

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 36, NO. 30

\$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 2021



Miles Steiner (right), a young son of OCA board member Jake Steiner and his wife Ashley, gives keynote speaker Paul Marchant a unique perspective of Saturday's meeting agenda.

Conditions command attention at OCA convention

BOCC declares drought disaster

Cowboys like to keep it simple, but every summer, the Owyhee Cattlemen's Associa-

tion membership has to face down complex issues.

Saturday inside the Silver City Schoolhouse was no different.

— See *OCA*, page 10

Final county fair plans ironed out

More than 400 large animal projects expected

Full fair schedule
Page 4

The Owyhee County Fair Board squeezed in one last meeting in preparation for the 2021 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo on July 20 at the county community center in Homedale.

The 75th annual Owyhee County Fair is themed "A 'Fairly' Normal Fair."

The event begins Monday and Tuesday with the county 4-H horse show inside the ro-

deo arena at the fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave. The county rodeo, which is also marking its 75th anniversary, starts next Wednesday with a slack performance. Admission is free for the first night of what this year is an open rodeo without professional sanctioning.

Beer garden deal signed
An updated contract

— See *Fair*, page 8

4-H horse show takes center stage Monday

A relatively new tradition to a fair celebrating its 75th anniversary, the Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show will have the spotlight Monday and Tuesday.

Participation has steadily dwindled from about 80 entries a decade ago, but a dedicated core of youths are ready to show their stuff inside the fairgrounds rodeo arena.

But about 2½ dozen youth will take to the arena dirt Monday and Tuesday for the pageantry that celebrates the

county's long relationship with equines, both working and show.

The show opens both days with a flag salute, and Tuesday's second day includes the parade of clubs. The show starts at 8 a.m., both days.

The rest of Monday's schedule includes showmanship, the grand champion showmanship competition, western equitation and bareback equitation.

— See *4-H*, page 22

Appraiser appointed assessor

Commissioners choose experience over education

The Owyhee County Asses-

sor's Office will have a new chief after Toni Gruenwald steps down on Aug. 31.

Appraiser Robin Monahan was named the county's new assessor after Monday's 2-1 vote by the Board of Owyhee

County Commissioners during its meeting in Murphy.

Both Gruenwald and the Owyhee County Republican Central Committee threw

— See *Assessor*, page 22

Well-traveled, well-read Richard ready for Rimrock role

New principal awaits in Bruneau-GV secondary school

Trustees have found the man who will lead Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School when the next school year starts on Aug. 16.

Tony Richard has been a school administrator in Idaho for 16 years, serving

in Caldwell and most recently in Boise.

"It is an honor to have the opportunity to serve the Bruneau and Grand View communities, and I look forward to working with the exceptional educators and families in the district,"

Richard wrote in an introduction essay



Tony Richard

circulated by the school district.

He invites patrons to swing by the school and introduce themselves.

The Rimrock open house is set for 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 12. Sixth-grade orientation begins immediately after the open house.

Richard succeeds Dale Burk, who resigned in the spring.

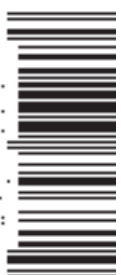
Richard has lived overseas for nearly two decades of his life. He was born in France to American parents.

He studied the history and politics of other nations while enrolled at California State University-Chico. Focusing on North Africa and the Middle East, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in International Relations in 1983.

That's when he began his life abroad again.

After being accepted into the U.S. Peace Corps, he was assigned to Togo

— See *Rimrock*, page 13



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New laundry option in Homedale
Wishy Washy Laundromat joined the Homedale business community with a grand opening on July 17. Owner Jesse Denton, holding sons Drake (left), 7, and Chase, 4, offers multiple services with his new business, including washing and drying services with machines capable of up to eight residential loads each and dryers that automatically reverse direction every 10 seconds for a full cycle in 20 minutes. Denton said that he plans to provide drop-off and pickup and delivery service soon. The building has room for growth, he said, which could mean the potential addition of 50 to 70 percent more equipment. Free wifi is available for anyone, not just customers. The building also has an ADA-compliant bathroom, vending machines, two televisions, and security cameras. The business is open 24 hours a day and is located at 16 W. Owyhee Ave.

Homedale library taxing district still in works; committee forming

The Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library board of directors is taking baby steps in establishing a taxing district to separate itself from City of Homedale control.

Administrator Sharla Jensen said board member Pam Gibbens has taken the lead in getting community support and forming a committee to pursue a taxing district and feels positive the backing will come.

“It’s quite a process,” Jensen said.

Jensen said she’ll ask Kevin Tomlinson from the Idaho Commission for Libraries to attend the Sept. 6 library board meeting to provide guidance on establishing a district.

Jensen said any library district boundaries would likely mirror those of the Homedale School District, which includes part of Canyon County. If those boundaries are maintained, elections would have to be held in both counties. A majority of voters in both counties would have to approve the proposal (not just an overall majority).

According to Idaho Code, “library districts make it possible to integrate, extend and add to existing library services and resources so that public library services may be available to all residents of the state from infancy through adulthood, beginning in the formative years and continuing for lifelong learning.”

Idaho Code gives the district board the authority to levy a property tax to support the district. Taxes for maintenance and operation of the district cannot exceed .06 percent of the assessed value of property in the district.

The decision is ultimately up to voters in an election.

“We would be able to do so much more for the community with a taxing district,” Jensen said. “Provide more programs and activities, and we would be able to hire full-time staff.”

The library currently employs three staffers who work 19 hours or fewer per week, including Jensen, and two who work even more limited hours. One staffer, Entenecia Cardenas-Ritzert, worked her final day last Wednesday. She will attend the University of Idaho in the fall.

Tax revenue from a new levy wouldn’t be available until the next assessment year after the election. For example, if a November election were held, the library would still run on its own funds and city funds until the summer of 2023.

Library commission rep visits board meeting

Tomlinson attended the July 12 meeting to help library directors understand their responsibilities.

With many new board members, Jensen asked Tomlinson to provide clarity to what their positions entail.

The Homedale City Council has oversight of the library’s facilities and finances, but the library board establishes policy, procedure, programming, acquires books, and handles personnel moves.

“There are exceptions here and there, but that’s the job in a nutshell,” Jensen said.

Library gets free carpet cleaning

The McKerrow family, frequent participants in Story Time activities, cleaned the library’s carpets free of charge recently.

Jensen had asked Justin and Jill McKerrow, owners of Freedom Cleaning Services, for an estimate. The quoted amount (\$800) was above the library’s budget, so Jensen declined.

“I knew it wouldn’t work because our allotted amount for building maintenance is \$600 for the whole year,” Jensen said.

Soon afterward, she said the couple approached her and said they would do it for free. The job was completed a few weeks ago.

— TK

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Homedale School District files claim to fix HES roof

New classrooms on track for August opening

With work continuing on the Homedale Elementary School expansion, district officials now have to worry about repairs elsewhere on campus.

Schools superintendent Rob Sauer said that a insurance claim has been filed in the wake of storm damage to the cafeteria roof.

According to district transportation and maintenance director Dan Aberasturi’s report for the July 12 school board meeting, there was minor storm damage at the middle school, including to a tree and to one of the backstops at the softball complex.

Other maintenance and construction projects continue.

Existing bathrooms at HES are being upgraded this summer.

Sauer also said that the four-classroom addition is on schedule to be ready for use when the school year begins on Aug. 23.

“The elementary addition is still on schedule,” he said. “We will be doing the punch list walk through with the construction manager the first week of August.

“The classrooms will be ready when students return for the first day of school.”

— JPB

Former teachers of the year back in Homedale fold

Retirees return to share kindergarten class

The return of two veteran and popular teachers has completed the Homedale School District instruction staff for the 2021-22 year.

The board of trustees has approved the hiring of retired teachers Mary Jo Larzelier and Tammy Glaser as part-timers to fill the final kindergarten assignment at the elementary school.

“There was some brainstorming that took place within the district about filling the position,” district superintendent Rob Sauer said. “We then reached out to Mary Jo and Tammy, and it took off from there.

“Splitting the position works well for them, and we couldn’t pass on the chance to get them back.”

Both women are former district teachers of the year.

“This is a huge win for our students and our K-12 system as kindergarten is foundational to what we do,” Sauer said.

The teachers will share one class with each teaching two days a week.

In another personnel move, trustees approved the employment of Breanne Gray as a full-time food service staffer.

— JPB

Omission

A classic car owner and sponsor were omitted from the list of award winners from the Boise Vintage Gems’ second annual Snake River show and shine in Marsing on Sunday, July 11. Marsing-area resident Debbie Livesay’s 1955 Ford F100 pickup won an award sponsored by Primo Powder Coating in Meridian.

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Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo schedule

MONDAY
Rodeo arena
Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show
8 a.m. — Flag salute; showmanship (including grand champion); western equitation; bareback equitation
1 p.m. — Ranch riding; English equitation
6 p.m. — Walk trot/pleasure
7 p.m. — Boxing Levels 1 and 2 (Dry work/cow work)
8 p.m. — Cow work (Dry work/cow work)
Community center exhibit hall
1 p.m. — Open for decorating
Tumbleweed Theatre
7 p.m. — Fair and rodeo queen contest

TUESDAY
Rodeo arena
Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show
8 a.m. — Parade of clubs and flag salute
8:30 a.m. — Recognition of graduating seniors, ranch horse and trail
1 p.m. — Reining and green horse
5 p.m. — Awards
Community center exhibit hall
Noon to 6 p.m. — Entries accepted: BOCC cookie contest, Salt Block Lick Art contest
Noon to 8 p.m. — Entries accepted: Owyhee County Nature’s Wonder Contest, Items Made by a Man Contest

Livestock arena
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Sheep, goat weigh-in
Stall decorating all day until 4 p.m., and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

NEXT WEDNESDAY
Community center exhibit hall
8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Enter open class leafy vegetables, flowers, and sugar beets, and all 4-H food projects
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Hall closed for judging
2 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Hall open to public
5 p.m. — County commissioners judge cookie contest

Livestock barn
8 a.m. — Swine weigh-in; 4-H and FFA dairy check-in; and beef weigh-in
Note — Youth and parent meeting to follow weigh-in

10 a.m. — Meat goat show
12:30 p.m. — Cloverbud, pygmy and dairy goat shows

1 p.m. — Sheep show
Covered picnic area
3 p.m. and 5 p.m. — Homedale FFA bingo

By goat barn
Noon — Cow patty toss
Small animals
8 a.m. — Rabbits and birds check-in
Tumbleweed Theatre
4:45 p.m. — Style Revue practice
6 p.m. — Style Revue
8 p.m. — Cliff Miller Band

Rodeo arena
7 p.m. — Gates for slack performance (free)

THURSDAY
Livestock barn
8 a.m. — Beef show
3 p.m. — Dairy show
Community center exhibit hall
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Hall open to public
By Tumbleweed Theatre
11 a.m. — Veggie Creature Contest
1 p.m. — Dog show
3 p.m. — Watermelon eating contest
Tumbleweed Theatre
1 p.m. — Rabbit show
2 p.m. — Bird show
2:30 p.m. — Cat show
3 p.m. — Small animal round robin
5 p.m. — Milk mustache contest
7 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Buckin’ Country music
Covered picnic area
3 p.m. and 5 p.m. — Homedale FFA bingo
Rodeo arena
7 p.m. — Gates open for Kick Cancer Night (wear pink)
8 p.m. — Rodeo performance

FRIDAY
Livestock barn
8 a.m. — Swine show
4 p.m. — 4-H, FFA livestock judging contest
Exhibit hall
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Hall open to public
Tumbleweed Theatre
1 p.m. — Roping contest
2 p.m. — Stick horse race
3 p.m. — Pedal tractor pull
5 p.m. — Leapin’ Louie
6:30 p.m. — 4-H awards ceremony
8 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Buckin’ Country music
Covered picnic area
3 p.m. and 5 p.m. — Homedale FFA bingo
Rodeo parking lot
5 p.m. — Siphon tube-setting contest
Rodeo arena
7 p.m. — Gates open
8 p.m. — Rodeo performance

SATURDAY, AUG. 7
Downtown Homedale
8 a.m. — Parade registration, Deward Bell Stadium parking lot, Riverside Park
8:30 a.m. — Entries judged
9 a.m. — Parade (route TBD because of Idaho Avenue construction)

Livestock barn
10 a.m. — Large animal round robin
Noon — Junior Livestock Sale buyers lunch
Immediately afterward — Owyhee County Junior Livestock Sale (Order: Goat, beef, swine, sheep)

Exhibit hall
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Hall open to public

South Board has new staff, new assignments

The South Board of Control announced some personnel changes in its most recent newsletter.

In his section of the newsletter, SBOC manager John Eells reported that the 2021 assessments lowered 7 cents per acre in the Gem Irrigation District and remained steady in the Ridgeview Irrigation District. Gem irrigators will pay \$60.01 per acre, while Ridgeview customers pay \$60.57 per acre.

Water orders must be made between 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., by calling (208) 337-4141 or (208) 337-3505 or by dropping off order cards at the water office.

Eells urges producers to call their ditch riders only in emergency situations.

The ditch riders are:
• Kenny Woods, who assumed No. 21 formerly manned by Clark Maybon. Reach him at (208) 250-6083.

• Dave Bowman, No. 22,

(208) 899-7581

• Andy Howard, No. 24, (208) 869-1746

• Servando Zalazar, No. 25, (208) 880-8187

• Adam Combs, who took over No. 26 from Woods, (208) 880-9192

There are three new SBOC staffers, too.

• Mike Miller has been hired as the shop mechanic.

• Robert Wolfe and Mike Boyce are now part of the maintenance crew.

The latest newsletter also mentions a new computerized water entry program available at www.southboardofcontrol.com.

Users need an activation PIN and a customer number to sign-in to their accounts. At this point, the feature is for viewing only. Call the office at (208) 337-3760 for more information.

Irrigators can also email the office at office@southboardofcontrol.com.

The Owyhee Avalanche

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Inflation pushes items out of our purchase comfort zone

Opportunity cost is defined as the loss of potential from other alternatives when one alternative is chosen. For example, the opportunity cost for a \$5 latte is the chance to save that \$5 or spend it elsewhere.



Andrew Bingham

Whether this term is familiar or foreign, there is a good chance that you consider opportunity costs regularly in your life. For instance, do you order the 16-ounce prime rib every time you eat at Texas Roadhouse? Not likely. But why is that? Among the many reasons you might have, they all essentially boil down to your opportunity cost: Your desire to keep \$23 and all the opportunities that money affords is greater than your desire to purchase and eat that specific cut of meat at that specific restaurant.

Just because you would not normally spend \$23 on a steak does not mean you would never purchase that entrée under any circumstances. Assuming you like prime rib, there is a price point at which you buy it, and whatever that price point is would be considered your personal opportunity cost for a 16-ounce cut of prime rib at Texas Roadhouse.

With this understanding, you can probably think of a few grocery items that you have assigned a specific opportunity cost to. For me, it is 12 packs of soda and Tillamook ice cream. If pop goes on sale for an average of \$3 for a 12 pack, then

I will load up my grocery cart with no remorse. I do the same with Tillamook ice cream when it goes on sale for \$3.50 or less per carton. So, my opportunity cost for soda and ice cream are \$3 and \$3.50, respectively.

Unfortunately, I have not purchased a 12-pack of soda in quite some time because I have not recently seen a sales price that matches or beats my opportunity costs. The reason? Inflation. Since June of 2020, inflation has increased 5.4 percent annually. In essence, this means that our grocery, energy, and service bills cost 5 percent more on average than they did this time last year.

To be fair, the inflation numbers are skewed by a rapid increase in the cost of energy equating to a 24.5 percent year-over-year increase. Food, on the other hand, has increased 2.4 percent since June of 2020. However, 2.4 percent is still a significant increase, especially if your price expectations have not changed over time.

Furthermore, inflation is expected to remain at these high levels for the months to come, leaving us with two choices. We can either increase the opportunity costs that have been ingrained in our brains for years or go without.

— Homedale High School graduate Andrew Bingham focuses on personal finance for the University of Idaho Extension. He can be reached at (208) 287-5900 or abingham@uidaho.edu, or you can visit the UI Extension Personal Finance Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/uofi.extension.finance>

Today

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

Youth tennis camp

6 p.m., to 8 p.m., free, ages 10-15, Bette Uda City Park tennis courts, East Idaho Avenue, Homedale. <https://form.jotform.com/211799407069163>

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

Youth tennis camp

6 p.m., to 8 p.m., free, ages 10-15, Bette Uda City Park tennis courts, East Idaho Avenue, Homedale. <https://form.jotform.com/211799407069163>

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Friday

No activities scheduled

Saturday

Free lunch

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

Sunday

Marsing High all-class reunion

1 p.m., Marsing City Park, 101 1st Ave. W., Marsing

Monday

Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show

8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

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.

Grand View Mutual Canal Co. meeting

7 p.m., Grand View Irrigation District Office, 645 Idaho Ave., Grand View.

Rodeo Queen contest

7 p.m., Tumbleweed Theater, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave.

Tuesday

Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show

8 a.m., starting with Parade of Clubs, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave.,

Homedale

Exercise class

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

Grand View Irrigation District meeting

11 a.m., district office, 645 Idaho St., Grand View.

Live music

11:30 a.m. to 12:30, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. Performed by Wilder

Yoga class

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

Opaline Irrigation District meeting

7 p.m., 7300 Opaline Rd., Melba.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Wednesday

Owyhee County Fair

8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888

Food distribution

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

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

Snake River Irrigation District meeting

1 p.m., Grand View Irrigation District Office, 645 Idaho Ave., Grand View.

Grand View Fire commissioners meeting

5 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2511 (call ahead to ensure the meeting will be held)

Owyhee County Rodeo

7 p.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

Thursday, Aug. 5

Owyhee County Fair

8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Reynolds Irrigation District meeting

1 p.m., Wilson School House, 10427 Johnston Lane, Melba.

Rimrock Sr. Center board meeting

1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

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.

Owyhee County Rodeo

7 p.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale

Classified deadline

Monday noon the
week of publication

Legal notice deadline

Friday noon the week prior to publication

The Owyhee Avalanche

337-4681

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.theowyheeavalanche.com. Click on the “Calendar of Events” link on the left-hand side of the page.

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to jon@owyheeavalanche.com (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

Religious Expression

Do you have absolute certainty that you are ready to meet God?

God will judge the world, He will judge the nations, and He will judge you and me. Someday we will stand before God to give an account of how we responded to His Son Jesus Christ. Did we open our hearts and let Him come in as a Savior and Lord and Master?



God did something for us in Jesus Christ because He loves us. Jesus came to die on the cross for you and for me, for our sins. And because of what happened on the cross, God can forgive us our sin.

“For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.”
— **John 3:16**

What does that word “believe” mean? It means that we totally commit our lives, without reservation, to Jesus Christ. Sin cannot come into Heaven. Jesus is the only way for us into Heaven. Jesus said:

“I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.”
— **John 14:6**

As brief as this life is, the choices we make now impact our eternity forever. Focusing on Heaven prepares us for the certainty of judgment, the supreme expression of God’s love was Jesus Christ’s death on the cross for our sins. Through Jesus’ death and

resurrection, God demonstrated His unlimited love for us, even to the extent of sacrificing His Son so that you and I might have new life, eternal life. When you receive the risen Christ as Lord and Savior, you can never go beyond His loving hand. His love can lead you daily through illness, uncertainty, pain and fear. You can stand up to anything because He is always with you. His love never fails.

“Eye has not seen, nor ear heard, nor have entered into the heart of man, the things which God has prepared for those who love Him.”
— **1 Corinthians 2:9**

And this is the testimony:
“That God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have life. These things I have written to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, that you may know that you have eternal life, and that you may continue to believe in the name of the Son of God.”
— **1 John 5:11-13**

You can make certain that your sins are forgiven and that you are ready to meet God face to face. Put your trust in Jesus Christ and ask Him to be your Savior. Do it today.

— *Jack Muldoon is a longtime Marsing resident who has been instrumental in the non-denominational prayer breakfast staged at the Nazarene church as well as the annual Marsing High School all-alumni picnic in August.*

Religious Expression

“Religious Experience” is a way for Owyhee County pastors to deliver a message to our readers. We encourage religious leaders to email their writings, of no more than 500 words, and a photo plus personal information and information about their church and its services. The hope is to have a regular column rotating among the area’s pastors, published occasionally in conjunction with the Avalanche’s Owyhee County Church Directory. Contact managing editor Jon P. Brown at jon@owyheecavalanche.com or (208) 337-4681, ext. 102.

Owyhee County Church Directory		
Calvary Fellowship Homedale Pastor Rich Wright 711 W. Idaho Ave. Church time is 10:00 am on Sunday & Wednesday at 7:00 pm River Youth Wednesday 7:00pm (208) 880-4033	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetter 630 Idaho Street (208) 834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am	Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City Mass Summer Schedule TBA <i>All are welcome</i> For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa (208) 466-7031 www.nampacatholic.church
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Fernando Gomez 132 W Owyhee • (208) 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6:30pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastor Michael McCormick Hwy 19 & 95, (208) 890-3046 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, (208) 412-2946 Senior Pastor: Ivar Moore Sunday services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 11 a.m. has nursery, children's program Wednesday and Kidz services, 7 p.m. www.homedaleagchurch.com	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, (208) 337-3464 Pastor: Scott Morin Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays www.homedalefriends.org	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. (208) 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale (208) 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests	Homedale Baptist Church 212 S. 1 st W., (208) 960-4496 https://homedalebc.org Sunday Fellowship 11am-Noon Second Sunday soup/meal Noon Fourth Sunday Communion Celebration and shared meal Noon Pastor: Paul Chismar	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave (208) 337-4112 Sunday 1st Ward, 1130 a.m. Bishop David Hann Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Chris Varuska
Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor (208) 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors (208) 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E. (208) 649-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road (208) 337-3151 www.mvcnaz.org Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program
MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez (208) 461-9016 or (208) 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español	Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3 rd St., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service (208) 482-7484 Bilingual	St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 (208) 459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org
Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana Pastor Maurice Jones (208) 319-4650 Don Vanderbough (208) 867-5418 Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, (208) 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry St., (208) 965-1650 Pastor Sergio Aristizabal Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am Wednesday Service 7pm
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor Daniel Swaim 116 4 th Ave. W., (208) 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon • Evening: 6-7pm Sunday School 9:45am-10:45am Wednesday evening 7pm-8pm	Nazarene Church Marsing (208) 649-5256 12 2 nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale Pastor Samuel Page (208) 337-5021 Sunday School 10am, 112 N. 4 th St. Sunday Evening 5:30pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm Sunday and Thursday evening services held at First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6 th St. W.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3 rd Ave. West, (208) 896-4151 Sunday 1 st Ward, 10:30 a.m. Bishop Sean Rowley Sunday 2 nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Lon McRae	Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3 rd St. & B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. calvarypantry@gmail.com Food Pantry hours: 2 nd Friday of month 5-7pm 4 th Friday of month 12-2pm Calvary Holiness Food Pantry Wilder Idaho	United Methodist Church Wilder Exploring the Bible: Public Invited 2 nd & 4 th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4 th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines (208) 880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am
First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6 th W. Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am Rev. Heidi Smith-Takatori (208) 303-7414	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho (208) 779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.	Garnet Seventh-Day Adventist Church 16613 Garnet Rd., Wilder (208) 649-5280 Email: garnetSDA@icloud.com Sabbath School 9:30am Worship 10:45am Wednesday Bible Study 7:00-8 pm
Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, (208) 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am	Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2021 Mass Schedule - 10:00am on second Saturday of month thru November All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa (208) 466-7031	Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. (208) 989-7508
Church in the Dirt Cowboy Church Service The Tango, Homedale 406 U.S. Hwy. 95 Pastors Blaine and Molly Lilly Every Sunday, 10 a.m.	Praise & Worship	

From page 1

✓ Fair: Community support acknowledged

authorizing the George D. VanDerhoff American Legion Auxiliary Unit 32 to operate a food booth inside the fairgrounds was signed at last week’s meeting.

The Legion paid \$500 to rent the booth after fair directors addressed parking issues from last year’s fair during which Legion volunteers had parked vehicles on the fairgrounds midway, violating contract terms and creating safety issues for fairgoers. The agreement clearly states that no vehicles are to be on the grounds after 5 p.m., to avoid risk to visitors and staff.

“We can’t have vehicles coming and going,” fair board chair Lath Callaway said.

An American Legion representative was scheduled to appear at the board’s last meeting on July 1 but did not show.

Scores of large animal exhibits planned

University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office educator Scott Jensen presented final numbers for the 4-H clubs participation in the large animal shows.

According to Jensen’s monthly board report, the number of participants increased across the board in comparison to last year’s COVID-plagued fair.

This year’s numbers include:

- 76 beef and 12 dairy cows
- 93 sheep, including 72 market and 21 breeding
- 135 swine, including 129 market and six breeding
- 94 goats, including 24 Cloverbud entries, 16 dairy, 36 market, and 18 breeding
- 31 horse show participants

Jensen said area youth would also show 25 chickens and 24 rabbits.

Last Wednesday, the various area 4-H clubs competed in record book interviews at the community center at the fairgrounds.

Community assistance acknowledged

The fair board has been the beneficiary of a lot of community support and donations, and directors have made sure to recognize to show their gratitude.

Included in those “thank-yous” are Farm Bureau Insurance, which has sponsored many activities and events, Purdom Farms and Orval Felty, who have provided straw and bedding, and Simplot Land and Livestock for donating ropes for contests.

Also recognized were Campbell Tractor Co., Burks Tractor, Albertsons, and Lath Callaway Trucking for the use of equipment.

The directors also acknowledged the donation of time from the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office and Posse and the support of the county commissioners.

The fair board includes chair Lath Callaway and vice-chair Jake Astorquia of Marsing, and directors Kent Curtis and April Binford of Homedale, Tiffany Hipwell from Murphy, and Doug Rutan from Jordan Valley. Rutan handles the sale committee, and Curtis is the rodeo board liaison.

Final fair details coming together

The board reached out to R&T Supply for golf carts to help with transportation during fair week.

A request for six carts has been made, and a response about availability should be available

Final-day parade route finalized

The Owyhee County Fair Board and event coordinator Jolyn Thompson finalized a route for the Aug. 7 fair and rodeo parade during a July 20 meeting.

This year’s grand marshal was selected Tuesday after The Owyhee Avalanche’s deadline.

The route and staging area has been changed this year because of the Idaho Avenue reconstruction project in downtown Homedale.

Parade floats and other participants will register and stage at 8 a.m., Aug. 7 at the rodeo parking lot to the east of the Owyhee County Fairgrounds. Float judging will happen at 8:30 a.m., and the parade will begin at 9 a.m.

The route for the parade will take the floats, emergency vehicles, and others out of the parking lot onto Rodeo Road, where they will turn south on 4th Street West before turning west onto West Nevada Avenue to pass in front of the Owyhee County Community Center.

The parade will then turn south on North 6th Street West, then east on West Washington Avenue to pass in front of Homedale Elementary, north on North 3rd Street West and return to the rodeo parking lot.

The parade will finish up before 10 a.m., plenty of time for parade-goers to get to the large animal round robin, and the buyer’s lunch and junior livestock sale at noon, organizers said.

In 2020 and 2019, the parade was staged on the Saturday before the fair to free-up the event’s final day and avoid a rush to get to the large animal round robin and livestock auction.

— TK

soon.

The carts are used by board members and organizers, including Extension Office staff, to get around the grounds during the busy days of the fair.

Despite efforts, fair board secretary and event manager Ginger Loucks has been unable to acquire shower trailers for participants who will spend the week at the fairgrounds.

There are showers available at the bathrooms near the livestock arena.

Permanent showers in a CXT building are planned as part of the upcoming fairgrounds RV park project and should be ready for the 2022 fair.

Groundskeeper Steve Sloyer informed the board that his various projects, including the cleaning of waste clogging the drains near the pig scale, will be completed before the fair starts.

New lights will be installed in the horse barn prior to opening ceremonies.

— TK



Obituary

Cleto Muguira

Cleto Muguira, was born on September 5, 1927 on the family ranch. Cleto passed away on the same ranch in McDermitt (Oregon side) on July 8, 2021. Cleto lived on the ranch his entire life and passed at his home surrounded by his family as per his own wishes.

As the youngest child of John and Delores (Bengoa) Muguira, Cleto often had to stay in the kitchen. Cleto learned to properly cook Basque food and how to butcher. These skills he passed down to his family later in life. Cleto often made chorizos, cod fish, and lamb. Cleto was known as a great cook.

Cleto attended grade school at Oregon Canyon, then furthered his education at Winnemucca, graduating in 1946 as the senior class president. Later, Cleto attended Links School of Business in Boise. Cleto spoke English, Basque, Spanish and even a little Paiute.

As a young man, Cleto married Marie Martinez from Winnemucca. The couple had two children: Dorinda and Michael. Later the couple divorced. Cleto married Charlotte Grubaugh in 1966 in Reno, Nevada. Cleto and Charlotte had one child together, Michelle in 1968. Cleto also helped raise Charlotte’s children from a previous marriage: Walt, Tommy and Rita Cook. Cleto was a good husband and father. He was kind with a great sense of humor.

Cleto broke a lot of horses as a young man for extra “play” money. Cleto was a bronc rider. He won the rodeo a couple years in McDermitt. He had no fear and would climb on anything with hair on it. He was tough guy. Because of this when Cleto was drafted, he was injured and was not actually accepted due to failing his physical.

Cleto ran cows from an early age. Before the Taylor Grazing Act, Cleto rode with multiple families in the McDermitt area gathering, sorting and working cows. As a young man, Cleto hayed all over the country at multiple ranches including the UC and the Turner Ranch. In addition to operating and later owning the family ranch, Cleto also purchased and/or leased multiple other ranches in the area including the Twelve Mile Ranch and the Minor place. For the last twenty-five years, Cleto has been ranching with his daughter Michelle on the family ranch at the base



of Angel Canyon in Malheur County.

Cleto was a hard worker and a savvy businessman. Cleto owned the Highway Bar in McDermitt, and he was also a partner in the Say When Casino. Cleto was a miner as well. He worked in Brett’s Mine, underground, with Tom Payne. Cleto also worked in the open pit mercury mine in McDermitt. There was a barn accident when Cleto was 56 years old. The accident caused Cleto to retire from mining.

Cleto loved hunting and fishing. If Cleto left the desert, he usually traveled to where he could fish. He made several trips to the Oregon Coast. He traveled to Alaska multiple times for vacation. Cleto also traveled to Spain to see his relatives.

Friends were really important to Cleto. After 93 years, Cleto had amassed a great deal of friends. Even in his later years, he still traveled around to see those that he cared about. You couldn’t help but like him, and if you ever needed help, Cleto was there.

Cleto is survived by his wife Charlotte, his daughter Michelle Muguira and stepson Walter Cook, as well as three grandchildren: Ashley, John, and Meachela Muguira, and two step-grandchildren: CJ and Wyatt Cook. Cleto was preceded in death by his parents, John and Delores Muguira, and those who raised him: Angel and Candida Aboitiz, as well as two children: Dorinda and Mike, and two step-children: Tommy and Rita. Cleto was the youngest of all of his siblings and outlived all of them as well: Frank, Mary (Strabridge), and Emilia “Millie” (Alcorta).

There will be no funeral as per Cleto’s wishes. A special thanks to Lorraine Huttman, Reno Grubaugh, and John and Tara Echave for their support and help.

Death notices

KENNETH DALE CHRZ, 85, of Homedale, died Friday, July 16, 2021 at his home. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 459-0833

ADAROSE LARIOS, 91, who grew up in Wickahoney and attended school in Bruneau, died on Wednesday, July 14, 2021. A Celebration of Life will be held at 3 p.m., on Friday, July 30, 2021 at Burns Funeral Home, 895 Fairgrounds Rd., Elko, Nev.

Service notice

Graveside services for **CHANE BARNARD**, will be held at 10 a.m., MDT on Aug. 7, 2021 at the Wilder Cemetery. Following the service, family and friends are welcome to a Celebration of Life at the home of Tony and Kelly Burns, 17636 Garnet Rd., Wilder, Idaho starting at 1 p.m., MDT. Bring a chair. Bring your stories and/or memories.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar: **Not Available due to the Coronavirus*
Congregate lunch available Thursdays in July; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday beginning in August
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 28th and Aug. 4th
July 28: Tuna melt, fries, zucchini
July 29: Beef stroganoff, peas and carrots
Aug. 3: Chicken patty, hashbrown patty, spinach
Aug. 4: Hamburger on roll, French fries, carrot 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
Suggested donation: \$4 (60 and older), \$6 (59 and younger)
July 28: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, beets, pineapple
July 30: Ground turkey skillet with rice, broccoli, spiced apples, green salad
Aug. 4: Pork chop with mushroom gravy, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, applesauce

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 only.
Call (208) 834-2922 before 10 a.m., to place order
RSVP by 10:30 a.m., if dining in Thursdays
July 29: Chicken salad, salad bar, fresh fruit, assorted crackers, peaches, cottage cheese, cook's choice soup
Aug. 3: Meat loaf, baked potato, gravy, spinach, beets, whole wheat roll, pears, yogurt
Aug. 5: Deli sandwich and cheesy broccoli soup, salad bar, French fries, apricots, cottage cheese, cookie

Obituaries

Bonnie Denise Drain Collazo

Bonnie Denise Drain Collazo, 62, passed away at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho on Saturday, July 10, 2021. She was born on November 7, 1958 in Caldwell, Idaho, and was raised in Western Oregon and Homedale, Idaho. She is survived by her husband, William Collazo of Nampa; two sons, Joshua Nopens of Idaho and Jason Nopens of Nevada; five grandchildren; her mother, Joan Breach of Mart, Texas; her father, Vernon Drain of Homedale, Idaho; and her sister, Lois Ann (Robert) O'Daniel of Mart, Texas.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Sarah Anne Nopens; her brother, John Drain; and her sister, Glenda Johnson. A graveside dedication was held on Tuesday, July 27th at Canyon Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, Make-A-Wish Foundation, the Special Olympics, or your favorite charity. May God be with you till we meet again. Any memories may be left for Bonnie's family at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com.



Bonnie Jean Engle

Bonnie Jean Engle of Hermiston (formerly of Marsing, ID) passed away at her home on June 12, 2021 at the age of 90. She was born September 30, 1930 in Mountain Grove, MO the daughter of Charles and Stella (Odle) Turner, one of thirteen children. Mom attended school in a one-room school house three miles from the family's home in Missouri. In 1942, when she was twelve years old, the family moved to Idaho traveling in a 1933 Chevrolet (eight family members in the car). Bonnie married Leonard Engle in Idaho. They moved to California while her husband served in the military. The couple also lived in Portland, Oregon for several years before moving to the Homedale and Marsing area of Idaho. From this union four children were born. The couple divorced many years later. She loved to cook and worked as a cook in restaurants for much of her career. She moved from Idaho to Hermiston, Oregon in 1999



where she has lived at Desert Sage Manor (retirement complex) for the past twenty-two years. While living at Desert Sage Manor mom continued her love of cooking by preparing meals for many of the residents. Mom loved making quilts for family and for the Hermiston Police Department's Christmas Express, donating hundreds of quilts for several years. Mom was recognized by the Hermiston Police Department in 2011 for her continued service to the Christmas Express Program. She also enjoyed doing embroidery work, reading and was an avid fan of the Seattle Mariners, Atlanta Braves baseball teams and the Seattle

Seahawks team. She is survived by a daughter, Roxann (Rob) Malmberg of Hermiston OR; sons, Jim Engle of Homedale ID; and Randy (Sharon) Engle of Marsing ID; seventeen grandchildren; many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; brothers, Duane (Mary) Turner of California; Maurice (Sally) Turner of Homedale ID and Don (Mary) Turner of Caldwell ID; sister, Donna Seuell of Nyssa OR and many extended family members. She was preceded in death by a son, Ricc; her parents; four sisters; four brothers; and two great-grandsons. Graveside service will be held on Saturday, August 14 at 11:00 A.M. at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. A dinner will follow the service at 12:00 p.m. at the Basque Center in Homedale. In Lieu of flowers, donations can be made in mom's memory to Hermiston Police Department Christmas Express Program or Vange John Memorial Hospice of Hermiston, OR. Burns Mortuary of Hermiston, Oregon is in care of arrangements.

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143RD OWYHEE CATTLEMEN’S ASSOCIATION SUMMER MEETING



Introduced by former OCA board member Brenda Richards, retired state veterinarian Dr. Bill Barton (right), accepted his Honorary Life Member Award from board president Scott Bunderson.



Above: Homedale producer Oscar Evans (right) accepted the gavel from outgoing president Scott Bunderson. Murphy’s Tiffany Hipwell will success past president Paul Nettleton on the board. **Below:** Bruneau rancher David Tindall (right) won the membership bit.



Former OCA director Jerry Wroten is now the Idaho Cattle Association Dist. 2 board member.



A son of Owyhee County ranchers, Office of Species Conservation associate legal counsel John Richards gave an update on sage-grouse and other sensitive species.



Dirk Mendive from the Meridian office of Rep. Russ Fulcher (R-Idaho) covered federal government actions that may affect ranchers.

✓ OCA: Keeping industry afloat amid drought, natural resource pressures

But, although the jovial demeanor of the producers crammed in the 129-year-old building didn’t let on, there was an intense undercurrent of worry at this year’s annual gathering.

And it wasn’t the usual fretting about the new liberal administration in Washington D.C., although there was plenty of talk about what Joe Biden’s presidency will mean for the gains the industry made during Donald Trump’s four years in the White House.

What happens in the federal government, of course, directly affects ranchers, but there are elements of the bureaucracy that are poised to help cattlemen get through the immediate threat of drought.

County commissioners on Monday declared a drought emergency in Owyhee, opening the door for government assistance. Resolution 2021-14 was passed after citizens had urged that the county’s elected tribunal take steps to help stem the damage of a dwindling water supply in the midst of intense heat.

The resolution points out that the reduced water supply — in springs, seeps and stock water wells — creates an inverted pyramid of a domino effect that crashes down on the most important driver of

Owyhee County’s economy — cattle ranching.

Without water, forage suffers, livestock goes thirsty and ranchers are forced to take mitigation steps that hurt their pocketbooks.

Bureau of Land Management Boise District manager Tanya Thrift told ranchers Saturday that the agency is poised to help cattlemen cope with the dry conditions.

“If your water is getting tight, call your range con or me,” she said. “If you need to haul water, call us and we’ll make it happen.”

She also said that the district office will listen to producers if a dry winter necessitates more contingency plans.

Dist. 2 County Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi telegraphed the BOCC’s pending action during Saturday’s meeting. The resolution passed Monday is a revamp of a 2012 disaster declaration.

“We do believe there is a drought situation in Owyhee County,” Aberasturi said. “We’re hoping the state would do something, but we can’t wait on them and will move forward.”

The declaration should make it easier for ranchers to buy feedstocks as the forage supply dries up, Aberasturi said.

“Maybe you won’t have to sell your cattle to stay in business,” the Homedale resident added.

Dwindling water supply isn’t the only factor threatening ranchers’ ability to make a living.

As usual, the bottom line is education.

The influx of recreationists in close proximity to public land grazing allotments is causing a perception problem.

“To them, it’s just a big playground, and if they happen to see a cow they don’t understand the heritage and the history behind (the operation),” Idaho Beef Council chair Bill Lickley said.

As more and more side-by-sides rumbled past the schoolhouse, Jordan Valley rancher Dennis Stanford shared his concern that the increased recreation means unethical riders creating new trails and triggering soil erosion.

Enforcement comes down to the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office backcountry deputies because the BLM Boise District has only four law enforcement rangers to patrol 4.5 million acres.

The influx of people from other western states in general is taking a toll on the industry, too.

Lickley shared information about the consumer side of the industry, and the majority of the news was sobering — and some of it showed a need to educate the consumer.

He said there is a perception that cows don’t have room to roam because people don’t get out in the backcountry to see beef cattle; they only see dairy cows penned in the countryside.

Consumer confidence in Idaho beef is up, the direct-sales market is rising, and Lickley called the emerging export markets in the Pacific Rim a “natural fit” for beef raised in Idaho and other parts of the Northwest.

Overall, demand is strong as folks learned to fend for themselves in the kitchen during the COVID-19 quarantine months. People got innovative and tracked down new recipes, and they stocked up on beef.

But — even as studies show that beef demand is higher in Idaho than it is on the national level — there is a segment of the population filtering in from West Coast metropolitan areas for which the industry must adjust, Lickley said.

Pacific Northwest consumers are 14 percent less likely to eat beef on a weekly basis, and only 11 percent are trying to eat

more beef each week. Thirty-eight percent of people believe that beef is a healthy choice.

Only 29 percent of the people in the region perceive beef in a favorable light, and the region has the second-lowest score nationwide gauging how well folks understand the concept of cows for food.

With more than 25 percent of new Idahoans coming from California, the new consumers have the lowest perception of beef.

“That’s a dynamic you have to get ahead of,” Lickley said.

The work goes beyond the beef council’s promotions and lands squarely with the producers.

“Our job is to educate and inspire the consumers and the thousands of new neighbors that are moving in each week,” he said.

Oakley rancher Paul Marchant, a writer and columnist who was Saturday’s keynote speaker, opened the meeting with a similar message.

“It behooves us to prepare ourselves to share our message,” he said. “We need to be able to live our lives so we can tell good stories, now more than ever, because there are a lot of eyes on us.”

— JPB



Above, top row, from left: President John Lejardi, vice-president Rylan Love, and student advisor Trenton Fisher. Bottom row, from left: Treasurer Catherine Decker, historian Ashley Stebly, sentinel Heather Reynolds, secretary Trinity Neeser, and reporter Bailey Purdom. Below: The Homedale FFA delegation stopped for a photo in Moscow. Submitted photos



Homedale FFA officers prep for new year; members ready for fair

*Info from Bailey Purdom
chapter reporter*

June was a busy month for the Homedale FFA chapter, and life isn't slowing down. Members are now busy finalizing their projects for the Owyhee County Fair, which takes place from Aug. 2 to Aug. 7 in Homedale. The Show Team's last meeting will be next Wednesday when they will finish record books and ethics training. At the end of June, the newly appointed officer team — president John Lejardi, vice-president Rylan Love, reporter Bailey Purdom, secretary Trinity Neeser, treasurer Catherine Decker, sentinel Heather Reynolds, historian Ashley Stebly, and student advisor Trenton Fisher — traveled to McCall for an officer retreat. The retreat included the Marsing FFA officer team and

three Idaho State FFA officers. The state officers held multiple sessions to teach the officer teams skills that are needed to be successful leaders. The Homedale FFA officer team spent the rest of the retreat planning for the upcoming year. From June 8 to June 11, the chapter traveled to Moscow and competed in career development and leadership development events. John Lejardi placed third individually in the electricity practicum in Ag Mechanics. The Ag Mechanics team of Lejardi, Trinity Neeser, Emanuel Chavez, and Robert Salazar placed 16th. The Poultry Judging team of Dani Sitts, Shana Robinson and Brandon Hurt placed fifth. The Dairy Cattle team of Trenton Fisher, Amaia Aberasturi, Kaylee Blankenship, and Willy Haun placed seventh.

The Meat Evaluation and Technology team of Brandon Hurt, Hayden Thornton, Willy Haun and Trenton Fisher placed 10th. The Floral team of Anna Pawlak, Heather Reynolds and Dani Sitts placed 11th. The Milk Quality team of Bailey Purdom, Kambell Garrett, Catherine Decker, and Rylan Love placed 12th. The Livestock Judging team of Jazz Mounts, Ashley Stebly, Cameron Breshears and Wylie Layne placed 22nd. The Horse Judging team of Ashley Stebly, Cameron Breshears and Jazz Mounts placed 26th. The entire chapter also participated in "CDE on the Green," which allowed members from different chapters to get together and have dinner on the lawn in front of the dorms at the University of Idaho.

Rimrock athletes must get physicals

Student-athletes aiming to participate in Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School athletics must obtain physicals before they can join a team. High school football, volleyball and cross country teams begin practice on Monday, Aug. 9. Information on practices is available by calling the school after Monday or checking the Bruneau-Grand View School District Facebook page. Junior high school practices will begin after school starts on Monday, Aug. 16. All athletes must have signed paperwork and physicals on file

on the first day of practice. All sports forms may be found at www.sd365.us under Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School Athletics Sports Forms, or picked up at Rimrock. Student-athletes entering sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth or 11th grade are required to have a new physical obtained after May 15. Sophomores and seniors who already have valid physical form on file need only have the yearly consent form completed by their parents or guardians. Desert Sage Health Centers in Grand View is offering free sports physicals through Sept. 15.

Public can weigh in on rare state grazing formula action

First change since '93 could bump rates 50 percent

Public input is sought as the Idaho Department of Lands proposes the first grazing rate formula change in 30 years. Comments are sought on a plan to update grazing rate methodology for the first time since 1993. A rate hike of more than 50 percent is possible. Comments and suggestions on how to improve the proposed model will be accepted until 5 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 3. The proposal to determine the market rate for grazing comes after the state Land Board ordered a comprehensive review of the model used to set fees on more than 1.7 million acres of endowment lands in Idaho. The Land Board won't take action until September. Information on the proposal, including background details, research and a public comment form can be found at <https://www.idl.idaho.gov/leasing/grazing-farming-conservation-program/grazing-rate-review/>.

The proposed model nets non-fee grazing costs against the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistic Services (NASS)-published private Animal Unit Month (AUM) grazing rate for Idaho, then expresses the endowment grazing lease rate as a percentage of the NASS private lease rate. The current-year endowment grazing fee is \$7.07 per AUM, or 38 percent of the NASS private rate for Idaho. Under the proposed model, the 2022 rate may increase to \$10.73 per AUM, or 58 percent of the published NASS private rate. If approved, the model would raise state fees 51.9 percent between 2021 and 2022. The change would likely generate an additional \$900,000 annually for Idaho's endowment beneficiaries, including public schools. Formula complexity and volatility has been an issue for decades when determining the state grazing market rate. The new approach would rely on transparent, defensible published data and would incorporate periodic reviews to ensure the endowment grazing rate tracks with market over time.

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Lunch: Includes milk each day
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Marsing School District cafeteria
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., breakfast
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch

July 28: **Breakfast:** Banana bread **Lunch:** Chicken quesadilla, Juice Alive, celery stick
July 29: **Breakfast:** Berry twins **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, tropical fruit, cauliflower
July 30: **Breakfast:** Tornados **Lunch:** Cheese sandwich, pears, cucumbers, chips
Aug. 2: **Breakfast:** Apple bites **Lunch:** Turkey & cheese sub, Craisins, carrot sticks, chips
Aug. 3: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** PB&J-strawberry sandwich, applesauce, peppers
Aug. 4: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Ham & cheese stuffwich, peaches, celery sticks, chips

Courthouse report

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

July 19

Beltran Oswaldo Martinez, Rialto, Calif. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, serious safety violation: \$263.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

July 16

Jose Manuel Sanchez, San Bernardino, Calif. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook: \$43.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

July 14

Gonzalo Figueroa Galvan, Nampa — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook, serious violation: \$263.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs
Sergio Sanchez, Grandview, Wash. — Misdemeanor motor carrier regulations, violates limitations or conditions of a special permit: \$68.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by judge:** Misdemeanor failure to appear citation



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4-H participants put on the spot

Amy Carson (left) was McKenna Murray's lamb record book interview judge last Wednesday at the Owyhee County Community Center in Homedale. Murray is a member of Owyhee's Country Kids 4-H club and Critters of Gold 4-H in Canyon County. There were more than 300 children interviewed, University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office educator Suriñe Greenway said.

Exit triggers interim appointment to regional communications panel

One of Owyhee County's representatives on a regional public safety committee has changed.

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners notified the District 3 Interoperability Governance Board (DIGB3) of the appointment of sheriff's Lt. Jim Vincent in a letter signed during a July 19 meeting in Murphy.

Former 911 coordinator Sarah Kipper had represented the county on DIGB3; however, Vincent has filled the coordinator role on an interim basis since Kipper stepped down.

County emergency manager Jim Desmond remains on the DIGB3 board.

Representatives from six regional governing bodies comprise the District Interoperability Governance Board.

The members provide input to the Idaho Public Safety Communications Commission regarding emergency and public safety communications and data systems.

Other counties represented on the District 3 board include Ada, Adams, Boise, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Payette, Valley and Washington.

In 2010, the Idaho Statewide Interoperability Executive Council requested that Owyhee County appoint reps to the District 3 board to address communications policy, resource allocation, operations, security, maintenance, and sustainability within its district.

Representatives can include county commissioners, city council members, tribal government members, sheriffs, police chiefs, fire chiefs, EMS

directors, 911 dispatch coordinators, or emergency management officials.

Owyhee's original representatives were then-Dist. 2 Commissioner George Hyer and then-Sheriff Daryl Crandall. Desmon and then-sheriff's Sgt. Russ Turner were tabbed as alternates.

Citing personnel changes that are inherent in county staff positions and saying it was inappropriate to designate specific persons, the commissioners decided two years ago to designate whoever held the 911 coordinator and emergency services coordinator positions would fill the DIGB3 board spots.

A resolution passed in November 2019 solidified the new representation policy.

— TK

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The Owyhee Avalanche

MOTORING FROM MARSING TO JORDAN VALLEY



About 40 car enthusiasts traveled from the ExtraMile at the ION west of Marsing to Big Loop Pizza and Subs in Jordan Valley on Sunday. There were 13 classic cars and hot rods among the 19 vehicles in the caravan, so a stop to cool the engines at the Marsing grade pull-out was warranted.

Jason Richardson from the Caldwell-based Heap Herders car club (right) coordinated a poker run where drivers and their passengers had a chance to draw winning hands. Prizes were awarded for the high hand and the low hand. Two cards were drawn at the ION, one at the pull-out, and two in the Big Loop restaurant's outdoor dining area.



The 1940 Ford coupe owned by Tony Tolsma and Debbie Livesay's 1955 Ford F100 and the other hot rods were parked at the Big Loop restaurant with the old Jordan Valley city jail as a backdrop.



Some of the cruisers visited the Jordan Valley ION Heritage Museum after arranging a special tour with new curator Kelly Stanford.

Seuss classics planned for Story Time

Children's favorites by Dr. Seuss will take center stage during Story Time at 10:15 a.m., on Monday at Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., in Homedale. Youth services librarian Carol McMichael will read the classics "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish," and "Hop on Pop." An activity focused on preschool-aged children will follow the reading. Boys and girls will

make a red fish/blue fish paper plate then play some Dr. Seuss games. There will be drawings for a Dr. Seuss book and a plushie toy. For more information on the library's programs, call (208) 337-4228. Library hours are 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.

Board seeks mementoes to mark 75th anniversary rodeo

With the Owyhee County Rodeo recognizing the 75th anniversary of the first fair-connected go-round, officials are trying to build back the history. Rodeo board president Sam Riley said that directors are formulating a plan to pay tribute to that first rodeo held Aug. 24-25, 1946 in conjunction with the inaugural Owyhee County Fair.

some type of tribute and putting together photos," Riley said. With that in mind, rodeo organizers are putting out a call to anyone who may have old photos or memorabilia from past Owyhee County Rodeos. If you have anything to share, reach out to rodeo secretary Debbie Shearn at (208) 880-8097 or owyheecountyrodeo@gmail.com.

"We've talked about doing

— JPB

From page 1

✓ Rimrock: New principal has two decades of school administration experience

in West Africa. He volunteered to help design and implement water catchment systems in the region's small villages. Once his Peace Corps stint ended, Richard entered a graduate program in London. He attained a Masters in Business Management in 1988 and accepted a marketing and graphics design job in Sacramento, Calif. A year later, he started the path toward a Bachelor's in Social Science at Sacramento State. He also picked up a single-subject secondary teaching credential in Social Science in 1991.

In 19 years of school administration experience (including three years before moving to Idaho), Richard has held positions at all three levels in K-12 education, including lead administrator at Village Charter School, a high school principal, an elementary school principal, and a junior high school vice-principal. "On a more personal note, while pursuing my teaching credential, I fell in love with my wife at first sight, and we have been married for 29 years," Richard wrote.

Later that year, he was hired as a teacher and spent 11 years at the junior and high school levels. He taught World History and U.S. History, but also taught Pre-Algebra, Algebra and Language Arts. In 2002, he began his career as a school administrator, accepting a position while concurrently enrolled in Sonoma State University's Pre-K-12 Administrative credential program. Richard moved to Idaho in 2005 to care for his aging parents. He accepted a job leading Canyon Springs High School in Caldwell before moving to the Village Charter School in Boise in 2013.

The couple's daughter attends high school in Boise. Richard's experiences abroad opened his eyes to more than just foreign lands. "As I have had the opportunity to travel far and wide and experience many cultures, I have a deep appreciation for the freedoms we share as Americans and a deep love for our nation and its people," he said. Richard also shared his hobbies in his introduction. "I am an avid reader, enjoy rock hounding, and interacting with people from all walks of life," he wrote. "I also have a great appreciation for all animals, of which cats are my favorite creature."

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Avalanche Sports

Rivercats throttle Melba for Area B crown

Team wins 9th straight game

The Owyhee Rivercats took a nine-game winning streak and the Area B championship into the American Legion A state tournament.

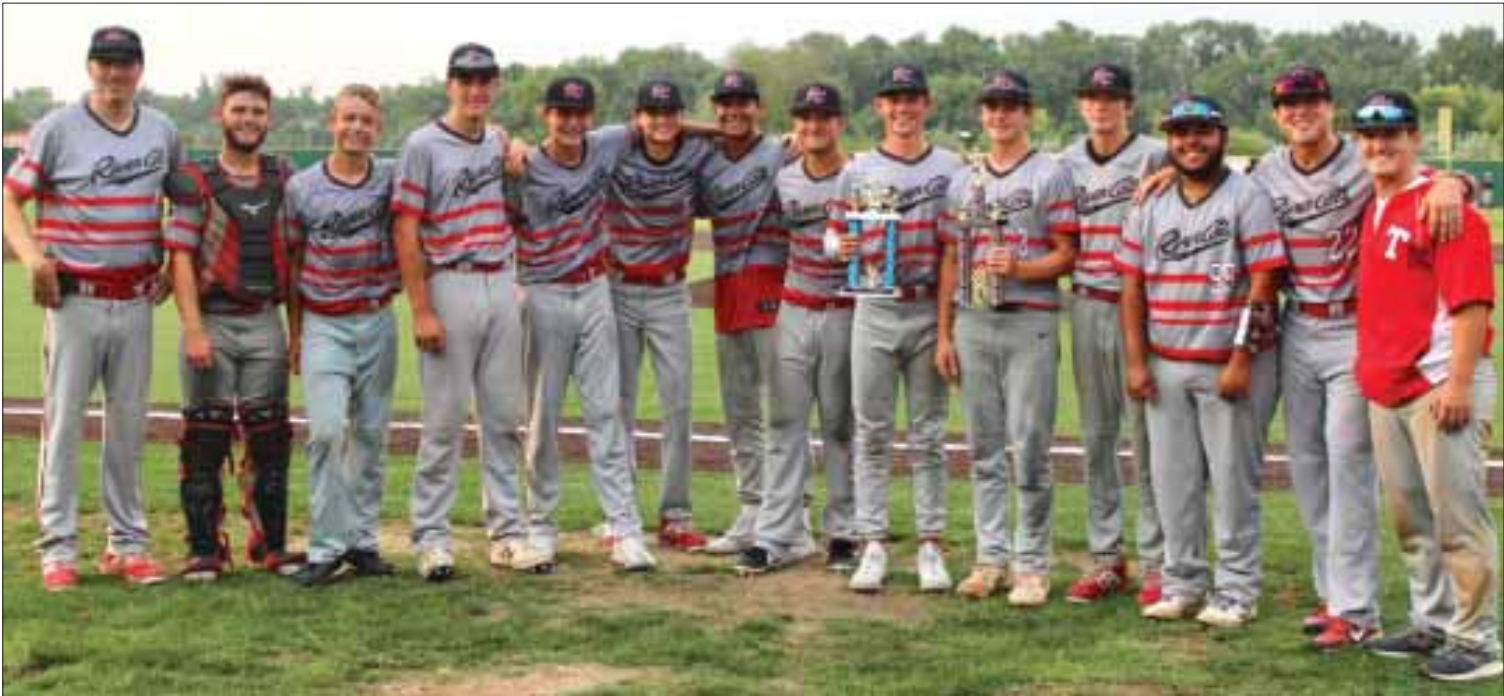
Coach Burke Deal's squad sealed the district title at home July 19 behind Dillon Fine's dominant pitching outing.

Fine posted 10 strikeouts and fired a two-hitter in the Rivercats' 10-0 shellacking of the Melba Stallions in the tournament championship game at John Jackson Field.

The game was stopped because of the 10-run rule.

The Rivercats (20-7) opened play in the state tournament against the Area C runners-up Marsh Valley Tigers on Monday at Harris Field on the Lewis-Clark State College campus in Lewiston. No results were available at deadline.

The tournament runs through



Owyhee Rivercats players show off trophies after beating Melba in American Legion tournament action. Submitted photo

Friday.

Against Melba, Teron Morrison was 3-for-3 with a run-scoring double in the first inning. He scored twice and knocked in a pair of runs.

Batting right behind Morrison, Jed Simpson had

a run-scoring double in the fourth inning and finished with two runs and two RBI.

D'Orr Packer and Tommy Muir scored two runs apiece.

July 17: Rivercats 5, Emmett 3—Packer scored the go-ahead run in the fifth on a

bases-loaded walk to complete Owyhee's comeback bid in the tournament semifinal.

Trailing 3-1, the Rivercats tied the score in the fourth inning. Simpson doubled and scored on Payton Fine's game-tying two-run single.

Simpson hit a two-out single to plate Muir with an insurance run in the fifth.

Muir scattered five hits and struck out the last four batters he faced to finish with 11 Ks.

Simpson fanned the final batter to nail down the win.

Prep practices start after fair

High school fall sports practice begins Monday, Aug. 9.

At Homedale High School, the fall sports leadership will have a new look except in football.

Matt Holtry kicks off his 13th season as football coach and starts the quest for a fourth consecutive trip to the Class 3A state championship game.

An above-.500 record in 2021 would tie Holtry for the most winning seasons by a coach in school history. Daryl Kellum never had a losing record in nine seasons at the helm.

Holtry is also 10 wins away from joining Kellum at No. 2 on all-time wins (92).

Heidi Nash will enter the fall for her first season as Trojans volleyball coach.

Likewise, David Gummarsall will lead the cross country squad for the first time.

There are no coaching changes for Marsing High School Mike Nunnelee (football), Amy Chadez (volleyball) and Clint Thomas (cross country) all back for their second season.



Homedale merchant steps up for team touched by crime

Homedale youth baseball squad the Outlaws visited Treasure Valley Fence 'N' Feed recently to thank co-owner Curtis Batho (back, center) for his support. Treasure Valley Fence 'N' Feed stepped up to sponsor the team after coach Seth Woodward's vehicle — containing much of the team's baseball equipment — was stolen. Submitted photo

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Sports



JR Kent Award winner Chad Smith (left)



Kim Panzeri award winner Mila Astorquia



Photos by Cristina Delgadillo

Chris Salove Community Supporter Award winners Kelly (left) and Jason Ineck.

Late cancellations don't dilute Percifield tourney

Seven teams that had committed to compete in the Percifield Memorial Co-Ed Softball Tournament were unable to field full squads and had to drop out in the final days before first pitch. However, 23 teams did hit the Marsing High School fields in front of a raucous crowd of family and friends as games were played Friday through Sunday. Tournament proceeds benefit Marsing sports. Bracket and special award winners included:

Upper bracket
Top three — 1. Looking to Score, Boise; 2. Super Saiyans (led by former Super Bowl champion and Marsing High School athletic standout Shea McClellin); 3. Weekend Warriors, Homedale
Most valuable players — Women: Ali Kulp, Looking to Score. Men: Derek (last

name not reported), Super Saiyans
Lower bracket
Top three — 1. Get Real; 2. All 4U Home Care; 3. The Town, Marsing
Most valuable players — Women: Breanna French, Get Real. Men: Rico Yebra, All 4U Home Care

Special awards
Kim Panzeri Memorial (most outstanding player) — Mila Astorquia, The Town
Note: Mila is the 16-year-old daughter of Marsing residents Jake and Megan Astorquia
Chris Salove Community Supporter — Jason and Kelly Ineck, Marsing
JR Kent Award — Chad Smith
Raffle winners
Smith & Wesson 9mm pistol — Greg and Gina Mayer
AR-15 rifle — Chad Smith

Melba cowgirl reaches national H.S. short-go

Only one local reached Saturday's short-go in the National High School Finals Rodeo in Lincoln, Neb. Melba's Brenna Brown finished 14 points off the championship pace in girls' cow cutting. The Idaho state champion reached the national finals championship round with a fifth-place score of 145.5 in the first go-round and a 23rd-best score of 143 in the second go. She was only 5.5 points out of the top spot after the first go.

Marsing High School gradu-

ate Zane Brackett, who hometown is listed as Homedale, rallied to tie for 21st in the boys' cow cutting second long-go, racking up 140 points. He was 72nd (124 points) after the first go and missed the championship round. Arock, Ore.'s Tayler Eiguren, who attends Jordan Valley High School, missed the short-go in pole bending. She turned in a 21.587-second run in the first go-round, landing in 46th place. But her second-go was considerably slower at 26.118.



Playing for Chrissy's Crew, Ethan Salove connects for a home run.



Percifield tournament Upper Division champions Get Real



Percifield tournament Lower Division champions Looking 2 Score

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 31, 1996



Horse drive

Bo and Chip Lowe of the Three Creek area lead 63 head of horses across the O’Neil Basin country in a 40-mile horse drive. The horses were driven across the basin by the local folks, to be driven back by guests at the Cottonwood Ranch.

Monk, Florence Stimmel are Grand Marshals

Two Homedale legends, Monk Stimmel and his sister-in-law Florence Stimmel, will lead the Homedale parade as Grand Marshals at this year’s fair.

The two were chosen for being lifelong members of Owyhee County, for their support for the fair and rodeo and for the community.



“Both Florence and Monk are old-time residents of Homedale,” said Judy Tolmie, of the Preceptor Iota sorority, which nominated the two. “Monk was very active on the rodeo boards, and both have been active doing various things for the community throughout the years.”

Monk Stimmel was born in Spokane, Wash., in 1910. His family moved to Jordan Valley a year later.

His parents homesteaded in the Cole Cliffs area, and moved to Homedale when he was in high school. Following school, Stimmel got a job as a ranch hand in the Jordan Valley area, and bought a farm at Graveyard Point.

He still owns pasture ground on Gulley Road, where he kept 27 head of cattle until recently.

Monk’s sister-in-law, Florence was born Florence Mortensen in 1907 in Declo, Idaho, just east of Burley, where she lived until 1918.

Stimmel first came to Homedale in a covered wagon in 1921. “It took us 11 days to get here from Burley,” she said. “There were no roads, just a trail though the sage brush that followed the Snake River.”

Stimmel attended Homedale High School, and married Warren Stimmel in 1927.

Merrick wins Commodity Challenge at Chicago

Lee Merrick of Bruneau learned first-hand about the laws of supply and demand when he visited the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) July 13-15 as a winner of the ninth annual Commodity Challenge, a high school economics competition sponsored by CBOT. Merrick was allowed the rare opportunity to stand alongside traders at the opening of CBOT’s grain markets.

Merrick was one of 34 high school students chosen from more than 10,400 students competing from all across the United States. Merrick completed the project under the guidance of his economics instructor Vicki Chandler, who also attended.

50 years ago

July 29, 1971



BEN PANZERI, new president of the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association, doffs his hat to the photographer after his election in Silver City Saturday. He succeeds Dick Bass. Other new officers are Frank Jayo, vice president; Jay Mankin, secretary-treasurer; and directors Bob Collett, Ray Colyer, Don McKay and Bill Ross. Photo courtesy Idaho Statesman.

Ben Panzeri chosen to head Owyhee Cattlemen

Ben Panzeri was named president of the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association Saturday in Silver City at the group’s 93rd annual convention.

Other officers elected at the meeting are Frank Jayo, vice president; Jay Mankin, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Collett, Ray Colyer, Don McKay and Bill Ross, directors.

The meeting included an all-day session Saturday with sack lunch at the old Silver City schoolhouse at noon; a social hour in the evening preceding a beef barbecue served by the Stateline Grange of Homedale.

An all-night dance was held in the Masonic hall, with a midnight supper also served by the Stateline Grange, and a breakfast beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday completing the festivities.

Harrison Loesch, assistant to the Secretary of Interior, was scheduled to speak, but cancelled at the last moment and sent his special assistant, Curt Berklund.

Berklund discussed the proposed Department of Natural Resources, which he said was part of President Nixon’s attempt to reorganize the government’s executive branch.

He said the proposed department would include the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, civilian functions of the Atomic Energy Commission, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and civil functions of the Corps of Engineers.

Museum financing entails no tax or federal grant

A museum building constructed without tax or government grant by members and friends of the Owyhee County Historical Society, Murphy, will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 1.

Free entertainment, exhibits and a guided tour into the Reynolds Creek area are a part of the Outpost Day festivities. All proceeds are for final payment on the structure, according to Paul Evans, publicity chairman.

The American Indian League will perform authentic Indian dances in full regalia. The league is an organization of Indian inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary under the supervision of Glen Jeffes, associate director of programs, and L. D. Smith, counselor. Their purpose is to arouse racial pride, create interest and preserve Indian lore and traditions among Indians.

155 years ago

July 28, 1866

RICHMAN.—Very fine name for a ledge and the ledge is said to be very fit for the name. Is located on the north side of War Eagle and has a north and south course as nearly all do. It was discovered some months ago, but until recently nothing was done towards its development. A tunnel is being driven in the discovery and a shaft on the first extension north. A ledge of decomposed and solid quartz intermingled with granite can now be seen. At the further end of the cut the granite is giving way and more solid quartz is showing itself. The decomposed quartz is full of free gold which is easily obtained by panning. This we know, and are told that nearly every particle of the ore prospects well in gold and silver by the hand mortar process. The owners feel genuine that they have struck a good thing and named it accordingly — though there is no abatement of the “candle box” story about the “Poorman.” Dr. Waldref discovered the ledge, and Messrs. Swan, Wells, Standart and others are in the discovery and first extensions. Hope it is good enough to make a “Richman” for each, for they are all honest, hard-laboring men.

TROOK & JENNINGS.—Under a limited bond of this mine at a stipulated price per foot, the New York & Astor Company are now giving the ledge a thorough and systematic course of prospecting. The old shaft is being cleaned out, straightened, timbered and sunk deeper; also, a new shaft is being sunk about seventy-five feet north of the old one. The latter is already down fifty feet and the ledge is one foot wide. The work is all being done solidly and in such a manner as to be permanently used — if the mine is worked at all. A ledge of one and a half to two feet of such quartz as was taken out in 1863, will enable the company to work it at a profit. We expect to know the result soon, as the company are employing a large force of laborers and are making rapid progress.

BAR SUPPER.—The Owyhee Bar gave a complimentary supper to Judge Cummins on last Saturday evening after the adjournment of the District Court. It is said — probably by way of consolation — that certain members looked around to find us, but failed. We learned the supper was luxurious, and observances, speeches &c., suited to the party and occasion. From the best authority we can scrape up concerning the future happiness of the legal fraternity, we think it becomes them to be happy in this world. It is a noteworthy fact that one term of Court has passed in Owyhee and put the Bar in a good humor with the Judge.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.—At a Democratic Primary meeting held at Silver City Precinct, Owyhee County, I. T., Thomas H. Smith was elected chairman and Dr. A. E. Woodson secretary. Mr. O. H. Purdy offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That all those who vote at this meeting pledge themselves to vote the Democratic ticket in the next general election, if required to do so.

The meeting then proceeded to elect delegates to the County Convention. The following gentlemen, having received the highest number of votes cast, were declared duly elected delegates to the Democratic County Convention to be held at Silver City, Owyhee County, I. T., on Saturday, July 28th, at 1 o’clock P. M.: E. L. Massey, Fred’k Menge, Dan’l Carling, Isaac Culp, B. Bernstein, Joe Oldham, W. L. Burdham. On motion, the meeting was adjourned sine die. THOS. H. SMITH, Ch’mn.

A. E. WOODSON, Sec’y.

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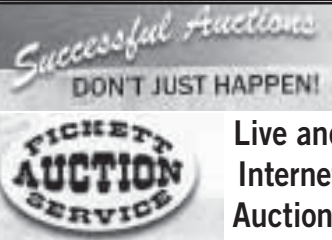
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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Ted's big steer

Ted and his dad needed some cows to stock their little ranch in Oklahoma, and they needed 'em right away. A local trader solved their problem and injected a couple loads into them. By fall, Ted began to notice one calf that stood taller than the rest. Must've had some Chianina blood coursing through his veins. They called him Alf.

They got the big calf castrated and branded and watched him grow like a weed. After several months, Ted gathered a bunch to ship. But Alf ducked back. Ted shook out a loop and gave chase.

"Let 'im go!" Dad said. "We'll get him next time!"

Early spring they went to feedin' cake to the herd. Alf was now a yearlin'. Ted kept thinkin' he'd get a rope on him, but Alf was too smart. He'd hang back 'til the truck pulled forward then he'd hit the cake. "Yer better off just lettin' him go," Dad said. "We'll get him eventually."

Over the next two years, Ted became a master of the bait - trap - ambush - sneak attack methods of capturing a wild beast. He actually tricked Alf into a set of corrals only to see him clear the 4½-foot board fence like a hunter-jumper.

His last fall, Alf was big as an army ambulance.

He let himself get gathered with the cows knowing he could escape at will but Bwana Ted had reinforced his alleys, making them too high for Alf to jump out of. Ted sorted off all the cows but one, leaving her in the alley with Alf. You could almost hear the chalk squawkin' on the blackboard inside Ted's brain. He backed a closed-top stock trailer into one end of the alley and opened the tailgate. He figgered he would take both to the sale if both accidentally loaded. Sure 'nuf, one loaded. The cow, of course!

Alf was circlin' like a hammerhead shark in the shallow end of the pool. Rust and metal filings flew out Ted's ears as he plotted his next move. With Dad's help as a diversion (bait, some would say), Ted snuck into the back end of the alley driving the tractor with the loader bucket six feet in the air. Suspended from the bucket with chains was an 8-foot steel panel. It just cleared the sides of the alley. Ted drove slowly down the alley until Alf was six feet from the open trailer tailgate. Alf was bouncing off the boards and metal. Splinters flew, welds broke, bolts came loose, cannons boomed, flags fluttered, palm trees bent and waves crashed as Alf turned the earth into a whale wallow!

Ted invoked the cowboy spirit and leaped up into the loader bucket. His eyes blazed with fury, his body tensed, his mind temporarily left the scene of the impending wreck. He was almost eyeball-to-eyeball with the raging behemoth. Alf paused in surprise. Ted rose to his full height and screamed at the top of his lungs!

Alf tucked his tail and loaded like a milk pen calf.

When he crossed the scale at the sale the next day, he weighed 1,750 pounds. Brought nearly a thousand dollars. Dad's still trying to talk Ted into gettin' some more like 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.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee Hot rods to the rescue



A baker's dozen of hot rod drivers descended upon Big Loop Pizza and Subs in Jordan Valley on Sunday.

This was more than just a long cruise from a meeting place in Marsing.

This was a way for folks from as far away as Boise and Kuna and Nampa and Caldwell and Parma and Greenleaf to support a small business. And, yes, there was a Homedale rodder in the group, too.

Shelley Gluch has dived head-first into trying to revive a border town commercial spot that some may think — justifiably so — is hexed.

On at least two occasions, vehicles speeding into the intersection of U.S. Highway 95 and Yturri Boulevard missed the turn and plowed into the old Telleria Market.

The last collision was the final blow for the grocery, and the building stood idle for years.

But, as reported earlier this year in *The Owyhee Avalanche*, Gluch worked long and hard to develop a restaurant on the site.

On Sunday, she got to show it off to some grateful cruisers who have been itching for a reason to stretch out and run their classic cars.

Even if she is a little behind on adding to the décor.

The walls are already peppered with old

newspapers — including the Jordan Valley Express and a couple of April 1912 editions of East Coast newspapers recounting the terrible news of the Titanic sinking. Folks can even get a rundown of the 60 years of Jordan Valley Big Loop winners.

But on Sunday, Gluch admitted she was busy until late Saturday night and still didn't get everything on the walls that she wanted before the car show (yes, it was billed as a car show at the entrance to town and at the entrance to the pizza place). She still has a Jordan Valley High School basketball jersey and a plaque of appreciation from the high school rodeo team to get up on the walls.

But the food and the chance to raise up a business were all the reasons rodders needed Sunday.

Car clubs represented included the Heap Herders based in Caldwell, the Boise-based Barons, and the Idaho Chariots, which began in Boise in the 1960s but now is a club with members across Idaho and in many states.

The car buffs wanted to show their appreciation for a small business doing things the right way and, as is always the case with car shows or cruise-ins, improve the bottom line in the community (some of the rodders cruised around the block to the Jordan

— See *Rescue*, Page 19

Coping with construction Let a thankful heart ease the frustration of roadwork

by Grace Bowman

We, as finite human beings, are very near-sighted. We tend to only see what is directly in front of our eyes. We do not usually see the big picture or take the long view. Normally, it is the negative things in life that dominate our thoughts and cause us not to think of the end result. But, oh, how much we have for which to be thankful, in spite of adverse circumstances!

I feel like I am well-acquainted with such circumstances due to losing my beloved husband recently, who I told many times, "I want to go with you when it is time for you to go!" When I begin to whimper, sob, or even at times, cry at the top of my voice, God gently and lovingly reminds me how much for which I have to be thankful. All of His provisions and promises bring home to me again that He is the "God of all comfort." I found that to be also true in the loss of our four children in a boating accident. No words can convey all that God has been to me in my great losses, and for giving me a thankful heart in spite of it all.

What triggered everything to make me want to write this is our construction workers. I think it is time to thank them for the beautiful job they are doing.

We are so spoiled in having everything at our fingertips that it is easy to gripe and complain. We see only the dismaying inconveniences to businesses. We only think of how long it is taking. The difficulties when trying to reach our destination

are all that dominate our thoughts. (I was trying to find a way to cross from one side of town to the other a few days ago and ended up going clear out to Highway 95 before turning around to make another pass. At the four-way stop, after looking to see if it was clear, I made that prohibited right turn. A passing motorist got clear out on his running board and soundly and rightfully reprimanded me. When I told him I had seen others do it, he rejoined, "If someone does drugs, does it make it right for everyone to do them?")

It is easy to give dark looks toward those road workers and think even darker thoughts toward them that it clouds our vision so we are unable to picture how beneficial it will be when completed. If we would see a newly surfaced road with many much-needed improvements, then our hearts would find it easier to be thankful. If we would realize they have been working long hours for many very hot days and figure out a way to give them a cold drink or an ice cream bar, then we just might find our thoughts lifting out of complaint into gratitude.

I know that where there is a will there is a way. If we would will a way, I believe we will find a way to be thankful ... even through the worst of circumstances ... like wending our tortuous way through a maze of road construction!

— Grace Bowman is a longtime Homedale resident.

Commentary

Financial management

Investing in causes doesn't have return; charity works better

Dear Dave,
A friend recently mentioned something called impact investing to me. What exactly is this? How do impact investment funds perform, and what do you think about them?
— **Carson**

Dear Carson,
Impact investing generally aims to benefit society, while providing a profit for the investor, by investing in companies, funds and organizations that are aligned with causes, certain values or issues. Think of it as a middle ground between traditional investing and charitable giving, where you can match your investing with

your own particular beliefs. It really isn't all that different from investing in traditional mutual funds, except for the goal of the funds.
Since their inception, impact investments have averaged returns of a little less than six percent. That's well below the average return of the S&P 500. Impact investing can do some good, but the truth is it's hard to measure exactly how much good it's doing. If you're going to invest in impact investing funds, you need to make sure you understand exactly how your money is going to help the businesses you invest in, if they're actually doing what they say



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they're doing, and whether or not they're really making a difference for the better.
As with all investments, it

pays to do a lot of research and find an advisor with the heart of a teacher. And never invest in anything if you don't completely understand how it works. Remember, it's your money that's in the mix. Don't feel like the odd man out if you're the only one not joining in on an investment craze your friends are diving into.
Personally, I recommend investing in good, growth stock mutual funds and real estate paid for with cash. And hey, if you want to make a difference in the world and still invest the old fashioned way, create room in your budget for charitable giving or saving with the goal of making donations

to organizations and causes you care about.
I hope this helps, Carson!
— **Dave**

— *Dave Ramsey is a seven-time No. 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.*

From Washington

Senators take steps to make prescriptions more affordable

America's biopharmaceutical innovation recently brought life-saving vaccines to combat the COVID-19 pandemic in under one year. This same medical ingenuity is leading the world in bringing life-saving therapies to patients and discovering cures for the future. However, access to affordable prescriptions remains one of the most persistent challenges facing our nation, and these treatments are only effective if patients can afford them. I recently reintroduced the Lower Costs, More Cures Act to lower prescription drug prices, bring greater transparency to the prescription drug industry and encourage American ingenuity in the development of new treatments and cures.
A study suggested that 37 percent of Idaho residents stopped taking medication as prescribed in 2017 because of the cost. Additionally, the non-partisan Congressional Research Service (CRS) reports, "Americans are using more prescription drugs, and for longer periods of time, than in past decades. Still, access to prescription drugs remains an issue for a number of consumers, particularly those without insurance; those enrolled in private insurance or public health plans that impose high cost-sharing requirements, such as drug deductibles and coinsurance; and those prescribed expensive specialty drugs for treating serious or rare diseases." Further, citing National Health Expenditures data, CRS found, "the United States spent \$369.7 billion on prescription drugs in 2019 and a projected \$358.7 billion in 2020."
S. 2164, the Lower Costs, More Cures Act (LCMCA), is a comprehensive, market-based

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
Republican (term expires 2022)
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approach to leveraging competition, flexibility and transparency to bring affordable drugs to patients without stifling innovative growth and research. The legislation includes provisions to accomplish the following:
• Modernize payments for drugs delivered in the doctor's office under Medicare Part B;
• Incentivize lower-cost alternatives, or biosimilars;
• Establish an annual out-of-pocket cap of \$3,100 for Medicare Part D enrollees and allow certain patients to pay in monthly installments;
• Decrease beneficiary cost-sharing from 25 percent to 15 percent of costs before the out-of-pocket cap is reached;
• Allow prescription drug plan sponsors to offer, at minimum, up to four Part D plans per region, spurring competition and innovation;

- Make permanent the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation model that enables Part D enrollees taking insulin to limit out-of-pocket costs to \$35;
- Allow state Medicaid programs to enter into outcomes-based agreements to pay for life-saving gene therapy treatments;
- Provide the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary with the authority to require drug manufacturers to provide pricing information on all direct-to-consumer advertising;
- Codify a Trump Administration regulatory action that classifies insulin and other treatments for chronic conditions as preventative care so that high deductible health plans can cover costs before the patient reaches the deductible; and
- Create a trade negotiator solely dedicated to putting American patients first in government trade negotiations related to medicines in order to prevent foreign free-loading off America's investment.

Full text of the LCMCA and a section-by-section breakdown is accessible on the Senate Finance Committee website: <https://www.finance.senate.gov/>.
Sen. Richard Burr (R-N.C.), Ranking Member of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee joined me in reintroducing this legislation. Other original co-sponsors include Sens. Steve Daines (R-Mont.), Tim Scott (R-S.C.), Jim Risch (R-Idaho), Thom Tillis (R-N.C.), Joni Ernst (R-Iowa) and Roger Marshall (R-Kan.). Reintroduction of this legislation is part of my ongoing work to improve access to affordable medications for patients, while adhering to market-driven principles.

✓ Rescue: Car buffs will support local business regardless of conditions

From Page 18
Valley ION Heritage Museum, which Kelly Stanford opened especially for the group, and chucked some green into the donation jar there).
As evidenced by the five-year run of the Angel Walk car show, which saw more than 100 classic rides down Homedale's Idaho Avenue some years, car lovers aren't afraid to help a good cause or throw

some cash around in the towns they visit.
Hopefully, Homedale resident Robert Arehart will cross all his T's and dot all his I's in putting together his planned car show/sock hop/cruise on Saturday, Aug. 14 at Riverside Park.
Especially this summer, Homedale could use a little pick-me-up, and Arehart's idea — even if it was brought to the city council rather late in the planning

— could be exactly what is needed.
Just like that little cruise to Jordan Valley on Sunday, Arehart's extravaganza and the Assembly of God show and shine scheduled for September could, ironically, give a town that doesn't have a contiguous main drag at the moment the chance to grab some fuel and rev its economic engine.
There is always a way around the orange barrels.

Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a public meeting will be held on the 11th day of August, 2021, at 4:30 PM at the Bruneau Valley Library in said Library District in Bruneau, Idaho, located at 32073 Ruth Street, in Bruneau, ID, at which meeting there will be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming year. The budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-2713A Idaho Code as amended, A regular meeting of the Board will follow.

Budget Bruneau Valley District Library Oct. 1, 2021 - Sept. 30, 2022		
	2020	2021-2022
Balance to be levied on	\$15,443	\$16,444
Sales Tax Revenue	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,500
AEPTR	\$ 936	\$ 936
Unencumbered Funds	\$ 3,700	\$ 3,700
E-Rate Reimbursement	\$ 900	\$ 900
Personal Property Repl. Tax	\$ 116	\$ 116
Grants	\$ 0	\$16,000
Budget	\$23,095	\$40,596
Payroll-Expenses	\$ 9,300	\$ 9,500
Utilities	\$ 1,700	\$ 1,800
Insurance	\$ 1,600	\$ 1,700
Continue Ed/mileage	\$ 100	\$ 100
Legal Ads	\$ 160	\$ 160
Expendables/Supplies	\$ 800	\$14,350
Books/E-Books	\$ 1,695	\$ 2,536
Dues/Subscriptions	\$ 40	\$ 1,000
Internet Fees/Phones	\$ 1,700	\$ 2,000
Child. Read/Sp. Prog.	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,450
Emerg. Repairs/Cap.Projects	\$ 4,000	\$ 5,000
Total Expenditures	\$23,095	Total Expenditures \$40,596

Dated this 21st day of July 2021
By Order of the Board of Trustees
Bruneau Valley District Library
Lyndie Easterday, Clerk/ Kathy L. Mori, Chair
07/28,08/04/2021

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 CONTINUING SOUTH 89°55’46” WEST, A DISTANCE OF 428.00 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID GOVERNMENT LOT 5 TO A 1/2 INCH DIAMETER IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 1°14’56” 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, 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 of Public Hearing

FY2022 PROPOSED BUDGET

Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 (FY2022)

CITY OF MARSING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of City of Marsing, Idaho will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2022 (FY2022), pursuant to Section 50-1002, Idaho Code. **The hearing will be held at Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave, 7:00 pm on Wednesday, August 11, 2021.** All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause, if any, why such budget should or should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed city budget with details are available for review at Marsing City Hall during normal business hours, Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities, please call City Hall at 208-896-4122 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing.

Expenditures

	FY2020 2019-2020 Budget Expenditures	FY2021 2020-2021 Budget Expenditures	FY2022 2021-2022 Proposed Expenditures
Funds	Year End Actuals	3rd Quarter Actuals	
01 General	\$429,189.29	\$213,483.11	\$639,532.00
02 Roads & Streets	\$304,615.67	\$77,606.55	\$274,374.00
03 Parks	\$113,654.75	\$64,915.47	\$150,100.00
05 Planning & Zoning	\$58,069.23	\$49,942.98	\$135,600.00
25 Water	\$444,424.65	\$318,851.23	\$752,490.00
29 Irrigation	\$32,020.55	\$28,842.02	\$118,700.00
30 Sanitation	\$104,545.52	\$99,689.66	\$125,700.00
35 Sewer	\$236,828.82	\$115,455.92	\$648,119.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES (all funds)	\$1,723,348.48	\$968,786.94	\$2,844,615.00

Revenues

	FY2020 2019-2020 Budget Revenue	FY2021 2020-2021 Budget Revenue	FY2022 2021-2022 Proposed Revenue
Property Tax Levy	Year End Actuals	3rd Quarter Actuals	
General Fund	\$134,890.14	\$55,138.05	\$74,000.00
Roads & Streets	\$35,201.43	\$18,396.99	\$31,000.00
Park	\$17,687.04	\$67,217.87	\$26,000.00
Total Property Tax:	\$187,778.61	\$140,752.91	\$131,000.00
Revenue Other Sources			
01 General	\$224,671.32	\$299,604.39	\$565,532.00
02 Streets & Highways	\$82,204.31	\$69,853.98	\$243,374.00
03 Parks	\$8,680.04	\$422.11	\$124,100.00
05 Planning & Zoning	\$27,182.40	\$26,704.85	\$135,600.00
25 Water	\$481,168.72	\$361,160.89	\$752,490.00
29 Irrigation	\$42,517.40	\$33,582.87	\$118,700.00
30 Sanitation	\$113,588.15	\$85,704.19	\$125,700.00
35 Sewer	\$315,756.02	\$225,899.37	\$648,119.00
Total Other Sources	\$1,295,768.36	\$1,102,932.65	\$2,713,615.00
Total All Funds	\$1,483,546.97	\$1,243,685.56	\$2,844,615.00

Jolyn E. Thompson
Marsing City Clerk-Treasurer

07/28,08/04/2021

Sell it, trade it, find it in the classifieds: 337-4681

From page 1

✓ Assessor: County GOP, 2 commissioners go with hand-picked successor

support behind Monahan. She'll be sworn in on Sept. 1.

Monahan was the choice for both Jerry Hoagland (Dist. 1) and Kelly Aberasturi (Dist. 2), while board chair Joe Merrick (Dist. 3) voted for the second candidate, Tiffany Nettleton Tuttle, the county Planning & Zoning department's administrative assistant and planner.

Monahan will finish Gruenwald's current term, which expires on Dec. 31, 2022. If Monahan chooses to continue in the role, she would have to run in the general election that fall.

Gruenwald was named Brett Endicott's successor when he retired in 2017. She successfully won the November 2019 election.

Monahan's ascension is pending a letter of appointment signed by the commissioners. She will take office on Sept. 1, following Gruenwald's last day on the job.

Merrick made assurances that the commissioners did not discuss their decision prior to Monday's meeting, and Hoagland seemed torn about who his choice would be.

"Is there room to put in both?" Hoagland asked, tongue-in-cheek.

Hoagland and Aberasturi agreed that while Nettleton Tuttle has the education to assume the position — she has a Bachelor of Business degree — Monahan had the desired day-to-day experience in the assessor's office.

"This is tough," Merrick said. "This is why I wanted to go last."

Monahan leaned on her experience in the assessor's office to hopefully separate herself in the commissioners' decision. She said that she intends to meet frequently with the Division of Motor Vehicles staff in ironing out the issues it has faced over the past year.

She said that she also plans to have weekly staff meetings to evaluate goals and how to accomplish them.

Nettleton Tuttle, an Owyhee County native, had a similar take on dealing with DMV issues.

"I plan on being out at Marsing and Grand View (often) and see how their relations with (Idaho Transportation Department are) going," she said.

Both candidates agreed that communication and relationships with staff are vital, and Nettleton Tuttle said that she would have no issue bringing employees into the office to address performance or other issues.

Nettleton Tuttle suggested recent turnover in the assessor's office may be because of management. She also noted that it has been brought up that Gruenwald's office discussed hiring another assessor to go out in the field for safety reasons but said that would not be fiscally responsible.

"It would be less expensive to use body cams and dash cams," she said, addressing safety issues. "We need to work with what we have."

Owyhee County deputy clerk Audra Yoshikane said that a letter of appointment will be drawn up and signed by the commissioners soon.

— TK

Public notices

CITY OF GRAND VIEW PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for the 2022 fiscal year (FY 2022), from October 1, 2021 to September 30, 2022. The public hearing will be held at City Hall, 425 Boise Ave, Grand View, Idaho at 6:00 pm on Wednesday, August 11th, 2021. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause, if any, why such budget should or should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed City budget in detail are available for current charge per copy at City Hall at 425 Boise Ave, Grand View, ID, during regular office hours 7:30 am to 3:30 pm - Monday through Thursday. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities to the hearing, contact City Hall at (208)834-2700 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The Proposed FY 2022 budget is shown below as the FY 2022 Proposed Expenditures and Revenues.

EXPENDITURES			
Fund	FY 2020 Actual Expenditures	FY 2021 Budget Expenditures	FY 2022 Proposed Expenditures
City General	\$49,594	\$75,761	\$109,813
Community Club			
Grant	\$0	\$0	\$150,000
ARPA Funds			\$50,400
General Fund Total	\$49,595	\$75,761	\$310,213
Parks	\$0	\$0	\$0
Sewer	\$78,624	\$132,671	\$129,701
Street	\$42,767	\$40,958	\$65,760
Water	\$90,108	\$229,423	\$246,354
Water Grant	\$0	\$27,500	\$250,000
Total All Expenditures	\$261,094	\$506,313	\$1,002,029
REVENUES			
Fund	FY 2020 Actual Revenues	FY 2021 Budget Revenues	FY 2022 Proposed Revenues
Property Levy-Taxes			
General Fund	\$45,576	\$45,689	\$63,042
Street	\$20,994	\$15,000	\$22,705
Total Tax Revenue	\$66,570	\$60,689	\$85,747
Other Revenues			
City General	\$34,509	\$30,072	\$46,772
ARPA Funds			\$50,400
CBDG Grant			\$150,000
Parks	\$0	\$0	\$0
Sewer	\$72,382	\$132,671	\$129,701
Street	\$22,538	\$25,958	\$43,055
Water	\$111,156	\$256,923	\$246,354
Water Grants			\$250,000
Other Revenues	\$240,595		
Total All Revenue	\$294,355	\$506,313	\$1,002,029

07/28,08/04/2021

✓ 4-H: Quest for coveted belt buckles begins Monday

At 1 p.m., the show shifts to ranch riding and English equitation.

The walk/trot/pleasure category at 6 p.m., will be followed by ranch horse competition. Boxing starts at 7 p.m., and the cow work portion follows at 8 p.m.

The Senior Division riders who are competing in their final fair week will be recognized at 8:30 a.m., on Tuesday.

The contest resumes with ranch horse and trail right after the senior recognition.

The afternoon starts at 1 p.m., with reining and green horse contests.

The awards presentation is scheduled for 5 p.m., on Tuesday to cap the 2021 show.

Among the most coveted awards are the Sportsmanship Award, the Most Inspirational Award, and the All-Around Award.

According to University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension educator Scott Jensen's fair board report last week, 31 horse projects have been entered this year.

There were between 40 and 60 horse fair projects in 2012 and 2013, which then-department superintendent Sylvia Bahem said at the time was a sharp decline from 2011.

Since 2013, the average number of entries has hovered between 30 and 40 youth.

Tony Fisher is now the horse superintendent coordinating this year's show.

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SALE EVENT
ESTATE SALE: 26531 Bella Vista Dr., Wilder, Idaho 83676 - July 30-31 - 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Furniture, household items, linens, home decor, tools, machine shop inventory

WANTED
Wanted: **TWO PUPPIES** "Heinz 57/mutt" type for family. No pit bulls. Please call Mark at 208-602-4825
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FREE
Free to good home female calico kitten, 10-12 weeks old, very affectionate and sweet, litter box trained, will pay for first shots. Call (208) 899-2550

REAL ESTATE
New Construction in Homedale. 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2025 sq. ft. open floor plan, river views. \$424,900. Contact Michael - 209-604-4006

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Givens Hot Springs area - Single-wide mobile home. Seniors (55+) only - non-smokers, two bedrooms, 1 bath, washer & dryer, stove & refrigerator. No pets or animals. **MILLION DOLLAR VIEW.** \$800 per month plus \$800 deposit. \$25 application fee. Available now. By appointment only. 208-896-4637.

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HELP WANTED
DEED PROCESSOR Owyhee County has a full-time position open in the Assessor's Office. The principal function of this position is to perform technical duties related to the drafting and mapping of county properties. The position also reviews and processes deeds to update changes in ownership and split real property transfers. The work involves specific techniques and processes related to platting legal descriptions, reading and interpretation, and property analysis. This position will also perform back-up for the Owyhee County DMV and driver's license. This position is 37½ hours per week starting at \$14.36. This position is based at the Owyhee County Courthouse located in Murphy, ID. - **APPLICANT PROCESS:** All applicants must provide a resume and completed job application. Applications may be obtained from www.owyheecounty.net or in person at the Owyhee county Assessor's office in the Murphy courthouse. - **APPLICATION PERIOD:** July 14 thru Aug 4. The Owyhee Assessor's office is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
Caregivers Needed for in-home care. Healthcare experience a plus. Salary DOE. Must pass background check. Call 208-880-4793.

Class A CDL driver. Clean DLR. At least 2 years experience. 10 western states. Usually home several times a week. Most re-starts at home. Competitive wages with and without benefits, quarterly safety bonus, clean inspection bonus, phone allowance, \$2000 signing bonus. Call Bonnie 208-697-9923.

HELP WANTED - Uria Pump/ Owyhee Sewer is hiring. Please call 208-337-3954 for details.

HELP WANTED: Looking for experienced ranch hand for hay & cattle. Year-round position. Salary DOE. Homedale area. Call Holman Cattle at 208-867-7964 or 208-571-0833.

Farm/Ranch Help needed. Can teach. Year round position. Call 208-741-6850

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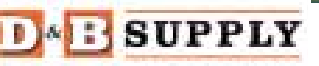
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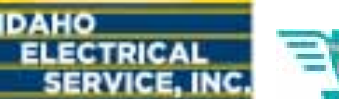


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