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Above: Knife River Corp. started paving West Idaho Avenue from Main Street to 4th Street West on Friday. **Below:** One Knife River crewmember followed the paver, testing for consistent depth of the freshly laid blacktop.

West Idaho to open; roadwork shifts east beginning this week

Business parking open temporarily

Principals discussed accommodating west-end business parking during last week's Idaho Avenue construction meeting.

The weekly meeting was held last Wednesday morning at Bette Uda City Park.

As the work on the north side of West Idaho Avenue winds down, talk turned to opening up the street to business parking again, if just for a brief time.

On Friday, crews began paving the north side of West Idaho Avenue between Main Street and North 3rd Street West.

Once the paving is done, all that is left for Phase 1 of the reconstruction project is striping.

But officials agreed it would be in the best interest of the businesses in those blocks if minimal striping was carried out initially.

The street would be open



and parking spaces marked with tape to allow full lanes of traffic.

"It would be beneficial

(to the businesses) to let (customers) park there for one

— See *Roadwork*, page 10

Owyheean named Hereford national grand champion

Bruneau teenager Piper Colyer became the latest member of her family to achieve national accolades in the cattle industry.

The 15-year-old was named grand champion intermediate showman on July 6 at the VitaFerm Junior National Hereford Expo in Kansas City, Mo.

She was the only major champion from Idaho at

the show. Paige Lemenager of Hudson, Ill., was the intermediate reserve champion.

A Mountain Home High School sophomore, Piper is the daughter of Bobby Jean and Kyle Colyer.

In Kansas City, she competed against approximately 350 other 14- to 16-year-olds from

— See *Champion*, page 10

Three Creek's Brackett wins SSI rodeo queen

An Owyhee County girl now reigns as the Silver State International Rodeo Queen.

Katie Brackett of Three Creek was crowned the SSIR Queen on July 5 in Winnemucca, Nev.

The incoming Castleford High School sophomore is the daughter of Kimberly and Gus Brackett.

Katie became the first Idahoan to win the crown in the past eight years, and she's the third Idaho resident to hold the title in the 36-year history of the rodeo.

"I was really excited," Katie said. "The whole week has been a blast, and the other girls were so nice."

"It's been a while since Idaho has won the title, and being able to represent the SSIR is an absolute honor."

Katie won the categories of personality, speech, personal interview, impromptu, photogenic, and Miss Congeniality. She also won best-dressed girl in the equestrian category in the 4th of July Parade.

The contest spanned five days and also tested the girls



Katie Brackett

on appearance, horsemanship, modeling, and a written test.

Katie will spend the next year representing the SSIR. She might even take a trip to the National High School Finals Rodeo in Rock Springs, Wyo., later this month.

— See *Queen*, page 10



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Routine Marsing council meeting planned

The Marsing City Council’s monthly meeting at 7 p.m., today figures to be a short one.

The council, which meets inside City Hall at 18 Sandbar Ave., has no public hearings to entertain, and no ordinances or resolutions to consider. It will likely be business as usual.

Public works superintendent Philip Gibson will update councilpersons Rachael Percifield, Brandy Bennett, Marie Herman, and council president Chris Even about projects that his crew has finished up in the last month and those coming in the near future.

Those topics include clean-up after the Third of July festivities, a recently completed chip-sealing project, and this morning’s Idaho Department of Environmental Quality visit to the city’s wastewater treatment plant.

Gibson and his crew will complete cleanup from the

chip-sealing project in upcoming weeks.

The council will also hear monthly reports from city attorney Stephanie J. Bonney, city engineer Kirby Cook, and Owyhee County Sheriff’s Cpl. Atanacio Montes.

Two catering permits will also be considered — Marsing’s Pour House is looking for a permit to serve during the Percifield Softball Tournament, which is scheduled July 23-25 at Marsing High School, and Pair-A-Dice Café & Lounge, which looks to cater the Owyhee County Ducks Unlimited chapter’s annual banquet inside the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center.

During his report, Mayor Chad Sevy will bring a business license application for Tacos el Campeon to the council and will discuss III-A health insurance rate changes.

Sevy will also share an invitation from Isabel Atkins-McCabe for the city’s elected officials to attend the Owyhee County Fair and Junior Livestock Auction on Saturday, Aug. 7.

— TK

Marsing district creates full-time fire chief post

Longtime volunteer chief Showalter not interested in paid position

With an increase in workload and expectations, Marsing Rural Fire District commissioners have opted to pursue hiring a full-time paid fire chief.

To this point, fire chief has always been a volunteer position, but with the need for better training and the addition of the district’s Canyon County substation at the intersection of Marsing and Walker Lake roads, it was decided that change is needed.

According to commissioner Jake Astorquia, current MRFD fire chief Brion Showalter has not shown interest in the new position.

“He’s contributed a lot over the years, especially considering he’s 70 years old and owns a very busy business, as well,” Astorquia said. “With the two stations, a need for better training, equipment maintenance, compliance expectations, and inspections, it is a lot of work.”

“We think it would be tough to maintain the quality of work needed from a volunteer,” Showalter is the owner of Showalter Construction Co.

The new fire chief will report

to the board of commissioners and will provide leadership, direction, and general administrative oversight to the district and its volunteers, as well as participate in cooperative relationships with the county and regional fire, emergency medical, and disaster preparedness services.

The expectations for the new chief involve significant community engagement and involvement with elected officials and all emergency response entities.

Job duties of the new fire chief will include:

- **Fire and emergency response** — response to calls and providing guidance and support for volunteers and the community
- **Training** — planning, scheduling, administering, and maintaining training for department volunteers
- **Maintenance** — ensuring that vehicles, district stations, and equipment are maintained and functional
- **Board involvement** — working with board members to create budgets and outline business plans to ensure fiscal responsibility for the district

- **Fire inspection** — working with community members and agencies to ensure the safety and compliance of existing structures, as well as supporting new growth through inspections and planned outreach events
- **Community involvement** — partnering with the City of Marsing and community members in an effort to build awareness, partnership, and fundraising opportunities for the district

Prospective candidates should have five or more years of fire department experience, understanding of equipment, and codes and regulations, leadership and management experience, and basic computer skills.

Applicants should direct any inquiries and submit a resume to marsingfiredistrict@yahoo.com.

Astorquia said that applications will be compiled, and the commissioners will interview qualified candidates, likely during the board’s Aug. 11 meeting.

The Marsing Fire District Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m., on the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is today at the fire hall at 303 Main St., in Marsing.

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Homedale Senior Center’s big fundraiser nixed

Fair week breakfast series cancelled again

For the second year in a row, the Homedale Senior Center’s biggest fundraiser of the year won’t be held.

Coordinator Sandra Ledford announced earlier this month that the ongoing construction on Idaho Avenue has forced the cancellation of the Buckaroo Breakfast, which is usually held Tuesday through Saturday during the week of the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo.

“We have decided with having no parking, we cannot do the Buckaroo Breakfast,” Ledford said. “The road will

be done on this side (the north side of West Idaho Avenue), but traffic will be coming down it.

“We’re sorry because it is a big fundraiser.”

During an Idaho Transportation Department project meeting last Wednesday, officials said that the north side of West Idaho Avenue would be open this week except at the corner where the senior center is located because of the city public works crew’s ongoing irrigation work.

The next phase of the project has shifted to East Idaho Avenue this week.

There are no plans to replace the senior center fundraiser this year, but the Buckaroo Breakfast quilt raffle is ongoing.

“It was one of our main fundraisers,” Ledford said. “If someone wishes to make a donation to Homedale Senior Center, it is greatly appreciated.”

Senior center officials hit the road to sell tickets, which cost \$1 each or \$5 for six. They visited Albertsons recently.

“With traffic congestion (near the senior center), it is hard to have a fundraiser,” Ledford said.

Tickets are available at the senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

The winning ticket will be drawn on Thursday, Aug. 5. Ledford said the winner doesn’t need to be present at the drawing, and senior center staff will contact that person.

Ledford also plans to reach out to local merchants to gauge their interest to sell tickets for the queen-size Western quilt.

The senior center and its thrift store are still open during construction.

The thrift store is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Lunch is served at noon each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and takeout lunches are still available. Call (208) 337-3020 each morning the center is open to place an order.

On the first Tuesday of each month, members of the band Wilder play live music during the lunch.

— JPB

Homedale council takes up community foodstead lease

About two weeks after a sometimes-contentious meeting about the old Homedale City Library, the city council is set to talk about a lease that apparently has been in effect since June 1.

The Owyhee Avalanche received a copy of the lease between the city and Homedale Community Foodstead carrying an effective date of June 1. The document was signed only by Shannon McGuire, who is listed as the foodstead’s founder. No city official’s

signature is on the document.

The five-year lease sets a minimum rent payment of \$100 per month and specifies that all event rental fees for what is now known as the Homedale Community Center will be split evenly between the foodstead and the City of Homedale. There is no language on how any fees charged for the use of the commercial kitchen might be shared.

The lease is listed as an action item on the agenda for today’s city council meeting, which

starts at 6 p.m., inside City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

While the lease sets rent at a minimum of \$100 per month, it also states that the city is responsible to pay for all utilities.

A meeting involving city officials, foodstead officials, and library board members tried to open lines of communication between the three factions on the use of the building. The lease agreement says that a quarterly meeting between foodstead officials and city officials will

be held to assess “progress and collaboration opportunities for community projects.”

Other changes to the lease are to be addressed at the end of the five-year term.

During the June 28 meeting, it was suggested that representatives from the city, library and foodstead form a committee to improve communication.

Car shows en route

Two men will visit tonight’s meeting to talk about classic car show events they have planned.

Pastor Ivar Moore from the Homedale Assembly of God Church is in the midst of planning his seventh annual car show, which typically takes place in late September in Bette Uda City Park.

He is also on the agenda to talk about the return of the Extreme Tour later this month to Bette Uda City Park.

Robert Archart of Northside Productions wants to put on a fundraiser event that will include a ’50s-style cruise and a sock hop dance.

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City officials brace for complaints

Business owner to discuss roadwork; Homedale man questions transparency

A coffee shop operator and other local small business owners have asked for an audience with the Homedale City Council to discuss Idaho Avenue construction.

Faydra Given, who has been a vocal critic about how the construction’s effect on the local economy has been handled, is leading the group into today’s monthly meeting, which starts at 6 p.m., inside the magistrate courtroom across the lobby from City Hall offices, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

According to Given’s request for time on the meeting agenda, she is concerned about the lack of communication about the roadwork, and she alleges contractual agreements aren’t being followed.

The owner of the Wild Lotus Coffee Bar and Boutique on the northeast corner of Idaho Avenue and Main Street is also concerned about how the construction has cost businesses revenue in two biggest money-making months of the year.

The first phase of the project affected parking and business access on the north side of West Idaho Avenue from Main Street to 3rd Street. City of Homedale irrigation work still affects the area near 3rd Street.

The second phase started Monday on the north side of East Idaho Avenue from 4th Street west to Main Street. The schedule was changed to minimize the impact on high school students and staff when the school year resumes on Aug. 23.

Phase 3 will include work on the south side of East Idaho Avenue, which will impact sidewalk vendor Tommy Murray and the Thursday night Homedale Farmers Market. But during last Wednesday’s construction meeting, officials discussed ways to mitigate the effects on the hot dog vendor

and the market.

Expected completion for Phase 3 is the end of August.

Idaho Transportation Department spokesperson Jennifer Gonzalez addressed the alleged lack of communication during last week’s meeting.

She said that city officials as well as affected business owners receive email updates on the project, but it appears no merchants have opened the emails. The project synopsis also is posted to Facebook each week.

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller urged ITD to send a representative to today’s council meeting. Engineer Jeff Ryan said he would attend the meeting to field questions.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said during last week’s construction meeting that he has heard from merchants who are pleased that the Knife River Corp., crew now works from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

“The change has helped, and it has been noticed,” Christoffersen said.

Citizen wants to talk transparency

The council also will hear from resident Jeffery Aicher, whose agenda request carries the topic “the complete lack of transparency and lack of accountability of the city.”

Aicher recently took to social media to question an increase in his water bill and other water issues.

— JPB

Jordan Valley CWMA attacks weeds by air in Reynolds Creek

Weed treatments have been carried out in the Idaho portion of the Jordan Valley Cooperative Weed Management Area.

The CWMA board held its monthly meeting in Jordan Valley on Monday after deadline.

But minutes from the June 7 joint meeting of the CWMA and the Owyhee Watershed Council reveal that efforts to fight weeds continue.

The focus last month was on Whitetop and Scotch Thistle.

Helicopter treatments in the Upper Reynolds Creek area covered 700 acres. JVCWMA coordinator Eric Morrison’s meeting minutes reflect that fewer acres were treated compared to 2020 because landowner assessments determined that aerial treatment was not warranted in some areas.

On the Oregon side of the CWMA, officials gave away 200 gallons of mixed herbicide to 16 landowners during a June 3 event in Jordan Valley.

Scotch Thistle treatments were carried on June 23 in Brace Flats and a week later in the Owl Creek area.

A grant application to carry out more Oregon work has been submitted. The Oregon State Weed Board, which awards the grants, is expected to meet by the end of the month.

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Rimrock Sr. Center reopens one day per week

The Rimrock Senior Center has reopened one day each week after being closed for the better part of the past 16 months.

Center coordinator Ellie Gillett opened the building on Thursday for dine-in meals, and she said that the center will serve congregate meals at noon each Thursday in July.

Each Thursday, the center located at 525 Main St., will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or until the lunch crowd dissipates.

“The center will operate following current COVID guidelines,” Gillett said.

Grab-n-Go lunches will continue for pick up or delivery on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Anyone wanting a Grab-n-Go lunch must call (208) 834-2922 before 10 a.m., to give the staff time to prepare.

Congregate diners will receive individually packaged lunches, just like the Grab-n-Go patrons.

The congregate menu also includes a salad bar and homemade soup for diners who don’t want the posted menu item or who may have specific dietary needs.

The senior center will operate on Thursdays as it had when it was open full-time with quilters as well as card players and game players welcome.

“Folks can sit where they want with whom they want for as long as they want,” Gillett said.

Another Marsing cleanup set

The Marsing Beautification Project’s next cleanup will focus on Main Street beginning at 5:30 p.m., on Tuesday, July 27.

Volunteers will meet in the parking lot of the old high school gymnasium on Main Street to begin the project.

To sign up, visit <https://m.signupgenius.com/#!/showSignUp/60b0c4eaea2ba5f94-street>.

For more information, visit the Marsing Beautification Project page on Facebook.



The U.S. Air Force Invites You to Attend Public Hearings for the Air Force’s Airspace Optimization Proposal to Enhance Readiness at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho

Proposed Action and Alternatives

The Department of the Air Force (DAF) is requesting interested individuals attend public hearings to learn about, and comment on, the DAF’s Airspace Optimization Proposal for Mountain Home Air Force Base (AFB), Idaho to enhance readiness.

Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the Air Force has prepared for public review a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) that analyzes the potential environmental impacts associated with the proposed action of optimizing airspace available to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, for aircrew training to achieve and maintain proficiency at low altitudes in mountainous terrain with consistent low-altitude floors. Additionally, the Proposed Action evaluates lowering altitude floors across multiple Military Operations Areas (MOAs) for supersonic training.

A Notice of Availability (NOA), published in the Federal Register on July 9, 2021, announced that the EIS was available for public review, and began a 45-day public comment period, which ends on August 23, 2021.

The Proposed Action includes altitude adjustments of the existing Special Use Airspace to allow for subsonic low-altitude aircraft training operations, with alternatives that range from 100 feet above ground level (AGL) to 500 feet AGL, and supersonic flight as low as 5,000 feet AGL or 10,000 feet AGL. The use of chaff and flares throughout the airspace will continue. The proposed airspace modifications would permit aircrew to build proficiency in low-altitude tactics and terrain masking, for survival in a highly contested environment.

There are a total of five alternatives evaluated in the Draft EIS: three (Alternatives 1 through 3) evaluate different operational floors for low-altitude training, and two (Alternatives A and B) evaluate different supersonic floor altitudes. Alternative 1, 2, or 3 could be combined with Alternative A or B.

As required by NEPA, the Draft EIS also addresses a No Action Alternative where no changes to airspace would occur and current airspace constraints would continue.

Public Hearings – Please Attend

The Air Force will host one virtual public hearing and three in-person hearings. The locations were chosen based on the area of potential effects, community connectivity, and public and stakeholder feedback. At each of the hearings, the Air Force will offer a presentation about the Draft EIS and its proposed action and alternatives, followed by a formal public comment session. The proceedings of the virtual and in-person hearings will be transcribed by a court reporter. Dates, times, and locations of the hearings are listed below.

In-person hearings will be conducted in a manner consistent with Federal, state, county, tribal, and any other applicable guidelines for social distancing and best practices to ensure the safety of those in attendance.

To accommodate those who cannot or wish not to attend in-person hearings due to COVID-19 concerns, the Air Force will host a virtual public hearing. The following Internet address will allow members of the public to see and hear the presentation and listen to public comments: <https://edge.media-server.com/mmc/p/wzodjiro>. For optimal viewing, please connect directly to the Internet (without VPN). Please also disable your pop-up blockers to view the content in its entirety. The virtual public hearing can also be accessed by calling the following toll-free number: **(888) 869-1189** and entering the conference ID: **5765023**. Telephone access will also allow participants to hear the Air Force presentation and listen to public comments.

Those interested in offering verbal comments about the Draft EIS analysis at the virtual hearing must call the toll-free number. Instructions on how to register to make a public comment will be given during the hearing. You can preregister for telephone access any time before the hearing through Direct Event online registration: <http://www.directeventreg.com/registration/event/5765023>. Otherwise, telephone access will be available 30 minutes before the scheduled start time of the virtual hearing. Participants may register to make a public comment during the virtual hearing up until the formal comment session concludes and the hearing is officially adjourned.

To request a hardcopy of the virtual hearing presentation, or if you need to request accommodation to access the audio portion of the presentation, or need additional accommodation to make a telephone comment (per the Americans with Disabilities Act), please submit your request at the project website: <https://www.mountainhomeafbairspaceeis.com>, or contact Mountain Home AFB Public Affairs at: 366fw.mountainhomeafbais@us.af.mil no later than one week prior to the hearing date.

Additional information about the public hearings, how to participate, and an electronic copy of the Draft EIS can be found on the project website.

Monday, July 26 Grand View, Idaho Grand View Elementary School, 205 1st Street 5 – 8 p.m. Mountain Time Tuesday, July 27 Virtual Hearing Preregister for telephone access any time before the virtual hearing: http://www.directeventreg.com/registration/event/5765023 To access the virtual hearing: Telephone: (888) 869-1189, Conference ID: 5765023 Online: https://edge.media-server.com/mmc/p/wzodjiro 5 – 8 p.m. Pacific Time (6 – 9 p.m. Mountain Time)	Wednesday, July 28 Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley Indian Reservation Tribal HQ 1036 Idaho State Highway 51 (on the Idaho-Nevada border) 5 – 8 p.m. Pacific Time (6 – 9 p.m. Mountain Time) Thursday, July 29 Boise, Idaho The Riverside Hotel, 2900 West Chinden Boulevard 5 – 8 p.m. Mountain Time
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Your input is valuable and assists the Air Force in making better-informed decisions.

Where to Obtain the Draft EIS

Electronic copies of the Draft EIS can be obtained through the project website: <https://www.mountainhomeafbairspaceeis.com>.

Copies of the Draft EIS will be available for review at the following public libraries after July 9, 2021:

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1036 Idaho State Highway 51
Owyhee, NV 89832

Mountain Home Public Library
790 North 10th East Street
Mountain Home, ID 83647

Fort McDermitt Paiute and Shoshone Tribes Tribal Headquarters
111 North Reservation Road
McDermitt, NV 89421

Eastern Owyhee County Library
520 Boise Avenue
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Boise Main Library
715 South Capitol Boulevard
Boise, ID 83702

McDermitt Branch Library
175 South U.S. Highway 95
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Public Comments and Questions

Comments on the Draft EIS can be submitted verbally at the virtual public hearing, verbally or in writing at the in-person hearings, electronically at: <https://www.mountainhomeafbairspaceeis.com>, or by mailing written comments via U.S. Postal Service, UPS, or FedEx to: Mountain Home AFB Airspace Optimization EIS, c/o Leidos, 2109 Air Park Road SE, Ste 200, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

Inquiries or requests for additional information should be directed to Mountain Home Airspace Optimization EIS Project Manager, Robin Divine: (210) 925-2730.

The Air Force will accept comments at any time during the environmental analysis process. Written and oral comments will be given equal weight. To ensure the Air Force has sufficient time to consider public input in the preparation of the Final EIS, please submit comments by August 23, 2021.

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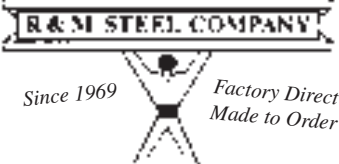
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Death notice

CLETO MUGUIRA, 93, of McDermitt, Ore., died Thursday, July 8, 2021 at his home. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 459-0833

Summer menu

Marsing

Meals will be provided to all children, ages 1-18, without charge

Breakfast: Includes juice/fruit and milk each day
Lunch: Includes milk each day
Thursday distribution will include meals for Fridays

Breakfast and lunch
11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., Marsing City Park
Noon to 12:45 p.m., Marsing Labor Camp
July 14: **Breakfast:** Banana bread **Lunch:** Chicken quesadilla, Juice Alive, celery stick
July 15: **Breakfast:** Berry twins **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, tropical fruit, cauliflower
July 16: **Breakfast:** Tornados **Lunch:** Cheese sandwich, pears, cucumbers, chips
July 19: **Breakfast:** Apple bites **Lunch:** Turkey & cheese sub, Craisins, carrot sticks, chips
July 20: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** PB&J-strawberry sandwich, applesauce, peppers
July 21: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Ham & cheese stuffwich, peaches, celery sticks, chips

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar: *Not Available because of coronavirus
Congregate lunch available
Curbside pickup available before 12:30 p.m.
Phone ahead 208-337-3020 to order
Dessert is included in curbside lunch
Milk available each day
Roll available each day except July 14, 21

July 14: Pasta primavera with ham, California blend vegetables
July 15: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, spinach
July 20: Salisbury steak with onions/mushrooms, mashed potatoes with gravy, Brussels sprouts
July 21: Ham and cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, beet salad

Sandbar Community Room, Marsing

Noon to 12:30 p.m., inside Marsing City Hall
Milk available each day
Bread or bread alternative available each day except July 2
Suggested donation: \$4 (60 and older), \$6 (59 and younger)

July 14: Beef and bell pepper casserole, carrots, lime beans, spinach salad
July 16: Cheesy cod, brown rice, snap peas, peaches
July 19: Chicken Alfredo, pasta, broccoli, green salad
July 21: Tuscan tuna salad, cottage cheese, peaches

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Dine-in available on Thursdays
Curbside pickup from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or delivery
Call (208) 834-2922 before 10 a.m. to place order

July 15: Hearty beef stew, salad bar, cheese sticks, corn bread, melon, yogurt
July 20: Sloppy Joe sandwich, macaroni salad, broccoli salad, fresh fruit, pudding, whole grain bun
July 22: French dip sandwich, whole grain bun, salad bar, cook's choice soup, berry Jello salad

Obituary

Harold Duff Puri

Harold Duff Puri passed away peacefully on June 17, 2021, at the age of 69, in Boise, ID. His battle with medical issues and chronic severe pain in recent years showed his courage in facing life challenges. Despite the pain, Harold stayed as strong as possible until the end.

Harold had a deep love for cooking, gardening, and music, most specifically playing his Ovation guitar. He took great pride in his craft, making delicious meals for all to enjoy, and loved to spend time tending and perfecting his flowers and yard.

Harold's passions allowed him to participate in life in a variety of roles and ways. He was a son, brother, husband,



father, papa (most importantly), uncle, and friend. He was an avid sportsman, Air Force Serviceman, Idaho and Colorado Air National Guardsman, Bible School graduate, Youth Pastor, Interim Pastor, General Manager of a family-owned prefinished molding company,

City Councilman, Mayor, and overall craftsman. He had a quirky sense of humor, which was evident even until the end.

Harold was preceded in death by his sister, Beverly, mother, Beth, and his father, Surinder. He is survived by his wife, 2 children, Mary Beth, and Jason (Kelse), grandchildren Jason Jr. and Kimber, stepchildren Matt and Christa (and their families), his brother Shawn (Elaine), Aunt Nancy, cousins, nieces, nephews and those who lovingly claimed him as family.

Harold will be honored with A Celebration of Life service held on July 16, 2021 @ 10:30 am in Caldwell, ID at Dakan Funeral Chapel.

Lee J. Snyder

1963-2021

Lee J. Snyder, beloved wife, "mum", and friend, passed away suddenly on 1 July, 2021 at her home in Grand View, Idaho. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Rimrock High School gym on Saturday, July 17 at 10am.

Lee was born on December 9, 1963 in London England. She loved spending time in the mountains camping, hunting, or riding in a side-by-side. She also loved the spring/summertime with her hands in the dirt of her flower garden. Saturdays in the fall, if not in the mountains, she could be found in front of a TV watching college football with her husband. Her voice could be heard from miles away watching her son TJ playing football at



all ages. One of her biggest and most proud moments was becoming a citizen of the United States of America, as she truly loved the USA. Lee worked for years at the Grand View Elementary School and took on a motherly role as she cared for all her "kids". She then went on to work at Simplot Land & Livestock as the office coordinator, or as

her husband called her ... the "office commander". During her time at Simplot, she had the same approach as she did when she worked at the school ... but now many of those "kids" were now adults and working for Simplot. She had a true and loving care for the employees.

Lee is survived by her husband Scott, sisters Tracy and Kerry, son TJ and his wife Mandi, four horses, two dogs, one outdoor cat, and yes ... 11 indoor cats.

Lee is also survived by many friends throughout the valley, as she touched so many lives in one way or another.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Lee's name to the Animal Welfare League of Elmore County, or the Idaho Humane Society.

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Turn garden veggies into year-round salsa

The summer weather is in full swing and has even accelerated the growth of many crops, yet still slowing or ending the season of other garden-based produce. The gardens currently growing in excess have owners already planning out the different things that can be made after harvesting and storing. I have some cherry tomatoes that are ripening, but I am looking forward to when my paste tomatoes will be ready to harvest, eat fresh and preserve.

A wonderful thing about the Treasure Valley region is the growing environment that typically supports growing tomatoes, peppers, onions, garlic, and herbs, all of which can make one great salsa recipe! The one problem with salsa-making is that sometimes you want to make enough to eat all year long! Luckily, many research-based recipe options are available for us to use for canning tomatoes and tomato products, such as salsa. Some free recipes that are easy to follow can be found at the



Suriñe Greenway

National Center for Home Food Preservation website at https://nchfp.uga.edu/how/can3_tomato.html. Several different salsa recipes and tomato sauces may have you changing up the product you plan to preserve this year.

If you are new to canning and looking to learn the safe process of home-canning salsa, consider this University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office workshop being offered. Limited space is available for this hands-on workshop, and pre-registration is required.

When: Thursday, July 22
What: This class will cover the basics of boiling water and canning at home, including altitude adjustments and the many tested factors during the creation of safe recipes. Learn how easy it is to make your homemade canned salsa that you can eat all year long. Participants will also receive different recipes and make a jar of salsa to take home.

Cost: \$15 per person
To register: Call (208) 896-4104.

— Suriñe Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

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Calendar

Today

Ladies coffee group
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Story Time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

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

Jordan Valley Ambulance meeting
6 p.m., ambulance hall, 706 Main St.

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

Marsing City Council meeting
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 896-4122

Three Creek School board meeting
7 p.m., Three Creek School, 49909 Three Creek Road, Rogerson.

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

Exercise class
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Yoga class
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale

Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Friday

Adrian Community Market
3 p.m., to 7 p.m., park next to Succor Creek Coffee, Adrian. jada@ishidafarms.com

OCHS meeting
7 p.m., Owyhee County Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. Open to public. (208) 495-2319

Saturday

Free lunch
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Monday

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

Story Time
10:15 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Tuesday

Foot clinic
8:30 a.m., \$15, ear cleanings, \$20, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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

Exercise class
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Yoga class

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Wednesday

Ladies coffee group
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Food distribution
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411

Story Time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Thursday, July 22

Exercise class
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Food bank drop off
1 p.m., to 3 p.m., (weather permitting; holidays could change date), Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St. (U.S. Hwy. 95), Jordan Valley. (541) 889-9206 or (541) 586-2562

Yoga class
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale

Teens & Tweens
5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Teen summer reading
5 p.m., to 6 p.m., "Ocean Fun & Games," Homedale City Pool, North 2nd Street West, Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Friday, July 23

Idaho Foodbank drop-off
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W, Homedale. (208) 473-9331

Saturday, July 24

OCA summer meeting
9 a.m., Silver City Schoolhouse, Silver City

Free lunch
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

OCA summer meeting dance
9 p.m., music by Runnin' for Cover, \$7 single, \$12 couple, Silver City Schoolhouse

Sunday, July 25

Catholic Mass
1 p.m., Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church, Silver City. (208) 466-7031

Monday, July 26

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

Story Time
10:15 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Air Force DEIS public hearing
5 p.m., to 8 p.m., Grand View Elementary School, 250 1st St., Grand View.



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Kids' Pick — 1936 International truck, Gene Tipton, Parma
Burning Gas and Rubber Award — 1979 Porsche, Mike Harn
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Westside Racing Engines — 1962 Chevrolet SS, Jim Hutchison
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Kenny's Rod Shop — 1962 Pontiac convertible, Ray and Peggy Griswold
Boise Muffler — 1965 Chevrolet, Phil Uberuaga, Marsing
Signs by Smith — 1966 Pontiac GTO, Roy Bridgewater
Lasasco Metal — 1965 Ford Mustang, Jason Richardson
Denny's Barber Shop — 1933 Ford 5-window coupe, Ray Parsons
Boise Spring Works — 1960 DeSoto Fireflite, Bill Helm, Meridian
Tolsma Auto Body — 1955 Chevrolet pickup, Bruce Stewart
TK Bar — 1940 Ford coupe, Tony Tolsma; 1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air, Joe Piccione; and 1974 AMC Javelin, Debbie and Ben Wood, Huston
Superior Paint & Glass — 1969 Chevrolet Chevelle, Bob Dowell
Coating Plus — 1968 Chevrolet Camaro, Chris Nation
Hubcap Annie — 1969 Plymouth GTX, Paul Hart
Ansots Catering — 1941 Ford sedan, Dan Housman
McDonald's Upholstery — Dodge Coronet R/T, Greg Ballard; 1939 Chevrolet, Don Bowden; and 1969 Chevrolet Camaro, Jeff Glaze
Sunrise Garage Doors — 1986 Ford Bronco, owner unknown



Marsing Mayor Chad Sevy (right) chose Brice Benson's 1932 Chevrolet sedan as his pick during Sunday's second annual Hope House benefit. Eighty-six vehicles shone at Island Park during the Boise Vintage Gems-produced event. Visit www.owyheeavalanche.com for more photos.



Chad Tipton of Parma polishes his father Gene's 1936 International truck as Chad's daughter, 17-year-old Catrina from Blackfoot, sits in the driver's seat. The truck won the Kids' Pick award, and Catrina went home with cash from the 50/50 raffle.



Marsing resident Phil Uberuaga won the Boise Muffler award for his 1965 Chevrolet Impala.

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Piper Colyer is all smiles as she stands with her Hereford and holds her championship buckle. Submitted photo

✓ Champion: Bruneau girl outshines N. America’s best

all over the United States and Canada.

“(The atmosphere was) really intense, and I definitely had to be on my A-game the whole time,” Piper said.

She got emotional when the championship was announced.

She earned a buckle, banner, and a fitting net from Sullivan Supplies as part of her championship haul.

Piper’s sponsors include Mountain Home Auto Ranch, Cache Commodities, Hoffman AI Breeders, and Showcoat Solutions.

—Mandi Boren, an Oreana resident, contributed to this article. She covers the Grand View-Bruneau-Oreana area for The Owyhee Avalanche. Send news tips to her at mandi@owyheeavalanche.com

✓ Roadwork: Work schedule altered to get West Idaho work done before school starts

or two months,” Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said.

But the roadway would have to be closed again once the irrigation repair across West Idaho at 3rd Street is completed. At that time, full striping would be carried out.

West Idaho Avenue will be fully open for fair week, Aug. 2 to Aug. 7.

Originally scheduled for completion at the end of August, news from last week’s meeting projects a Nov. 5 final completion date for the entire reconstruction job.



Trenchwork like this near the Homedale Senior Center will also be carried out on the east end of Idaho Avenue.

“We hope not to be back here, except for a quick seal, for 20 years,” Idaho Transportation Department engineer Jeff Ryan told those gathered for the meeting.

Officials from Knife River Corp., subcontractors and ITD sat down with Christoffersen, Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller and public works supervisor Bret Smith in the morning. Meetings are held at 10 a.m., each Wednesday in the park.

Traffic controls were flipped during the weekend, and crews began milling the north side of East Idaho Avenue on Monday.

The pavement on the north side of East Idaho Avenue from 4th Street North to Main Street is to be milled. The contractor warned the work will be noisy, and city officials planned to warn residents a half-block off Idaho Avenue of the noise.

Moving to the opposite end of the work zone is a change from the original plan in order to get most of East Idaho done by the start of the school year on Aug. 23.

Side streets on the northeast side of the business corridor will be closed to through traffic during construction.

Officials expect the second phase of work to be completed before school starts. The third phase will be carried out on the south side of East Idaho Avenue, and there are plans to coordinate with the school district on early-year bus routing. Hot dog vendor Tommy Murray also will be moved to a different location when the south side work begins.

The work on the north side of East Idaho Avenue will include the installation of storm structures and conduit. Fiberoptic wire also will be installed, giving the city and

the school the opportunity to expand internet connectivity.

The fiberoptic wire is being placed on the north side of street from the high school to the Homedale Senior Center.

The fiberoptic work is part of Gov. Brad Little’s broadband initiative, and it was a late addition to the scope of work. Little’s directive also created delay in the project because it is difficult to get fiberoptic supplies at present plus ITD had to track down a subcontractor at the last minute.

The city gave permission to expand the work day from 12 hours (7 a.m., to 7 p.m.) to 17 hours (5 a.m., to 10 p.m.) to allow Knife River to catch up on its schedule.

Christoffersen said the schedule change has helped businesses and that merchants are noticing the effort to stay on schedule.

—JPB

✓ Queen: Brackett will juggle royalty reign, high school, FFA leadership roles for a year

“During my reign, I will represent the SSIR at high school rodeo functions. I will visit several out-of-state finals, and I may represent the SSIR at the National High School Finals Rodeo this year,” she said.

“I will come back next year to lead grand entry and be in the 4th of July parade. I will help out with next year’s rodeo and queen contest, and promote

the SSIR in my state, as well as those surrounding.”

At Castleford High, Katie participates in volleyball, basketball, FFA, and high school rodeo. She is also the class president and FFA chapter reporter.

Next month, she’ll participate in her county fair as a 4-H’er because she raises market steers.

In high school rodeo, Katie

competes in girls’ cutting, reined cow horse, barrel racing, and team roping.

She also was a contestant in the rodeo portion of the Winnemucca event.

Katie finished ninth in the reined cow horse competition with nine points (a half-point behind fellow Idahoan Cooper Iveson). She missed another top-10 finish by a half-point, taking 11th in girls’ cutting with 8.5 points.

She qualified for the SSIR Queen contest after earning second attendant honors during the Idaho High School Rodeo Queen contest in Pocatello. She was District 6 queen this year.

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Name: Spotted knapweed (*Centaurea stoebe* L.)
Description: A biennial or short-lived perennial beginning as a rosette. One to three feet tall with a tough tap root. Usually two or three stems will rise from the rosette with multiple branches above. Will produce an urn-shaped seed head at branch tips with pink to purple flowers. Seed heads appear spotted as the bract tips turn dark brown or black at maturity. Usually much taller than other knapweeds present in the area and will have a more open structure. Leaves and branches have a blue-green or muted green color, particularly later in the season.
Habitat: Often called a pioneer species, it prefers sites with some kind of soil disturbance to get established. Found in permanent and ephemeral streambeds, gravel piles, roadsides, campgrounds and similar environs.
Origins: Most likely arrived in North America with alfalfa seed from Eurasia. It is particularly abundant in southern France and Spain. It can be found scattered throughout the Near East as far as the Caucus region. Has been in Oregon since the 1930s and in Malheur County since the 1970s in limited amounts.
Control: Spotted knapweed can be controlled with common herbicides, such as 2-4,D, Glyphosate, and Dicamba among others. Fall-applied Clopyralid (Transline, Redeem, Curtail) also works very well while preserving perennial grasses. Aminopyralid (Milestone) has also been used to effectively control spotted knapweed. Spreading only from seed, any mechanical control should be initiated before flowering. If plants are removed below the growing point — at least one inch below soil surface — they will not usually re-sprout. Biological control insects have worked well in areas that have large populations.

For more information on noxious weeds, contact your local cooperative weed management area (CWMA) or county weed department:
Jordan Valley — Eric Morrison, (541) 586-3000
Northwest Owyhee — Julie Perkins, (208) 519-1533 or julieperk01@gmail.com
Eastern Owyhee — Julie Perkins, (208) 519-1533 or julieperk01@gmail.com
Owyhee weed supervisor — Kelly Aberasturi, (208) 249-4405

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County 4-H’ers take second in state horse judging contest

Four Owyhee County Junior division 4-H’ers collected runner-up status at the horse judging competition. Kinley Shanley finished second in the individual competition for Juniors, and Emeline Hipwell was fourth in the Intermediate division during the July 6 state contest in Coeur d’Alene. Kinley and Emeline joined Emeline’s sister Jessica and Ainsley Erwin to finish second in the team competition.



A foursome of Owyhee County girls comprised the runner-up junior division team at the 4-H horse judging state finals last week. From left: Kinley Shanley, Jessica Hipwell, Emeline Hipwell, and Ainsley Erwin. Submitted photo

A Marsing resident and member of the Owyhee Silver Spurs, Kinley is the daughter of Kyle Shanley and Vanessa Lootens. The Hipwells girls’ parents are Doug and Tiffany Hipwell of Murphy. They are part of the Owyhee Outlaws. A member of Snake River Livestock 4-H, Ainsley is the daughter of Bruneau’s Russ and Deidre Erwin. The girls began preparations for the judging season in mid-January, and they qualified for State through the county competition in February. “They study different breeds of horses and how they should be structured as well as a large variety of performance classes,” 4-H leader Janet Miller said. “They typically do not know what classes they will be judging in advance, so this

prepares them for anything.” The girls judged horses in both halter and performance classes. The state competition required them to judge the quality of quarter horse mares, half-Arabian geldings and mules. Performance classes that were judged included English Equitation, Western Pleasure and Western Horsemanship. Also as part of the state contest, the girls were required to prepare and present two oral presentations on the reasons they placed on halter class and one performance class. Although they are from different areas of the county,

Miller brought them together. “These are all kids that have an interest in competing in horse judging beyond the county level, so I’ve just encouraged them to join forces and compete at the next level,” Miller said. “They are all very talented.”

— JPB

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Avalanche Sports



Above: 2019 Marilyn J. Neu Slingball Tournament champ Angie Menchaca (left) embraces 2021 tourney winner Jace Chadez on the podium. **Right:** Chadez proudly holds his trophy in his ill-fitting green jacket.



Former HHS athlete forms tennis camp

A Homedale High School alum is bringing her skills and expertise to help area youth enjoy the game she loves. Makayla Kelly, a 2019 HHS graduate and former varsity tennis player, has organized the 2021 Youth Summer Tennis Camp, set for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., July 26-29 at the Homedale tennis courts in Bette Uda City Park on East Idaho Avenue.

The free camp is open to 10- to 15-year-old boys and girls. Visit <https://form.jotform.com/211799407069163> to register.

Kelly plays tennis on scholarship with Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., and hopes that her experiences might help children get excited about playing. “I was given the opportunity to play tennis at a college level, and this spring I was able to travel and play collegiate matches,” she said. “(I’m trying to) get the youth involved and develop new skills with the wonderful sport of tennis.” In 2017, Kelly competed in the 3A state tournament with doubles partner Mikayla



Makayla Kelly

Smith. Kelly said that she was prompted to organize the camp because, while her younger sister plays summer volleyball and softball, there seems to be few off-season camps for tennis. She thinks that young people might enjoy the opportunity to learn and develop a passion for the game. Since her high school graduation, Kelly has served in the Idaho Army National Guard. She began pursuing a degree in natural resources at TVCC last fall. — TK

Marsing boy throws into the slingball record books

Chadez wins title, another Owyheean takes third in Oregon tournament

A Marsing youth’s historic championship made a 500-mile trek to Pacific City, Ore., well worth the drive for a large contingent of Treasure Valley residents. Jace Chadez, 14, became the first youth to come out on top in the adult division of the Marilyn J. Neu Slingball Tournament, which was held June 26-27 on the Oregon Coast. The son of JW and Amy Chadez was among a field of 130 participants. Marsing Elementary student Bel Wood, daughter of Nic and Shasta Wood, finished third in the children’s division. Slingball is a game in which two to four people play against each other attempting to score by wrapping the slingballs around four sets of crossbars. The top crossbar is worth one point, the second is worth two, the bottom is worth four, and the rear bar is worth four. The first player to 21 points wins a match. Slingballs are typically handmade and constructed of golf balls and rope. The tournament began in 2006 when brothers Randy and Carter Neu organized the inaugural event in honor of their mother, Marilyn, who had recently passed away from complications of multiple sclerosis. Proceeds for the tournament benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Portland and



Slingball crossbars, made of PVC pipe, and slingballs, made of golf balls drilled through and connected by short lengths of rope, were used during the Marilyn J. Neu Slingball Tournament. Photo obtained from www.slingball.com.

the Oregon Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Nearly 30 people from across Treasure Valley, both adults and children, and all in one boisterous group, made the trip to Pacific City. Chadez is getting used to standing on the

— See *Slingball*, page 13

Walk-off hit fuels Rivercats’ win streak

Andrew Marston walk-off single capped a two-day stretch of comebacks for the Owyhee Rivercats on Friday. Marston’s base hit with no outs in the bottom of the seventh inning brought home Sigmund Goode to beat the Nampa Braves, 2-1, at John Jackson Field. Owyhee (15-7 at week’s end) trailed, 1-0, after Nampa drew first blood in a pitcher’s duel with a two-out run-scoring single in the fifth inning.

After reliever John Lejardi stopped Nampa’s uprising in the top of the seventh, the Rivercats turned the tide in their final at-bat. After reaching on an error to lead off the inning, Jed Simpson scored from first base on Goode’s game-tying double. Marston then dumped the game-winning hit into left field. Tommy Muir pitched into

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Step back in time with Much Ado About Silver City

Local author’s readers’ event set in mining town this weekend

Homedale native and author Jacquie Rogers brings her Much Ado About Silver City back to the historic mining town this weekend.

Rogers is author of the Hearts of Owyhee series and the award-winning Honey Beaulieu series.

Her annual readers’ event, set for Friday through Sunday, will be centered on the Idaho Hotel in Silver City.

Folks are encouraged to dress in their best 1880s costumes, too.

Activities include music from the Paxton Family, the World’s Worst Melodrama and tours of the town by Chelle Gluch.

A multi-author book-signing is planned featuring Rogers, Sean Dwyer, Roberta Whittemore and others.

Another popular annual activity is the charity auction to benefit the Children’s Tumor Foundation, a leader in Neurofibromatosis (NF) research.

Rogers’ daughter, Mercedes, has NF Type 1.

The author describes her daughter as a relentless worker for NF research funding and NF awareness who has developed Team Hurricane, which coordinates the auction.

“This auction has brought in over \$3,000 to the CTF in the last six years thanks to you,” Rogers said.

All authors who attend the weekend, including Rogers, bring a basket for the auction.

This year, people from Kentucky, Texas, and Seattle have donated auction items, adding to the lots already provided by local groups.

Team Hurricane Auction basket donors include:

- Owyhee Candle Co.
- Caroline Clemmons, author
- Deborah MacGillivray, author
- The late Dawn Thompson, author
- Candy Thompson, crafter
- Roberta Whittemore, poet and artist
- Mercedes Christesen, fundraiser
- Laura Newman, crocheter
- Mary Bierman, crafter
- Your WorldKeeper (Diane Garland), continuity editor

Basket donations can be made by contacting Mercedes Christesen at hurricanemercedes@yahoo.com or Diane Garland at dianegarland12@gmail.com.

Rooms at the Idaho Hotel can be reserved by calling Jerri Nelson at (208) 863-4768 (cell, leave a message) or (208) 583-4101.

GV resident joins Angus association

A Grand View resident studying at the University of Idaho is now a junior member of the American Angus Association.

Kamryn Orr’s membership was announced last week.

Orr is a Mountain Home High School graduate who is majoring in Ag Economics at the U of I in Moscow.

Junior members are eligible to register cattle in the association, participate in programs conducted by the National Junior Angus Association, and take part in association-sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association, headquartered in St. Joseph, Mo., has more than 25,000 active adult and junior members.

More information about the National Junior Angus Association is available at www.njaa.info.

Courthouse report

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

July 4

None Rohitkumar, Sacramento, 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

Sports

From page 12

✓ Slingball: Title stays in Idaho “family”

podium. In the last tournament held in 2019, he finished third in the youth division, which is reserved for children 12 and younger.

Last year’s tournament was cancelled because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Chadez family, including parents JW and Amy, sons Jace and JT, and daughter Addy have taken part in the competition since 2013. Their first involvement came after Amy’s brother-in-law and Carter Neu’s fraternity brother, Rod Linder, invited the family to take part.

The traveling party has since grown to contain many of the family’s Owyhee County friends and relatives.

“We are making history as (the 2019) winner, Angie Menchaca — also from our group — was the first girl to ever win,” Amy Chadez said. “She awarded the ‘green jacket’ to Jace, which was clearly too big for him as they no doubt expected an adult to win.”

Menchaca lives in Nampa.

Jace entered the last day of competition (the Sweet Sixteen) with four other friends still in contention — Linder, and Owyhees Justin Rodriguez and Jake Astorquia in the adult division and Wood in the children’s flight.

Undefeated heading into the final day, Jace lost once to Rodriguez before rising to the top.

— TK

✓ Legion: Club starts four-game win streak

the seventh with seven strikeouts, and he surrendered four hits and two walks.

Lejardi came in with one out and the bases loaded in the seventh. The second out erased a potential insurance run at the plate before a fly ball to right field ended the threat.

Goode went 2-for-3. His first hit gave Owyhee its first baserunner to start the third inning.

Terron Morrison’s two-out single in the fourth was Homedale’s second hit.

Thursday: Rivercats 12, New Plymouth 2 (5) — After tying the game, Owyhee rolled past New Plymouth with 10 runs over the fourth and fifth innings.

New Plymouth led, 2-0, when Dillon Fine doubled and D’Orr Packer singled to spark a third-inning rally. Lejardi’s two-out single tied the score, 2-2.

Packer’s two-out, two-run single gave the Rivercats all the cushion they would need, 5-2, in the fourth. Simpson had snapped the deadlock, scoring from third when Fine was hit by a pitch.

Muir drilled a run-scoring triple in the fifth inning to cap a seven-run uprising and end the game via the 10-run rule.

Packer was 3-for-4. He and Fine drove in three runs apiece. Andreas Garcia scored two runs, and Payton Fine went 2-for-3 with a run and an RBI.

Simpson got the win, striking out 12 and allowing two hits and two unearned runs in a complete game.

Last Wednesday: Rivercats 10, Melba 2 — Dillon Fine struck out 13 while spinning a complete-game five-hitter at John Jackson Field.

He only allowed two walks and one earned run.

Lejardi was perfect at the plate, going 3-for-3 with four RBI, three runs scored and a walk in four appearances.

Goode and Morrison also carried big bats for the Rivercats.

Goode was 3-for-4 with two runs batted in and a run scored.

Morrison was 2-for-4 with three RBI — a two-run single in Owyhee’s four-run first and a run-scoring double in the third.

Muir scored three times.

July 6: Rivercats 8, Timberline 0 — Muir started the game with three hitless innings, and Lejardi backed him up over the final four frames in a blowout.

Seven of Owyhee’s 16 hits were doubles, including two from Goode. He was 3-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI.

Muir struck out five in the first three innings. Lejardi allowed a pair of singles in relief.

Lejardi did his part at the plate, too, going 2-for-3 with a double and two RBI.

Packer had a big game. He went 3-for-4 with a double while knocking in a pair of runs and scoring twice.

Simpson had a double and two RBI, and Garcia scored and knocked in a run while getting a single and a double.

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25 years ago

July 17, 1996



Showing their stuff

Mandy Volk, 15, of Homedale showed some fancy moves on her quarter-horse Max at the Buckaroo Jamboree. Volk won the bareback riding and was competitive in other events.

New Homedale superintendent holds first meeting

New Homedale school superintendent Bob Lisonbee and the five other trustees spent two hours in open session over a range of issues at the school board meeting on July 15.

The meeting, which was Lisonbee's first as superintendent, saw the board appoint the new officers, hear reports from the three principals and hire new teachers.

New trustee Fred Butler was elected chairman, and Mary Sonke was elected vice chairman.

During the principals reports, Homedale Junior High principal Spencer Rickart said that the school plans to replace a semester of literature with a careers/study skills class.

Under the new plan, the students can enroll in an elective survey course, he said. The change will also reduce the number of students in literature class from 33 to 25 students.

Locals explain history of Reynolds Creek, Silver

The third Owyhee County Historical Society field trip of 1996 enjoyed a tour up Reynolds Creek to Silver City, learning the history of the area along the way from local residents.

Reynolds Creek rancher and Owyhee County commission chairman Dick Bass hosted the 35-40 person tour group at the first stop at his ranch on Reynolds Creek. Bass explained the history of an historic barn on his property, and the history of the ranch, the house and, other buildings in the area. The barn was built with pegged-wood beam construction in 1889, and trip participants said it is a "beautiful structure."

Local residents told many stories at the Reynolds Creek cemetery about people buried there, before the group traveled onto the Jim and Debbie Bass ranch for dinner.

After visiting the Cove Ranch owned by Rod Schoen, the group traveled to the site of the old Brunzell bar and hotel, where Bob Nettleton told the history of the ranch including his family's experience ranching there. Reynolds Creek rancher Jerry Hoagland also spoke on the Snake River Basin Adjudication, explaining the local people's water rights claims, and the legal process currently underway with the state and federal government.

50 years ago

July 15, 1971



MRS. MARIA LANDA of Homedale and three grandchildren are on a month's trip to Spain. Teresa Landa, 17, Craig Landa, 16, and Dana Landa, 14, children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Landa of Othello, Wash., accompanied her on the trip. It was the second trip back to Spain for Mrs. Landa in 52 years with her first trip taken in 1968. It was the first trip to Spain for the three youths. They will visit Mrs. Landa's three brothers, and their families, Pedro Larrocea, Francisco Larrocea and Victor Larrocea, all of Amorbieta Viscaya, Spain. They enplaned June 26 with more than 150 other tourists on the Basque Tour from the Boise air terminal and arrived in Madrid, Spain, on the following day.

School Board joins City to build park restroom

Contracts were offered to Daniel Pumphrey, of Ohio, as band director and Esther Zink, Nampa, as an elementary teacher, when the Homedale school board held its regular meeting Monday night at the Washington building.

-Authorized expenditure of up to \$1,000 with the city for joint building of a comfort station in the city park next to the athletic stadium to be built by the job corps. City Council members Al Blessing and Norman Tolmie presented the request.

-Discussed bond election again, tentatively setting an election date of Oct. 21.

-Set wages for school nurse \$3.60 hour. Set wages of hot lunch workers at \$2.25 for head cook, \$2 for experienced cook, \$1.60 for substitutes.

Julian Landa named to Owyhee FHA committee

Julian Landa has been appointed to a three-year term on the Owyhee County Farmers Home Administration Committee, beginning July 1, James E. Wheeler, county supervisor, reported.

Landa succeeds Vachel H. Hinton, whose three-year term expired June 30. The other two members of the committee are Cyril H. Lootens, chairman, and Joseph P. VanWassenhove, both of Marsing. Landa is a native of Owyhee County and operates a farm near Homedale.

The rural economy of Owyhee County is stronger because loans from the Farmers Home Administration have helped 53 farms finance real estate or operating expenses, Wheeler said.

Homedale Kiwanis news

Sharon Frost, manager of the Homedale Community swimming pool, and high school P.E. teacher, spoke at the weekly Wednesday noon meeting of the Homedale Kiwanis club. Miss Frost said attendance at the pool has been 3,393 since it opened June 12. Average attendance is 125, with 20% teen-agers, 5% adults and 75% children below teens.

155 years ago

July 14, 1866

FRESH FRUIT.—Post Master Clemmens informs us that he has made arrangements to have forwarded to him, by the Chico Stage Line, all kinds of California fruit. Will receive packages by each stage. Expects apricots, plums and peaches by the middle of the coming week. This we consider luscious news. It will be so nice to get a letter from one's sweetheart and peaches and things at the same time. Our happiness is like unto the kingdom of heaven, in that it is liable to come any minute.

SAW MILL.—Bennington and Willard have purchased the boiler, engine and fixtures which formerly belonged to the Puebla Gold, Silver and Copper Mining Co., and intend to put up a saw mill near the head of Reynolds' Creek. There are three mills now running in Owyhee, and we believe are doing a paying business. Mr. Eves' mill in Flint will start soon, and with this new one there will be five in operation. Shows a great demand for lumber.

EPISCOPAL SAVIOUR AND SACRAMENT.—The Rev. Mr. Feckler will hold divine service tomorrow at 10½ A.M. in the Church, Ruby City. The Sacrament will be administered to all those whose conscience will permit their participation. As a goodly number of the legal fraternity are congregated here, who might think themselves worthy communicants, we'll site their attention to the latter part of the XI Chapter of St. Luke, commencing at the 45th verse. The 52d verse is a pretty scorching documentation.

CATHARINE CREEK.—J. H. Baker, Esq, who is ranching on this creek, says there is considerable fine agricultural land there. He has a splendid ranch of one hundred and sixty acres. It is one hundred and ten rods wide of rich bottom soil. Others have equally good ones. There are sixteen acres of potatoes cultivated down there, and promise an abundant yield. Isaac Jennings has ten acres. Will be considerable hay cut. Mr. Baker speaks very encouragingly of that locality, and says that he thinks crickets will provide their greatest detriment. Next year, it is intended to surround lots by ditches which will be supplied with water from the creek. In the center of those ditches, tin fences about four inches high will be made, (with a stream of water on each side,) which it is said will prevent the passage of large destructive pests. It requires considerable invention to farm successfully in an Indian and cricket country.

QUICK TIME.—Matthew Spence left Chico June 13th, with heavily loaded freight teams and unloaded in Ruby City July 12th. Two days did not travel on account of rain, making twenty-seven travelling days. This train had freight for DeBell & Morse and for the AVALANCHE office. Freight for D. & M. is now but 45 days from Umatilla and not heard from. Do the Webfeet hear anything drop? Chico route played out, eh? Who's steamboat makes the best time? Guess sagebrush-back-action schooners are several moons ahead.

ODD FELLOWSHIP IN CALIFORNIA.—The Order of Odd Fellows in California owns thirty halls throughout the State, valued at \$300,000, besides property to the amount of \$500,000, exclusive of funds on hand in the different Lodges. There are 7,442 affiliated members.

Public can scrutinize Air Force plan for low-altitude training

Public hearing set in Grand View

The Air Force will hold a public hearing in Grand View regarding an Airspace Optimization Proposal for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The proposal aims to enhance the base's readiness.

The Department of the Air Force has planned hearings for later this month to provide information and take comment on the plan.

- The Owyhee County hearing will take place from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Monday, July 26 at Grand View Elementary School, 205 1st St.

A copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) is available at the Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., in Grand View.

- A virtual hearing will take place from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. MDT on Tuesday, July 27. Preregister for telephone access before the virtual hearing at <http://www.directeventreg.com/registration/event/5765023>

Access the virtual hearing via telephone at (888) 869-1189 with Conference ID: 5765023.

The meeting will be online at <https://edge.media-server.com/mmc/p/wzodjiro>

- Another in-person public hearing is scheduled for 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Thursday, July 29 at The Riverside Hotel, 2900 W. Chinden Blvd., in Boise.
- Another public hearing will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., local time, on Wednesday, July 28, at the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley Indian Reservation Tribal Headquarters, 1036 Idaho State Highway 51 in Owyhee, Nev. The headquarters are on the Idaho-Nevada state line.

The hearings are required as part of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process.

A draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is available for public review.

The goal of the optimization plan is to train aircrews at low altitudes in mountainous terrain.

The proposed action evaluates lowering altitude floors across military operations areas for supersonic training.

The 45-day public comment period on the draft EIS ends on Aug. 23.

Comments on the draft EIS can be submitted verbally at the virtual public hearing, verbally or in writing at the in-person hearings, electronically at: <https://www.mountainhomeafbairspaceeis.com>, or by mailing written comments via U.S. Postal Service, UPS, or FedEx to: Mountain Home AFB Airspace Optimization EIS, c/o Leidos, 2109 Air Park Road SE, Ste 200, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

Alternatives proposed for adjustments in existing Special Use Airspace would allow subsonic low-altitude aircraft training ranging in altitude of 100 feet to 500 feet and supersonic flight as low as 5,000 feet or 10,000 feet.

The Air Force will continue to use chaff and flares in the airspace.

According to the Air Force's public notice, the proposed modifications would permit aircrew to build proficiency in low-altitude tactics and terrain masking for survival in a highly contested environment.

Alternatives in the draft EIS include three that evaluate different operational floors for low-altitude training, and two evaluating supersonic floor altitudes.

There is also a No Action Alternative as required by NEPA. If this alternative is adopted, there would be no changes and the Air Force would be subject to current airspace restraints.

The project website, where a hard copy of the virtual hearing presentation can be requested, is <https://www.mountainhomeafbairspaceeis.com>. You can also contact Mountain Home AFB Public Affairs at 366fw.mountainhomeafbais@us.af.mil.

Additional information about the public hearings, how to participate, and an electronic copy of the draft EIS can be found on the project website.

Copies of the draft EIS are available at the following locations:

- Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation Tribal HQ, 1036 Idaho State Highway 51, Owyhee, NV 89832
- Fort McDermitt Paiute and Shoshone Tribes Tribal HQ, 111 N. Reservation Rd., McDermitt, NV 89421
- Boise Main Library, 715 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise, ID 83702
- Mountain Home Public Library, 790 N. 10th E. St., Mountain Home, ID 83647
- McDermitt Branch Library, 175 South U.S. Highway 95, McDermitt, NV 89421



Carol McMichael reads “The Pout-Pout Fish Cleans Up the Ocean” to youth gathered during a recent summer reading program at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library in Homedale.

Story Time children to play wet games in Homedale on Monday

Children attending Monday's Story Time at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library will want to come prepared to get wet.

Miss Kelsey will read “Sticks” by Diane Alber and “Bickleby's Birdbath” by Andrea Perry.

Story Time starts at 10:15 a.m., at Homedale's city library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave.

After the reading, the children will paint with ice and play water games. Parents are urged to make sure their children have towels to dry off after the fun.

For more information on the library's programs, call (208) 337-4228.

The library is open from noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, from noon to 7 p.m., on Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday. The building is closed on Sunday.

The library's website is homedale.lili.org, and its online catalog can be perused at homedale.bibliunix.com.

GOP committee to hear from prospective assessor candidates

With the passage of Saturday's deadline to file applications, the Owyhee County Republican Party Central Committee is preparing to suggest who should be the next assessor.

Toni Gruenwald's last day on the job is Tuesday, Aug. 31. The first-term assessor submitted her resignation to the Board of County Commissioners on June 14.

Now, the county GOP precinct committee members will interview applicants during a 7 p.m., meeting next Wednesday inside Courtroom 1 at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, in Murphy.

Prospective candidates will make presentations to the committee, and a list of as many as three candidates will be forwarded to the BOCC. Candidates will be ranked in the order of the committee's preference, but county commissioners have no obligation to follow the suggestions.

HHS fall sports parents' meeting slated

Parents who have children participating in Homedale High School fall sports are invited to a meeting Tuesday.

The meeting takes place at 7 p.m., inside the HHS cafeteria, 203 E. Idaho Ave.

All paperwork needed for athletes to participate in the first day of fall sports practice will be distributed.

Fall sports practice begins on Monday, Aug. 9, and all paperwork received Tuesday must be turned in to the respective coaches before athletes can practice.

The fall sports varsity coaches are:

- **Football** — Matt Holtry
- **Cross country** — David Gummarsall
- **Volleyball** — Heidi Nash

With road construction, meeting attendees should access the high school via East Owyhee Avenue.

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 34 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 111 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 135 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 246,168 acre-feet of water on Monday.

— Information compiled from the National Weather Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Helena Chemical in Homedale.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense The cowboy way

A good cowboy will go beyond the call of duty and even put himself in harm's way to help a suffering beast.

Doug and Patty run a ranch in that big wide country in eastern New Mexico. They'd received several loads of cow/calf pairs. The weather was against 'em, and the calves went to scourin'.

The cows were turned out in a big pasture. Treating the calves wasn't easy. The morning of the incident, their neighbor, Caleb, came to help. He was ridin' a big mule. They trailed through the cows and spotted a good-sized calf lookin' humped up. They watched for a minute and confirmed he was, in fact, afflicted.

Doug eased up and dropped a lazy loop around his neck.

It is a strange but almost predictable occurrence that a calf that appears to be on the edge of his last breath can suddenly become a dynamo of jackrabbit speed and mad dog energy when suddenly caught with a rope.

Doug pulled the horn knot tight on his saddle as the calf slashed back and forth like a 200-pound marlin on the end of his line. Caleb was haulin' back on his mule to git outta the way. Not in time. The calf went around the outside of the mule and dang near toppled him before they jumped clear. The mule took off in high gear! Caleb was mashin' on the brakes. You could smell 'em burnin' as he disappeared over a swell.

Doug kept his pony facin' the calf till it tangled the rope in some brush.

"Quick, Patty," Doug instructed. "Flank him and give him a Sudafed and some L.A. 200!"

Patty, who's a good cowboy herself, dismounted, went down the rope and flanked the calf just as the calf's mamma arrived, registering her disapproval. She was blowin' snot as Patty maneuvered around tryin' to keep the calf between herself and mama.

Doug saw Caleb out of his peripheral vision, racing back to the scene. "Great," he thought. "Help's on the way."

The mule was still out of control, on autopilot, so to speak. He never slowed but jumped the stretched rope like a steeple chaser. Caleb never shifted in his seat and disappeared out the other direction.

Patty had managed to give the shot and peel off the rope, but the cow gave her a good roll anyway before chasing off after her darlin' baby.

I was lookin' at Patty while Doug was tellin' me this story. She nodded with that resigned look I often see in ranch women's eyes.

I said, "By gosh, Doug. Yer a heck'uva cowboy. You did all that and never got off yer horse."

"Yup," he said. "I was trainin' him."

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His latest release is a collection of three audio books taking his usual humorous look at rodeo. Be sure to mention *The Owyhee Avalanche* when ordering.

From Washington More data gathering further erodes public's trust in Internal Revenue Service

Nearly every American engages in what the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) calls "voluntary tax compliance," which is to say they make disclosures, file returns and pay taxes without being directly compelled to do so. Voluntary compliance is a bedrock of our tax system, and is dependent on taxpayer trust that laws are equitable, equally applied, administered fairly, and administered without penalty for timely compliance. Voluntary compliance also relies on taxpayers trusting the IRS to safeguard vigilantly the immensely personal information that tax laws require payers to disclose, including family status, business relationships, debts, medical or disability status, and a slew of other personal data. Idahoans, and all Americans, deserve and expect data privacy.

As a baseline, the law treats personal tax data as strictly confidential, and requires active and assiduous confidentiality protections at the IRS and from any of its agents or partners with access to the data. Various data safeguards are in place. However, none seem to have precluded "troves of never-before-seen" taxpayer information from ending up in the hands of media outlet ProPublica, which on June 8 published protected taxpayer data in a highly partisan, sensationalized and misleading article targeting people by name. We still don't know the scale of this potential breach, which could include the data of virtually all Americans.

Curiously, the media disclosure arrived mere hours before a Senate Finance Committee hearing with the IRS commissioner, who discussed the Biden administration's proposals for massive mandatory IRS funding to, in part, gather more data on taxpayers

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and target some for extra scrutiny. President Biden's budget includes a proposal to require disclosure to the IRS of even more sensitive information on almost every American taxpayer. This big-data, big brother monitoring of Americans would require financial institutions to report information about flows into or out of all taxpayers' savings, checking and other accounts with a value of more than a mere \$600, effectively turning financial institutions into full-time, quasi-IRS agents. I support efforts to crack down on those who evade paying taxes owed under the law. However, forcing financial institutions to provide the IRS more private financial information on Americans

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Americans for Limited Govt. Drivers fighting back against big government citation-taxation schemes

by Catherine Mortensen

There is an ongoing and heated national debate over the growing practice of law enforcement using red light traffic cameras. More than 500 cities and other municipalities across the country have installed some form of red light camera systems to capture evidence of accidents and red light violations. Hundreds of others are either contemplating their usage or widening existing programs. But across the country, the use of these cameras as an aid to law enforcement is coming under strong attack, and legislatures are mobilizing to end these programs.

Currently, city and local governments in 22 states — Oregon, Washington, Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia — and the District of Columbia use red light cameras. Notably, while Texas enacted a bill banning the use of red light cameras in 2019, some communities with existing contracts will be permitted to continue using cameras for the time being.

Communities in 16 states — Oregon, Washington, Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Tennessee — and the District of Columbia currently have speed camera programs in place. Georgia authorized speed cameras

in school zones beginning in 2018. Pennsylvania enacted legislation in 2018 establishing a five-year pilot program for automated speed enforcement cameras in work zones on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, interstates and federal aid highways in the state.

Maine, Mississippi, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Texas and West Virginia prohibit both red light and speed cameras. Montana and South Dakota prohibit red light cameras, and New Jersey and Wisconsin do not allow speed cameras.

Nevada prohibits the use of cameras unless operated by an officer or installed in a law enforcement vehicle or facility.

Across the country, motorists are fighting back against these automated traffic enforcement mechanisms. In part, because of how high the fines can be. Fines for running red lights generally run around \$100, with California having the nation's highest red light fine at \$490 per violation. Florida drivers caught by red light cameras paid more than \$100 million in traffic fines last year. But whether the cameras made Florida's roads safer, or just swelled state and city coffers, is an open question. Chicago has made an estimated \$600 million in red light camera fines since 2004, generating more than \$54 million in revenue in 2017 alone. Much of this revenue is

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Commentary

Financial management

Mom’s outrageous request reveals bigger problems than money

Dear Dave,
My wife and I are in our late 20s, and we’re on Baby Step 6. Recently, my mom reached out to me for help. She has a car lease that ends next month, and she asked to borrow \$2,000 so she can pay it off. It’s a weird situation, because my parents keep separate accounts and don’t combine their finances. My mom also asked me not to tell my wife about all this. What’s your advice?

— Daniel

Dear Daniel,
I don’t do anything I can’t tell my wife about — ever. If I’m in a meeting, and someone tells me what’s said in that room has to stay in that room, that I can’t talk to anyone else about it under any circumstances, I’ll get up and leave. In my mind, keeping things from my wife is against the law.
Your mom is out of control

to even think about asking you to do this, and you need to have a serious talk with her. Let her know you love her, but she has no right to ask this of you, *and* it’s not something you’d do. Let her know, too, that she’s never to ask for anything like this again.
If she needs \$2,000, she should be talking to her husband about the idea. They should be living with combined finances anyway. So, it sounds like they’ve got issues to straighten out between themselves.
It’s time folks started laying their cards on the table and stopped sneaking around. That’s no way for a husband and wife to live, and your mom has no business trying to drag you into all of it behind everyone’s back!
— Dave
Dear Dave,
I’m on Baby Step 2. I’ve paid



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off almost all my debt, and I’m living on a monthly budget. Recently, I got a call from a debt collection company about an old medical bill. They threatened to garnish my wages, and from the way they talked I’m afraid they may actually do it. How should I handle this situation?

— Gwen

Dear Gwen,
First of all, they won’t garnish your wages. They can’t. For that to happen, they would have to go through all the formal, legal steps of suing you, and *then* they’d have to win the case. Debt collectors like to play with people’s emotions because, many times, folks will give in and do whatever they want — whether they can afford it or not.
The worst thing you can do in these situations is react with panic or fear. Talk to them calmly and rationally, and explain your financial situation. You may be able to reach a compromise that works for both of you. If they get nasty, or continue to lie to you, let them know you’ll file a complaint with the FTC (Federal Trade Commission). Pushy debt collectors have a habit of getting polite and reasonable in a hurry when faced with the possibility of the

federal government stepping in.
Do everything you reasonably can to pay your debts, Gwen. You owe the money, and that means you have a legal *and* moral obligation to pay them. But you don’t have to put up with a collector’s lies and harassment!
— Dave
— Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

✓ Trust: Latest data breach must be investigated to find solutions

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across the income spectrum — information of questionable utility for tax administration — seems misguided at best.
While authorities are investigating what happened with the apparent IRS data breach, the possibilities are deeply concerning, as they indicate either taxpayer information is not safe with the IRS, or political operatives are manufacturing defamatory false stories. This “extremely serious” and “brazen” breach must be fully and impartially investigated, and any person found to have accessed or released protected IRS tax information without necessary approvals should face severe penalties and prosecution. Institutional

outcomes, which could include IRS reforms, depend upon the facts unearthed by investigations. My Senate Republican colleagues and I have called on various authorities to conduct prompt, thorough investigations.
Privacy breaches are harmful, and this violation does immense damage to taxpayer trust in the IRS, as well as our voluntary compliance-based system. I strongly support Americans’ right to privacy, and for years have championed efforts to give Americans more control over their personal data and what is collected by both the government and the private sector. Taxpayers across the income spectrum are rightly concerned about IRS data leaks. Leaks of

personal data mean they cannot trust their data will be safe.
Congress and the American people need assurances that existing data at the IRS is adequately safeguarded and secure, and that anyone breaching trust and breaking the law will be prosecuted. Without such assurances, trust in the IRS and our tax system will continue to erode.
— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fourth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

✓ Drivers: Several states and municipalities are using red-light cameras

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redirected toward the cost of implementing and maintaining these programs and equipment.
In Virginia, the Coalition for Motorist Rights has partnered with Americans for Limited Government Foundation (ALGF) to put politicians on notice that voters will be looking closely at their attitudes toward predatory policies that impact drivers.
A new poll of Virginia voters commissioned by ALGF found strong support for motorist-friendly

reforms and strong opposition to predatory towing and policing for profit.
With more than six million drivers in the Commonwealth of Virginia, motorist advocates are putting politicians on notice.
“I think what this poll shows is that Virginia voters, from across the political spectrum, are overwhelmingly opposed to taxation by citation schemes,” Virginia Coalition for Motorist Rights founder Richard McCarty said. “This poll also

contains very bad news for two groups of crony capitalists: predatory towing companies and red light and speed camera companies.
“Candidates would be wise to take note and immediately get to work on finding solutions to address these voters’ concerns.”
— Catherine Mortensen is Vice President of Communications for Americans for Limited Government.

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Letters to the editor

All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer’s address and daytime phone number.
The submission deadline is noon Friday:
• Email to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
• Mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
• Drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale
For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

Public notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE

Case No. CV37-20-00327
Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution on Judgment of Foreclosure issued on June 17, 2021, and an Order of Sale of Foreclosure issued on June 16, 2021, out of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Owyhee in the case of:
SUN WEST MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.,
Plaintiff
v
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF GORDEN J. MAXWELL; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF BONNIE J. MAXWELL; RODGER MAXWELL; KENNETH MAXWELL; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; AND DOES I THROUGH 20. et al.,
Defendants
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 11 day of August 2021, at 10:00 o’clock am of said day, at Owyhee County Courthouse Front entrance, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale to sell at public auction the real property described in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure and Writ of Execution and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs, all payable at time of sale to the highest bidder, for the following described property, situated in Owyhee County, Idaho:
1674 River Rd, Homedale, ID 83628 and legally described as follows:
A TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN A PART OF GOVERNMENT LOT 5, SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 6 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID GOVERNMENT LOT 5, SAID CORNER MONUMENTED WITH A 5/8 INCH DIAMETER IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTH 89°55’46” WEST A DISTANCE OF 198.00 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID GOVERNMENT LOT 5 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, SAID POINT MONUMENTED WITH A 1/2 INCH DIAMETER IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 19°4’56” WEST, A DISTANCE OF 253.26 FEET PARALLEL WITH THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID GOVERNMENT LOT 5 TO A 1/2 INCH DIAMETER IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 89°55’46” EAST, A DISTANCE OF 205.97 FEET PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID GOVERNMENT LOT 5 TO A 1/2 INCH DIAMETER IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 89°55’46” EAST, 15.17 FEET TO A 1/2 INCH DIAMETER IRON PIN;

THENCE SOUTH 77°32’50” EAST, A DISTANCE OF 136.75 FEET TO 1/2 INCH DIAMETER IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTH 19°26’06” EAST, A DISTANCE OF 236.96 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation of Defendants pursuant to the Judgment entered in this matter, and recorded in the official records of Owyhee County.
The real property sold at the sale shall be subject to the redemption rights of redemptioners, as that term is defined in Idaho Code Section 11-402, may redeem the property from the purchaser within six months after the sale, upon paying the purchaser the amount of their purchase, with interest on that amount at the rate allowed by Idaho Code from the date of the sale to the date of redemption, together with the amount of any assessment or taxes which the purchaser may have paid after the commencement of the action and which are not included in the judgment and interest allowed pursuant to Idaho Code Section.
In the event the purchaser is a creditor having a prior lien to that of the redemptioners, other than the judgment under which the purchase is made, the purchaser will also be entitled to payment of that lien amount with interest at the rate allowed in Idaho Code Section 18-22-104(l).
The Sheriff, by Certificate of Sale, will transfer all right, title and interest of the judgment debtors in and to the property at the time of execution of attachment was levied.
DATED this 25th day of June, 2021.
DEPUTY SHERIFF OF OWYHEE
COLINTY, IDAHO
By: Luisa Jaca, Civil Deputy

NOTE: THE SHERIFF’S OFFICE DOES NOT GUARANTEE CLEAR TITLE OR GUARANTEE CONTINUED POSSESSORY RIGHTS.
07/14,21,28/2021

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
CASE NO. CV37-21-00219 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WANDA J. MATTESON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KIM MACKENZIE has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 28th day of June, 2021.
/S/ GWEN K. SWEESY
GWEN K. SWEESY,
P.O. Box 1084
Caldwell, ID 83606
(208) 454-2974
07/07,14,21/2021

CITY OF MARSING

Quarterly Expenditure & Revenue Report

3rd FISCAL QUARTER, FY 2020/2021

FUND	BUDGET AMOUNT	Expended to Date	% of Budget Expended	Revenue to Date	% of Budget Revenue
01 General	\$ 601,466.00	\$ 184,316.51	30.64%	\$ 354,742.44	58.98%
Law Enforcement	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 29,166.60	38.89%	\$ -	
02 Roads & Streets	\$ 264,275.00	\$ 77,606.55	29.37%	\$ 88,250.97	33.39%
03 Parks	\$ 110,800.00	\$ 64,915.47	58.59%	\$ 67,639.98	61.05%
05 Planning & Zoning	\$ 125,500.00	\$ 49,942.98	39.80%	\$ 26,704.85	21.28%
Sub-Total	\$ 1,177,041.00	\$ 405,948.11	34.49%	\$ 537,338.24	45.65%
25 Water	\$ 696,555.00	\$ 318,851.23	45.78%	\$ 361,160.89	51.85%
29 Irrigation	\$ 108,805.00	\$ 28,842.02	26.51%	\$ 33,582.87	30.87%
30 Sanitation	\$ 115,100.00	\$ 99,689.66	86.61%	\$ 85,704.19	74.46%
35 Sewer	\$ 594,524.00	\$ 115,455.92	19.42%	\$ 225,899.37	38.00%
Sub-Total	\$ 1,514,984.00	\$ 562,838.83	37.15%	\$ 706,347.32	46.62%
TOTAL (all funds)	\$ 2,692,025.00	\$ 968,786.94	35.99%	\$ 1,243,685.56	46.20%

The General Public is invited to inspect all supporting documents for the above Financial Statement at City Hall during regular business hours

Financial figures may include fund transfers, service charges, refunds, reimbursements and other accountig procedures

30-Jun-21

Jolyn E. Thompson
City Clerk-Treasurer
07/14/2021

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
2-10606
HOWARD AND RONNA SEVY TRUST
7520 HILLCREST DR
MARSING, ID 83639-8231
Point of Diversion NESW S23 T02N R04W OWYHEE County Source SNAKE RIVER Tributary COLUMBIA RIVER
Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 0.06 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.06 CFS
Date Filed: 05-25-2021
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION T02N R04W S23 SWSW
Total Acres: 2

57-12070
ROBIN L LARIVE
9484 HARDTRIGGER RD
MELBA, ID 83641-4230
Point of Diversion NWSE S12 T01N R04W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER
Use: IRRIGATION 03/15 to 11/15 0.15 CFS
Use: DOMESTIC 01/01 to 12/31 0.04 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.19 CFS
Date Filed: 06-07-2021
Place Of Use: DOMESTIC, IRRIGATION T01N R04W S12 NWSE
Total Acres: 5

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/WRApplicationResults/. 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 7/26/2021. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
GARY SPACKMAN, Director
07/07,14/2021

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SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION ON COMPLAINT FOR JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE AND DECLARATORY RELIEF IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
Case No. CV37-21-00042
VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC., Plaintiff,
v.
LONNIE K. FRY; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF CARLA A. FRY; VICTORIA I. VAUGHAN; AND DOES 1 THROUGH 20, INCLUSIVE, including all parties with an interest in and/or residing in real property commonly known as, 5121 SAGE ROAD, HOMEDALE, IDAHO 83628, and legally described as: IN TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 6 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 26: ALL THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER LYING NORTH AND EAST OF THE CENTERLINE OF THE OWYHEE SOUTH CANAL, Defendants.
TO: DEFENDANTS THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF CARLA A. FRY; VICTORIA I. VAUGHAN; and DOES 1 through 20, inclusive, including all parties with an interest in and/or residing in real property commonly known as 5121 SAGE ROAD, HOMEDALE, IDAHO 83628:
You have been sued by Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for the County of Owyhee, Idaho, Case No. CV37-21-00042.
The nature of the claim against you is an action for declaratory relief and judicial foreclosure of the real property currently known as 5121 SAGE ROAD, HOMEDALE, IDAHO 83628 and legally described as

IN TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 6 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 26: ALL THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER LYING NORTH AND EAST OF THE CENTERLINE OF THE OWYHEE SOUTH CANAL

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case Number and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at P.O. Box 128, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, ID 83650, (208) 495-2421, and serve a copy of your response on the Plaintiff’s attorney, Sydney K. Leavitt, at ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP, 3597 E. Monarch Sky Ln., Ste. 240, Meridian, ID 83646.
A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish for legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
Dated: 6/25/2021
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: /s/Lena Johnson
DEPUTY
06/30;07/07,14,21/2021

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THANK YOU

We wish to thank our families and friends who helped to make our grand "celebration" such a wonderful and memorable occasion. Your wishes, cards and gifts will be treasured. Blessings on you all. ~Homer Lloyd & Jo Howell.

I would like to thank all those who helped me after my big pine tree blew over, the couple who stopped and called it in, city guys, and others with chainsaws who came. Made me thankful I live in Homedale where we help each other - Lynn Lentfor.

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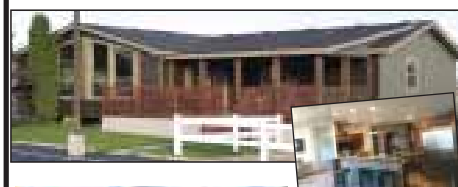
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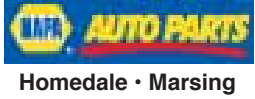
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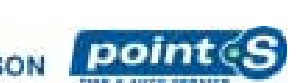
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