds (a total of nearly \$248,000).

Most of the money saved by not doubling up payments will be socked away to build a fund to tackle long-term infrastructure needs.

because as you catch up you're repairing," he said.

"But we have problems that are decades old. There's concrete piping in the system that is eroding. We can't function off that."

Tines said pumping the brakes on paying off the bonds will help the city's finances — and protect the townsfolk — in the long run.

"The city government's job is to provide basic services — water, sewer, police," he said. "How long can we continue to provide the basic services to our citizens at this rate?"

A portion of the money will help hire a part-time employee with experience installing water and sewer pipe. The end goal, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said, is to do more projects in-house and also train the city's young staff on completing those projects.

Christoffersen said there are some old ghosts from the Local Improvement District that need to be exorcised, too. And there were other promises made during the process that are better left unfulfilled for the sake of large problems.

"There are things that were mentioned during the LID process, but they weren't prioritized," he said. "Looking at the list, some of those things should not be prioritized above some of the projects that we need to have done."

"Some of the LID stuff is basically projects that the previous administration said they would get done."

While the city will not claim the three percent property tax increase, new construction revenue will be placed in the budget. By forgoing the property tax increase, the city is eligible for CARES Act money that the state is distributing to help pay for COVID-19-related first-responder expenses.

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In all, Homedale's projected revenues are bolstered by \$215,000 in anticipated grants. Pegram said that the anticipated funding has to be placed in the budget even if the grants never come.

The city's general fund will provide more than \$800,000 in assistance to different departments. In addition to the police, the approved tenta-

More than \$96,000 in general fund support will be placed in the parks and recreation budget.

The plan is to resurface the Bette Uda City Park tennis courts in the future, and construct a pump house for the long-standing Peterson Park project at the end of North Main Street.

— JPB

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SECTION B

Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 2020



Above: Marsing resident Tim Dines, who helps point out bidders each year, holds an American flag for the Pledge of Allegiance prior to Saturday's Owyhee County Junior Livestock Sale. **Right:** Outgoing Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen Annie Miller (left) adjusts the tiara on new queen Hannah White's hat Saturday. **Below:** Rylee Potter of Weiser loops her calf in 2.5 seconds to win the Idaho Cowboys Association breakaway roping title at the county rodeo Saturday night. Photo by Amy Ritchie / Amy Lee Photography



Left: Homedale FFA's Willy Haun stands with the man who bought his grand champion market goat, Jon Hepton of Wilson Creek Feeders. Submitted photo. **Right:** Lisa Breshears (left) and Carina Purdom, both of Homedale, got a quick double win during an Homedale FFA bingo night last week.



Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo

Awards

LIVESTOCK
Taylor Sauer Memorial
Outstanding 4-H Livestock Exhibitor
Emma Eldridge
Scholarships
Taylor Sauer Memorial
— Lauren Jensen
4-H recipients — Megan Smith, Lauren Jensen, Baylee Davis, Kiera Packer, Elizabeth Bearden, Taryn Packer, Cheyenne Davis, Gage Purdom, and Hannah Fouts

Sportsmanship
Boy — Tyler Thompson
Girl — Taryn Packer
Herdsmanship
All species
Overall — Owyhee Silver Spurs
Wednesday — Owyhee Silver Spurs
Thursday — Wilson Butte
Friday — South Mountain Livestock

Sheep
Wednesday — Owyhee Silver Spurs
Thursday — Melba FFA
Friday — Country Kids
Swine
Wednesday — Marsing FFA
Thursday — Country Kids
Friday — Owyhee Outlaws

Goats
Wednesday — Bruneau Canyon
Thursday — Rimrock FFA
Friday — Keepin’ It Country
Small animals
Overall — Snake River Livestock
Wednesday — Snake River Livestock
Thursday — Owyhee Silver Spurs
Friday — Wilson Butte

Judging
Adult — 1. Megan Volkers, 277 points; 2. Erin Eldridge, 270; 3. Kelsi Skinner, 258
Senior — Emma Eldridge
Intermediate — Alex Williams
Junior — Hadlee Brown

HORSE
Overall
Senior
Champion — Annie Miller
Reserve — Gene Showalter
Intermediate
Champion — Karlee Leffler
Reserve — Jessica Hipwell
Junior
Champion — Garrett Hubler



The Owyhee Sage Riders trot in the parade of clubs during the second day of the Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show on Aug. 4 inside the rodeo arena.

Reserve — Baylee Harris
Other buckles
Most inspirational senior — Annie Miller
Sportsmanship — Lauren Jensen
Green horse — Fallon Wasson
Cow work — Fallon Wasson
Western riding — Annie Miller
High point, English riding — Annie Miller
Level 2 boxing — Allison Hubler
Level 2 top hand — Jessica Hipwell
Level 3 top hand — Treytan Fisher
Buckle sponsors — Most inspirational: Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office; Sportsmanship: K. Lootens Farms; Green horse: Nikki Griggs, in memory of Blaine Allen; Ranch riding: Mike and Wendy Hackney; Boxing and cow work: Showalter Construction, CKT, Inc., Pioneer Heating & Cooling; High point English: Todd and Kathy Brown; and Top hands: Richard and Ann Hammer, Flying V Custom Siding, CKT, Inc.



Horse Show All-Around champions, standing, from left: Annie Miller (senior), Karlee Leffler (intermediate), and Garrett Hubler (junior); Reserve Champions, kneeling, from left: Gene Showalter (senior), Jessica Hipwell (intermediate), and Baylee Harris (junior). Buckles were sponsored by Bush Excavation, JL Harris Farms, Inc., and Tail’s End Ranch. Spurs and spur straps were sponsored by Stagecoach Ranch (Jon and Jackie Engle).

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BEEF
Showmanship
Grand champion — Kelsey Gluch, Jordan Valley
Reserve champion — Matea Jaca, Wilson Butte 4-H
Market
Grand champion — Piper Colyer
Reserve champion — Tyler Stebly
Self-sponsored champion — Tyler Stebly
Overall
Grand champion heifer — Cadence Bass, Melba FFA
Breeding
Grand champion heifer — Cadence Bass
Grand champion cow/calf — Cadence Bass
Self-sponsored reserve — Cade Eldridge

SHEEP
Showmanship
Grand champion — Sigmund Goode, Homedale FFA
Reserve grand champion — Josune Jaca, Wilson Butte 4-H
Market
Grand champion — Goode
Reserve grand champion — Chase Cooper, Homedale FFA

Breeding
Champion ewe — Josune Jaca
Reserve grand champion ewe — Scottie Beaver

GOAT
Showmanship
Grand champion, meat — Hannah Field
Reserve grand champion, meat — Brandon Hurt, Homedale FFA
Grand champion, dairy — Hannah Field
Reserve champion, dairy — Taryn Packer
Market
Grand champion, meat — Willy Haun, Homedale FFA
Reserve champion, meat — Logan Field, Rimrock FFA
Breeding
Reserve champion, meat — Logan Field
Dairy
Grand champion — Mitchell Erwin
Reserve champion — Steven Morgan Field
Boer
Grand champion — Mitchell Erwin
Reserve champion — Steven Morgan Field

SWINE
Showmanship
Grand champion — Hannah Field, Rimrock FFA
Reserve champion — John Lejardi, Homedale FFA
Market
Grand champion — Rocky Aquiso, Bruneau Canyon 4-H
Reserve grand champion — Hadlee Brown, Country Kids 4-H

SMALL ANIMALS
Round robin
Showmanship
Grand champion — Logan Field, Snake River Livestock
Reserve champion — Taryn Packer
Poultry
Showmanship
Grand champion — Taryn Packer

Bird
Grand champion — Ava Ewing
Reserve champion — Brielle Ewing
Rabbit
Showmanship
Grand champion — Taryn Packer
Reserve champion — Brielle Ewing
Junior champion — Ava Ewing

Overall
Grand champion — Taryn Packer

Cat
Grand champion — Taryn Packer
Reserve champion — Steven Morgan Field

Dog
Showmanship
Grand champion — Brylee Folkman, Bruneau Canyon 4-H
Reserve — Logan Field
Obedience
Grand champion — Lauren Jensen

4-H
Special awards
Outstanding scrapbook — Owyhee Silver Spurs
4-H club decorations — 1. Reynolds Creek; 2. Barnyard Brigade; 3. Shoo-Fly Livestock

Oral presentations
Highest club participation — South Mountain Livestock
Senior Ag grand champion — Gene Showalter
Senior Ag reserve champion — Josune Jaca
Intermediate Ag grand champion — Maialen Jaca
Intermediate Ag reserve champion — Cooper Mackenzie



Cadence Bass of Melba FFA (right) shows off her grand champion breeding heifer buckle and other awards for grand champion cow/calf and grand champion heifer. Her grandfather, Jim Boehlke of Bell Key Angus, helps her control her awards haul. Owyhee Fair Facebook photo

Junior Ag grand champion — Colby Carson
Junior Ag reserve champion — Bailey Moos
Junior FCS/Miscellaneous grand champion — Levi Loucks
Junior FCS/Miscellaneous reserve champion — Riley Folkmann

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SERVICES AND MISCELLANEOUS
Fashion Revue
Special awards
Select in show — Adyson Chadez
Senior/Intermediate sewing exhibitor champion — Abby Henry
Senior/Intermediate sewing

exhibitor reserve champion — Josie Showalter
Junior sewing exhibitor champion — Kinley Shanley
Junior sewing exhibitor reserve champion — Maylee Astorquia
Construction clothing
Senior/Intermediate champion — Adyson Chadez
Senior/Intermediate reserve champion — Brooklyn Roadenbaugh
Junior champion — Maylee Astorquia
Junior reserve champion — Kallie Barber

Top overall exhibitors
FCS — Kinley Shanley
4-H Miscellaneous — Tyson Campbell

Foods
Senior/Intermediate

exhibitor champion — Hannah Moos
Senior/Intermediate reserve champion — Tyson Campbell
Junior exhibitor champion — Kinley Shanley, Owyhee Silver Spurs
Junior exhibitor reserve champion — McKenzie Bell

Leather
Senior/Intermediate exhibitor champion — Gene Showalter
Senior/Intermediate reserve champion — Tyson Campbell
Junior exhibitor champion — Kinley Shanley
Junior exhibitor reserve champion — Mateo Black

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Jackson Kunsy of Bruneau Canyon 4-H, here with his goat Bambi, looks for guidance during the Cloverbud Goat Showmanship event on Thursday afternoon.

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Judge's choice

Gardening — Levi Loucks and Marlee McLaughlin

Foods — Kinley Shanley, Troy Campbell and Hannah Moos

Dutch oven — Tyson Campbell

Sewing — Llee Loucks and Kallie Barber

Leather — Terry Volk, Ty Rolland, and Jose Showalter

Judging

Adult — Tiffany Hipwell

Senior — Taryn Packer

Intermediate — Luke Steinmeyer

Junior — Anthony

Steinmeyer

OPEN Baking

Grand champion — Kinley Shanley, Owyhee Silver Spurs

Judge's choice — Shanley

Judge's choice, cake decorating — Shanley

Note — Many of the preceding awards were derived from The Owyhee Avalanche's transcription of announcements at Friday's awards ceremonies or culled from results posted on the Owyhee County Fair Facebook page. Full results were not received from fair organizers before deadline. The spelling of some names may be incorrect.



Above: Kinley Shanley, 10, of the Owyhee Silver Spurs, poses with her grand champion baking entry (and Judge's choice) coconut pineapple bread (left) and Judge's choice cake decorating entry. Owyhee County Fair Facebook photo



Left: Judge Ryan Long addresses boer goat hopefuls during the meat goat quality portion of last Wednesday's show at the Owyhee County Fair.



A trio of beef showman parade their cows around the show ring during Thursday's showmanship run-off.

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Above: Breast cancer awareness T-shirts. *Below:* The two top entries in Thursday’s Art the Bra contest. Donations were taken to help fight breast cancer, and buttons and wristbands promoting the cause were given away.

Contests

- Siphon tube setting**
Spouse tag team — Greg and Carina Purdom, Homedale, 19.88 seconds
Tag team — Tracy Skinner, Jordan Valley, and Gayle Batt, Wilder, 15.01
Senior ladies — Sandy Sarceda, Wilder, 46.5
Senior men — Steve Nash, Homedale, 40.16
Ladies’ master — Gayle Batt, Wilder, 33.0
Men’s master — Kenny Thomas, Homedale, 30.37
Junior girls — Bailey Purdom, Homedale, 46.7
- Junior boys** — Cody Floyd, Marsing, 25.83
Pee wee girls — Lily Schwabauer, Homedale, 44.0
Pee wee boys — Wyatt Barber, Marsing, 27.0
- Roping**
8-and-younger — Kelton McKenzie, Jordan Valley
9- to 13-year-olds — Trey McFarlane, Wilder
14-and-older — Gene Showalter, Marsing
- Art the Bra**
Champion — “Treasure Your Chest” by Megan, Mila and Maylee Astorquia
Reserve champion — “Round up the Cure” by Llee Loucks
Pink T-shirt design champion — “Show You Care, Beware” by Llee Loucks
- Frozen T-shirt**
Champion — Cylus Wardle, 6, Marsing
Runner-up — Kallie Barber, 9, Marsing
Third place — Peyton Showalter, 11, Marsing



Youngsters get in some practice time prior to Friday’s ever-popular siphon tube-setting contest.



Left: Cylus Wardle (left), 6, the grandson of Todd and Julie Wardle, won the frozen T-shirt contest, and Kallie Barber, 9, daughter of Courtney and Owen Barber, was runner-up. Both children live in Marsing. The object of the contest was to find any way possible to defrost the T-shirt (including beating on the cement or against the wall of the new community center), untie it from a knot, and put it on.
Below: Owyhee County Fair pedal-tractor pull participant Blake Garrett, 7, gives it all in his push through the Tumbleweed Theatre on Friday.



Owyhee County Fair cow-patty toss winners, the Ormond siblings. *From left:* William, Joe, Lily, John, and Rose. The children won ribbons and a toy.

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Rodeo results

IDAHO COWBOYS ASSOCIATION
Tie down roping
Champion — Matt Shiozawa, Chubbuck, 7.8 seconds (last Wednesday)

Saturday — 1. Kurtis Barry, Wilder, 9.3 seconds; 2. Chad Finley, Mt. Vernon, Wash., 9.7; 3. Garrett Robison, Heppner, Ore., 15.9; 4. Augie Robinson, Marsing, 19.5; 5. Aaron Kreps, White Salmon, Wash., 20.8

Friday — 1. Cody Craig, Wendell, 10.0 seconds; 2. Jared Parke, Gooding, 10.4; 3. Will Casey, Parma, 10.8; 4. Wyatt Vankoll, Brush Prairie, Wash., 11.2; 5. Justin Farber, 11.8

Thursday — 1. Waid Dalton, Richfield, 8.4 seconds; 2. Jarrett Vanbiezen, Hazelton, 10.8; 3. David Temple, New Plymouth, 14.3; 4. Tio Simmons, Wallowa, Ore., 21.0

Last Wednesday (slack) — 1. Matt Shiozawa, Chubbuck, 7.8 seconds; 2. Brayden Roe, Wendell, 8.0; 3. Colby Hughes, St. George, Utah, 8.7; 4. Kass Kayser, Ellensburg, Wash., 8.7; 5. Jordan Ketscher, Squaw Valley, Calif., 9.2. **Locals** — Clay Schricker, Adrian, 19.4; Bo Pickett, Homedale, NT

Steer wrestling
Co-champions — Olin Hanum, Malad, and Colin Wolfe, Sunnyside, Wash., 4.1 seconds (Saturday)

Saturday — 1. (tie) Hanum and Wolfe; 3. Ringo Robinson, Caldwell, 4.8; 4. Tanner Stanger, Murtaugh, 5.0; 5. Charlie Barker, Terrebone, Ore., 5.2

Friday — 1. Coy Surret, 5.3 seconds; 2. Ryan Mackenzie, Homedale, 6.1; 3. Sam Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, 7.3; 4. Cody Craig, Wendell, 8.8; 5. Jarin Ladiges, White Salmon, Wash., 21.6

Thursday — 1. Tucker Wright, Canyon City, Ore., 4.2 seconds; 2. Taite Stickler, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 7.4; 3. Logan Atkinson, LaGrande, Ore., 14.2; 4. Sterling Humphry, McArthur, Calif., 14.7; 5. Scott Roeser, (Marsing) New Plymouth, 18.3

Breakaway roping
Champion — 1. Rylee Potter, Weiser, 2.5 seconds (Saturday)
Saturday — 1. Potter; 2. Brynn Lehman, Homedale, 3.0; 3. Katie Jo Macfarlane, Wilder, 3.5; 4. Jett Parke, Gooding, 12.4
Friday — 1. Bailey Pat-



Marsing's Austin Williams won another Owyhee County Rodeo bareback championship with his Saturday night ride. Photo by Amy Ritchie / Amy Lee Photography

terson, Pendleton, Ore., 2.8; 2. Julia Reeves, Melba, 3.1; 3. Taylor Bradley, Goldendale, Wash., 3.5; 4. Allie Brown, Baker City, Ore., 12.5; 5. Katie Thompson, 12.6

Thursday — 1. Cassie Christensen, Twin Falls, 2.8 seconds; 2. Brittany Truman, Parma, 3.3; 3. Kallie Foust, New Plymouth, 3.4; 4. Courtney Webb, Gooding, 12.8; 5. Shelby Allen, Weiser, 12.9

Last Wednesday (slack) — 1. Candida, Eldridge, Nampa, 2.9; 2. Alx Roe, Wendell, 3.0; 3. Coti Fuller, Kennewick, Wash., 3.1; 4. Danielle Jennings, Caldwell, 3.4; 5. (tie) Lynn Rodriguez, Hermiston, Ore., 3.6; Logan Nedrow, North Powder, Ore., 3.6; Jamie Marts, Adrian, 3.6. **Locals** — Meg Eiguren, Jordan Valley, 12.8; Tayler Eiguren, Jordan Valley, 12.9

Barrel racing
Champion — Italy Jo Sheehan, Shoshone, 17.612 seconds (Friday)

Saturday — 1. Amber Alsterlund, Viola, 18.062; 2. Tahnee Fornstrom, Eagle, 18.249; 3. Maddy Hansen, Homedale, 18.408; 5. Madalyn Porath, American Falls, 18.494

Friday — 1. Sheehan; 2. Katie Sharpe, Harper, Ore., 17.964; 3. Rachael Hall, Middleton, 18.077; 4. Jade Crossley, Hermiston, Ore., 18.147; 5. Marni Hammack, Prosser, Wash., 18.62

Thursday — 1. Sydney Davis, Adrian, 18.097; 2. Bekkie

Bowerman, Gooding, 18.943; 3. Jalyn, Sanders, Kennewick, Wash., 18.99; 4. Shelbie Allen, Weiser, 19.142; 5. Randi Shippy, Letha, 19.212. **Locals** — Leanne Mulrony, Wilder, 24.198

Last Wednesday (slack) — 1. Sami Lane, Condon, Ore., 17.642 seconds; 2. Janey Reeves, Melba, 17.902; 3. Coti, Fuller, Kennewick, Wash., 17.977; 4. Jodi Goodrich, Stanfield, Ore., 17.98; 5. Rainy Robinson, Caldwell, 18.077. **Locals** — Katie Davis, Adrian, 18.226; Sonja Stewart, Wilder, 18.329; Courtney Sanchez, Marsing, 18.628; Max Haylett, Homedale, 18.735; Abby Suttin, Homedale, 19.219; Angie Powell, Marsing, 23.223

Team roping
Champions — Clayton Hansen, Weiser, and Chase Hansen, Homedale, 5.5 seconds (Saturday)

Saturday — 1. Clayton Hansen and Chase Hansen, 5.5; 2. Ryan Readmond, Caldwell, and Zalin Arritola, Kuna, 6.2; 3. Jerad Mcfarlane, Wilder, and Jaylen Eldridge, Nampa, 11.6; 4. Bryan Reay, Adrian, and Daxton Jim, Owyhee, Nev., 19.2

Friday — 1. Aaron Marts, Adrian, and Terry Logan, Melba, 6.8; 2. TC Hammack, Chiloquin, Ore., and Jake Raley, Brush Prairie, Wash., 7.0; 3. Brogan Bennett, Gooding, and Coy Surret, 7.5; 4. Brett Sheehan, Shoshone, and Jared

Parke, Gooding, 11.1
Thursday — 1. Rob Webb, Gooding, and Matt Williams, Rexburg, 5.9; 2. Tyler Christensen, Twin Falls, and Jake Ruby, Burley, 6.0; 3. Hayes Smith, Central Point, Ore., and Taylor, Duby, Homedale, 7.8; 4. Brandon, Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., and Russell Cardoza, Terrebonne, Ore., 11.2; 5. Tyrel, Sturza, Walla Walla, Wash., and Trevor McCain, Terrebonne, Ore., 12.6
Last Wednesday (slack) — 1. Garrett Rogers, Baker City, Ore., and Jake Minor, Ellensburg, Wash., 5.7 seconds; 2. Devon McDaniel and Chad McDaniel, Caldwell, 5.9; 3. (tie) Casey, Brunson, Gooding, and Jason, Eiguren, Fruitland, 6.8; Chaz Kananen, Roy, Mont., and Max Kuttler, American Falls, 6.8; 5. Dex Maddock, Filer, and Kurtis, Barry, Wilder, 11.4. **Locals:** Josh Shippy, Caldwell, and Trenton Milburn, Homedale, 21.1

Bareback
Champion — Austin Williams, Marsing, 77 points (Saturday)
Saturday — 1. Williams; 2. Klancy Krenka, 74; 3. Brody Smith, Burley, 69; 4. Tyler Smith, New Plymouth, 66
Thursday — 1. Cody Miller, Ontario, 68 points

Saddle bronc
Champion — Mitch Pollock, 81 points (Friday)
Saturday — 1. Cody Faulkner, Gooding, 78 points; 2. Clancy Glenn, Parma, 74; 3. (tie) Johny Espeland, Homedale, 73; Bruce Cox, Bonanza, Ore., 73; 5. Riggin Smith, Malad
Friday — 1. Russell Kay, 76 points; 2. Charlie Barker, Terrebonne, Ore., 74; 3. (tie) Luke McKay, Juntura, Ore., 72; Shawn Mentaberry, 72
Thursday — 1. Jake Clark, Crane, Ore., 77 points; 2. Kade Bruno, Challis, 75; 3. Ryan Verling, Stanfield, Ore., 74; 4. (tie) Wyatt Hurst, Rigby, 73; Justin Lawrence, Exeter, Calif., 73

Bull riding
Champion — Cody Loomis, Ellensburg, Wash., 72 points (Saturday; only qualifying ride in four performances)
Ranch broncs
Champion — Tegan Nevarez, Wells, Nev., 81 points (Saturday)
Saturday — 1. Nevarez; 2.

Gabe McKay, Juntura, Ore., 78; 3. Jack Whiteaker, Nyssa, Ore., 76; 4. (tie) Joel Baer, Salmon, 72; Kody Lovgren, 72. **Local** — 6. Dalton Allison, Grand View, 69
Friday — 1. Casey Cunningham, Ola, 78; 2. Fernando Robles, Baker City, Ore., 72

Novice saddle bronc
Champion — Caseyn Pearson, Emmett, 63 points (Thursday; only qualifying ride in four performances)

Novice bareback
Champion — Kelton Maxfield, Nampa, 72 points (Thursday)
Thursday — 1. Kelton Maxfield, Nampa, 72; 2. Mason Yancy, Emmett, 66

LOCAL
Team roping
Champions — Cody Baldwin and Rossin Baldwin, Homedale, 8.5 seconds (Friday)

Saturday — 1. Cassie Metcalf and Audy Bates, Nampa, 12.1; 2. Jody Moos, Melba, Megan Miller, Melba, 14.4; 3. Mike Metcalf, Melba, and Dave Bates, Melba, 15.1
Friday — 1. Baldwins; 2. Cory Uria, Homedale, and Justin Park, 11.1; 3. Kyndra Williams, Jordan Valley, and Lucas Williams, 14.4
Thursday — 1. Shailee Rutan, Jordan Valley, and Mason McDaniel, 9.8 seconds; 2. Angie Powell, Marsing, and Kreece Powell, 12.3

Mutton busting
Champion — 1. Allson McFadden, 83 points (Saturday)
Saturday — 1. McFadden; 2. Landon Brezenski, 81; 3. (tie) Tucker Lootens, 80; Jase Pisca, 80

Friday — 1. Oakley Mackenzie, 81; 2. (tie) Spade Hackler, 80; Kelton Mackenzie, 80; Reese (no last name recorded), 80; 5. (tie) Cy Black, 79; Andy Hummel, 79; and Illaya Holton, 79
Thursday — 1. Harley Joe Anderson, 82 points; 2. Clancy Clemens, 81; 3. (tie) Spade Hackler, 80; Colt Hipwell, 80; 5. Jax Heuman, 77

Steer riding
Champion — Trell Macfarlane, Wilder, 78 points (Saturday)
Saturday — 1. Trell Macfarlane; 2. Keeden Williams, 74
Friday — 1. Ryker Layne, 75

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Queen results
2020-21 Queen — Hannah White, Caldwell (Marsing High School)
First runner-up — Kallie Shearn, Caldwell
Second runner-up — Bridget Black, Bruneau
Miss Congeniality — Black
Horsemanship — Shearn
Speech — White

Left: Eventual first runner-up Kallie Shearn of Caldwell makes her entrance on to the Tumbleweed Theatre stage during the Aug. 3 interview portion of the contest.



Above: Rodeo board president Sam Riley (right) stands with new queen Hannah White and outgoing queen Annie Miller on Saturday. Left: Miller takes her final ride around the arena.



Logan Field (left) was small animal round robin grand champion, and Taryn Packer earned the reserve title. Owyhee County Fair Facebook photo

Above: Adelle Mueller rockets out of the gate during Thursday's mutton busting at the Owyhee County Fair. Below: Shea Jensen and Gus (left) won reserve showmanship, and Lauren Jensen and Jules won overall grand champion obedience. Owyhee County Fair Facebook photo



Stilted trick-roping artist Leapin' Louie hovers his lasso over a group of children prior to Saturday's Junior Livestock Sale.



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Parade results

Held Aug. 1, downtown Homedale

Showcase winner — Owyhee Silver Spurs 4-H

Commercial floats — 1. Total Scale Service

Community floats — 1. Owyhee Silver Spurs 4-H; 2. Owyhee County Republicans; 3. Owyhee County Fair Board

Cars — 1. Dick Burman/Samuel C. Phillips III Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11086, 1955 GMC pickup; 2. David VanWassenhove, Marsing, 1967 Chevrolet C-10 pickup; 3. Mike Johnston, Caldwell, 1954 Ford pickup

Equine, royalty — 1. Sammy Woods, Caldwell Night Rodeo Queen; 2. Annie Miller, Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen

Equine, singles, youth — 1. Marina Gaspar; 2. Trinity Neeser

Equine, pairs, youth — 1. Kinley and Emmaly; 2. Claire and Josie; 3. Bayley and Karlee

Equine, club, youths — 1. Owyhee Silver Spurs 4-H



Showcase winner Owyhee Silver Spurs 4-H



Equine division, youth single category runner-up Trinity Neeser



Above: Joel Helm, the 13-year-old son of Melba residents Nita and Nate Helm, won the 9- to 12-year-old division in the Milk Mustache contest. Right: The competitors in the 9-and-younger division show off their mustaches after drinking the milk. Photo by Tiffany Hipwell

